



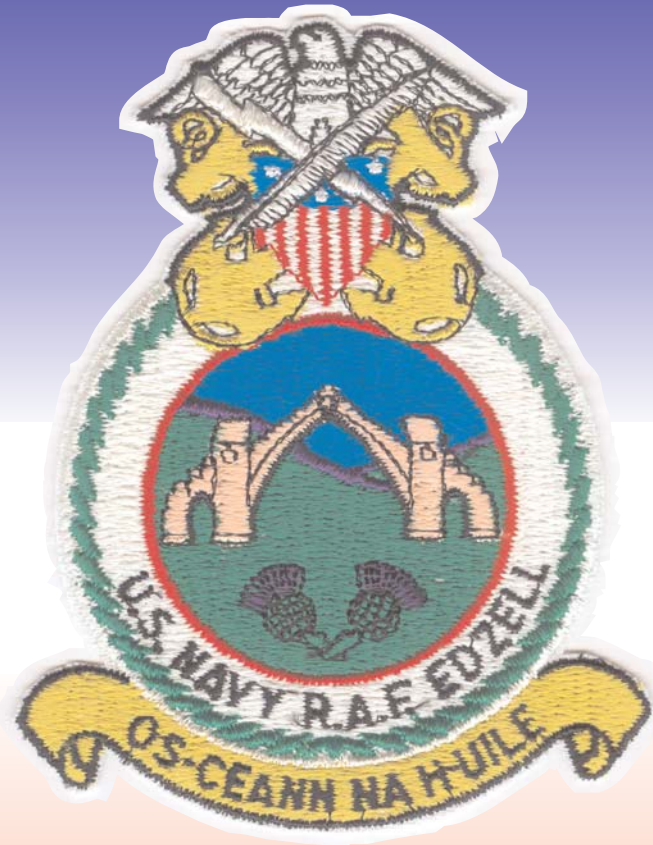
# SPECIAL PUBLICATION

U. S. NAVAL CRYPTOLOGIC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Pensacola, Florida

Summer 2015

## Edzell, Scotland



Station Newspapers  
January - December 1976

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# **Naval Security Group Edzell, Scotland**

**Station Newspapers  
January - December 1976**



**Naval Cryptologic Veterans  
Association  
SPECIAL PUBLICATION**

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**Vol. 12, No. 1**

16 January 1976

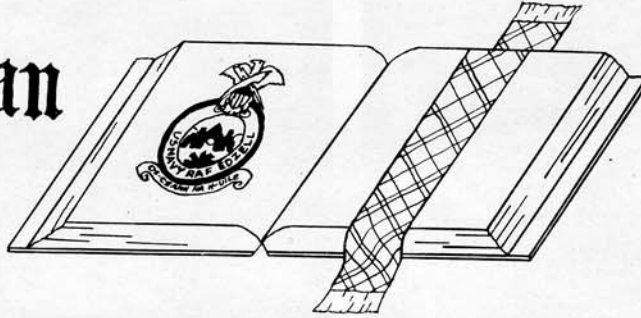


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# Tartan Log



Vol.12 No.1 U. S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND 16 January 1976







Mr. Gall sets up equipment prior to assisting a patron in the use of the thicknesser at the Wood Hobby Shop.

Equipment ready to go, the thicknesser is put to good use as an old board is refurbished. Find out more about the Wood Hobby Shop in the article on page 7.

(Photos by JO2 V. M. Azevedo)



CTA1 Donald Hall of 90 Department is congratulated by Commander C. L. Hoover after his reenlistment on 22 December 1975. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph by CTT1 W. A. Formby)



Mr. W. Carcary assists Mrs. Donna Jones, new Wives' Ombudsman, who was the first patron of the Convenience Store which opened on December 15th at the Navy Exchange Package Store. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph by CTT1 W. A. Formby)



# You Can Make 1976 The Year of the 'Pro'

What is a professional? In civilian life we have the professions of law, medicine, etc., and we know that the men who follow them spend years of study before they are ready to practice. But as professionals, they never, throughout their careers, stop studying and disciplining themselves to acquire greater skill and knowledge.

What is a professional military man? The answer might be: He's no tyro. He has chosen the service as a career. It is his way of making a livelihood by service to his fellow men, just as the doctor and the lawyer serve in their respective fields.

Your real military pro, having elected his service, does more than commit himself to it like a barnacle on a rock. He proceeds methodically to make it his own. He takes over. How? By giving himself to it.

It isn't anything like sacrifice. How could it be, when one of the distinguishing marks of the pro is pride and confidence in his service and in himself? It is no chore for him to be constantly expanding his knowledge of that service and its ways because with greater understanding comes greater confidence.

Why this confidence? He has come to believe in the service and its mission and its way of life. He has identified himself with it, completely and irrevocably. Even when he retires he won't shed it. He can't. It is in his thinking, his manner, his behavior.

You can spot the pro against the amateur, the dabbler, because this identification with a tradition, a single honorable career, makes his life meaningful. He moves and speaks with a purpose that springs from knowing exactly what he is and what he will be tomorrow - the same, only better.

Think of yourself, then, as a pro in the year ahead. Don't make 1976 a year of vacillation and self doubt. (AFPS)

## ACTION LINE

Query: I am going to ask for sand or something to be put on the steps of the BEQ - new BEQ. It is too dangerous to walk down the steps or anything else and this is especially true at this time of the year due to weather conditions.

Answer: Your concern for possible serious injury to BEQ occupants due to slippery steps during the winter months is appreciated. As a result of your query, a box of sand has been placed in each ladder well of the new BEQ for use as required.

(Editor's Note - A more permanent measure has been taken in the form of non-skid stripping being installed on stairwells.)

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. Articles published herein do not necessarily represent or reflect the official views or opinions of the Commanding Officer or the Navy Department. Correspondence should be addressed to: Editor, Tartan Log, USNSGA, FPO New York 09518.

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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 Burns Suppers, and what happens at them. 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 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 chieftan 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 quotations 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 Lassies 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 also will 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."

If you choose to attend a Burns Supper, an enjoyable evening will be had.



# Tribute to R. Burns

When a person hears the name "Robert Burns", the usual reaction is, "Isn't he the guy who made the cigars?" Well, if you are a Scotsman, this name will have a more significant meaning - that of a truly great poet.

I recently had the opportunity to read the book, The Wind That Shakes The Barley, by James Barke, which deals with the life of Robert Burns. In this book, the reader is presented with a look into a truly great man's life and for the brief period of time that he is reading it, is touched by the unfortunate if not ill-fated life of Robert Burns.

Robert Burns was born on January 25, 1759, at Alloway in Ayrshire. In the short span of his life until 1796 (37 years), Burns was faced with poverty and was a slave to endless toil and labor on his father's tenant farm.

By the age of 13, Robert Burns was doing a man's work on inadequate food, which overstrained his heart and implanted the coronary disease that ultimately killed him.

Life did hold some pleasures for Burns and this was exemplified by two memorable occasions in his life - meeting a young lassie by the name of Nellie Kilpatrick and the forming of the Tarbolton Bachelor's Club.

Robert's first meeting with lovely Nellie Kilpatrick occurred at the age of fourteen as she was helping with the harvest on the Burns' tenant farm. Robert was quickly taken by the beauty of this lass and in a series of events wrote his first bit of poetry to her.

Unknown to young Robert, this was the beginning in his journey to becoming Scotland's greatest poet.

At the age of 21, Robert and a group of lads from Tarbolton formed a society known as the "Tarbolton Bachelor's Club." Robert wanted to name the club the "Tarbolton Debating Society," however, popular opinion of his peers decided on the "Bachelor's Club." Regardless of the group's name, the club inspired in Robert a love for public speaking which



greatly influenced his life.

Fate wouldn't have it that Robert would become famous overnight, but brief periods of success did come his way. In 1786, at the age of 27, Robert published his first volume, "The Kilmarnock Poems," which did afford him a certain amount of success.

Late in 1795, Burns' health began to fail, and for two months during that winter he was ill with rheumatic fever. He experienced partial recovery during the spring, but shortly his health again declined and on July 21, 1796, he died in Dumfries of a heart condition.

Unfortunately, the preparation of the memorial edition of Burns' works was entrusted to Dr. James Currie of Liverpool, a staunch conservative in religion and politics, and a teetotaler, who had never met the poet. Currie's biography of Burns was therefore distorted due to the poet's colorful lifestyle, and Currie's conservative views. Currie's distorted view of Burns was partly dispelled in the 20th century though when a complete text of Burns' letters was recovered, and Robert Burns is now known as Scotland's greatest poet.

(Editor's Note - some of the facts for this article were taken from the Encyclopedia Americana, Vol. 5, Burma-Cathay, 1st published in 1829, copyright ©1971 by Americana Corporation.)



## Hillwalking : Unique Outdoor sport

For those of you who are outdoor enthusiasts, the British Isles offer a unique pastime; hillwalking.

The Edzell area is in an ideal location for starting a hillwalk, having the hills of Glen Esk and 'Cairn O' Mount' close by.

A novice hillwalker should remember the following:

1 - Don't overdue your walking, start off slowly and only take brief jaunts. After several hillwalks, longer distances may be covered.

2 - Dress for the occasion. It is recommended that loose fitting clothing be worn instead of tight clothing which may constrict movement. Always remember to dress according to the weather. Many hillwalks have been shortlived due to personnel dressing too warm, or not adequately enough.

3 - Proper shoes should be worn when hillwalking to avoid slipping and falling. Shoes with ridges are recommended over regular shoes. Always wear socks with your shoes to prevent blisters or sores on the feet.

4 - If longer hillwalks are planned, insure that supplies of water are available on the trails, or bring your own water. Also, light snacks of fruits, vegetables, beef jerky or chocolate are recommended for quick energy.

Another aspect of hillwalking and more challenging, is walking around the local cliffs. The cliffs of Arbroath are the nearest, and provide a challenging walk.

The scenic beauty of the Arbroath Cliffs provides a pleasant atmosphere while the hillwalker is getting fresh air and exercise.

If you haven't tried hillwalking, go out on the next nice day and experience this exciting hobby.

## Marine and dog run 1,000-miles

As he came puffing to the finish line, Sgt. David Zelinski became the second member of the "Haggis Hustlers," jogging club to run 1,000 miles in one year.

Dave accomplished this feat, which began last January, by averaging 50-miles of jogging per week, or over 9-miles each day he ran.

As a reward for jogging 1,000 miles, Dave received a trophy and a certificate which was presented by Major D.O. Clough on 12 December after Dave completed his last few miles.

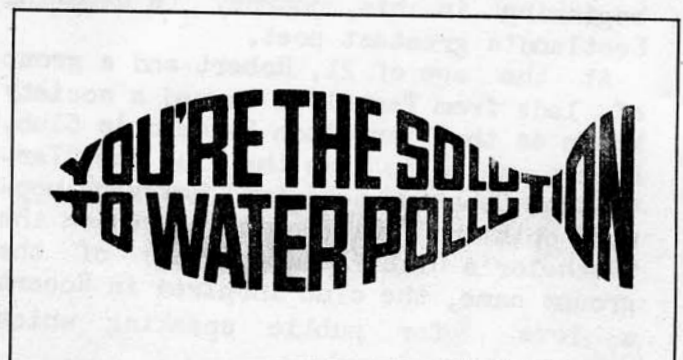
An interesting highlight of the award ceremony was when Major Clough presented a miniature trophy to Dave for his dog "Gypsy." Man's best friend again proved loyal, as "Gypsy" ran the 1,000-miles with Dave.

When asked her feelings about Dave's 1,000-mile feat, his wife Joyce proudly exclaimed, "I'm glad he did it. Running 1,000-miles was a personal accomplishment for him. It was something he wanted to do ---and he did it!"

Joyce's moral support of her husband's running wasn't limited to verbal encouragement. "Joyce ran with me once... around the block!" said Dave.

Future goals for Dave are to keep on jogging, and to run 2,000-miles next year.

Good Luck in the future Dave, from all the personnel here at Edzell, and keep on jogging.





# Wood: An excellent tool for creativity

"If I had a hammer, I'd hammer in the morning, I'd hammer in the evening, all over this land..."

For those personnel here at Edzell who have been waiting to get their own hammer before they start woodworking, forget this idea and go to the Wood Hobby Shop!

The Wood Hobby Shop is located in the Community Center, next to the old Special Services Office, behind the multi-purpose room. Hours for the Wood Hobby Shop are as follows: Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. The Wood Hobby Shop is closed on Thursdays and Fridays.

Under the very capable direction of Mr. Alfred Gall, or Alf, as those who know him call him, a novice at woodworking will be able to produce many woodworking creations and learn how to use the shop's varied equipment.

Alf has been at Edzell for the past 7½ years (of which 2½ have been spent in the Wood Hobby Shop) believes, "No one really knows what they can do in woodworking until they try, people shouldn't give up after the first time, but try again - personnel should come over to the Hobby Shop and see the things they can do."

Electrical machines that people can use include: Lathe, Bench Saw, Band Saw, Thicknesser, Jointer, Belt Sanding Machine, Radial Saw, and a Jig Saw. A varied selection of hand tools is also available, from a hammer to a router, which is a tool used for molding edges for tables, etc.

Assisting people in making woodworking projects is Alf's main job, to which he asserts, "I really enjoy seeing a man, woman or child trying to do woodworking. Most people need help for the first few times they try woodworking, but then after a few times, become very proficient."

Woodworking isn't only a man's hobby; wives and dependents could really enjoy the facilities also. Younger dependents are allowed to use the hand tools, but for safety purposes Alf will cut all materials for them.

"Several wives have started to use the Wood Hobby Shop," Alf stated. "Some of the wives are very good and learn how to use the equipment very fast."

Alf has been married for 40 years, and lives in Montrose with his wife Cathy.

Special interests and hobbies for Alf include wood and iron working, and he enjoys art. In the area of art, Alf commented, "I enjoy being creative and working with my hands - if you work well with your hands, you have to be able to use your head and think things out, therefore, you can be as creative as you want."





# Bottle collecting joys

What does a quiet, peaceful stream, an old abandoned house that is supposed to be "haunted", or an old decrepit railway station have in common?

If you are a bottle collector, you will realize their common bond is that they could be good sources for old bottles.

Who cares about old bottles you say? Well, if you have never been interested in them, you may not know that old bottles are unique and sometimes worth more than gold.

In his book, "Bottles and Glass Handbook," Don Maust says: "From sand and soda the bottle claims prestige as of noble origin; high scientific authority has placed glass, in value to mankind, above the precious metal gold."

Now that you know bottles can be valuable, you're going to go out and buy every bottle you see and start a collection, right?

Well, believe it or not, that's the wrong approach to starting a hobby in bottle collecting.

To be sensible, as most people feel they are, you must research the idea very carefully. First, you have to decide which aspect of bottle collecting appeals to you. After you have chosen the specific area, read as much as you can about it. Familiarize yourself with different styles and characteristics of the bottles. Find out if you would be interested in wine bottles, whiskey bottles, antique figure bottles, or Avon bottles.

Collecting Avon bottles is an easy way to start a bottle collection because they are readily available. Almost every town or city in the United States, and cities overseas, has an Avon representative who can start you on your way to a collection.

Avon bottles are unique in the fact that they serve two purposes:

\* The Avon bottle is useful due to its contents, whether it contains perfume, talcum powder, or men's after shave lotion.

\* Avon bottles are worth more empty, than when they are full.

If you are wondering, why should I collect Avon bottles, the Avon Handbook says:

"People ask, What is the future of Avon collection? Are they going to increase in value? While your true collector chooses bottles because they appeal to him personally or because they fill in his collection, we all have an interest in the value of our bottles. It is nice to think that the one we purchased for a small sum today is going to be worth much more tomorrow. The figurative collector who is acquiring Avon bottles is definitely making a good investment as the same time he is building an intriguing display."

If Avon bottles do not appeal to you, old bottles may be for you. There are many interesting aspects to old bottles that make them both challenging and rewarding.

There are quite a few ways to obtain old bottles. For instance, if you are adventurous, you may want to dig for your old bottles. (This is a lot of fun, but may not be the easiest or cheapest way to get old bottles.)

In digging for old bottles, you have to choose a spot that seems as if bottles would be buried there. A quiet stream, an old abandoned house or an old railway building may be worth looking into. It's not as easy to do though as you may think. You could get lucky and find quite a few old bottles buried at your selected spot.

On the other hand, you may just find some "new" beer bottles or "new" wine bottles. After you smash a few in frustration, don't give up, try a new spot (Continued on page 9)



## BOTTLE COLLECTING

(Continued from page 8)

and you may be lucky on the second time around.

If you just aren't the lucky type, you may want to try a new route. You can always get together with other bottle collectors and try to talk them out of a few bottles. Again, you may not be lucky here and it just might turn out that you could buy a few bottles from the collector.

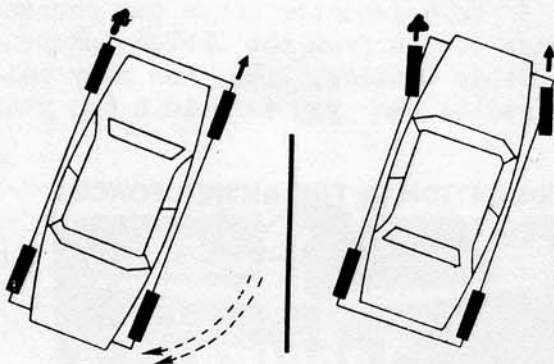
One other route you could take is to visit a local bottle shop and buy duplicates or unwanted bottles. This usually is the least expensive route to collecting old bottles.

A word of advice from John C. Tibbits, in his book, "1200 Bottles Priced," is:

"If you are after a particular bottle or type of bottle and manage to find one, it is wiser to get it regardless of the source if the price is anywhere near right. It may never be available any cheaper."

With these thoughts in mind, you are on your way into an exciting and interesting hobby, and after several years, may have a nice collection to display that may be very valuable.

## GUIDES FOR SLIDES



if rear slides LEFT... TURN WHEELS LEFT

Falls brings suddenly slippery leaves and winter, patches of ice. Service drivers should be familiar with what to do when traction is suddenly lost while driving, both on duty and off.

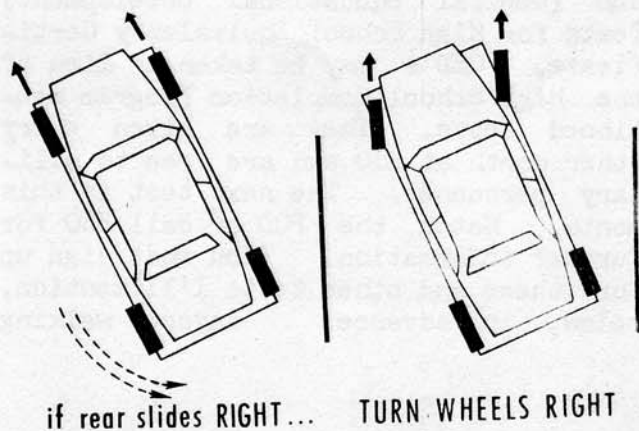
# Telephone Etiquette Is Important

Telephone etiquette is important.

The impression of a business office often is formed by a caller from the courtesy and efficiency of the person on the other end of the line.

To help make that positive impression here are 12 tips on receiving a telephone call.

- 1) Answer as promptly as possible.
- 2) Identify yourself when answering.
- 3) Speak distinctly and pleasantly.
- 4) Avoid making abrupt, trite, or misleading phrases.
- 5) Give the caller a report and make an offer to help. "He stepped out for a few minutes. May I ask him to call you?" illustrates this tip.
- 6) When necessary, give the caller an accurate telephone number or extension where the person needed may be reached.
- 7) Volunteer your own assistance. "May I help you, or could anyone else help you?" often leaves a good impression.
- 8) Request identity of a caller only when necessary and do so in a tactful manner.
- 9) Explain off-the-line delays. Be sure to let the caller know you are going to have to put the phone down and why.
- 10) Take messages willingly. Write details on a suitable form and deliver them promptly.
- 11) Transfer the call elsewhere only when the correct number is known. No one likes a "run around."
- 12) Say goodbye pleasantly and hang up gently.



if rear slides RIGHT... TURN WHEELS RIGHT



# What to do in your spare time, or how many college credits can you earn in a two year tour?

BY LTJG L. K. JESSWEIN

DANTES is alive and well and living in the Educational Services Office. That's nice, you say, but what's a DANTES? It's the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support which replaced the now defunct USAFI. Although more expensive than USAFI correspondence courses, DANTES offers over 350 courses from 53 colleges and universities ranging from Advanced Accounting and Microbiology to Computers and Zoology.

The DANTES Independent Study Catalog lists four separate areas of interest. The Baccalaureate Degree Section offers curricula in 18 college majors under the general areas of Business Administration Education, Engineering, and the Social Sciences. The Technical Program Section (Associate Degree) outlines curricula for 14 technical degree programs (e.g. Computer Services Technology, Hotel Motel Management and Medical Lab Technology.) Welding, Carpentry and Diesel Mechanics are among the 15 frequently pursued Vocational Certificate Programs offered. The fourth area is the Adult High School Completion Section for those interested in finishing high school.

The cost of the courses varies and prices are listed in the catalog along with descriptions of the courses and the number of credits. Tuition Aid and the GI Bill may be used to pay for the courses.

DANTES also offers the service person GED (General Educational Development) Tests for High School Equivalency Certificate. GED's may be taken in lieu of the High School Completion Program mentioned above. They are given every other month at ESO and are free to military personnel. The next test is this month. Watch the POD or call ESO for further information. (You must sign up for these and other tests I'll mention, below, in advance. Anyone walking

in on the test date who hasn't signed up will not be tested.)

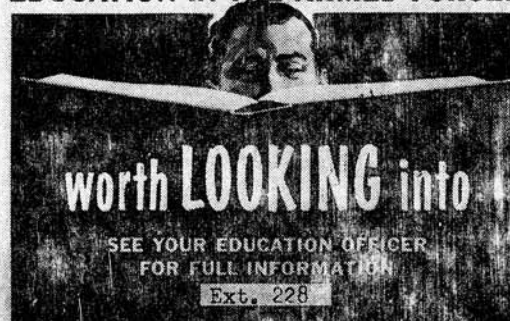
CLEP (College-Level Examination Program) Tests are given in 5 General areas and 41 subject areas including Biology, American Literature and Statistics. CLEP Tests enable you to earn college credit by examination. When, where or how you acquired your knowledge is immaterial. That's what Non-Traditional Education is all about. These tests are free to military personnel. The CLEP General Tests are given in ESO every other month and are announced in the POD.

SST's (Standard Subject Tests) cover 37 subject areas and cost \$2.00 each. CLEP Subject and SST's must be ordered from the States and take about a month to get here.

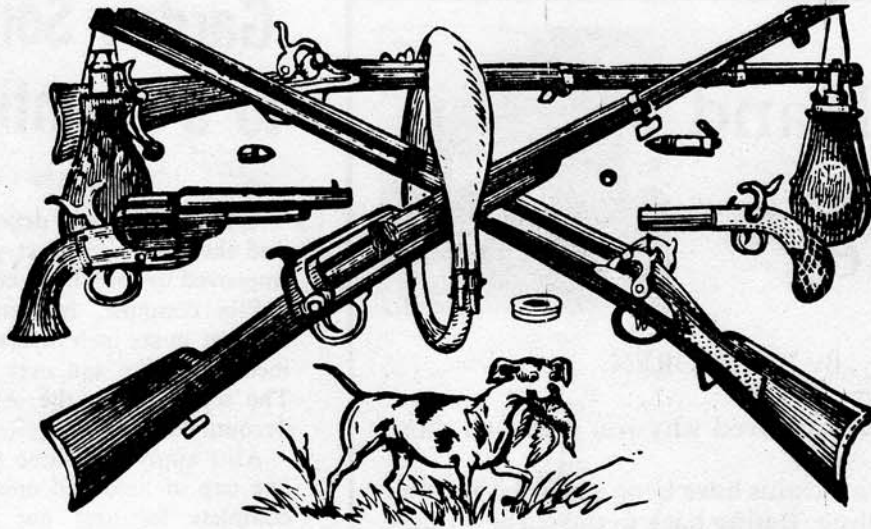
The DANTES Program is for military personnel only. Dependents are not eligible.

The amount of credit given for any of the above tests is determined by the college or university to which you want the credit transferred. University of Maryland, for example, will give up to 24 semester hours credit for the 5 CLEP General exams and up to 60 semester hours for the Subject exams. You can earn 3 to 6 semester hours per correspondence course from the DANTES Independent Study Catalog. So, how many college credits can you earn in a two year tour?

## EDUCATION IN THE ARMED FORCES







## SAFETY TIPS FOR HUNTING

1. Handle every gun as if it were loaded
2. Never point a gun at game unless you intend to shoot it
3. Unload your gun when not hunting
4. Carry the gun with the muzzle pointed toward the ground
5. Leave the safety on until just before firing. Keep the finger out of the trigger guard
6. Never cross a fence with a loaded gun. Unload the gun first
7. Stay in line with companions
8. Never shoot at game unless it has been identified
9. Don't shoot game at the rise of a hill as someone might be coming over that hill
10. Never shoot in the direction of livestock or buildings
11. A bright fluorescent orange is the safest color to wear
12. DO NOT DRINK LIQUOR WHILE HUNTING

## *You have it bad?*

*The following item originally appeared in STARS and STRIPES during the era between World II and Korea. It was attributed to an Army First Sergeant. He presented it at his retirement ceremony in Wiesbaden, Germany:*

So you've been crying about how much work you're doing. Never get any time off, eh? Well, let's look at it this way.

There are 365 days in a year. You are entitled to 30 days leave and have the privilege of a three-day pass about every six weeks. That's a total of 56 days, leaving 309 days.

There are approximately 16 National holidays and 104 Saturdays and Sundays. That narrows the balance to 189 days. You sleep approximately eight hours a day and spend another eight off

duty. That takes up another 125 days of your year and leaves Uncle Sammy with 63 days.

If you take an hour a day for coffee, cokes, and incidentals, that's 15 days a year. Only 48 left, 52 half work days a year are set aside for physical training and information and education lectures. The balance is now 22 days.

Of these 22 days, 12 are pay days, and you know how much you get done then. That leaves 10 days.

Statistics show that the average person spends 2 days a year in the dental clinics and 7 days undergoing medical treatment. That narrows it down to one day. And brother, if you can't figure how to goof off for one day a year, you're hurting.



# The Hand Salute



By I. H. HOREN

Have you ever wondered why you salute all those stars and bars?

Many romantic origins have been invented for the military hand salute. Dating back to the earliest times, the right (weapon) hand was raised as a greeting of friendship. Some suspect that the gesture meant that one wasn't going to use a rock or other more civilized weapon. It was required by courtesy that the inferior make the gesture first.

Hence, we see our first connection between this old gesture and our present salute.

Other myths include that it symbolizes the knight's gesture of raising his visor to reveal his identity as a courtesy to an approaching superior, or that it symbolizes a knight shielding his eyes from the radiant beauty of some titled lady sitting in the bleachers of the tournament.

At one time the salute was rendered with both hands. Some old prints even portray left-handed salutes.

As a member of a military service, you are not only required to salute superiors in your service, but officers in any of the Armed Forces of the U.S. or friendly foreign governments. In addition, there are certain appointed or elected civilian members of our government who are honored in the same way.

Founded on custom and tradition, the hand salute is a mutual responsibility in which the junior initiates the act of courtesy. If you can't remember who, when, where, why, how or what to salute, an old adage has the answer, "when in doubt salute!"

# Garden Soil a Key to a Bountiful Crop

By Abe Cohen

Good gardening depends on good soil, and the quality of next year's soil might be improved by building a compost pile.

Pile compost, leaf mold or well-rotted sawdust in six inch layers. Then add one-half inch of garden soil over the organic refuse. The soil contains the organisms needed for decomposition.

Also apply limestone and fertilizer, using one cup of lime and one-half to one cup of complete fertilizer per 10 square feet of organic materials which may include leaves, wood chips, grass clippings, stems or paper.

Decay will not be rapid, but mixing the pile will hasten decomposition. Leave the top slightly depressed so water will be directed downward through the pile.

Next spring, when the organic refuse has thoroughly rotted, work the compost into the garden soil. A general rule to follow is to use compost at a rate 10 times that of fertilizer.

**LAST OUT,  
LIGHTS OUT.**



**Don't be  
fuelish.**

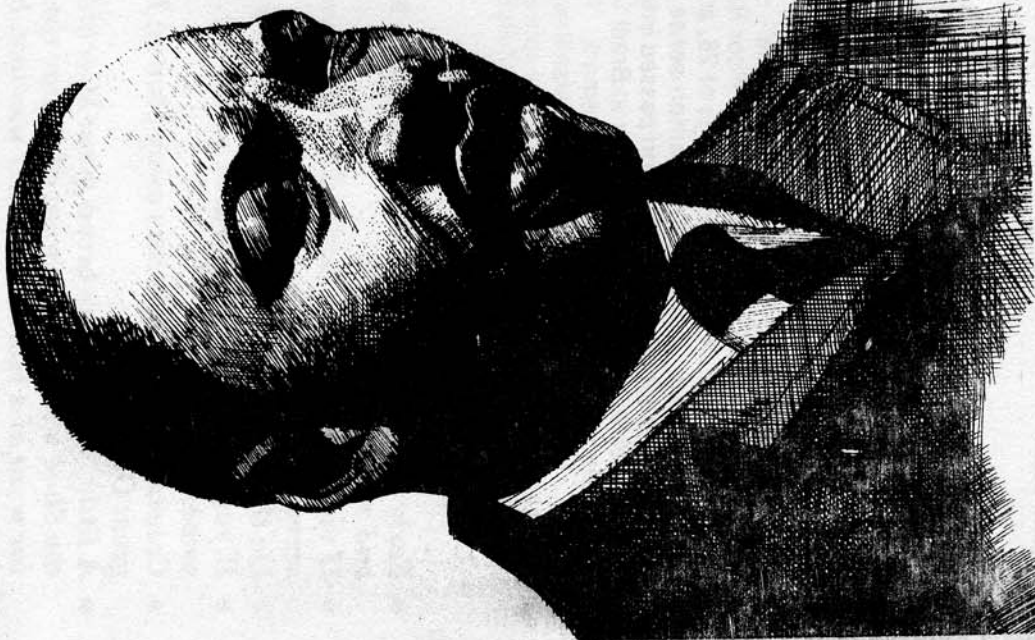
Clip along dotted line and  
place over light switch.



Advertising contributed for the public good.



# FAMOUS FACES



# I Have a Dream . . .

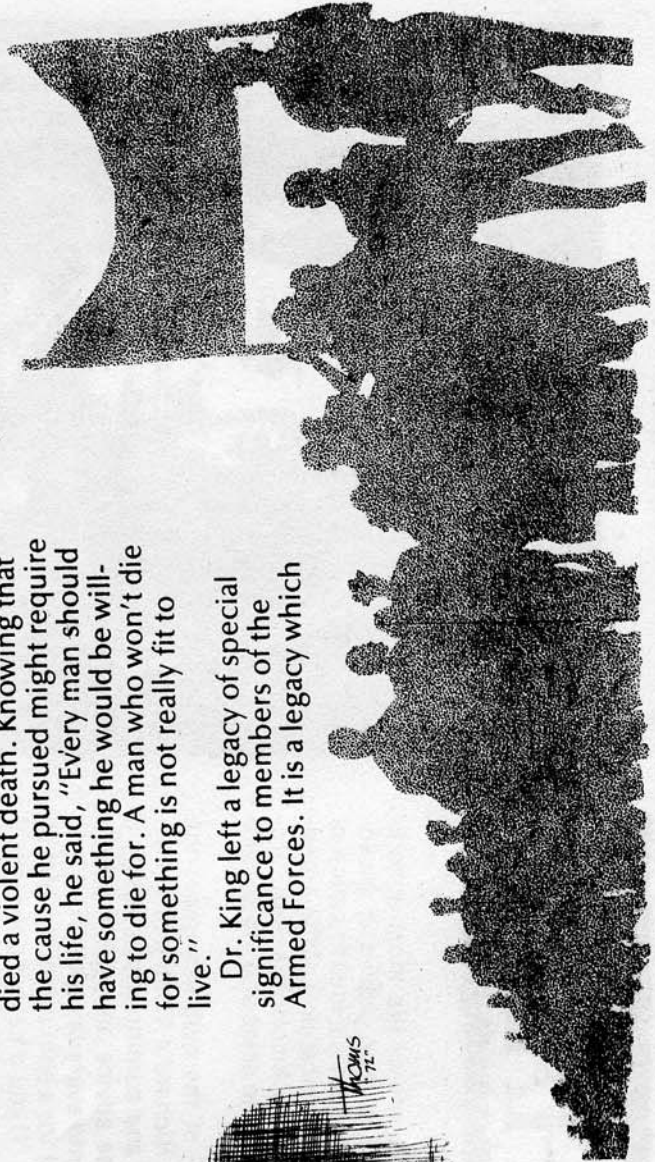
**I** say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I shall have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this Nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of it's creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the dreamer, is dead; but not his dream. It lives on in the hopes of all who seek a world of peace, fraternity, love and justice. He received the Nobel Prize for Peace, but his life was far from peaceful; he practiced and preached non-violence, but he died a violent death. Knowing that the cause he pursued might require his life, he said, "Every man should have something he would be willing to die for. A man who won't die for something is not really fit to live."

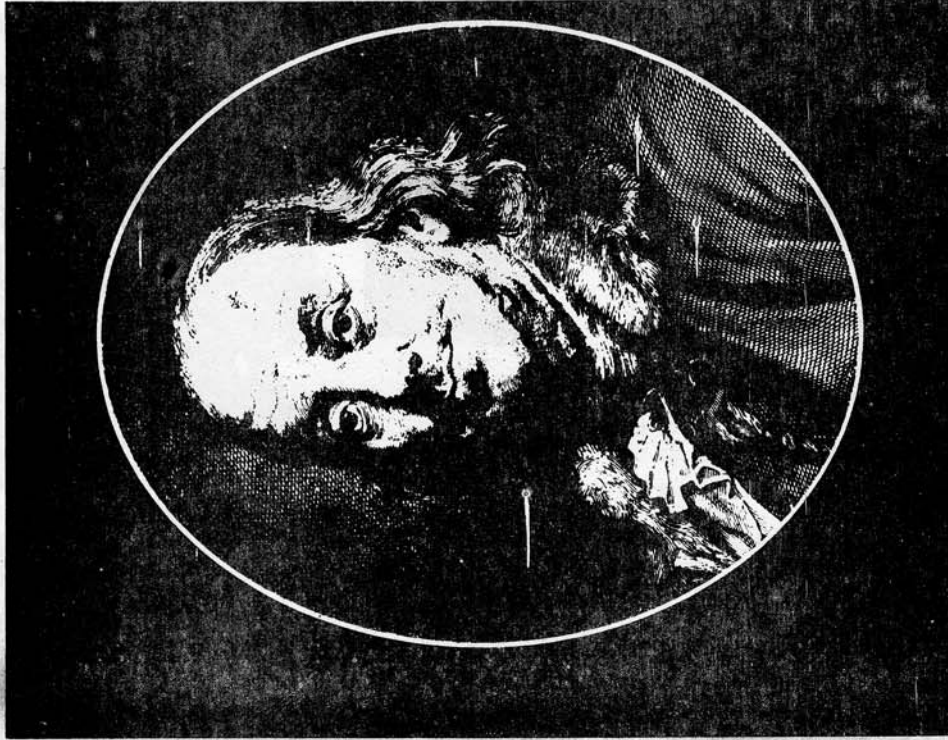
Dr. King left a legacy of special significance to members of the Armed Forces. It is a legacy which

gives added substance to the oath Service members affirm and the ideals for which it stands. In the fight against injustice and intolerance, he died in battle knowing that he might; he died to make his dream — the American dream — a reality.

On January 15, the day of his birth, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is paid special tribute by our Nation. He wanted more than mere equality of rights. He wanted to generate a sense of pride and dignity in black Americans, and to plant the seeds of mutual trust in all Americans. For this goal he lived, and in this accomplishment he shall live on.







# POOR RICHARD

Benjamin Franklin, born January 17, 1706, was one of the most accomplished of America's early heroes. He was a printer, author, publisher, inventor, scientist, public servant and diplomat. Renowned for his identification of lightning with electricity and his statesmanship at the inception of the American Republic, Franklin became known to 18th century Americans and Europeans as the man who "snatched the lightning from the skies and the sceptre from tyrants."

He was best known to the "middling people" of the colonies under the pseudonym of Richard Saunders, author of *Poor Richard's Almanack*. Franklin began the *Almanack* in 1732, at the age of 26, and continued publishing it for the next 25 years. Poor Dick's common-sense advice and maxims were preached and practiced, and many soon passed into everyday speech.

John Paul Jones, while waiting months at Brest for a ship promised him by the French king, recalled Poor Richard's remark, "if you'd have it done, go; if not, send." He therefore proceeded to Versailles, procured the ship, and named it the "Bonhomme Richard." Here are some other examples of Franklin's timeless wit and wisdom from the pages of *Poor Richard's Almanacks*:

- *Early to Bed, and early to rise, makes a Man healthy, wealthy and wise.*
- *If you would have a faithful Servant, and one that you like, serve yourself.*
- *He that lives upon Hope will die fasting.*
- *If you would know the Value of Money, go and try to borrow some.*
- *Constant dropping wears away Stones; Little Strokes fell great Oaks.*
- *A little Neglect may breed great Mischief: for want of a Nail the Shoe was lost; for want of a Shoe the Horse was lost; and for want of a Horse the Rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the Enemy; all for want of Care about a Horse-shoe Nail.*



# 90 Department ■■■

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, we sat there wondering how in heck it had crept up to the deadline already, and no article in sight...what with presents, and parties, an a' an a', we let time slip away on us. However, there is never a lack of material when one deals with Wizards, so here we go:

In the "One\_That\_Got\_Away" department, 90 suffered our first loss in December.. CTO3 Rick Jones left us and the Navy to return to civilian life...we'll miss that bushy face.

We lose one, gain two...welcome aboard to CTO3 Timothy O'Leary and CTO3 Mark Decker.

93 Division (a euphemism for the Wizard's "O" branchers) leads the charge in retention for December, too...Congratulations to CTO3 W. L. "Jim" Ulrick, who opted to stay with the Navy for a few more, anyway.

Not the least of the Christmas presents came a few days early for two Wizard families...a warm welcome to Leigh Carignan, six pounds, 10 ounces worth of boy born to John and Jean Carignan on 12 DEC (at 0055, of course)...and ditto to Valerie Miller, arriving at 2110 on 15 DEC, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, and calling a lusty "All's Well" to initiate Glen and Charlotte Miller into the parent club.

90's all-around "KEY" man, CTTC Mike Key continues to add to his well-deserved laurels...Mike was recently given a Special Award for Civic Involvement by the Action '76 Committee of the Bicentennial Committee of Florida (the name is enough to awe you) for his service as President of the Florida JayCeers. To top that, though, he was just elected Vice President of the Forfar Chamber of Commerce. With that and his continuing work with the Day Care Center for Mentally Handicapped in Kirriemuir, the guy just doesn't slow down...you'll recognize him as the blur in the brand new Davidson tartan kilt.

The Wizards join together to wish all the best to Fay and Andy Strong, married the 5th of December.

Bravo Zulu, also, to CTT3 Jim Watson, SGT Dave Harrison, and CTTSN Greg Watson promoted to their respective ranks this month. And, belated congratulations to Max Wickham, who has been selected for CTT2.

Keeping ESO and U. of Maryland busy this month, 90's scholastic wonders continue their intellectual endeavors, CTT2 Tom Brookins completing SPECOMM 71 and PO 1 & C...CTM3 Duane Decker finishing "Tools and Their Uses"...CTM2 Roy Love gaining some credits by doing so well on the CLEP Test "Computers & Data Processing"...CTT1 John Ickes the same for "American Literature" and "U.S. Navy Regulations"...CTTC Lane Snodgrass tearing through U of M's "Personnel Management," ...and CTT2 Jim Hecceg likewise in "English 292."

In the sports arena, 90 Department continues to hand out Christmas presents in the Intramural Basketball League. Receiving our generosity so far have been, (in order) the Dayworkers, Chiefs and Officers, and Marines "A"...if we could only win ONE, just ONE little game...but January looms ahead, and with it comes the rest of the league, So, with our customary optimism leading the way (or lack of good sense, if you prefer...) we face the new year undaunted.

Starting this month, we will feature a "90 Department Man in the Barrel" feature. Save 'em, collect 'em, trade 'em, kids. Be the first one on your block to get the whole set...with no bubble gum to hurt your teeth. This month, the Grand Imperial Wizard in person. Watch for more Wizard personalities in coming months.

January, being the beginning of the New Year, is the best time we can think of to wish all the Command smooth sailing in our Bicentennial year. So, from all of us here at 90 Department, the very best to you in '76.



# IN THE BARREL



WHO'S THE CHEEKY BOY  
ON THE WASH TUB BASS.....



# Social Security Rates Will Increase Jan. 1

Beginning January 1, 1976, the maximum amount of earnings in a year that count for social security will automatically increase to \$15,300, up from this year's maximum of \$14,100, James B. Cardwell, Commissioner of Social Security, has announced.

Also in 1976, the maximum amount that a beneficiary can earn and still get all his social security checks will increase to \$2,760 in a year under the same automatic increase provisions of the law, Commissioner Cardwell said. The

1975 figure is \$2,520.

People who earn more than \$2,760 in 1976 may still get some social security benefits, but every two dollars they earn above \$2,760 may cause a reduction of one dollar in their social security benefits for the year. No matter how much they earn in 1976, they can get their full benefit for any month in which they do not earn more than \$230 in wages (up from \$210 in 1975) and do not perform substantial services in self-employment.

# 50 Department beard growing contest

The Communications Departments beard growing contest culminated at 1600 Christmas Eve, when LTJG L. K. Jesswein arrived in her little red British sleigh at Building 300.

Under escort, she proceeded to the conference room where she found the finalists, nine of the best looking men on the base, eagerly awaiting her arrival.

Amid the throngs of onlookers, the judging got underway with all winks and nods being discarded. CTO2 Bob Jacobs was declared the winner and proud owner of the acclaimed "Most Symmetrical." LCDR Jim Campbell, was awarded the "Gold Pretzel," symbolic of a beard so sparse it would not hold crumbs dropped from an eaten pretzel.

A good time was enjoyed by all involved and 50 Department wishes to extend a warm "Thanks" to the judge, Ms Jesswein for her time.

Those who were in the judging as finalists were: LCDR Campbell, LT Newhard, CTA3 Crocker CTO2 Jacobs, CTO2 McCarthy, CTO2 Spranza, CTOCM Kohlhafer, CTOC Reeves and CTOSN Gar-

## Library News

The Library is finally back in working order. New book shelves, magazine units, a thirty-drawer card catalog and new tables are installed.

The new layout is a big improvement and should make it easier for you, the patron, to find and see what the Station Library can offer.

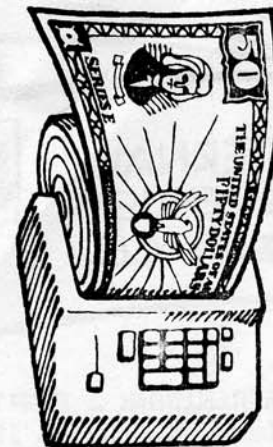
The Non-Fiction section is now contained on the old free-standing stacks in Dewey Decimal order. Each stack is labelled to assist you. The Fiction is on the wall-shelving starting on the left wall of the library and in alphabetical order.

Following the fiction on the wall shelving are the Science Fiction, Western and Mystery sections, the McNaughton Books, Over-sized Reference books and Encyclopedias.

The magazine units have a space for each current magazine (please put them back in the correct space) and back issues can be found in the files of back magazines nearby.

If you encounter any difficulty in locating books, periodicals or other library materials, ask the librarian for assistance.

## Count on it.



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



# Edzell Under-14 B-ball

The Laurencekirk High School Under-14 basketball team began its challenge for the 1976 Scottish School Boys' Association Under-14 Cup by defeating Ellon Academy 57-26 on 11 December 1975.

The team, which includes five boys from RAF Edzell - Lee Yarger (Captain), Carl Johnson (Co-Captain), Steve Grace, Gene Kissner and Mike Osman - is basically the same team which won the 1975 Under-13 Cup and, therefore, are considered as hot favorites to repeat their triumph of last year.

The team received a bye in the first round and by its win over Ellon, went through to the third round which must be played by 20 January.

The score of the game was not an indication of how much a walkover it was. The 10 minute score was 25-6, half-time 33-8, and after thirty minutes 47-16.

In friendlies played in preparation for this game, the team beat Brechin High and Camphill High Under-15 teams 21-20 and 22-20 respectively, an Under-17 pick-up team from Laurencekirk 61-46, and lost to the CPO/Officers 42-16.

The team is also entered in an Under-15 league and will be playing teams from Montrose, Brechin, Forfar and Arbroath throughout January and February in ad-

dition to its cup ties.

In a new competition started this year, The Grampian Region Under-15 Select team won the Northern Area Tournament held on 13 December at the Forfar Leisure Center by defeating Tayside Region 50-31 and Fife Region 42-29.

The team which was selected by tryouts held at Kincorth Academy, Aberdeen in early November included three boys from RAF Edzell representing Laurencekirk High School - Ron Chittim, Steve Grace and Gene Kissner.

In all, there were seven Americans on the team - 3 from the American School, 1 from Mackie Academy and the 3 from the Laurencekirk school. The other team members were from Kincorth Academy.

In friendlies played on Sundays prior to the tournament, the team was defeated by the Beacon Tiger Juniors 41-24 and defeated the Robert Gordon's College Under 17 team 90-45.

The tournament is a new innovation to aid selectors in picking boys for intensive coaching and possible selection to the Scottish Under-15 national team. The coaching sessions were held from 3 thru 5 January 1976 at Inverclyde. As of this writing, Ron Chittim is the only selectee from RAF Edzell.



JUST A REMINDER - DON'T FORGET TO FILE YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX FORMS. ALSO, CHECK INTO YOUR HOME STATE LAWS TO SEE IF YOU WILL HAVE TO FILE THERE.

COMING NEXT MONTH: THE FEBRUARY TARTAN LOG WILL FEATURE MATERIAL ON BLACK HISTORY MONTH. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF ARTICLES FOR THE FEBRUARY TARTAN LOG WILL BE JANUARY 26TH. ALL PERSONNEL ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT ARTICLES ON THEIR HOBBIES, INTERESTS, POETRY, DIVISION NEWS OR RAF EDZELL NEWS.

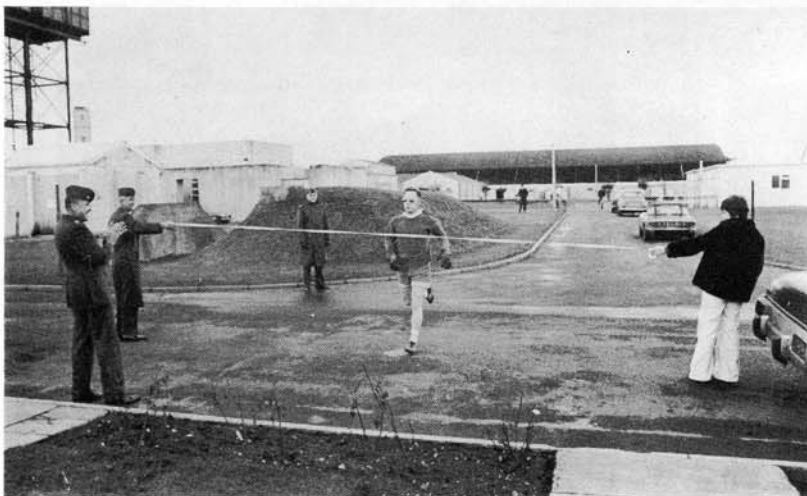




How do you start a bottle collection? Advice for the novice collector is on page 8. (Photos by JO2 V. M. Azevedo)



Recent renovations at the RAF Edzell Library saw many changes in the form of new shelves, card catalogs, and furniture. To quote one Library patron, "It looks like a real library now!" Find out more about the Library on page 17. (Official U. S. Navy Photographs by CTT1 W. A. Formby)



With less than ten steps to go, Sgt. David Zelinski prepares to become the second member of the Haggis Hustlers jogging club to jog 1,000 miles in a year. (Right-Photo) Major Clough presents Dave with a trophy and certificate after his completion of the 1,000 miles as his proud wife Joyce congratulates him. Read more about Dave on page 6. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph by JO2 V. M. Azevedo)





LCDR Jim Campbell tries to influence the selection made by LTJG Lynn Jesswein in 50 Departments Beard Growing contest which ended on Christmas Eve. (U. S. Navy Photo by CTTI W. L. Formby)



CTO2 Bob Jacobs is the proud winner of the Beard Growing Contest, with LCDR Jim Campbell receiving the Pretzel Award. Find out more about the Contest on Page 17. (U.S. Navy Photograph by CTTI W. A. Formby)



The Cliffs of Arbroath are a good start for a Hillwalk, as seen by the challenging appearance of the above Cliffs. (Photo by JO2 V. M. Azevedo)



The rugged terrain of the Arbroath shores and the many Hills provide an exciting and picturesque Hillwalk. See how to become a Hillwalker or a Cliffwalker on Page 6. (Photograph by JO2 V. M. Azevedo)



Children from the Broomfield Children's Home were entertained at a Christmas Dinner on December 17, by a friendly clown. Mrs. Ada Hutchinson gladly entertained the children as the clown. (U. S. Navy Photograph by CTTI W. A. Formby)



Elderly Citizens from the local communities were hosted to a Christmas Dinner by the RAF Edzell Wives Clubs on December 16th. (U. S. Navy Photo by CTTI W. L. Formby)



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**Vol. 13, No. 2**

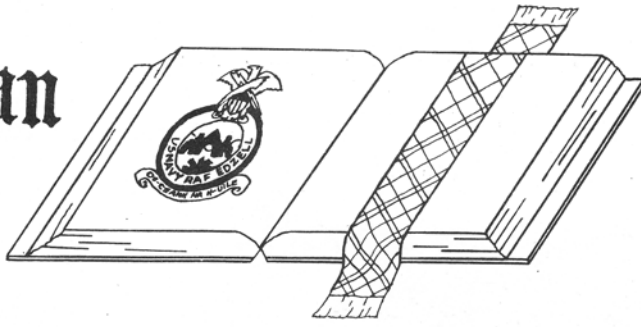
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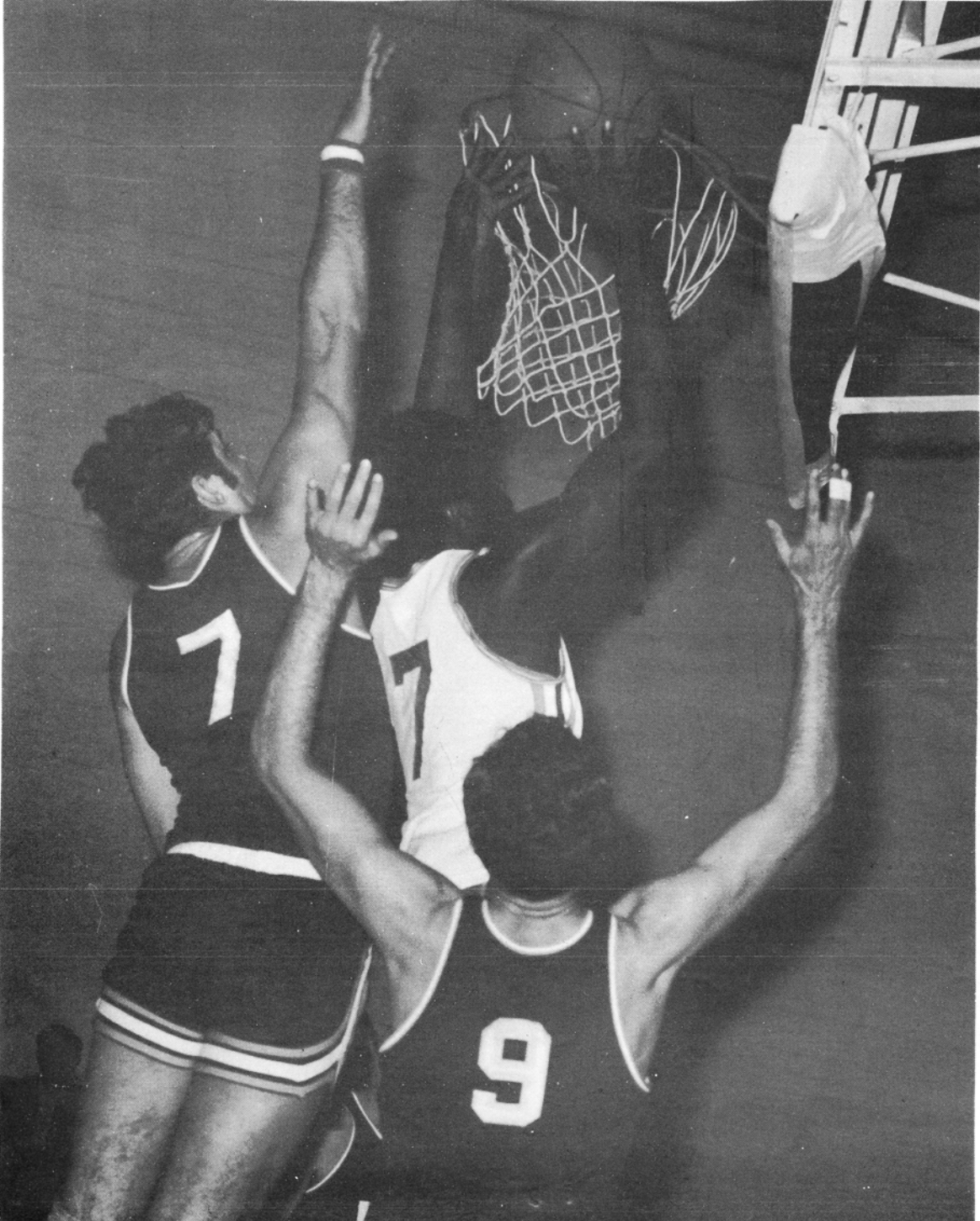


# Edzell Log



Vol.13 No.2 U. S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL, SCOTLAND FEBRUARY 1976

## EDZELL : N. EUROPE CHAMPS !

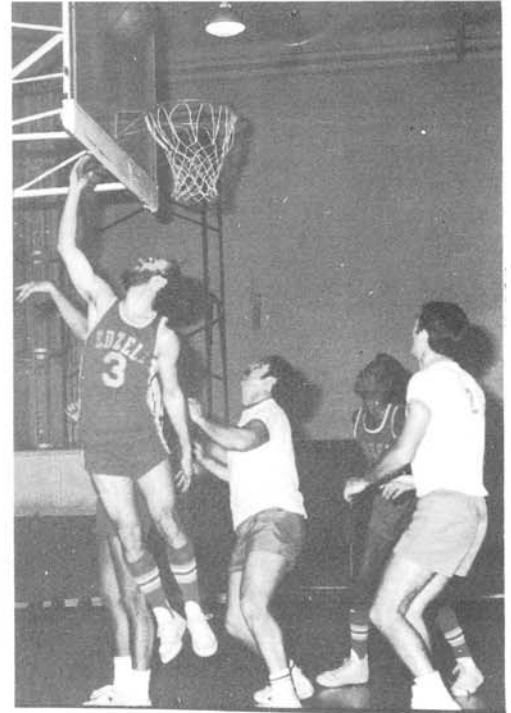


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TARTAN LOG

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AT THE NAVY NORTHERN EUROPEAN  
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT





C.O.mments

Elsewhere in this issue there is an article by LCDR FALLEN which discloses that this activity has been designated an official Bicentennial command. There are many events which will be planned; the scope and success of these events will be dependent upon the number of people who are willing to "get involved".

Involvement in social affairs is an individual matter. Involvement in social affairs transcends individual, subjective interests. As members of a society of American men, women and children working and/or living overseas, we all have an obligation to "get involved" with our fellow countrymen as well as our British hosts and particularly our Scottish neighbors. Involvement in societal affairs calls for a commitment of time and effort; it can mean having to sacrifice personal convenience for the sake of benefitting the society as a whole. We who wear military uniforms know full well that many of our comrades pay the supreme sacrifice to preserve and protect our society. The history of the birth and life of our nation is a history of personal involvement, commitment and sacrifice.

Whether for the purpose of helping to make our Bicentennial Celebrations more enjoyable or, to help others in any of many ways to have enjoyable experiences during your assignment here, "get involved" - as contributing members of base and other local groups and clubs; as Bicentennial helpers; as proud Americans.



## Remember Feb. 12th THE TALL, SAD MAN



"I think the  
necessity of being  
ready increases.  
— Look to it."



*A. Lincoln*



# ACTION LINE

Query: I have several complaints about breakfast in the chow hall. This morning, the 12th of January, I arrived at the chow hall a little later than usual, about 20 to 8, and I was told the chow hall was closed. I checked my watch which I had previously set to the station standards, at Building 300, and I was assured that I still had 5 or 6 minutes, but the galley was closed. I'd like to know why. The clock there seems to be running a bit fast.

Also, I'd like to complain that from 7:20 until the end of the breakfast serving period, items seem to be missing from the breakfast menu. Toast is on the menu for chipped beef and toast, but the toast is missing and other similar items. The cereal is usually listed on the breakfast menu as assorted cereals, but it's not assorted - there's only Post Toasties. I am assured by certain people working in the galley that there are more cereals in the warehouse other than Post Toasties. I would very much enjoy answers to these questions. Thank You.

Answer: It is possible that the General Mess clock was fast on the morning in question. In the future, the General Mess will perform a timecheck with the Quarterdeck each morning to ensure synchronization with the official station time. Occasionally, certain items may be missing on the serving line towards the end of the serving period. This occurs because the General Mess prepares meals based on estimates of expected patronage. When significantly more patrons than those estimated arrive at the General Mess for a meal, some items on the menu are depleted. Appropriate substitute items are made available whenever possible.

Concerning Post Toasties, the General Mess orders assorted cereal by the case. Some of the cereals in the assortment are more popular than others. Post

Toasties make up the largest percentage in the assortment prepackaged by the manufacturer; recently, however, Post Toasties have not been among the more popular choices in our General Mess. This leaves the stock of cereal with a disproportionately high level of Post Toasties which must be made available for consumption before new stock is ordered.

I appreciate your making the effort to advise me of your concern in this regard. Your attention is invited to the existence of a General Mess Advisory Board which meets monthly. It would be appropriate for you to voice any similar complaints you might have concerning the General Mess through your department representative to this board.

Query: I live in base housing, and I would like to know why something can't be done about people speeding in the housing area. This includes the school buses, teachers, and the people on the base itself. I'm afraid some child is going to be hit and seriously injured or killed one of these days. I hope some action can be taken on this. Thank You.

Answer: Your concern for possible serious injury to housing occupants, including children, due to motorist speeding in the housing area is shared. An ideal situation would be to have paid traffic wardens present in the housing area at all times; however, fiscal and manpower restraints preclude this. As a result of your query, "Children Crossing" and "15 MPH Speed Limit" signs were ordered on 21 January 1976 for placing at the intersections of Perry Road and Dewey Court, and Perry Road and Ricketts Court in an effort to make drivers more conscious of the situation. Additionally:

A - The MDP (Ministry of Defence Police) are on the alert for traffic violators (Continued on Page 5)



(ACTION LINE CONT. FROM PAGE 4)

during their routine patrols through the housing area, and citations are issued when appropriate.

B - In all traffic violations reported to the OOD or the MDP in which the driver and/or vehicle is identified, the driver of the vehicle concerned is contacted and counseled that safe driving in the housing area is extremely important as children are going to school and or playing in the area.

## Tire Neglect Can Lead to Trouble

No other part of the automobile is so misunderstood by owners, so abused, taken for granted, and neglected as the passenger care tire.

Yet if the tire fails under the peak loads imposed upon it, your life can be in grave danger.

Americans each year waste millions of dollars by junking and replacing tires long before they should have worn out in normal driving.

The major cause of this problem? The problem lies with the automobile owner and his lack of understanding and care for the tires on the car.

The following tips can give the driver thousands of extra miles of tire life and save hundreds of gallons of gas. A good driver should:

- Buy and use a good tire pressure gauge,
- check tires weekly when cold,
- add 4 or 5 pounds to the recommended tire pressure for a long trip, but never go above the tire's maximum recommended pressure,
- don't bleed off air if the tires are checked when hot,
- keep track of unusual changes in tire pressures on a weekly basis and find the cause immediately,
- inspect or replace the valve-stem when new tires are purchased,
- check the spare tire pressure when the others are checked,
- rotate the tires, including the spare, every 6,000 miles,
- check the tires visually every week,
- don't scrape tires against the curb when parking, and
- learn to recognize the "feel" of the tires while driving; thumping or swaying are signs that something needs a check.

## Numbers Against You

Few people would get into a card game with a professional gambler without a bit of apprehension. A card game with a man wearing a big diamond ring and shuffling the deck one-handed would make you feel that you didn't have a good grip on your bank roll—that the numbers were already against you.

If you've joined the motorcycle game—registrations are up 734 per cent since 1961—here are some numbers to consider:

- Young Americans (60 per cent under 20 years of age) on small motorcycles are often hurt (360,000 in the nation), generally have no formal cycle operation schooling (72 per cent), die of head injuries (3,160) and are more likely to be hurt in an accident than car drivers.

- Most accidents occur on straight roads (because of highway speeds). Many other accidents (89 per cent) occur at speeds under 40 miles per hour.

- Most traffic accidents involve cars which "do not see" the motorcycle. Many riders fall off because of road defects (13 per cent) and some fall off because of loose matter in road (7 per cent).

- Most accidents occur within 15 miles of the rider's home (79 per cent). Bikers are most often hurt between the hours of 3-7 p.m. on weekends on dry roads (96 per cent). Twenty per cent of fatalities are female passengers, and most (60 per cent) accidents with a passenger involve in a rear tire blowout.

Enough numbers? That's not all. Hitting things fast with your body results in the same impact as falling. If you hit something at 30 m.p.h., you fall three stories (30 feet). If you hit at 50 m.p.h. you fall 84 feet. At 70 m.p.h. the impact to your body is the same as falling over 16 stories, 164 feet. Next time you see a building that tall, compare the height of the building to your need to ever travel that fast.

If you employ all the numbers to make your two-wheeled habits good ones, you'll win the safety game. Your life and limbs are the stakes.

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. Articles published herein do not necessarily represent or reflect the official views or opinions of the Commanding Officer, or the Navy Department. Correspondence should be addressed to: Editor, Tartan Log, USNSGA, FPO New York 09518.

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 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - JO2 V. M. AZEVEDO



# ESO NOTE

In 1965, the University of Maryland established an educational program at RAF Edzell where servicemen and their dependents could start or complete their educational requirements for obtaining a college degree.

Edzell's "Campus" is a branch of the University of Maryland's European Division, and currently has 60 people participating in degree programs. Classes are held in the Educational Services Building classrooms, and personnel may take up to three classes per semester.

There are three ways in which personnel can pay for the courses; utilizing Tuition Aid, the G. I. Bill, or paying the entire cost themselves.

By utilizing Tuition Aid, 75 percent of the course cost is paid by the Navy, and 25 percent by the student. This results in the Navy paying \$69.75 and the individual paying \$23.25 for most three credit hour courses, also, student's have to pay for books and other materials used in the course.

The G. I. Bill will pay 100 percent of the cost of courses, and students pay for books and materials. While the Veterans Administration (VA) does pay for all course costs, the individual will be charged 3/4 of one month's VA entitlements for each three credit hour course.

For the active duty personnel who do not want to utilize either of the above

programs, and dependents taking courses, the cost of the course is \$93.00 for each course taken, and payment for books and other required materials needed for the course.

The University of Maryland credits are transferable to other colleges, and up to 90 semester hours may be transferred from other institutions, correspondence courses and CLEP examinations. Prior to transferring credits to the University of Maryland though, a student must complete 15 semester hours with Maryland.

If you were under the impression that you were not eligible to participate in the University of Maryland courses because you haven't taken the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT), you will be happy to know that these are not required for acceptance to the University of Maryland program. To become a student, all you have to do is possess a high school diploma or a General Educational Development (GED) certificate, register at the Educational Services Office (ESO) and you are on your way to earning your degree. For further information concerning courses offered by the University of Maryland, or registration, stop in ESO and see Mrs. Joni Pusz, who is the University of Maryland registrar, or call Extension 228.

## Edzell Opens NFCU Branch

On January 13, 1976, the Edzell branch of the Navy Federal Credit Union (NFCU), opened in the Customer Service Department of the Navy Exchange to better serve the Edzell NFCU patrons.

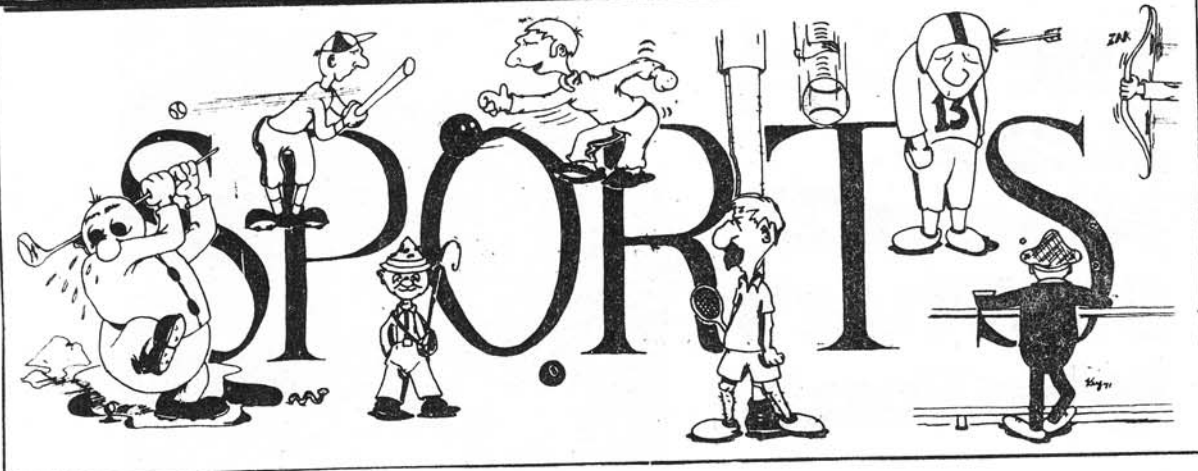
The Credit Union will be operated by Mrs. Patsy Wise, and is open Tuesday through Friday from 1100 - 1600 and Saturdays from 1100 - 1400.

Services offered at the Edzell Credit Union include: share withdrawals, loans, NAVCHECKS and other services normally provided by the Credit Union, except the

taking of deposits.

According to Mrs. Patsy Wise, "With the establishment of the Edzell NFCU, patrons will receive faster and more convenient service." She also added, "Previously, patrons utilizing the services of the Dunoon branch of NFCU had to wait three or four days for services. With the office here at Edzell, most loans will be approved within two or three days, and share withdrawals can be handled in 30 minutes."





The 1975 All-Navy Northern European Basketball Tournament was hosted by the U. S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, from 19-23 January, with teams participating from: Londonderry, London/Mildenhall, Thurso and Brawdy, Wales.

Commencing the first day's activity, the first game pitted Londonderry against Brawdy, Wales, with Londonderry coming out on top 81-62. The second game had Edzell defeat London/Mildenhall 95-80.

Second day action saw defending champion Edzell blitz the Londonderry quintet 85-49. In the second game of the day, London/Mildenhall defeated Thurso 89-46.

The first game of the third day matched the defending champs, Edzell, against a very determined and aggressive team from Thurso. In a game marked by excellent defense, team play, sportsmanship and balanced scoring, Edzell emerged the winners 103-51. London/Mildenhall met Brawdy, Wales in the afternoon game and were hardpressed to pull out a 100 - 88 victory.

Fourth day action matched Brawdy against Thurso with Thurso coming out on top 56-54. The game was well played by both teams and marked by excellent sportsmanship from Brawdy and Thurso. London/Mildenhall met Londonderry in the afternoon game and were upset by the hustling Londonderry team 80-57.

The final day of the 5-day tourney-saw Edzell play Brawdy at 1130 and Londonderry at 1630. The first game saw Edzell defeat Brawdy 96-64. The second game of

the day saw Edzell play against a well rested Londonderry team with Edzell winning in overtime 98-89. The hustling team from Londonderry gave the Edzell team a real fight and almost pulled the upset, but Edzell never gave up and are the Northern European Basketball Champions.

FINAL STANDINGS FOR THE TOURNAMENT WERE:

TEAM	W	L
EDZELL	5	0
LONDONDERRY	3	2
LONDON/MILDENHALL	2	3
THURSO	1	3
BRAWDY	0	4

## YOUTH BASKETBALL

In the scare of their young lives, the Laurencekirk Under-14 basketball team pulled out a 58-57 victory over St. Joseph's High School of Kilmarnock in the third round of the Under-14 Scottish School Boys' Association Cup in a game played at Laurencekirk on 20 January.

Their victory could be attributed to a late game full court press and 16 points by Gene Kissner and 8 points by Hugh Dalgetty in the second half.

The game started on a typical winning note with the score at the end of six minutes, 7-4. However, within five minutes the tempo and lead had changed hands with the eleven minute score 9-14.

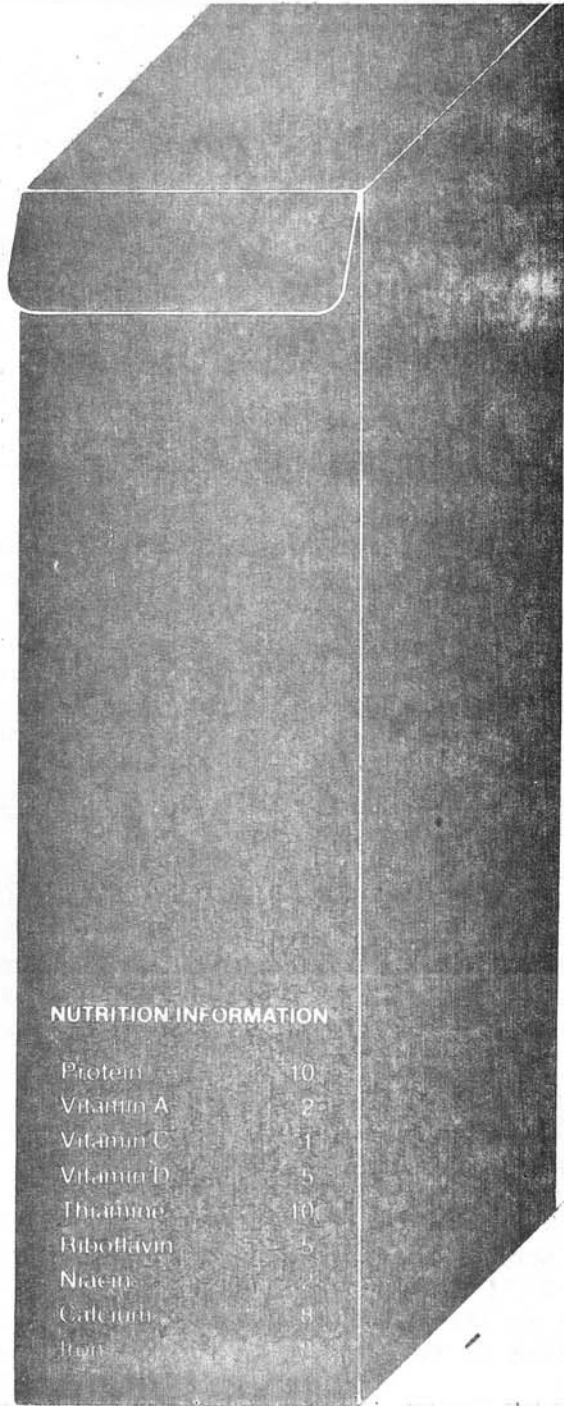


# The Label Reads "Niacin 2" So What's It To You?

To many people, the nutrition labeling on food looks complicated. But when you take one item at a time, it's easier to understand.

Look at niacin. It's one of the vitamins listed on the nutrition labeling panel. The amounts of such vitamins are shown as percentages of the U. S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U. S. RDA). If the label shows "Niacin 2" it means that one serving of the food provides only 2 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance, so you'd better make up by eating other foods that are high in niacin. If the label shows "Niacin 25," that means the food contains 25 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance of niacin.

Get acquainted with what's on the nutrition label of the foods you buy—and use the information to get better nutrition for you and your family every day. It may be a little complicated at first, but it's worth the effort.



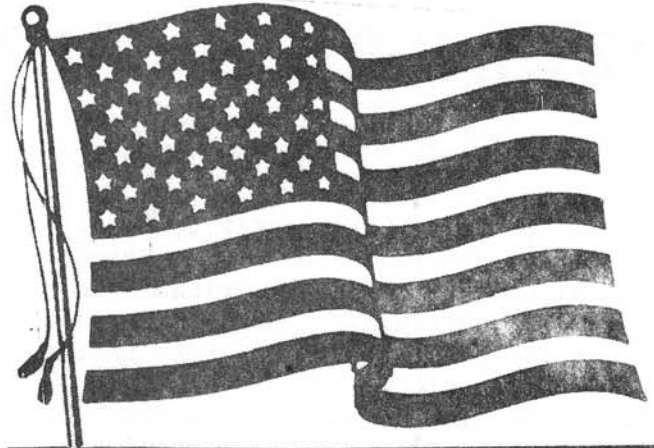
*Charley Noble*





# AMERICA

...For  
All  
Americans



The contributions of black Americans to our nation are given special recognition during February 1976, which has been designated as Black History Month. "America for all Americans" is the theme of this fiftieth annual celebration of Afro-American history.

Blacks have been actively involved in the history of America from the time of its discovery and exploration. It is strongly asserted that Pedro Alonzo Nino, pilot of one of Columbus' ships during the 1492 voyage, was a man of black ancestry, and that Diego el Negro, who sailed with Columbus on his fourth voyage in 1501, was a Negro.

However uncertain these claims might be, subsequent involvement and patriotism of blacks in the making of America are undisputed historical facts. Yet, until recently, such facts were seldom included in history books. Black History Month aims at increasing an awareness that the black presence in virtually every field of endeavor is woven inextricably into the whole American fabric.

During this Bicentennial year, American history recounts that Crispus Attucks, a black seaman, was the first to die in the revolution, and that 3,000 blacks joined the fight for freedom from England. Moreover, blacks in uniform have made noteworthy contributions throughout American military history.

Black soldiers and sailors were there during the War of 1812 and in the Civil War. They were there as the "Buffalo Soldiers" during the winning of the Southwest. They were there as chaplains and fighting forces during the Spanish American War and the Philippine intervention. They were there in World War I, although black Americans comprised 9 per cent of the draft eligibles, 13 percent of the enlisted corps were black. And they were there in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War—as always, fighting, dying, and receiving decorations for valor.

In 1976, black American men and women continue to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces. Through their dedication and service they are writing contemporary black history and American history, while sharing the responsibility and credit of protecting "America for all Americans."



# EDZELL-BICENTENNIAL COMMAND

BY - LCDR D. L. FALLEN

Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland has been designated a "Bicentennial Command" by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. This recognition is a tribute to the successful projects both on base and in the surrounding communities carried out in the past years by many command personnel, wives, and children. These efforts, past and present have reflected the interest of individuals who are sensitive and who CARE about people, places, and things -- WELL DONE to all no matter how small the contribution.

During the coming year the command's goal regarding the Bicentennial is to provide support in three areas, specifically CONUS leave/travel information, UK travel information and a traditional 4th of July celebration. It is recognized that for those who want to immerse themselves in the "Spirit of 76" atmosphere now prevailing in many areas of the United States, there is no substitute to being there. It would be a rather artificial and a cosmetic effort to attempt to duplicate that atmosphere locally; moreover it would be inappropriate, in that the Bicentennial is a national vice international celebration. Therefore, every effort will be made to accommodate CONUS leave requests throughout the coming year. Additionally your homestates have all generously responded to our request for literature and a display of that literature will extend along the bulkhead in Hangar 25 from the navy Exchange to the Snack Bar. The display will be in place for the entire year and will include a bulletin area for travel agents to post information concerning low cost charter flights.

From a different point of view, we at NSGA Edzell have an advantage for which many people in the U.S. are paying \$600 and up for during this year. The U.K. has a significant role in our

Bicentennial and throughout the year places and items of 1776 significance in the U. K. will be subject to the probing eye of the U.S. tourist (as seen through his camera lens). In this regard every effort will be made to accommodate leave requests for U.K. travel (Post Scriptum continental Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, Canada travelers can take leave too). News articles and traveler information concerning U.S. Heritage places and items of interest will be disseminated throughout the year.

Locally, a traditional Fourth of July celebration is planned including: on Friday, 2 July, a melodrama or 1776 theme drama (this is contingent on an outpouring of talented thespians from amongst us); on Saturday morning 3 July a parade including departmental floats (50 Dept is busy trying to decorate their burnbag cart to look like either Paul Revere's horse or George Washington's Delaware River yacht -- they'll decide which when it's done); on Saturday afternoon an automobile gymkhana, handicraft exhibit, bake contest judging, cake walk; Saturday night an "all hands" dance will be held with a midnight patriotic tribute; Sunday 4th of July a Religious Heritage Service is scheduled for the morning followed by afternoon events including a barbeque, adult contests, childrens games, pony rides, Beard Contest Judging. The evening will bring on a bon fire, singing, square dancing, hay rides, and fireworks.

Additionally, we are planning for events during 1976 preceeding and following the 4th of July to include a 50 state tribute, quality USO type show, Navy Day ball with heritage format, CTAC "Al Hirt" Davis' patriotic chorus (if you'd like to sing contact him) special "open-day" in the mess. All events for the year will be published in (Continued on page 20)



# The SPIRIT of 1776 AMERICA 1976



With the 200th anniversary of the battle for Lexington-Concord just passed, the American Bicentennial Celebration has begun for Servicemembers at home and around the world.

America has come a long way since the early battles of the Revolutionary War and Americans have been rallying to the call for help ever since. Personal involvement has always been important in preserving the traditions that have made America great.

But sometimes we forget that there is still something we can do for our country as individuals . . . like buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

By putting part of your savings away to work for America, you can provide some of the economic strength it takes to run this great country of ours. And, of course, you'll be helping yourself at the same time. Because Bonds bring interest and security . . . and a little old fashioned American pride.

Enroll in the Payroll Savings Plan and do a little more for your country.



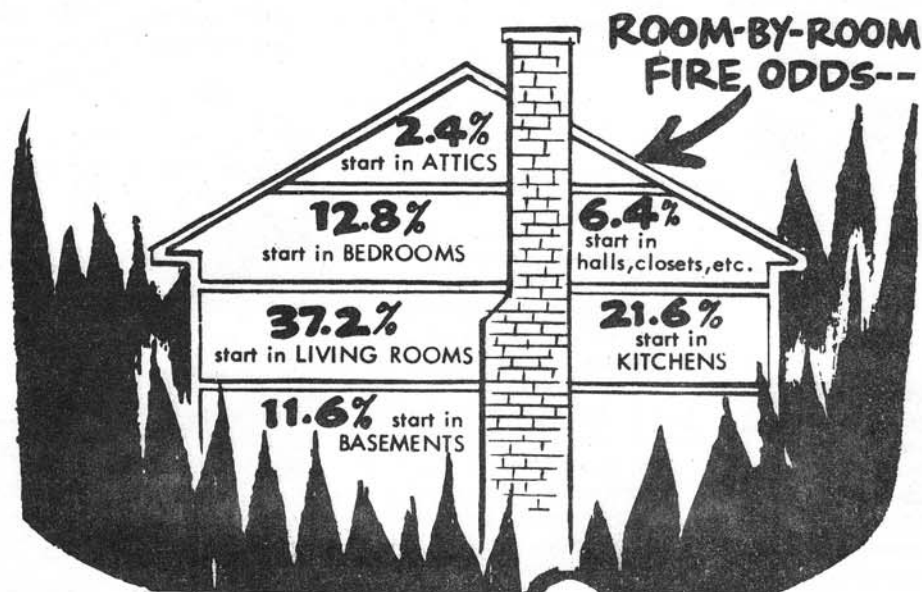
**Take Stock  
in America  
  
200 Years  
at the Same  
Location**



Artwork by R. Ebst, courtesy of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Washington, D.C.

# Is Your Home A **FIRE**

# TRAP?



A recent federal government study shows that personal injuries and fatalities due to home fires rank third nationally after automobile mishaps and accidental falls in the home.

Little consideration is given to the possibility of a home fire by the average family, despite the statistics which reveal that every generation can expect the fire department to respond to a fire in their home.

The major cause of home fires involves electrical circuitry and appliances. The following fire prevention measures are suggested:

\* In older homes, have electrical wiring inspected by a qualified electrician, followed by repair where needed.

\* Discard or repair appliances and lamps with frayed cords or arcing switches or sockets.

\* Have only qualified electricians repair or renovate house wiring.

\* Replace wall light switches that have excessive switch play.

\* Remove accumulated combustibles, particularly in attics or basements.

\* Have older TV sets cleaned of accumulated dust.

\* Purchase a fire extinguisher; position it in the kitchen and instruct the family in its use.

\* Conduct fire drills with all family members at least semi-annually.

\* Obtain fire prevention literature from the fire department, and follow the instructions.



# Human Goals: A Proud Heritage



DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

## HUMAN GOALS

*Our Nation was founded on the principle that the Individual has infinite dignity and worth. The Department of Defense, which exists to keep the Nation secure and at peace, must always be guided by this principle. In all that we do, we must show respect for the Serviceman, the Servicewoman, and the Civilian Employee, recognizing their individual needs, aspirations, and capabilities.*

*The defense of the Nation requires a well-trained force, Military and Civilian, Regular and Reserve. To provide such a force we must increase the attractiveness of a career in Defense so that the Service member and the Civilian employee will feel the highest pride in themselves and their work, in the uniform and the military profession.*

THE ATTAINMENT OF THESE GOALS REQUIRES THAT WE STRIVE—

*To attract to the Defense service people with ability, dedication, and capacity for growth;*

*To provide opportunity for everyone, Military and Civilian, to rise to as high a level of responsibility as possible, dependent only on individual talent and diligence;*

*To make Military and Civilian service in the Department of Defense a model of equal opportunity for all regardless of race, sex, creed, or national origin, and to hold those who do business with*

*the Department of Defense to full compliance with the policy of equal employment opportunity;*

*To help each Service member in leaving the Service to readjust to civilian life, and*

*To contribute to the improvement of our Society, including its disadvantaged members, by greater utilization of our human and physical resources while maintaining full effectiveness in the performance of our primary mission.*

*Daniel P. Sand*

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

*Kenneth Rush*

DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

*Thomas H. Moore*

CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

*Robert J. Froehle*

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

*John W. Warner*

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

*Rhea C. Sumner*

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE

*Charles E. Johnson*

CHIEF OF STAFF, U.S. ARMY

*William J. ...*

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

*John D. Ryan*

CHIEF OF STAFF, U.S. AIR FORCE

*R. C. Cochran, Jr.*

COMMANDANT, U.S. MARINE CORPS

# FROM ANGUS TO ANTARCTICA

BY - MRS. BETTY MORTON, CRA

On 17 January 1912, a British expedition led by Captain Robert Falcon Scott, reached the icy wasteland of the South Pole. Theirs was to be a bitter-sweet victory. The story of how a Norwegian expedition, led by Roald Amundsen, had reached the Pole one month before Scott's party is well-known to all of us. The story of the British expedition's tragic end, within a few miles of their base camp and safety, is equally familiar. Not so familiar perhaps is the story of Captain Scott and his fellow explorer, Dr. Edward Adrian Wilson's close connection with a very lovely little glen approximately forty-five minutes from RAF Edzell.

The Glen is Glen Prosen, which branches off to the left at the foot of Glen Clova just beyond the Jubilee Arms Hotel at Dykehead, Cortachy.

Situated on the right, a little beyond the entrance to Glen Prosen stands a quaint timber-fronted house, largely screened from the road by a row of tall silver birch trees. The house is known as "The Bungalow" and it was on the verandah of this house, originally a shepherd's cottage, that Scott and Wilson planned the final details of their ill-starred journey.

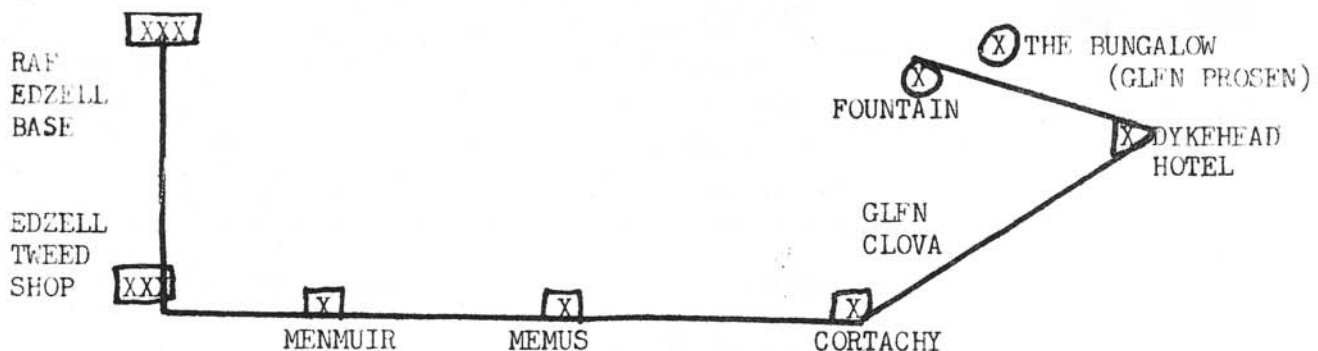
Records tell us that Dr. Wilson spent far more time there than Scott did, as the former was engaged in a lengthy field research project into the diseases of grouse which he carried out in Glen Prosen.

A tall slimly built man of rather delicate appearance, Dr. Wilson did not seem at all a likely candidate for inclusion in an Antarctic expedition. Yet with his interest in sketching and the study of wild-life, one can understand Scott's insistence that he join the party. Ironically enough it was the frailer Wilson who stood the rigors of the journey to the Pole better than many of his companions.

Some years after the Antarctic tragedy Dr. Wilson's widow commissioned a memorial fountain to be erected to the two explorers. The fountain is situated a short distance beyond The Bungalow on the opposite side of the road. There is now a convenient pull-in place for cars nearby and it is from this point that tiny Glen Prosen opens out in all its scenic majesty.

Was it at this very spot that these two men, about whom I have written, would pause to puff peacefully on their pipes and contemplate the quiet beauty around them? It is a far cry from the serenity of an Angus glen to the wild, snowy wastes of Antarctica but the inscription at the base of the tablet on the memorial somehow bridges the span of the continents and oceans that lie between:

"For the journey is done and the summit attained and the barriers fall."





**Editorial****What's YOUR Excuse?****By California Highway Patrolman Tom Ross**

How much value do you place on your life and the lives of your loved ones? What precautions do you take to protect those lives?

Of those people that we come in contact with on enforcement stops and traffic accidents only about 15 per cent of them are wearing seat belts. What is wrong with the other 85 per cent? The answers we receive are: "I usually wear my seat belt but I forgot this time. I am only driving a short distance. I only wear them when we go on trips. I knew someone who was thrown clear of the traffic accident and if he had remained in the vehicle he would have been killed. If the vehicle catches on fire or goes into water I may not be able to get the seat belt off and I will become trapped in the vehicle and die."

Most people become involved in traffic collisions within seven miles of their residence. So, the wearing of a seat belt on long trips is not the only time that seat belts are important.

If you are thrown out of a vehicle and survive to tell about it, you are truly an exception because most people are killed. If you are unrestrained in a vehicle that undergoes an impact severe enough to cause the vehicle to burst into flames, you will probably be knocked unconscious or become so dazed that you will not have the opportunity to try to get out of the vehicle. If your vehicle goes into the water, it will probably roll-over a few times first, or if not, impact with water can be quite severe and the same principle involved with vehicle fires will apply. Seat belts can fail to open if you have never taken the time to clean out the locking mechanism periodically. Dirt, sand and grit can get into the locking mechanism and pretty soon problems will develop.

Most professional drivers wear seat belts because they are well aware of the hazards of driving. They also know that it is a proven fact that seat belt usage does reduce injuries and saves lives.

Why not listen to those experts?

**Security Discovers Weaponry**

Anti-hijacking checks at Military Airlift Command (MAC) passenger terminals and at commercial airports often reveal weapons which people want to take on board aircraft.

"Blow-guns, archery gear, Kung Fu sticks and stars, walking sticks with concealed swords and even ice picks have been discovered during security checks made prior to aircraft boardings," says Lt. Col. Richard M. Glogowski, MAC chief of terminal services. "Letter openers, knives and scissors are among the more common items found during these checks.

"Because these items can be dangerous, they can't be carried on board the aircraft. Most can be packed in a suitcase though and taken along in checked baggage."

To prevent embarrassment at the terminal, Glogowski recommends that passengers check with transportation people who can advise which items may be carried aboard the aircraft.





# Library News

A fairly good selection of books on Black History and other subjects related to the Black experience in America can be found in the Station Library.

Listed below are some of the books on Black History which may be of interest.

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM by JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN - recognised as one of the best histories of Black Americans, the book traces the history of the Black American from his origins in Africa through slavery to freedom in America.

THE NEGRO AMERICAN - A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY by LESLIE H. FISHEL - uses contemporary personal accounts, newspaper articles, speeches and other documents to relate the Black people's role in the building of America.

THE BLACK BOOK by MIDDLETON HARRIS - a folk journey of Black America through newspaper articles, old family photographs, trading cards, advertisements, letters, handbills, posters, prose and song.

THE FIRES OF JUBILEE by STEPHEN B. OATES - tells the story of Nat Turner, the most famous and controversial slave rebel in American History. Based on original research with meticulous attention to detail, Stephen Oates relates the story with honesty and compassion.

ALBUM OF BLACK AMERICANS IN THE ARMED FORCES by DONALD L. MILLER - a well illustrated history showing how Black men and women have fought for America from 1652 to the present day.

A SINGER IN THE DAWN - REINTERPRETATIONS OF PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR edited by JAY MARTIN - selected essays on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Paul Laurence Dunbar, the most famous Black poet, presented by some of America's leading Black scholars.

PIONEERS OF BLACK SPORTS by OCANIA CHALK tells the story of the Black Athletes who broke the barriers that prevented

them from engaging with Whites in professional baseball, basketball, boxing and football.

FROM SAMBO TO SUPERSPADE - THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN MOTION PICTURES by DANIEL J. LEAB - tracing the changing image of Blacks in motion pictures through the years, the book brings out the difficulties and prejudices met by blacks in the motion picture industry.

Full lists of all the books on minority groups and minority aspects held are available in the Library.

## NWCA NEWS

Members of the Navy Wives' Club Scottish Thistle #239 gathered Friday, January 16th to install newly elected officers.

Sharon Beaber, acting President since Jan Patterson's departure, presented each out-going officer with an appropriate memento of her office. Sharon also passed the gavel on to Maureen Coughlin, our newly elected President.

Ann Marie Smith, Club Sponsor, conducted the ceremonies which installed Maureen as President; Audrey Underdonk, Vice-President; Sharon Beaber, Treasurer; Donna Kroc, Chaplain; Julie Etchison, Parliamentarian.

Following the installation ceremonies and cocktail hour, members and guests wended their way to various members homes on a progressive dinner which included salads at Coughlin's, main course at Barrick's, and desserts at Kroc's residence. The evening was pleasantly concluded with Captain T. Alensworth's "Antarctica" slide presentation.





## History Books Remiss

# Minority Achievements Deserve Equal Space

Commenting recently on the observance of Black History Month, Mr. H. Minton Francis, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity, emphasized that the historic contributions of black Americans should be in American history textbooks, where the heritage and contributions of all Americans belong. The historic interrelationship of all nationalities is one aspect of the "America for all Americans" theme of the fiftieth celebration of Afro-American history during February 1976.

Mr. Francis points out that a certain period set aside to recognize the involvement of blacks in American history might be a stop-gap measure to bring the contributions of black people to the attention of all people, but he doesn't believe it is the only way, or even the best way, to include blacks in the mainstream of America's cultural heritage.

"How many people, seeing that this is Black History Month," asks Mr. Francis, "just assume that if they are not black, it doesn't apply to them? Blacks have made the same contributions as other Americans, but we do not see the same result. History ignores the black contributions. Again, when we look at the patterns of American life, we see that it is not only the black contributions which have been ignored. All other non-white, non-European and, in fact, non-male contributions are similarly ignored.

"What is the answer? Do we follow Black History Month by Indian History Month, Hispanic History Month, Women's History Month, Chinese History Month and on and on until all Americans whose contributions have been ignored each have their own week designated to 'do their own thing'? If such were the case, Indians or women, in their own month, for examples, would be to recognize their rightful place in the building of this country. But would it

change the perception of that contribution by the other half of the population?"

During the past few years, much of the lost history of the minorities and women in this country has been uncovered. Mr. Francis believes that it is "time for each of us to being to investigate our children's textbooks to see if these histories are being incorporated so that our children, at least, are exposed to the full panorama of our American culture and not left with an unfinished picture."

Mr. Francis says that his emphasis on putting minority history in the history books is closely related to the problems in equal opportunity and harmonious race relations in the Department of Defense and elsewhere.

### Perpetual Edge

"A history which leads everyone to believe, minority and majority, male and female, that the white male was the achiever and the rest of us only onlookers—and that view is reinforced again and again, from first grade on through our whole education—can only lead to an inevitable bias. For example, where there are three applicants for a job, a woman, a minority and a majority male, it is the majority male who is automatically perceived to be the achiever. Even though qualifications of the minority or the woman might outweigh that initial perception and secure the job, when it comes time for advancement, that minority or woman is again placed in competition with majority men who still have the perceptual edge of belonging to the group which history has taught us is the achieving group."

"The only way to break this cycle of institutional discrimination with 'lasting effect,'" insists Mr. Francis, "is to set the picture straight from the beginning: a resolve to insure that black history, and all other non-European histories, take their rightful place in American history."

## vignette

# First Black at West Point

Henry O. Flipper was the first Black man to graduate from the United States Military Academy. Flipper was assigned as a second lieutenant to the Cavalry, where he encountered hostility from his white colleagues. Flipper's career in the military came to a somewhat questionable end in 1881, when he was relieved of his commission for conduct unbecoming an officer. Although Flipper was later exonerated of the charges, he never returned to the Army.

The Ninth Cavalry, a Black unit, fought sixty battles with the Indians between 1868 and 1890. It also served in Cuba during the Spanish-American war.

Blacks of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalries saw action in Cuba with Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders. An Associated Press eyewitness credited them with saving Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt and his men from extermination by the Spanish forces at San Juan Hill.



CAVALRYMAN



Gustavus Vassa

## vignette

In 1619 when Blacks were first brought to the English colonies, they were placed in indentured servitude for a period of years and were later released as free people, as was the case with indentured Europeans. Before long, however, most Blacks were placed in a position of perpetual servitude or slavery by their white owners.

Gustavus Vassa (1745-1801) was an African from Benin who was captured in boyhood and enslaved in Virginia; he later purchased his freedom. He became a seaman and a world traveler. After numerous voyages and adventures he settled in Great Britain, where he wrote his autobiography.



# A JUG OF WINE

BY - LTJG L. K. JESSWEIN

Not without some fear of being accused of promoting "boozing it up" do I write this article on one of my favorite subjects: Wine.

First and foremost, wine is a beverage whose benefits are most readily appreciated when drunk with food. I do not encourage sitting down with some vino and getting zonked. I do, however, notice a lot of people intimidated by a rack of wines they know nothing about and a shopping list that says, "wine for company." Here are some guidelines based on my experience as a wine buyer before I came in the Navy.

Rule one: there are no hard and fast rules for enjoying wine, there are only suggestions. The adage "red wine with red meat and white with fish or fowl" isn't bad advice for the novice or the timid. But if you know that you like chianti (a red wine) with fried chicken, then go ahead and enjoy it. After all, if your guests are rude enough to tell you that your choice of wine was poor, then they don't rate another dinner invitation.

Generally speaking, if you have no wine experience or expertise and want to learn, start with the dinner wines. There are sweet, dry, red, white, rose, still and sparkling dinner wines. Dry means faintly tart tasting; sweet means sweeter than dry. It's a relative term and no two wines will taste exactly the same to any two people. You might begin by buying one red, one pink (rose) and one white wine and trying each with a dinner, keeping rule one in mind. You'll find that the red tastes best at room temperature (60-65 degrees) and it should be opened 1/2 hour before serving to allow time for the wine to "breathe." Roses and whites should be served chilled (cold but not icy).

Red wines in bottles with shoulders are drier than red wines in bottles without shoulders. The former are lumped under the category of Bordeaux wines (Claret if you are in Britain), and the latter are the Burgundy category. The driest of the Bordeaux wines is called Cabernet Sauvignon. Don't let the French names get you down. With a little practice you'll be rolling them off like an expert...Cab-er-ney Sew-vi-yawn is how you pronounce that one.

It might be best to start off with the sweeter reds, a burgundy or Pinot Noir (pea-no nwar), and graduate to the drier wines later. Of the whites, I really like the German wines: Liebfraumilch (leeb-fraw-milk) is sweet and good with pork chops or even a turkey sandwich. Pinot Chardonnay (pea-no char-dough-nay) is drier, it's also a French type. Moselblumchen (mo-sell-bloom-chin) is an excellent all round wine. Rose like Mateus or Lancers are a Portuguese specialty and come sparkling (with bubbles) and still (without bubbles) in distinctively shaped bottles. They're milder in flavor than red wines and go with any type of dinner. Contrary to popular belief, roses are not made by putting red and white wine together half and half. Nor are red wines necessarily made from red grapes nor white wine from white grapes. The color comes from the pigment of the grape skins which are left in with the wine that is to be red and taken out of a vat that is to become white wine. For roses they leave the skins in long enough to give a pink tinge to the wine.

Wine should complement the meal, not overpower it nor be masked by too strong a flavor. Thus, you would serve the drier, strongbodied wines like Cabernet Sauvignon, Chianti, and Volpolic (Continued on page 20)



## GOT SOMETHING TO SELL

The Halsey Dependent School PTO will hold an arts and crafts sale and auction on Saturday 20 March, in the school multi-purpose room.

We are looking for people or clubs who are interested in selling their home-crafts; items such as leather goods, paintings, pictures, wood carvings, jewelry, needlecrafts --- anything homemade.

An individual table will be provided for you to sell your items from. Selling will commence at 0900 and last till the auction is completed. The PTO will ask for 10 percent of your total sales.

To provide a convenient outlet for you to sell any items, from automobile tires to baby articles, the auction will be at 1300 on 20 March. You may bring your items to the school from 1500 to 1900 on Friday 19 March and from 0800 to 1030 the day of the sale.

A viewing period will start at 1030 and last until 1230, with the auction starting at 1300.

The PTO will have a refreshment booth throughout the day, serving coffee, tea, milk and pastries in the morning, and from 1100 on, we'll be selling hot dogs and sodas.

All U. S. Military personnel and dependents are cordially invited to participate in the sale/auction. Single personnel and families without children attending Halsey School are invited to take part.

For more information, contact Chuck Boyd at QTRS. 108, Edzell 587 (between 1000-1800) or Ext. 221, or Rich Rabe QTRS. 13 or Ext. 312. Contact us early to assist Susan Bright's class in the preparation of a catalog of the articles to be auctioned.

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### WINE

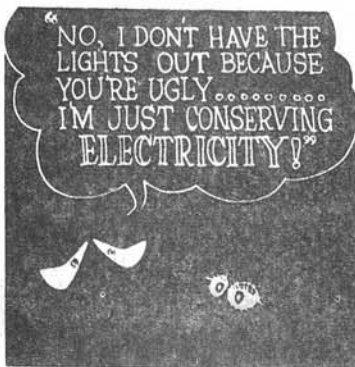
(Continued from page 19)

cella with strongly flavored meals like spaghetti, roast beef, steak. Roses compliment slightly less spicy meals like pork chops, stroganoff or ham. White wines which are quite delicate would be flavorless if served with a spicy lasagna so fish or chicken would be a good choice. This is basically why the red wine with red meat "rule" came about. But, as I said before, it's just a guideline, not a way of life and if you find that you like red wine with fish, you shouldn't feel constrained by a "rule".

I mentioned sparkling wines earlier. Here is Jesswein's rule of thumb concerning which wine to serve when in doubt: Champagne goes with everything and is always in good taste. New York State makes some of the very best U. S. champagnes. Champagne is also good with breakfast providing you don't have to go to work that day.

I invite your comments and questions about wine and will try to answer them.

ed. note - LTJG JESSWEIN was wine buyer for the Navy's largest volume business Package Store for two years.




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### BICENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 10)

the POD in greater detail in the near future and will identify areas where volunteer support will be needed.

The Bicentennial year at NSGA Edzell will be one of choice - as little or as much involvement as one chooses. It should be a memorable year in either case, make the most of it -- it's a once in a lifetime year.



# 90 Department ..

We've given some serious thought to putting an ad in the "Weekly Trader".... "Wanted: Five stalwart bodies to play basketball...no experience necessary.... must be at least 13 years old and 4'6". We thought that the new year would bring a change in our intramural efforts. Some change...instead of dropping them by ten or so points, we're reaching for new highs...or lows, as it were. It has gotten so bad that a scratch team from Brechin, hungry for a win, has challenged us to a beer game, losers buying....and scheduled it for one of our paydays. We just hope that the remainder of the base is grateful for the gifts we've been handing out.

There are brighter spots, however. A new recruit for the team arrived at 0555 on the 19th of January...a prospective center named Matthew Lloyd BEYEA, tilting the scales at four pounds, one-half ounce, born to Jane and Al BEYEA.

Another glimmer of hope arrived this month in the form of CTTSN Frank LICATA, who showed up from Adak, and brought all their snow and ice with him.

The biggest glimmer around Building 340, though, started gleaming on the 16th of January. A hearty BRAVO ZULU to CTTCs L. F. SNODGRASS, advanced to Senior Chief that day and who still owes most of the Department a drink.

The stalwarts in the Department continue their winning ways, too. In the recently completed basketball tournament Jeff BOHLMAN, Dennis HAYNES, and Duane DECKER deserve a lot of acclaim for their contributions.

Not all the accomplishments are athletic, however. The Wizard's Brain Drain logs its share of accomplishments this month....Greg CARTER from the Mat Shop spent untold hours struggling with "Digital Computer Basics"...Ron McMILLAN

showing up with fine form in the CLEP test "Analysis and Interpretation of Literature"...Gary "Pops" MAPLES wrapping up U. Maryland's "History 430", and Ron HILL coming up with a 3.6 on "DP 3 & 2". In a somewhat novel switch, the Wizard points with-pride not only to some talented students, but to an instructor as well. Roy LOVE, taking time away from his beloved computers, is now teaching for Central Texas College course "ET 131 Mathematics for Electronics." Congratulations, too, to Jeff "Boom Boom" BOWEN, promoted to CTTSN this month.

Finally, another feather for Jim SHEPARD, who has won the High Average slot in the Men's Scratch Doubles with a 190, and also the High Game with a 277.

In a somewhat belated move, the Department sends a big vote of thanks to Pete BLODGETT who did a very fine job coordinating the Wizard Christmas party.

So, if we can manage to get through all these Burns Suppers without a casualty, we should be in shape to face February...but don't bet on it.





## The SPIRIT of 1776 AMERICA 1976

Two centuries before women's lib, British soldiers respected the power of American women.

Writing from Charleston, South Carolina, in 1781, a Redcoat lamented to the folks at home: "An officer told Lord Cornwallis... that he believed if he had destroyed all the men in North America, we should have enough to do to conquer the women."

Observes Lonelle Aikman in the October issue of National Geographic: "The discouraged Englishmen had discovered the American Woman—a female of the species as exceptional as was the notion that citizens had the right and ability to govern themselves without benefit of royalty."

Mrs. Aikman's account of women in the Revolutionary War makes clear that Molly Pitcher was no exception. Besides carrying buckets of water for thirsty fighting men—and to swab hot cannon barrels—women often served as nurses on the battlefield, and sometimes as soldiers.

### Two Mollies

There actually were two Mollies, the author points out.

Margaret Corbin learned how to load cannon from watching her husband's two-gun battery drill, and was at his side when General Howe's artillery blasted the Americans at Fort Mifflin, New York. When John Corbin was mortally wounded, "Captain Molly" took his place.

Grapeshot shattered her shoulder and she never regained the use of her arm. In 1779 Mrs. Corbin was awarded the monthly sum of a soldier's half pay and later an annual allotment of "one compleat suit of cloaths, out of the public stores."

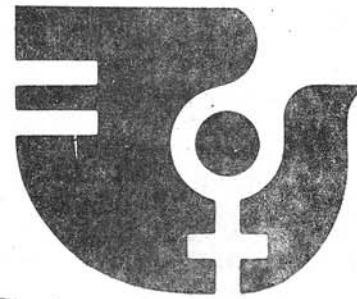
The other Molly laid aside her water bucket and helped her husband's gun crew load the cannon during the Battle of Monmouth, New Jersey. Molly Pitcher subsequently was given a pension of \$40 a year "for her services."

### Nancy Hart

When half a dozen Tories raided the Georgia cabin of Nancy Hart, she shot one of them dead, wounded a second, and took the rest prisoner. New England's Abigail Adams, among other services, gave the Rebels valuable information on the movements of the King's forces in and around Boston. Her friend, Mercy Warren, was an effective propagandist, using her facile pen to ridicule the Loyalists.

In Baltimore, Mary Kate Goddard ran patriotic accounts of the war's progress in her weekly newspaper and took a stand relevant today. She refused to divulge the source of her material to irate local citizens.

FREEDOM  
HAS A  
PRICE



## Awareness Test

A

- 1. Abigail Adams
- 2. Elizabeth Blackwell
- 3. Isadora Duncan
- 4. Amelia Earhart
- 5. Billie Holiday
- 6. Mildred Ella Didrickson Zaharia
- 7. Louisa May Alcot
- 8. Mary McLeod Bethune
- 9. Mary Baker Eddy
- 10. Barbara Fritchie
- 11. Jeanett Rankin
- 12. Eleanor Roosevelt
- 13. Betsy Ross
- 14. Sacajawea
- 15. Mary Walker
- 16. Lucretia Mott
- 17. Elizabeth Cady Stanton
- 18. Clara Barton

B

- A. Civil War Surgeon
- B. Religious Leader
- C. Quaker, Abolitionist
- D. Author, Suffragist
- E. Seamstress
- F. Guide
- G. Equal Rights Pioneer
- H. Physician
- I. Singer
- J. Aviatix
- K. Educator, Administrator
- L. Patriot
- M. Writer, Social Critic
- N. First Congresswoman
- O. Athlete
- P. Letter Writer
- Q. Dancer
- R. Organized American Red Cross

Answers:

1-P; 2-H; 3-Q; 4-J; 5-I; 6-O;  
7-D; 8-K; 9-B; 10-L; 11-N;  
12-M; 13-E; 14-F; 15-A;  
16-C; 17-G; 18-R.



## Edzell, Scotland - Station Newspapers

### TARTAN LOG



CAPT HOROWITZ presents CTMl James R. BROYLES with Certificate of Scholarship as LTJG JESSWEIN looks on.

NWCA newly elected officers, Pres. Maureen COUGHLIN center, is flanked by Vice Pres. Audrey UNDERDONK, Treas. Sharon BEABER, Chaplain Donna KROC, Julie ETCHISON Parliamentarian.



Navy Federal Credit Union Opens.

Pictured

CTTSN Karl LENZEN, and

CAPT SCHLAPFER who receives

a helping hand from Mrs Patsy WISE.

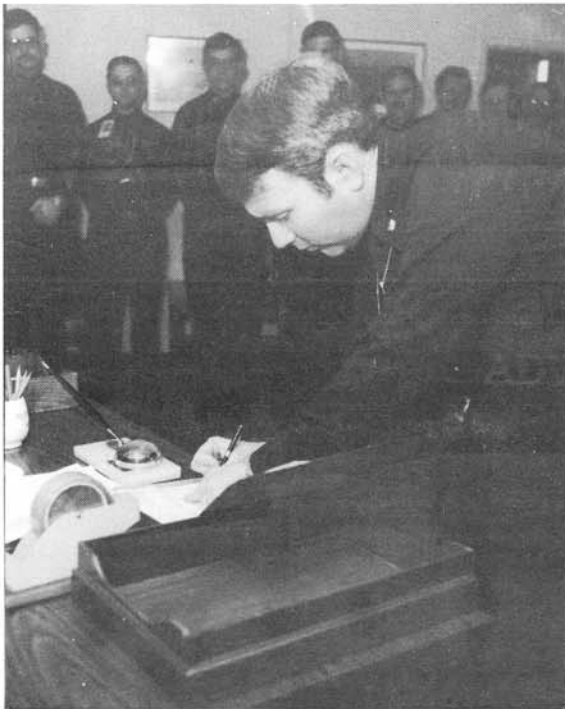
## ADVANCEMENTS



CAPT N. HOROWITZ at Advancement ceremonies pictured left to right are, CTM2 G. W. PLADSEN, CTT1 D. J. KISLUS, CTO3 T. T. DAVIS, CTI2 R. R. CARTER, and CTT2 R.F. BARNES.



CTA2 M. E. DUKE advances.



LCDR FALLEN at Frocking.



Dr. COLLINS is assisted by CAPT HOROWITZ with LCDR Oak Leaves while wife, Janetta looks on.





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**Vol. 13, No. 3**

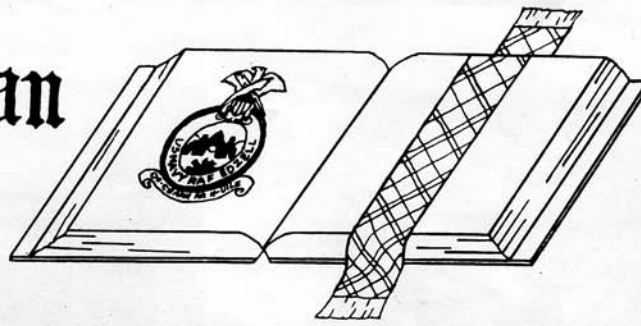
Spring 1976



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# Tartan Log



Vol. 13 No. 3

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

SPRING 1976

- G ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~
- GB ~~X~~
- GE ~~(S)~~
- GK ~~(W)~~
- GD ~~(W)~~
- GP ~~(R)~~
- GM ~~(S)~~
- GN ~~(W)~~
- G10 ~~(J)~~
- G20 ~~(S)~~
- G40 ~~(W)~~
- G50 ~~(S)~~
- G60 ~~(S)~~
- G80 ~~(S)~~
- G14 RETAIN

## EDZELL RAISES BICENTENNIAL FLAG



More photos  
and  
story inside  
and page 3



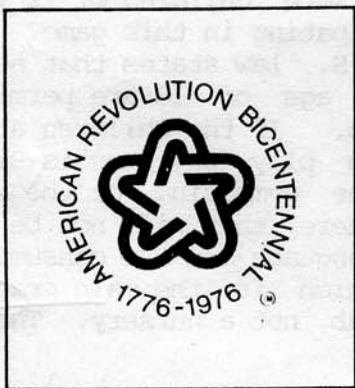
TARTAN LOG





## BICENTENNIAL FLAG

The American Revolution Bicentennial Flag was raised in ceremonies held at the station gymnasium on 22 February, Washington's Birthday. To the accompaniment of patriotic music played over the station's Public Address system, a ceremonial unit made up of CAPT Robert SCHLAPFER, USMC; LCPL Edward JONES, USMC; MAC Paul FAIRBURN, USN and CTA2 Kenneth HAGEN, USN marched from the front gate to the gymnasium. Following the Commanding Officer's speech, the ceremonial unit raised the Bicentennial Flag. A trumpet solo, "God Bless America", played by CTAC Morton DAVIS, USN lent further dignity to the occasion. The U. S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Edzell, Scotland has been designated as the only Navy Bicentennial Command in the United Kingdom.



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COMMANDING OFFICER - CAPT N. HOROWITZ  
 EXECUTIVE OFFICER - CDR C. L. HOOVER  
 PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFF - LTJG L. K. JESSWEIN  
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - THE ADMIN DEPARTMENT

## ACTION LINE

Query: I'd like to know why there are various hours to the sauna room. There's a schedule posted on the door and you come in in the morning and half the time the sauna is shut off, other times its on but its locked, it just depends on who's on duty. It's a hamper because I know at lunch time there's about five or six guys go in there and use it every day and I'm curious if they set down something so when you go in it'd be, you know, available to get in and that's about it.

Answer: The sauna bath is available for use only when the gear issue room is attended. The hours of operation and procedure for obtaining keys are clearly posted at the sauna bath entrance. Separate hours have been reserved for men and women; no one group has exclusive use of the facility. The heating elements are secured each night at 2100 when the gear issue room is closed in order to conserve energy. The heating elements are re-energized the next day when the gear issue attendant comes on duty at 0800. Although your query contains no specifics, it suggests the possibility that gear issue attendants have been neglecting to energize the sauna bath heating elements when they come on duty. Accordingly, the Special Services Officer has been directed to take corrective action and to ensure that gear issue room attendants energize the sauna bath heating elements at 0800.

Query: I have a question in regards to the sale of pounds. On the weekends, I know on a number of occasions a body's been without pounds. It would be kind of handy, if possible, if you could, have a cashier some place for base personnel to buy pounds on the weekends, say maybe a limitation of 20 pounds or something like that. I was just curious if something like that could be looked into, and kind of help. Thank You.

(Continued on Page 4)



(ACTION LINE CONT. FROM PAGE 3):

Answer: At present, it is not feasible to provide currency exchange services on weekends. Disbursing does not have sufficient manpower to conduct business on a six or seven day basis, and the Navy Exchange is prohibited from engaging in the sale of sterling by CINC USNAVEUR directives. The purchase of sterling Monday through Friday at Disbursing and on the two days each week that the Bank of Scotland branch on base is open allows routine financial transactions. Under emergency conditions, such as the need to take emergency leave, arrangements can be made for the purchase of sterling from Disbursing. Additionally, personal exchanges of U. S. dollars and British sterling between personnel authorized to purchase sterling at Disbursing is permitted. This allows for the purchase of sterling from a shipmate should the need for a few pounds arise on a weekend.

Query: I respectfully recommend that a wait station be constructed in the vicinity of the main gate for military personnel without transportation who desire rides to the various towns in the community. On many occasions there have been sailors or WAVES who have waited in the vicinity of the main gate for taxis which take a long time to arrive and are expensive. During the peak traffic hours of the day with many cars leaving the base the info could be disseminated to the command urging personnel leaving the base in their cars and noticing anyone in the station to stop and offer a ride. With the shortage of public transportation and the isolated locality of RAF Edzell I feel this would help many of the single and newly arrived personnel who want to get off base and have no transportation. Thank you very much.

Answer: Your interest in providing a suitable waiting area in the vicinity of the main gate for personnel seeking transportation to nearby communities is shared. With the completion of the new lounge in Building Nr. 1 in the near

future, a comfortable area will be available for use by personnel waiting for taxis or other previously arranged transportation. However, providing a suitable waiting area for personnel seeking an offer of a ride is a difficult problem. Initial investigations failed to reveal an acceptable location for a waiting station for various reasons, including traffic problems, British Road and Safety Regulations, and County Planning Authority regulations. However, we will continue to investigate the provision of a suitable waiting station, and should it prove possible at some later date, a waiting station will be constructed.

Query: Tonight we went to play Bingo in the Enlisted Club. We were under the impression Bingo was a form of gambling. Why then were children of 12 years of age participating in this game? British law and U. S. law states that no person under the age of 18 are permitted to play Bingo. If the children are to be allowed to play, why then is Bingo not held in the gymnasium or the station theatre where they will not be exposed to foul language or the consumption of alcohol which is the main practice of the EM Club, not a nursery. Thank you very much.

Answer:

a. The Navy Resale System, including the Navy Exchange Office, Glasgow consider Bingo as a form of entertainment and not a form of gambling. When Bingo is played, it is in the dance area of the Enlisted Club; the main bar, which is located in this area, is closed. The Casual Lounge Bar is open, but only for purchases by adults. Since Bingo is considered entertainment and there are no alcoholic beverages sold in the area where Bingo is played, this command and the Navy Exchange have no objection to children accompanying their parents to the facility where Bingo is being played. However, in the future children under the age of 18 will not be permitted to purchase Bingo Cards or play Bingo on

(Continued on Page 13)



RETENTION TEAM NAMED

You may have noticed several Chiefs wearing the white and gold Career Counselor Badge. No, we didn't get more billets but we did the next best thing. The Career Counseling Retention Team is now an active part of NSGA Edzell. CTMCS George THOMPSON, 20 Dept; CTACM Gene KISSNER, 10 Dept; CTTC Larry GOLDING, 30 Dept; CTOCM Lee KOHLHAFFER, 50 Dept; and CTTCM Pete MACDONALD, 90 Dept; spent 5 days at a Career Counseling refresher course with the Command Career Counselor (CTAC Chuck JONES) in January at RAF WETHERSFIELD and are now ready and able to assist you with your career planning.

Two of the team members have recently been singled out for special notice. CTOCM KOHLHAFFER has assumed the additional role of Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command (MCPOC). He relieved CTTCM James CROSSLIN in March.

CTTCM P. F. MACDONALD has been chosen as Master Chief Petty Officer of the Fleet for CINCUSNAVEUR! This is an honor for which he competed with Master Chief Petty Officers all over Europe.

These men are all dedicated professionals who haven't forgotten the problems that concern seamen and petty officers. Don't rely on scuttlebutt when planning your career; Look for that Career Counselor Badge.

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23 MAY 1976

Circle 23 May on your calendars and plan to attend SPORTS DAY -- Watch for more INFO.

RAF EDZELL GETS HOUSING REFERRAL AND INSPECTING OFFICER

Mr. Brian J. E. Jolly has recently been appointed to the new position of Housing Referral and Inspecting Officer at RAF Edzell, (photo inside back cover).

In assisting personnel assigned to RAF Edzell, his duties will cover exercising sound judgment, tact and diplomacy in dealing with U. S. personnel, their landlords and real estate agents. Most of his work will be done off base meeting landlords and tenants.

Formerly in an overseas position covering General Trading, Company Management and Reorganization, he has been to Hong Kong, Calcutta, Bombay, Colombo, Ceylon, Burma, Bangladesh and Karachi.

Although born in Northern Ireland, family is from Montrose and ancestors have resided in the area since 1792. Mr. JOLLY served for two years with the Royal Navy as a Radio Electrician. He achieved certificates in Higher Mathematics, Science, French, and Management Development. He has also been active in community affairs with the Angus District Council.

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NCS LONDONDERRY DET EDZELL NEWS

Section THREE wins Naval Communication Station Londonderry Detachment Edzell, Edzell, Scotland's "Section of the Quarter" competition for the Fourth Quarter of 1975 with their superb professional and military performance. Quarterly competition is comprised of various categories of communication handling, including speed, error free operations, self-study and routine operational procedures. (Photo inside back cover).

Tax Deadline Is

**APRIL 15!**



## 90 DEPARTMENT NEWS

February was an exciting month. First Ground Hog Day, a President's Birthday, Valentine's Day, another President's Birthday, and the end of the intramural basketball season. 90 Department accepts the thanks of the rest of the league for the contributions they (The Wizards) made to everyone else's averages and records. It is with a certain humble pride we claim a perfect season, full of the good sportsmanship and team spirit that is so characteristic of the better teams, and with a record unblemished by victory. OS-CEANN NA H-UILLE! So congratulations to Coach John CARIGNAN, John ICKES, Mike O'LEARY, Bill CRAIG, Jim HERCEG, Chuck BUER, Clyde BEABER, Frank LICATA, Guy POTTS, Jimmy WATSON, Jeff "Boom Boom" BOWEN, and Mr. Clean Cut Sportsman--- Jim ARNOLD. And the rest of you turkeys wait until next time...

On to greener (and more pleasant) pastures. Welcome to 90, CTM3 Bill MEACHAM and CTO2 Scott BRAND. Bill brings to the Department all his expertise, and lost no time in joining the ranks of the Wizard's Brain Trust, completing the course "Electronic Test Methods and Practices" with a commendable 3.6. Scott comes to us from 50 Department to ease 93 Division's burden, and show the rest of us the fine art of maintaining a building. Glad to have you with us, guys.

Another new arrival may have to wait awhile before he joins us out here at 340...warm congratulations to Judy and "Pops" MAPLES on the birth of their son, Gary Curtis MAPLES, born 30 January at 1637 and weighing a solid 8 1/2 pounds.

February witnessed the advancement of several of 90's sailors..."Well Done" to CTTC Gerry JOHNSON, CTT2 Galen MILLER, CTT2 Max WICKHAM, CIM2 Bob CHUBA, CTTSN Dennis HAYNES, and CTTSN Jeff BOWEN.

The big news of the month, though, has to be the selection of CTTCM Pete MACDONALD as Master Chief Petty Officer of the Fleet for CINCUSNAVEUR. Although We're proud to share 90C with the rest of Europe, it just won't be the same around 340...or the base!

BRAVO ZULU this month to CTT1 John M. SUMNER for successfully completing "Photographer's Mate 3 & 2". There will be no stopping him now...

If you were fortunate enough to be present at one of the C.O.'s Inspections this month, you noticed the smiling faces of two of 90's finest. CTT1 Lloyd "RED" FRASER and CTT1 R. P. "PETE" BLODGETT were the proud (and deserving) recipients of Letters of Commendation from the Command.

From month to month, you'll notice one name keeps creeping into the column. February will be no exception, either... CTTC Mike KEY, who has to be the busiest guy on the base, was elected to the 1977 Forward Planning Committee of the Scottish Federation of Junior Chambers of Commerce..not bad for a cheeky li'l YANK.

Lest you think that we are totally inept when it comes to athletics, we point with pride to CTTC Jim SHEPARD, who ended the single league in bowling with High Game of 269, and High Average with a 193. Right behind him came hard charging Pete BLODGETT, with High Set, 2nd High Set, and 2nd High Game (265).

Apologies go to CTT1 Dick OLSON for inadvertently crediting his course completion to another Wizard. It was really Dick who finished "Digital Computer Basics" and thus deserves the credit. As a token of our abject apologies, Dick, please accept this all expense paid trip to Fort Lauderdale for Easter.

And, like ants on an anthill, the Department's stalwarts couldn't wait for summer to take to the hills. If you have any questions regarding hill walks or the finer points of slipping along the River Esk, direct your inquiries to Ron HILL or Jon MORGAN (who needed only a little help from an unnamed 32 Division buddy to get him over the high spots). If it's skiing you worry about, check out our resident experts, Jimmy WATSON or Jeff BOWEN...they made the trip to Aviemuir with the Brechin Ski Club and can tell you all (or mostly) about it.

See you all next month...



## YOUTH ACTIVITIES CENTER NEWS

by Lorie Lojzim  
Director of Youth Activities

\*\*\*\*\*

### \*The Youth Activities Center\*

Have you ever wondered what goes on in Kruger Hall? Perhaps you've walked by there and heard lots of noise. Well what sounds like a lot of noise is actually a group of kids having a good time. Kruger Hall is where the action takes place for the base youth. It's called the Base Activities Center but is primarily used for youth activities such as the Youth Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Highland Dancing and any youth activities sponsored by Special Services.

Perhaps a brief explanation of our youth activities program will be helpful to newcomers. Our program consists of two main areas; first we have youth athletics, which has in the past included baseball, tee-ball, basketball, bowling, and tennis. We will offer any sport in which the children are interested provided we can find adult volunteers to coach them. The second area of our program is classed as special youth activities, which encompasses holiday parties, kiddie movies, highland dancing, horseback riding, youth bingo and any other activity sponsored by Special Services. We hope to expand these activities as the year goes by. We also have a Youth Club which meets Friday and Saturday nights at 1900 in Kruger Hall. This club is open to any child 10 years or older. In the near future the Youth Club hopes to have a Swim Party and begin some fund raising events.

We're always open to suggestions and will try to make arrangements for any activities the children wish to participate in. We would like to start a list of volunteers for various jobs such as coaching, chaperoning, and driving. If you have a special skill, hobby, or an interest in sports why not share it with a group of kids? Our youth program needs to expand but without volunteers we can

just barely run our existing program. Stop by Special Services and let us know how you'd like to help or give us a call at ext. 338/339 or contact Lorie Lojzim at Qtrs. 27. All we need is for each adult at this command to give one hour of his/her time a year and we'd have a super youth program.

\*\*\*\*\*

### \*Young Equestrians at RAF Edzell\*

For the last four weeks you may have seen a van full of happy children going through the gates at 1400 on Saturdays and Sundays. They've been on their way to the Langley Park Riding School, Bridge of Dun, where they have been fulfilling a dream. Horses and horseback riding hold a dream-like appeal to many children and to see the expressions on the faces of these children after they have "Mounted their steeds" has enabled me to share a piece of their dreams too!

On the first day of their lessons I had doubts as to whether the children were truly interested in becoming equestrians but after listening to them recite the parts of a horse and the names of various brushes used in grooming with only a moments glance at a chart my doubts were quickly dispelled.

The children were allowed to catch a pony and groom it with the aid of a stablehand. I was a little fearful of horses and I expected some of the children might be too, but when I saw one of our smallest students come through the stable with a rather large pony I decided to leave dreams of horses to the kids while I went off to dream of other things. All in all the first few weeks have been a great learning experience for everyone. The

(Continued on page 8).



(YAC CONT. FROM PAGE 7):

children have an excellent instructor who is currently enrolled in one of the few stable management courses in Britain. We hope to start another class in May so if you have any budding equestrians in your family sign them up at Special Services ext. 338/339.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*Upcoming Youth Activities\*

Hey kids and Moms and Dads too! Here are a few upcoming youth activities that you'll want to keep in mind. During Easter vacation, 16-23 April, the Youth Center will be open everyday. Watch the POD for the exact times. We'll be offering arts and crafts with lots of neat things to make. Attention 6 through 9 year olds we just received a new shipment of games for you to play. All of your favorites like Candyland, Chutes and Ladders, Snoopy Come Home, and many more. Come and see for yourself. On April 20th at 1300 we'll be having a Fishing Derby at Loch Wee. Get your fishing poles out so you'll be ready to win a prize. Remember though, no fishing in Loch Wee til after the 14th of April! Youth Bingo will be held on the 21st of April at 1900. And to end the week we'll be having a special show during the weekend featuring the Junior Showtime from Dundee. Perhaps you've seen them on TV. They're a group of children who sing and dance. They performed at Dundee's Whitehall Theater and had great reviews. You won't want to miss this show! Watch the POD for the exact date and time. A terrific show for the entire family! Oh! I almost forgot. There will be an Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday April 18th at 1330 for ages 2 through 8. I hope the Easter Bunny hides lots of eggs! I hear that the Youth Club has some fun things planned for May too! If you are 10 or older why not stop by and see what's up.

ALL PHOTO CREDITS: CTT1 W. A. FORMBY

A DRAB DAY IN SCOTLAND????

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's another drab day in Scotland. We're living in a "Bed and Breakfast". That's a cross between a hotel and Aunt Lucy's boarding house, only friendlier. The landlady is real nice and offered to fix our "stovie" last night. I was a little confused as there's no stove in our room, so I thought she meant her stove was broken but I guess not because she made some potatoe and meat mixture on it for dinner.

Later I went out for a newspaper but there weren't any boxes like at home. You have to go to a newsagent to buy one. So I asked where the newsagent was. It was across the street. But when I tried to cross at the corner a lady ran her babybuggy into me and said I had to find a zebra. I guess she was a little tired with pushing that babybuggy around. It was full of sacks of potatoes and milk bottles and maybe even a baby -- I couldn't tell. Anyway, I pretended to look for a zebra so she'd leave me alone. Then a man came by wearing a plaid skirt (they call them kilts here and it's O.K. for a man to wear them in public and not be weird), and asked if I was lost. I told him no, I was looking for the zebra. He said there was a pelican halfway down the block. I said thank-you. I guess there's a zoo someplace near. I think I'll take the kids to it on Saturday.

One thing I really like so much about being overseas in Scotland is that we at least speak the same language and things aren't quite so foreign.

Your loving son,





## Library News

Listed below are some of the more recent additions to the Library:

TRUCKER by Jane Ster is a description of the life and legend of the American truck driver. It is a story of a passion for driving which survives long hours on the road, near-fatal blowouts, the threat of hijackers and long periods away from his family. The book is fully illustrated.

EIGHT IS ENOUGH by Tom Braden, who is a syndicated Washington columnist, is a moving and often humorous account of the problems of bringing up eight children in the modern world.

AUDREY ROSE by Frank De Felitta is a story of reincarnation. The soul of a girl burned to death in an automobile accident gradually possesses the body of a living child who was born at the same time and a strange man comes to take his daughter home.

THE GREATEST by Muhammad Ali traces his life story from his youth in Kentucky as Cassius Clay through his religious conversion, his period of exile to his present day supremacy in the boxing world. Richard Durham does the writing and editing from Ali's tape-recording.

THE FINAL FIRE by Dennis Smith is the story of two brothers who are both New York firemen but have entirely different lifestyles. With several large fires blazing across the city, the brothers are caught up in a firemen's strike and the power politics behind it.

A useful addition to the reference section is a set of the ABRIDGED READERS GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE covering the years from June 1965 to December 1975. These volumes are shelved beside the magazines for easy reference.

Almost eighty Juvenile books have been received from Todendorf. These books are for younger children and are in almost new condition.

LIBRARY HOURS: Mon. - Thurs.: 0830-1130, 1230-1700. 1800-2100. Fri.: 0900-1130, 1230-1700, 1800-2100. Sat. and Sun.: 1300-1700.

## BRASS RUBBING

Looking for a new hobby or some unique souvenir of your tour in Scotland? Investigate "Brass Rubbing" and solve both problems! (Brass Rubbing is different from Brass Polishing.)

A monumental brass is a form of memorial introduced in the 13th Century. It is composed of sheets of brass - engraved with figures, inscriptions, armorial bearings or other decorations which are set into a stone, either as a single plate or with the different parts of the composition cut out and set separately. The stone is laid in a church either as a grave cover or as a cenotaph memorial without a burial.

Reproductions may be made of monumental brasses by several methods, the most common being by rubbing. The technique is best understood in terms of a penny and a pencil - rub carefully and you have an impression of the coin.

There are many brasses still in existence in the British Isles, although over the centuries about half of those originally laid have been destroyed. At one time, brass was a valuable metal and easy to melt down and sell, hence many were stolen. During the reign of Edward VI, Henry VIII's successor, the edict went out to remove images and all traces of Catholic worship from churches throughout England, and the brasses suffered tremendously. The worst of all, however, were the so-called "restorers" who devastated most of the churches in the late 19th century. Many brasses were simply thrown away. Unfortunately, only a handful have survived in Scotland, many also having been destroyed at the time of John Knox in the 16th century.

Churches and museums now treat brasses with great care. In recent years, brass rubbing has become increasingly popular and the authorities, fearing damage to the originals, are less inclined to permit rubbings being taken. This has led to mouldings being taken of the original brasses and facsimiles being made. These are identical to the originals and rubbings taken from them are usually indistinguishable from those taken from original brasses.





On 14 January the Peterson Scratch Doubles League finished and out of the twenty people in the league, (ten teams, two people per team) fifteen averaged 175 or better. It was a close league that went right down to the final week before second place was decided. The league was won by Dave RAE and Rick DEVANE who bowled steady the entire league. Second place was won by Jim SHEPPARD and Pete BLODGETT, when on the final day they took four games to finish less than half a point ahead of Des STEELE and John ANDROS. High Average went to Jim SHEPPARD (190.4), High Series went to Des STEELE (648), and High Game went to Jim SHEPPARD (277), which he rolled on the final day of the league. It was a good league with some very fine bowling. A new Scratch Doubles League was started and after six weeks the lead is currently held by the team of SHEPPARD and BLODGETT, followed closely by RAE and OPP.

The Peterson Scratch Singles League ended in mid-January and was won by Jim SHEPPARD who overhauled Fred OPP in the final two weeks. Third place went to Dave RAE, and fourth place to Pete BLODGETT who finished strongly with a 660 series and a 691 series respectively the final two weeks. Steve POULIOTT needed a strong finish to get in the money and met the challenge by rolling a 631 and winning all four games on the final day. This moved him into fifth place. The final payoff position was won by Rick ROWE who finished sixth. The league had a total of twenty bowlers. Hi average went to Jim SHEPPARD (193), Hi game went to Jim SHEPPARD (269), and hi series went to Pete BLODGETT (691). Second hi-average went to Fred OPP (191), second hi series to Pete BLODGETT (660), and second hi game to Pete BLODGETT (265).

The Highlite of the league was the day Jim SHEPPARD and Pete BLODGETT rolled against each other. Pete BLODGETT came out on top, rolling a 660 series against a 645 series for Jim SHEPPARD. It was a match worthy of being witnessed by many spectators and their performance reflected the kind that only two of the command's finest bowlers could produce. During the match, Jim SHEPPARD rolled a 269 game and Pete BLODGETT a 265 game. It was a pleasure to watch. A new singles league started and after three weeks Des STEELE is leading, followed closely by John MITCHELL and Jim SHEPPARD.

The Edzell Military Handicap League ended in February and it turned out to be a good league. Going into the final week, first place was up for grabs by no less than three teams. The team consisting of Bill BISSONETTE, Dave KIMSEY, Tom TIERNEY, Jack FRIBERG, Denny EVANS, Jerry HARTMAN and Lloyd ELDRIDGE. Third place went to the team consisting of Rick DEVANE, Fred OPP, Dave TRUEDELL, Steve POULIOTT, and Arne GRIFFIN. High Average went to Fred OPP (190), second high average to Des STEELE (185). High series to John ANDROS (652), second high series to Bill BROADFOOT (632). High game went to Arne Griffin (225), second high game to Dave TRUEDELL (236), high series handicap went to Rick DEVANE (663), second high series handicap to Larry LAM (647), high game handicap to Bob MEADOWS (253), and second high game handicap went to John GILMORE (249). Highlite of the league was the night Fred OPP rolled a 279 game, 692 series. He started out his big game with an open frame and then proceeded to string eleven strikes in a row. (Photo inside back cover). According to league (Continued on page 13).





It was Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American writer, who said, "Nature never gives anything away. Everything is sold at a price." You might apply that advice to our present energy crisis. Sooner or later we must pay the cost for not using our natural resources — especially energy — wisely.

Test yourself on just how energy conscious you are. Answers are at the end of the quiz.

1. How much energy used in gas stoves supplies the pilot lights?
  - 10 percent
  - 25 percent
  - 50 percent
  - 5 percent
2. Consider an incandescent lamp and a fluorescent lamp having the same wattage. Which uses energy more efficiently and gives more light?
  - fluorescent
  - incandescent
  - both the same
  - it depends on the season
3. With the energy needed to make a single can from aluminum ore, how many soft drink cans can be manufactured from recycled aluminum?
  - 3
  - 5
  - 20
  - 10
4. A properly insulated home could save close to how much in heating and air conditioning costs?
  - 100 percent
  - 80 percent
  - 50 percent
  - 30 percent
5. About how much of the energy stored in crude petroleum is lost between the oil well and the time it is used in a moving car?
  - 10 percent
  - 20 percent
6. The heat energy of a gallon of gasoline is equivalent to
  - 1 man-day of labor
  - 5 man-days of labor
  - 15 man-days of labor
  - 25 man-days of labor
7. How much faster than their rate of production are we consuming our fossil fuels?
  - at the same rate
  - 10 times
  - 1,000 times
  - 1,000,000 times
8. The United States, with about six percent of the world's population, accounts for what fraction of the world's energy consumption?
  - about 10 percent
  - about 20 percent
  - about 35 percent
  - about 50 percent
9. Which of the following fuel resources is in greatest danger of exhaustion?
  - propane
  - coal
  - petroleum
  - natural gas
10. Faster speeds expend more fuel than slower speeds. By driving 50 miles per hour you use how much less gasoline than by driving 60?
  - 2 percent
  - 5 percent
  - 7 percent
  - 11 percent
11. An auto engine out of tune can burn up how much more fuel than one that's properly tuned?
  - 25 percent
  - 15 percent
  - 10 percent
  - 5 percent
12. A single car carrying four car-pool passengers (who would otherwise drive their own cars) on an average 20-mile round trip to work could save this much gasoline:
  - 2 gallons a day
  - 4 gallons a day
  - 8 gallons a day
  - 16 gallons a day
13. When running your auto air conditioner in stop-and-go traffic, you may use this much more gasoline than operating the car without air conditioning:
  - 1 percent
  - 5 percent
  - 20 percent
  - 30 percent
14. By shutting off your home gas feet of gas a month, or an energy equivalent of this much gasoline:
  - 5 gallons
  - 10 gallons
  - 20 gallons
  - 30 gallons
15. If everyone in this country washed his home laundry in warm or cold water instead of hot water, national fuel savings could amount to 100,000 barrels of oil a day, or enough to heat this many homes in winter:
  - 3 million
  - 1½ million
  - 500,000
  - 100,000
16. Automobiles in the U.S. each year consume this much gasoline:
  - 70 million gallons
  - 70 billion gallons
  - 70 trillion gallons
  - 70 quadrillion gallons
17. Oil producers in the U.S. supply about this percent of our daily petroleum requirements:
  - 5
  - 10
  - 60
  - 90

**ANSWERS:** (1) 50 percent (2) fluorescent. One 40-watt fluorescent light gives more light than three 60-watt incandescent lamps. (3) 20. Recycling saves energy. The nation's total throw-away containers equivalent energy waste is equal to the output of 10 large nuclear power plants. (4) 50 percent (5) 90 percent. Producing, refining, and transporting the fuel, plus energy losses in the auto's engine all account for wasted energy. (6) 15 man-days of labor (7) 1,000,000 times. In less than 500 years man will have consumed essentially all of the coal, oil and gas that nature started forming 500,000,000 years ago. (8) about 35 percent (9) natural gas. Reserves in the U.S. are expected to be exhausted in about 40 years. Petroleum should last for a century, coal, 500 years or so. (10) 11 percent (11) 25 percent (12) 8 gallons a day (13) 20 percent (14) 10 gallons (15) 1½ million (16) 70 trillion gallons (17) 60 percent. Of the 18 million gallons we consume daily, only 12 million gush from domestic wells.

**SCORING:** Giving yourself one point for each correct answer, a tally of 14-17 gives you a free gallon of soybean gasoline at your nearest auto oasis; 9-13, you get to eat tonight's supper raw;



## ANTIDOTE AND FIRST AID FOR POISONING

- An emergency **always** exists if someone swallows poison. **Do not delay contacting hospital or physician to obtain advice concerning first aid materials that are not readily available. If necessary, summon police or rescue squad for assistance.** Keep telephone numbers immediately available. Even after emergency measures have been taken, **always** consult physician. A delayed reaction could be fatal.
- It is important to dilute or remove poisons as soon as possible. Keep Syrup of Ipecac (available from most pharmacies or poison centers) in your home to induce vomiting if recommended by physician or indicated on product label. If Syrup of Ipecac is not available, try to make patient vomit by tickling back of throat with finger, spoon, or similar blunt object after giving water.

### HOWEVER...

- Vomiting is **not** recommended in all cases. **Never induce vomiting in a patient who is unconscious or convulsing. Do not induce vomiting if swallowed substance is acidic or corrosive or petroleum distillate products.**
- If poison is from a container, take container with intact label to medical facility treating patient. If poisonous substance is a plant or other unlabeled substance, be prepared to identify suspected substance. Save evidence such as portions of ingested materials from vomitus which may help identify plant or object involved.

The following represent substances most frequently ingested by children, and first aid measures that may be employed **until** medical aid can be summoned.

Substance	Emergency treatment	Substance	Emergency treatment
<b>MEDICINE (OVERDOSAGE)</b>		<b>INSECTICIDES, POISON SUBSTANCES, PAINTS</b> (Read labels for content)	
Aspirin and aspirin-containing medications	Give 2-3 glasses of water or milk, then induce vomiting UNLESS patient is unconscious or convulsing	Arsenic	Give glass of milk immediately and induce vomiting. Then give activated charcoal (available from pharmacist).
Cough medicine		DDT	Induce vomiting. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses water.
Hormones (including thyroid preparations)		Lye	Do <b>not</b> induce vomiting. Give solution of vinegar (2 tablespoons vinegar in 2 glasses water). Next give 2 raw egg whites or 2 oz. olive oil.
Vitamins and iron tablets	Induce vomiting. Then give glass of milk.	Paint (dry)	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting.
Sleeping pills	Induce vomiting. Do <b>not</b> induce vomiting or force fluids if patient is unconscious.	Paint (liquid)	Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water. Do <b>not</b> induce vomiting.
Tranquilizers	Induce vomiting unless patient is unconscious. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses of water.	<b>COSMETICS</b>	
<b>HOUSEHOLD CLEANING AND POLISHING AGENTS</b>		Cologne or perfume	
Laundry bleach		Hand lotion	
Automatic dishwasher detergents		Liquid makeup	Give milk. Induce vomiting if large amounts ingested.
Household cleaners	Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water immediately. Do <b>not</b> induce vomiting.	Skin lotion	
Furniture polish		After-shave lotion	
Cleaning fluid (gasoline, kerosene)		Deodorant	Give milk of magnesia. Induce vomiting.
Charcoal fire starter		Bubble bath liquid	
Toilet bowl and drain cleaners	Do <b>not</b> induce vomiting. Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water at once. <b>Avoid</b> gas-forming carbonates and bicarbonates.	Hair rinse (conditioners)	Give milk or water at once. Induce vomiting.
Wax remover	Give milk or water. Do <b>not</b> induce vomiting.	Shampoo	
Fabric softeners	Give milk. Neutralize with <b>weak</b> soap (not detergent) solution. Induce vomiting.	Nail polish and removers	
Household ammonia	Give citrus juice or diluted (1 tablespoon per glassful) vinegar. Then give 2 raw egg whites or 2 oz. olive oil. Do <b>not</b> induce vomiting.	Lacquers	Give milk. Induce vomiting.
		Bath oil	
		Home permanent neutralizer	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting. Then give weak acid such as lemonade, citrus juice, diluted vinegar.
		Permanent wave solution	
		<b>PLANTS</b>	
		Any plant is a potential poison.	Induce vomiting if convulsions not imminent. Give artificial respiration if necessary.

KEEP CALM—DO NOT PANIC—CALL FOR HELP

Physician's Office Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Physician's Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Pharmacy Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Police \_\_\_\_\_ Rescue Squad \_\_\_\_\_



(ACTION LINE CONT. FROM PAGE 4):

their own right. Children under the age of 18 will be able to sit at the table where their parents are seated.

b. The use of foul language by anyone in any of the facilities of this activity is not condoned; observation of the use of offensive language should be reported to the responsible person in charge of the facility.

Query: I would like to bring to the attention of whomever it may concern - I as a single watchstander, am being taken unfair advantage of. As a single person I am forced, among other things, to sustain myself by food from the general mess here on base. Being a watchstander I am forced to eat lunch and mid and eve rats at Building 300. Concerning lunch, besides usually being out of some main dish, beef cubes today, we lose out on many things they seem to serve only at the mess hall. Those things are too numerous to list here. And now lastly, who prepares eve and mid rats anyway? They are really laughable. Thank you.

Answer:

a. Each morning the OWO phones and advises the General Mess of the number of persons to be served lunch at Building 300. Based on this information, rations are set aside for delivery to Building 300. The same meal is served in Building 300 as in the General Mess. There are usually two meat courses served with the dinner meal. The number of portions of each meat course served in Building 300 is based on past popular demand.

b. The General Mess prepares mid-rats each day between 1430 and 1630. The Building 300 duty driver picks them up from the General Mess at approximately 1700, takes them to Building 300, and stores them in the refrigerator until they are eaten.

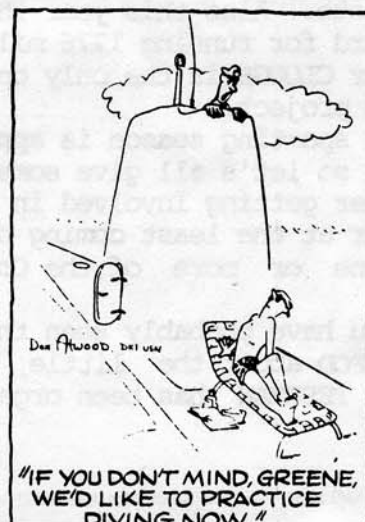
c. It has been previously established that when shortcomings such as you have described regarding meals at Building 300 occur, they should be brought to the attention of the OWO so that immediate corrective action can be taken.

d. Your attention is drawn to the existence of a General Mess Advisory Board which meets monthly. It would be appropriate for you to voice any other complaints that you might have concerning the General Mess through representatives to this Board.

\*\*\*\*\*

(SPORTS CONT. FROM PAGE 10):

rules only one award per person was available and his high average paid more than high game or series so he received High Average award. He was presented a Gold Belt buckle with Black leather belt from ABC (American Bowling Congress) that was suitably engraved showing his game and score. Captains Cup League is now in progress in the time slot previously held by the Military Handicap League but this coming winter the Military handicap League will again be bowling on Thursday and Friday nights. The Captains Cup League News is featured weekly in the Sports Scope. If you are looking for something to do or someplace to go on your lunch hour, stop in the Bowling Alley and see some scratch bowling matches that are as good as you will see anywhere. For the size of the Command, we could field a team that would be "OS-CEANN NA H-UILE." Enjoy the bowling as a spectator this league and plan on participating next league. Whether you are a scratch bowler or a handicap bowler, there is a league going for you.







## MARINE'S Company "B"

The old "Bonnie B" homestead has been quiet for the last couple of months, what with everybody trying to get into the New Year.

We'll take a few minutes her to say welcome aboard to our new arrivals. Some of you have been here a couple of months others just a short while, but to all of you a hardy "Welcome Aboard" and may your stay with us be a pleasant one.

We have a few departures coming up this next month. SGT Charles ROBINSON is on his way to "Relad" on the 4th of March, so good luck Chuck and may your stay in Civi-Land be rewarding to you. Another loss to the company will be SGT Steve HOOPES, who will be on his way to good ol' 2nd RADBN have fun Steve and don't get dish pan hands on that wash rack.

The basketball teams are doing pretty well. Both teams have lost some tight games, and with the close of the roundball season coming on it looks like a good showing from both teams.

The "Haggis Hustlers" roster seems to have dwindled from the start of the New Year. The only members on the Board at present are Major CLOUGH and "THE GUNNER". So all of you asphalt jocks who would like to get started on your 1000 miles, just put your name on the Board and start logging those miles. Remember, you get a certificate for 100, 250, 500 miles, and for the biggie the 1000 mile, a trophy and certificate. Also this year there is a "1776" award for running 1776 miles. At present Major CLOUGH is the only one working on this project.

The summer sporting season is approaching rapidly, so let's all give some thought to either getting involved in one of the sports or at the least coming out and supporting one or more of the Company teams.

Some of you have probably seen the notices in the POD about the little casual runs that WO TESSMAN has been organizing

in the Glens around here. From all reports that I have received, these little jaunts are very enjoyable. Not all of these have been "run"; there have been quiet walks through some of the prettier country around. So, if anyone is interested, just watch the POD and sign up, you'll enjoy a day out in the heather.

Before we forget we would like to add our congrats to our recent Staff selectees; Sgt Mitchell, Sgt Hoopes, Sgt Marceau, Sgt McGraw, and Sgt Owen. And belated congrats to Gysgt White on his promotion and SSgt Sylvester on his selection to Gunny.



On April 13, 1976, the two-dollar note will be reintroduced into the American currency system. It was discontinued in 1966. The engraving of Thomas Jefferson on the face of the bill was originally painted in the 1800s by Gilbert Stuart. The engraving on the back is based on John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence". It was done during the post-Revolutionary period and later Trumbull was commissioned to reproduce it in the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D.C. It is forecasted that the two-dollar note will have a positive impact on the U.S. economy due to the lowering of government costs.

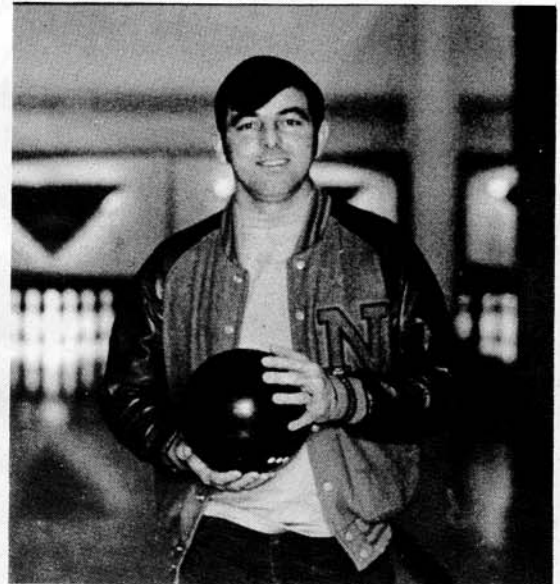




TARTAN LOG



RMC (SS) F. E. Stewart, RM3 C. Cronin, RMC T. McKenzie, ETN3 W. Ingalls, and RM2 L. Butze, Londerry Det, Sec 3 RMCS (SS) R. A. Perkins, OIC, not shown.



Fred Opp with 11 strikes in a row



Mr Brian J. E. Jolly, Housing Referral Officer



Mr Belford, Galley Baker, with 44lb President's Day Log Cabin cake



**CAPT. HOROWITZ PRESENTS WELL DESERVED AWARDS**



CTT1 Blodgett, NSGAE Letter of Commendation



CTT1 Fraser, NSGAE Letter of Commendation



CCTC Stein, CNET Letter of Commendation



CTA2 Krnc, Good Conduct Medal





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4 July 1976





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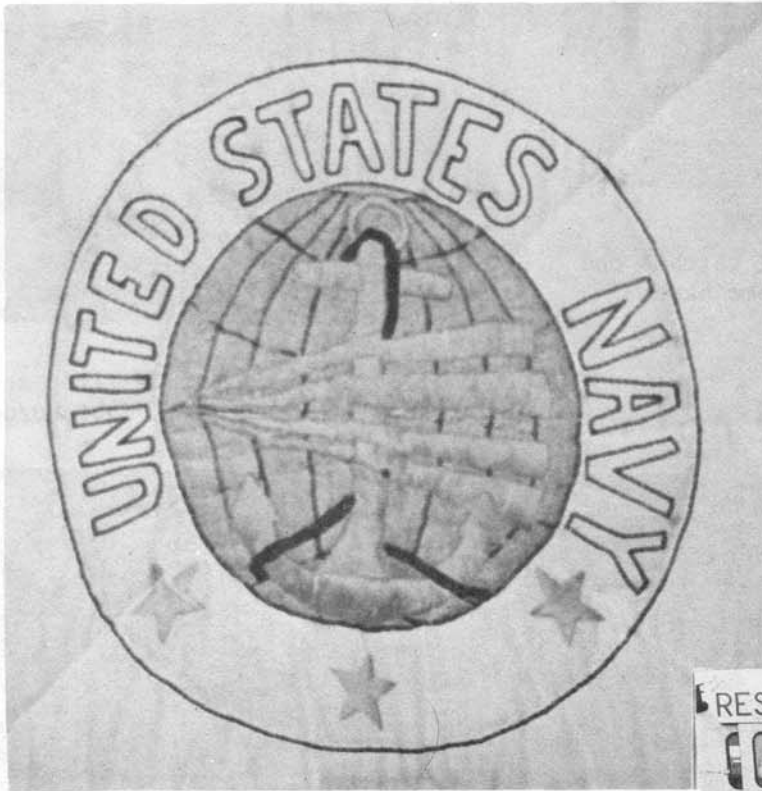




Vol. 13 No. 6

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity  
Edzell, Scotland

An Official Bicentennial Command



SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL EDITION

4 JULY 1976





# SPORTS

The N. European Slow Pitch Softball Tournament got the celebrations off to a quick start. The Edzell Women shut out the Navy London Women and Edzell's men created a cliffhanger but won the tournament in the last game.



CTTSN Denise Lovett of Edzell catches one of Navy London's players at home base.



RAF Leuchars salutes our 200th with a helo hello from "C" flight 22 Squadron Search and Rescue.



Helicopter Pilot FLt Whatling accepts an Edzell placque from Capt Horowitz.



Edzell luck kept the weather beautiful throughout the games and the stands were packed twice a day. Above, #7, Glen Meridith and #14, Ron LaFlamme receive warm welcomes after homeruns but the record goes to Doug Farrell: 21 times at bat for 3 homeruns, 14 hits, and 15 RBI's!!!



### " ONLY AN ORPHAN GIRL"... SRO



Playing to standing room only in the Capt Douglas Fairbanks, Jr Theatre, the polished and enthusiastic cast put on an outstanding performance. Notable credit goes to Rick

Rowe's direction, and to Chris Jalbert's piano pyrotechnics. We sincerely hope we won't have to wait another 200 years



to enjoy more of this kind of entertainment. We understand from a reliable source that the line, "Let's seal it with a kiss" took on a catch-phrase status.

Play Super-Villian, Joe (Boo, Hiss) Crain, really got into his character. He's still getting boo-s at work. Our sultry siren, played by Amy Bowdry, put real Georgia charm into the bitter-sweet Ethel.



An unresolved question at plays-end: Did the Widow ever find her cow?

### PROFFESOR RAINBOW'S COLORFUL CARAVAN

A thespian group from Bethel College visited RAF Edzell in June to get us started with the celebrations of 200 years in song and dance.



### TARTAN LOG

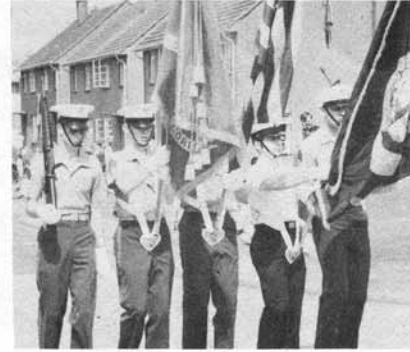
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Capt N. Horowitz ..... Commanding  
Lcdr J.W. Moffat.....Executive Officer, acting  
Ltjg L.K. Jesswein..... Public Affairs Officer  
CTA3 J.R. Noon..... PAO Researcher  
SN R. Lenczowski..... Photo Lay-out  
CTTC Keeter and CTT1 Formby.. Photo Credits  
The Tartan Log is published monthly at NAVSECGRUACT Edzell, Scotland in accordance with NAVEXOS P-35 and is a member of the Armed Forces Press Service. Articles published herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Commanding Officer or the Navy Dept. Address: Editor, Tartan Log, USNSGAE, FPO NY 09518





COME JO  
PAR

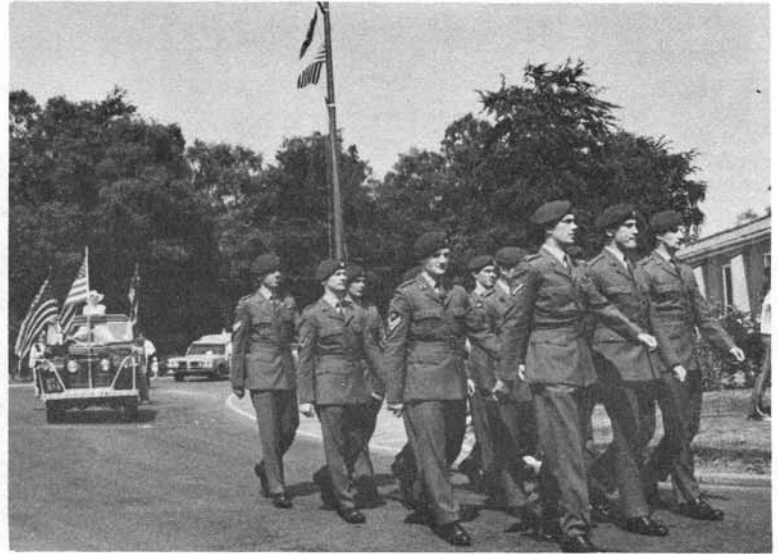


The RAF Edzell Aces and Tens Association sponsored the base 4th of July parade which began at William F. Halsey Elementary School and wound through housing to the base proper. Prizes were given to the Cub Scouts for best float and to the Dental Department for best single unit entry.





IN THE  
ADE



Photos, facing page. US Marine Color Guard with Navy Flag bearer; Edzell TOPS Club banner followed by the Bicentennial Chorus; clown Ada Hutchinson leads the Royal Marines from Condor; best unit tooth fairy, Cheri Gheri, of Dental; base fire truck with clown Maria Hutchinson.

This page. Brechin Pipe Band under direction of Pipe Major James Petrie; Royal Marines; clown George Hutchinson; Cub Scout troops winning float; Cub Scouts.

Front cover features a detail of the Bicentennial Quilt; SK2 Chris Jalbert's donation to the dunk tank; fire works weren't dampened by fog after all; RAF Edzell Base Commander James LeMoine with station children.







Outdoor Events



CTA2 Hagen arranged for this venting of hostilities and excess energy



Adult games by CTCS Shephard

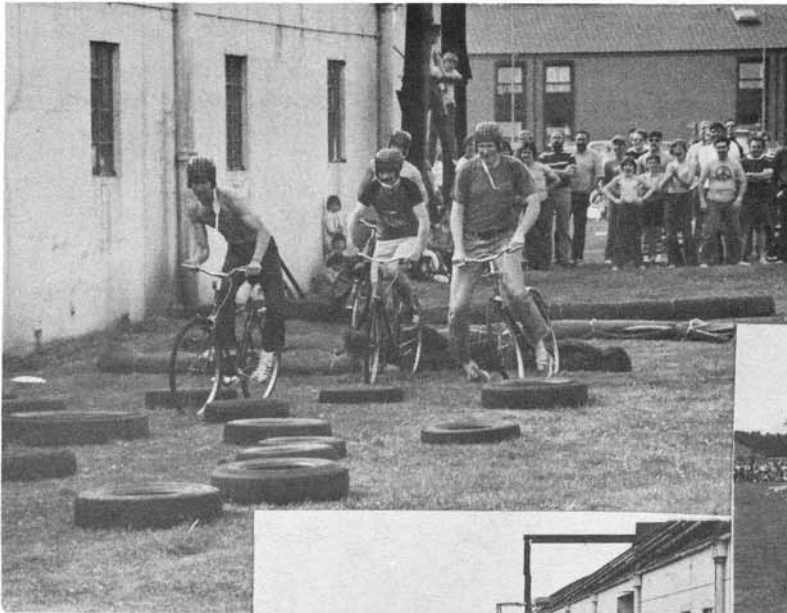


Automobile Gymkana was organized by ETR2 Fullbright and Blair Morrison of DOE

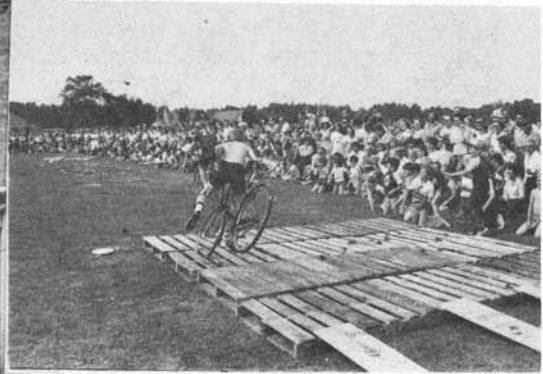


Pony ride organized by CTM1 Moore

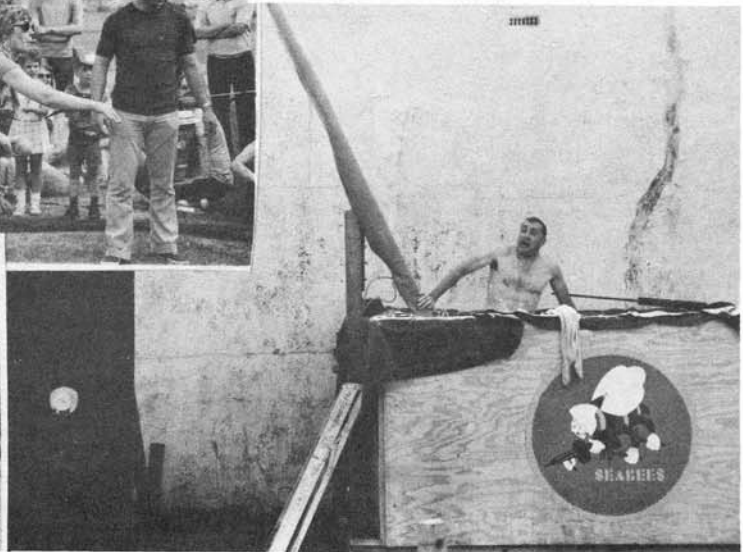




The Great Bicycle Race was organized by CTRL Hartman, won by 50 Dept and enjoyed by all except, perhaps, the egg soaked participants.



The Dunk Tank's biggest draw was Major Clough. Wife, Mary, sister-in-law Abby Tessman & numerous unnamed Marines took great pleasure in sharpening their aim.





Indoor Events---

listen, dance, tap your feet



The All Hands Dance was popular.



Mr. John Gove was the pianist for the Bi-centennial Chorus shown here rehearsing.





And we all ate  
600 lbs chicken  
500 lbs spare ribs  
550 lbs steak  
700 meals in the galley. Well  
done, galley staff, now who had  
the bicarb consession?



Galley's own birthday cake.



LCDR FALLEN cuts the cake.







CTT1 Babin as  
U.S. GRANT



CTA1 Etchison  
as GARFIELD



CTT2 Fleitz(Abe Lincoln), CTT2 A. Griffin, Meg English, V.Mitchell receive bowling trophies from Capt Horowitz



Shirley(?) Meyners, Pat Mercado, Jo Ann Vandervort, Jan Clements and Micki Zablocki get a hand from Crafts Co-ordinator, CTML Boyd.



Erica Burke's dolls brought her a ribbon



" AND THE ROCKETS  
RED GLARE,  
THE BOMBS BURSTING  
IN AIR  
GAVE PROOF THROUGH  
THE NIGHT  
THAT OUR FLAG WAS  
STILL THERE."

--- F.S. KEY



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**Vol. 13, No. 7**

September 1976





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Vol. 13 No. 7

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

Sept 1976

## NEW XO ABOARD

Commander Anthony Walker White is our new Executive Officer. He and his wife Katherine, along with their two sons, Walker and Nelson, will soon be familiar faces in Edzell's community.

Before coming to Edzell, the Commander served at NAVCOMSTA Adak, Alaska. Previous duty stations include USS Banner, USNS Private Jose Valdez and the Naval Security Group in Taiwan. Commander White has also served in Hakata, Japan, Ft. Meade, Maryland and Security Group Headquarters Washington, D.C. He counts his tour at the Naval Ocean Surveillance Center (NOSIC), Suitland, Md. as his most unusual.

Commander White acquired an A.B. in English from Princeton University. His hobbies include sailing, tennis and birdwatching.

Regarding his impressions of Edzell, the Commander remarked, "It's a warm and sunny duty station. I hope I can leave Edzell an even better place than it was when I arrived." Welcome to Edzell.



TARTAN LOG FEATURES: MEDICAL/DENTAL PHOTOS AND ARTICLES

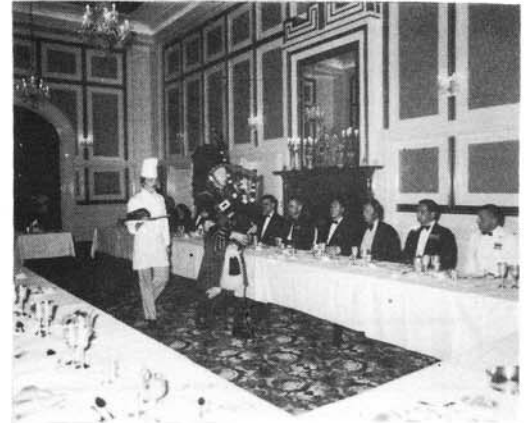
SPECIAL CENTER FOLD ATTRACTION





Left: D. Dailey, B.J. Price, J. Noon, and D. Lovett don't appear too happy to be our newest 3rd Class P. O.'s

Right : Dining In at Drumtochty Castle. Officer's Banquet highlights NSGA Edzell's 16th birthday.



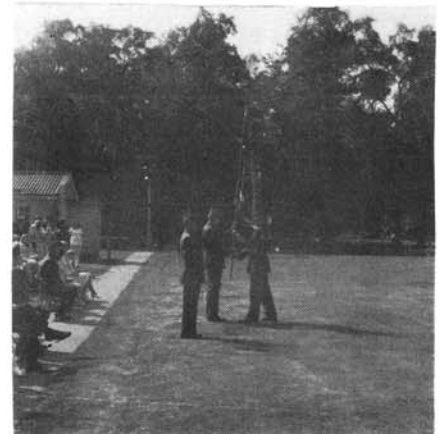
Bowling trophies for:  
B. Craig  
J. Andros  
S. Vallance  
J. Killoran  
& J. Shepard



LT. Kaleba really proud of his letter of commendation (No other reason for that GRIN???)



Marine Change of Command August 19, '76



Piping-Over Ceremony for Chaplain Caldwell after 25 years of service in the navy. At last word, the Chaplain planned to make San Francisco his area of residence.



D. Cupp & J. Kolwolski begin a new life together.



Pages

3 + 4

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3 carton



Pages

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## LARYNGITIS EPIDEMIC IN 32 DIVISION

By Diana Furrow

The workers in 32 division's section four were strangely reluctant to divulge any information concerning themselves. Alas, why could this be? What strange and horrible secret lurks in the gloomy depths of the spaces?

Could it be that international playboy Jim Hendricks was NOT on leave in Rome, as was originally believed? Why did watch supervisor Jim Shearer begin a mustache, then stealthily shave it off again? Is it true that someone in the section possesses the secret to sleeping with their eyes open? Is Mike Ratliff ashamed to admit that he eats raisins, peanuts, and MGM's mixed together? Why did Jackie Masters try to shoo a fake plastic fly from her piece of cake? Where does Van Gaffney get the supplies from for his "Black Market"?

With persistent probing, this reporter was able to get some info from the uncommunicative bunch. They whispered that Frank Corwin's birthday was August 12...John Luckey's was August 15 ...Dan Mangino's was August 29...Shirley Franks' is September 6...Ron Ables' is September 11...Mike Neafsey's is September 21...Ron Blankenship's is September 29.

They also spoke regretfully of the departure of Vernon "Doc" Mitchell, who left August 10 for the U.S.S. Enterprise. The section presented him with a pewter tankard as a memento. Leaving soon is I-Brancher Bruce Swanland, who, rumor has it, will be heading back home to Tucson, Arizona, to "collect unemployment until I go back to school", to major in art, possibly. When asked to describe his feelings on getting out after four years in the Navy, Bruce replied "The experience has been so moving I'd rather not discuss it." The section will sincerely miss these two friends.

We welcome to the section CTT3 Frank Corwin, who arrived here July 22 with his wife, Linda, and their three children. Originally from Michigan, they came here from Homestead, Florida.

### - TRONS FROM 20 -

It seems as though nothing much is happening in our department, to paraphrase our own CTAl Frank Springer. But guess what? NOTHING IS HAPPENING to more and more people in our department. So we'd like to welcome our new people instead. CTM2 Jim Eplang coming to us from Winter Harbor and CTM3 Mike McCaul from Galeta Island are 21 division's newest additions.

Our very own 20 department office is proud to welcome aboard LT William A. Hickey. Mr. Hickey has just finished post graduate school in California and will be our AEMO. Also CTMC Jimmy Alexander, coming from Keflevick, arrived here on the 11th of August.

Well, it seems that not only are electrons making the circuit, but so is the stork! Just ask Eric Ray Howell, Jr, born August 4th, weighing in at 8 lbs, 10ozs, born to CTM3 and Mrs. Eric Howell. Also CTM3 Mark Simpson and his wife, Karen, are expecting a little bundle of joy in October. Not only that, but also 21's very own CTM2 Emile Austin is (you guessed it) great with child. Charlie and Emile are setting an ETA for mid November. Dave and Judy Lindy are anticipating arrival of their little one in February.

Well, that's about all from 20. Be sure to join us next time when we review that infamous novel "Who is Knarfie and Why is He Sending All Those Notes to Everyone?"





## MARINE'S Company "B"

By Bruce Yocum

August has been an especially active month for personnel turnovers. Along with our new Commanding Officer, Major Robinson, (introduced elsewhere in this issue) and his wife, Micky, from Osaka, Japan, has come another new force: our Executive Officer, Captain W. B. Baker, reporting aboard 4 August 1976, with wife, Bobbie, and daughters Kathleen and Brenda. Captain Baker comes to us from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, FMF, MCAS Cherry Point, North Carolina, where he served on the G-2 staff as the Team Commander, 6th Special Security Communications Team. This is his third tour with the Marine Support Battalion, having served with Company "A" Adak, Alaska, and Company "D" Honza, Japan. He also served with the "blue water Navy" aboard USS Brush and USS Olympus. The Captain and Mrs. Baker hail from the Bayou State of Louisiana, and are avid fans when it comes to LSU football. While Captain Baker's service spans 26 years, he has never served in the European area and is looking forward to his tour with the Navy/Marine Corps team at RAF Edzell as the peak of his career. For those of you who are curious about his chestfull of medals, he has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal with four stars, China Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal with one star, Korean Service Medal with three stars, United Nations Service Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation with one star, Combat Action Ribbon, Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with palm, Vietnam Service Medal with four stars, Vietnam Campaign Medal with Combat "V".

Another big addition to our

Company "B" team is our new Administration Chief, SSGT William A. Czarniawski. "SKI" served as Orientation and Testing Sergeant for all 4 branches in AFEES, Charlotte, NC until his transfer to HQ, 6th Marine Corps District Atlanta, Georgia, in 1974. Here he gained extensive experience as Personnel Chief. His interests are many and varied: in Charlotte, he enlivened the stock car racing circuit with two Corvettes of his own, joining the Queen's City Corvette Club until his change of station to Atlanta, where he still raced, hunted and fished. Here he also participated in fifteen and twenty mile marathons with his wife, Lynn, under a sponsorship program to raise money for the Muscular Distrophy Campaign. He considers himself a "good distance runner", so watch out Haggis Hustlers! "SKI" wants to get people involved in activities of all kinds. He has plans for barbecues, 20 mile hikes, yearly family-wide picnics and get-togethers of all kinds. He wants to get to know every Marine on a one-to-one basis and is ready to help them out when they need it. "Welcome Aboard, Bill."

We have been enviably lucky in the other men who've joined us over the past month and a half. First came LCPL Michael Yanishak from Pensacola, to augment our basketball team and many of the other sports entered by Company "B" personnel. He is heavily into music, describing a special penchant for hard rock. He is especially pleased with the Corps, and feels that he'll probably reenlist. Following Mike came CPL Todd Nibbe from Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, after attending language school at Monterey. He, too, has an active interest in sports, holding softball and football as his particular fortes. Todd also plans to indulge himself in travel during his tour here at Edzell, visiting much of Europe. Then came SGT Mike Alexander from Goodfellow AFB, Texas. To this

(Continued on Page 16)



## WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE OF HELP TO A BLIND PERSON? - CRA

Have you ever thought that you would like to have a dog as a pet in your household, but the high cost of shipping your pet to your next duty station has prevented you from becoming a dog owner?

If so, would you like to consider becoming a Puppy Rearer for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association's Training Centre in Forfar?

Now you will be asking yourself "What is Puppy Rearing"? The Puppy Rearing scheme in Scotland was first introduced in 1966 to ensure a regular supply of suitable dogs for training as guide dogs for blind people.

The scheme is one whereby members of the public take puppies into their homes for rearing until the puppy is about twelve months old when it is taken to the Forfar Training Centre for training as a guide dog.

The type of home required for a puppy is one in which it will become welcomed and understood by members of the family. It should be reared with the blend of affection and supervision which is given to a young child. Experience with children, other pets and the normal household activities is the right environment for a future guide dog.

Homes may be in country or urban areas, but if the Puppy Rearer is in the country, it will be necessary for the puppy to be taken regularly into a town (or at least, regularly into the local village and occasionally into a town) so that it gains experience of shops, traffic, crowded places, public transport and strangers. It is necessary that at least one adult should be at home during the greater part of the day in order to feed, exercise and educate the puppy. Rearers are encouraged to attend dog obedience classes when the puppies are six months old, but training to walk to heel must not be attempted, bearing in mind that a guide dog walks slightly in front of its master.

The main breed used for guide dogs is the Labrador Retriever, and the puppies, which are usually bitches, are delivered with full instructions regarding training, health and dietary matters. Any veterinary expenses incurred are met by the Association. With a puppy are issued a collar, leash, grooming brush, comb and medallion in lieu of a licence.

A representative from the Association will call at intervals to see how the puppy is progressing.

Puppy Rearers are reminded that puppies, by their nature, can cause damage to property in the home or even personal injury unless they are carefully supervised. As a safeguard, the Puppy Rearing Supervisor should be informed of any aggressive tendencies that have developed in a puppy.

There can be few more rewarding and practicle ways of helping a blind person. Your part in this work will be to give a puppy a normal family upbringing so that it returns to the Training Centre as a happy and confident dog. It is essential that the puppy gain varied experience of all kinds of conditions that it is likely to meet with as a guide dog and it is only a family that can provide this type of experience.

(Continued on Page 20)



## 90 DEPARTMENT NEWS

With the festivities of the Fourth, the Braemar Games and the Tatoo behind us, it's past time for another peek into the Wacky World of Wizards. We had considered contributing our own brand of fireworks into the celebration, but someone insisted there was a regulation somewhere about burning government property, so we let it slide. In amongst all the parades and parties, fireworks and frankfurters, though, there have been some accomplishments of note that rate attention. Since last issue, there have been a number of wizards rapidly climbing the ladder of success, and well deserving of congratulations are: CTTCS Jim Shepard, crowned on 16 July; CTC Jim Arnold, who reached the dizzying heights of E-7 on 16 of June; CTO2 Mark Decker, sewing on a second stripe the 16 of May (and promptly moving on/back to greener pastures in 50 Department); and CTT3 Jon Morgan, star of stage and screen (and presently whooping it up back in the bluegrass of Kentucky).

Recognition is not only by promotion, though, and another of 90's finest, CTM1 John Suiter gets a BZ in the form of a letter of Commendation from DIRNAVSECGRUEUR. It has nothing to do, though, with the witticism posted on the inside of the Matshop door, which reads: "We the willing, led by the unknowing and doing the impossible for the ungrateful, have done so much, for so long, with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing." Sound like anyone you know?

More talent continues to flow through the almost-ivy-covered-portals of Bldg. 34....and the latest batch of appreciated additions include: CTT2 Ron Poulin and CTT2 Jim "Z-Man" Zimmerman (Who blatantly claims credit for any and all "Z-Grams"... WHAT CHEEK!), here from the sunny shores of Winter Harbor, Maine. Welcome, also, to CTO3 Ron Gerald, here from Todendorf, Germany and threatening to become another stellar wizard basketball player. Also supplementing the comms crowd are two action addees from 50 Department: CTOSN Don Elder and CTOSN Kyle Pratt. Good to have you aboard, guys.

New arrivals include wee Wizards, too, and in keeping with our habit of always telling the truth(?!), we give you the vital stats on Tom and Sandy Brookins addition Amy Caroline Brookins, born 11 May at 1022, and packing 8 lbs, 13 ozs. onto a 20 1/2 in. frame. Joining the rugger ranks on 3 June was Timothy Allen Craig, taking over the household of Bill and Diana Craig, at 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Kinda makes you wish you'd invested in Pampers!!!

Arrivals and departures always run together, and 90 Department bids farewell to two of her Comm stars....although they are only going back to 50 Department, thanks for all your help to CTO2 Mark Decker and CTO3 Doug Potts. Gonna miss those "Pick a card, any card" mids, GUYS.

It seems as though all the limelight is shining on 93 Division this trip, as the sole re-enlistee this month is another of our terrors of the TTY....congratulations to Sergeant Dave Harrison, USMC, who offered 6 more to the Corps on June 29.

Zui my paragraph on telling the truth....as further evidence we offer the guaranteed win in basketball....if you missed that issue of the POD, we unconditionally promised a 90 Department victory, and win we did!! 90 Department's Section Two held off a very tenacious (they made us say that) Classic WIZARD Officer/CPO team for the glory (and benefit) of Navy Relief. Assisting Keyman Al Beyea's efforts, the game brought better than \$25 into the coffers as the Section Two Streakers downed the OLD MEN, 51-47 with Clyde "Natty Bumpo" Beaber's 17 points. High man for the bad guys was CTC Andy Strong with 26 points.

Andy shows up again in the Slowpitch softball bracket, as he and fence buster Mike O'Leary added to the Edzell victory in the Northern Europe tourney with some sparkling plays and solid sticks. The ensuing trip to Naples must have been good, because they won't talk about it, but look at each other and grin a lot.

(Continued on page 20)



## PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY - MAIN OBJECTIVE

The first person you are likely to meet when you enter the Dental Clinic is DT2 Cheri Gehri. She is the receptionist and leading petty officer in the department whose responsibilities generally are to ensure the smooth flow of patients and to coordinate the efforts of the rest of the staff. She is a yeoman, a storekeeper, a chairside assistant and a hygienist, all in one. As the receptionist, she is the one who will help solve scheduling problems and answer questions of policies and procedures.

The rest of the technicians are also capable of a variety of roles, although they are settled right now into positions that will best facilitate patient care.

DT3 Al Ablong, a native of Glendale, California, is Edzell's most recent Sailor of the Quarter. He is also a new re-enlistee, having signed for four more years on 12 August in order to attend Dental Technician "C" School for laboratory technicians. He will leave in late November for the school in San Diego. Until then, he is assisting Dr. Perkins in four-handed dentistry.

DN George Jedras from Bellwood, Illinois, arrived from "A" school in February and has established himself in the preventive dentistry room, scaling, polishing and applying flouride to teeth and counseling patients in disease control. George has an important message for families who are concerned about preserving their teeth. What he says is as important as what he does.

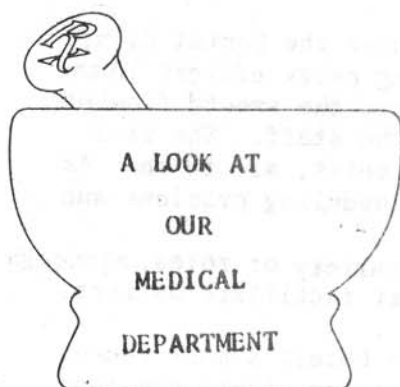
DA Billy "T" Carrow is the fourth member of the enlisted team. A native of Washington, Pennsylvania, "T" arrived in March after completing "A" school. He is now Dr. Parker's chairside assistant, substituting occasionally in the preventive program.

The Dental Officer and department head is LCDR Michael Parker and his associate is LT Richard Perkins. Both are general practitioners with experience in the full spectrum of dental treatment. Dr. Perkins just completed an internship at the National Naval Dental Center in Bethesda, Maryland, after graduation from dental school at the University of Iowa. He and his wife, Nancy, are both Iowa natives. Dr. Parker, a former line officer from Maine, studied at Dartmouth College and Tufts before practicing general dentistry for three years at NAS Brunswick, Maine. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children: Eric (9), David (6) and Amy (4).

Speaking with the Dental Department staff brings out the emphasis they place on patient responsibility for dental health. They point out that the great bulk of dental disease, both decay and gum disease, is caused by the build-up of bacteria on the teeth and that if this build-up, called plaque, is removed once a day at home, the great majority of breakdown can be prevented from happening. On the other hand, if this plaque is not removed, then the best fillings and the most elaborate gum treatment can't be expected to endure. The department's disease control program is an essential element in the treatment that they provide because it is tailored to help patients in all age groups better understand how disease happens and how it can be stopped simply and quickly.

One of the fringe benefits available to us at Edzell is orthodontic specialty care provided by Mr. Roberts, the consulting orthodontist at the Royal Infirmary in Aberdeen. Each year Mr. Roberts, who is called Mister instead of Doctor by a twist of British custom, travels to Edzell to examine all elementary school dependents each spring. Those in need of treatment or further diagnosis are notified and receive care at no cost in Aberdeen. Active duty members with sufficient remaining time in Edzell are also referred to Mr. Roberts when treatment is indicated. Since there are only three orthodontists in the Navy Dental Corps, this service is almost unheard of at most duty stations.





The medical department is fortunate in having one of the most recent building additions on base. The four new patient examining rooms, offices and bright waiting rooms have been added to previous sick-bay, laboratory, pharmacy and x-ray departments.

There are eight corpsmen, one nurse and two physicians in the medical department. HM2 Larry Bane from Conway, Arkansas, not only fills prescriptions but is also the x-ray technician. HM2 Al Ceren, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the receptionist.

In addition to keeping the front desk organized, Al sees patients during military sick call and along with HM3 Manuel Pedraza, from the Bronx, follows up on lacerations, broken bones and other injuries. Manuel is responsible for the stocking and smooth functioning of the emergency room and surgery. He is also active in the Red Cross and teaches first aid courses on base.\* Perhaps the most time-consuming and least appreciated job in medical is keeping the records. HM2 Bruce Cramer, from Tucson, Arizona, has been working diligently at keeping the charts in order; some of which get a bit thicker than the six or seven pages accumulated by a stoic Marine! HM2 Neil Friedrichsen, from Bloomfield, Nebraska, is our administrative technician. HM2 Mike Johnson calls Marlboro, Massachusetts home, and struggles with central supply to help keep the dispensary stocked with current medications, vaccines and surgical material. Recently, the medical department received a long awaited vaccine which had expired even before it was shipped! That tends to make Mike's job more of a challenge. However, when the dispensary requires any vitally needed medications, they purchase them through the local pharmaceutical manufacturers, thus making almost any medication available despite shipping difficulty.

Unraveling problems, such as the expired vaccines, should be easier now that the new medical Chief has arrived. Bob Phipps, his wife, Wanda, and daughter, Jeannette, recently moved here from the Washington, D.C. area although the Chief is originally from Corpus Cristi, Texas. Already the Chief's presence is helping medical run more smoothly.

The Senior Medical Officer is LT John Steenbarger. Dr. Steenbarger studied at Nebraska Wesleyan and then the University of Nebraska Medical School. His wife, Sharon, and daughter, Paige, moved here with him last year after he added specialty training in pediatrics to his general medical background.

The new Medical Officer is LT Charles Clemons. Dr. Clemons, a former line officer, graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy and went to sea before returning to school at the U. of C. (Berkeley) and the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. His wife, Cathy, and daughter, Jennifer, came to us from Kansas City, where Dr. Clemons did residency training in pediatrics, as did Dr. Steenbarger.

Mary Walker, the medical nurse, has worked here for more than a few years and is responsible for helping the majority of dependent patients. She is very familiar with her country's medications and health attitudes, which may confuse an American requiring more extensive care at one of the local hospitals.

Occasionally patients are referred to a nearby hospital for more elaborate procedures, surgery or psychiatric help. In non-emergency situations, it is

\* See First Aiders Trained Here - TL July 1976

(Continued on Page 20)



**MEDICAL - DENTAL : NEW LOOK**

Hospital blue and noxious green have virtually disappeared from the newly expanded and redecorated Medical-Dental complex. The accent now is on pale yellow with a spirit lifting orange stripe in the curtains to take your mind off your aches and pains as you wait for treatment. Soft music in the Dental wing soothes away fears of the dental drill.



Photos. 1. Sgt Gray, Veterinary Technician, here inspects meat with his relief, Sgt Hinds, to assure its quality. 2. HM2 Bane and Ceren in the pharmacy. Each must perform a variety of jobs. 3. Ward Sister, Mary Walker, takes blood pressure during a routine visit. She also conducts Shot Clinic. Ouch! 4. Dr. Steenbarger and Dr. Clemens confer in the Lab. 5. A happy moment as HM2 Pedraza re-enlists in the new Conference Room. 6. DT3 Al Ablong is Sailor of the Quarter; 7. Here, he assists Dr. Perkins with a small patient. Even baby teeth deserve looking after. 8. Dr. Parker gets an assist from DN Carrow in a mouth almost too small for all that equipment. 9. The Dental Staff--clean teeth make for brighter smiles.





NO DOUBT YOU'VE WONDERED DEPT.... OR WHO PUTS OUT TARTAN LOG.

NO DOUBT YOU'VE WONDERED JUST WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS LITTLE MAG WHICH KEEPS YOU INTERESTED AND INFORMED ON BASE EVENTS AND LOCAL HAPPENINGS. HERE, THEN, IS A PICTORIAL ESSAY WITH RUNNING COMMENTARY ON ALL THE THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT, THE DRAMA AND COMEDY, THE DRUDGERY AND GRIND, OF PUTTING TOGETHER A MONTHLY (WELL, THEREABOUTS) MAGAZINE.



1. It all begins with an idea for a story. Ideas are hard to come by.



2. The idea is presented to the PAO for approval and policy guidelines.



3. This is followed up on by research and hard work.



4. The photog is a pro who is equally at home in the field or a dark room.



5. Once rough drafted, the story goes to the PAO for constructive criticism and a little editing.



6. Having accepted the smoothed story and the photos, the PAO then must arrange them into a neat layout which the typist can easily follow.

T.L. STORY CONTINUED



7. The Admin A Branchers type up the final smooth and burn onto mats for reproduction before the deadline



8. There's never any doubt about whether or not they enjoy doing their bit of work.



10. Crowds of satisfied readers eagerly await the next edition.



9. An off-set repro machine runs 500 copies of the Log in a minimum of time and is far less temperamental than the old ditto machine.

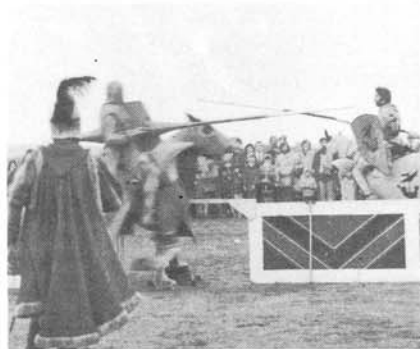


11. For the T.L. staffer, there's the good feeling that comes with a job well done.



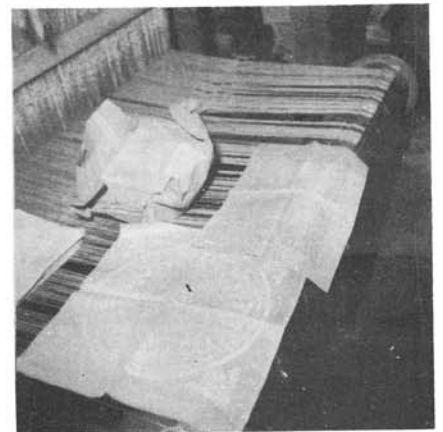
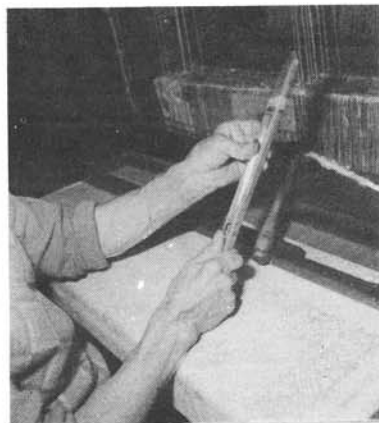
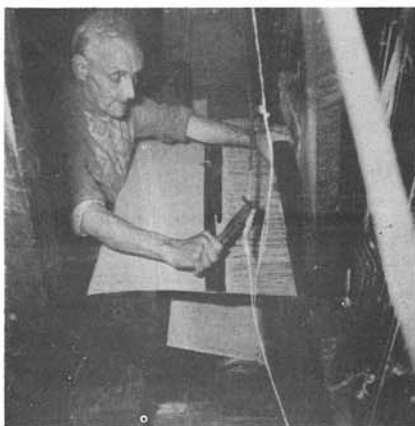
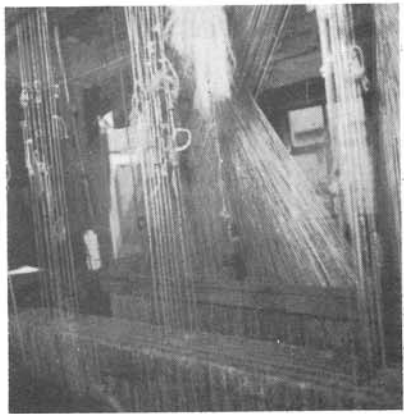
**IN AND AROUND EDZELL**

**A JOUSTING TOURNAMENT IN MONTROSE**



The evil Black Knight vs. Sir Lancelot

**LUTHERMUIR'S WEAVER**



## A BURIED TREASURE

By R. Lenczowski

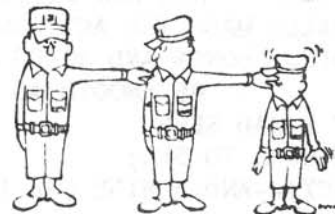
All too frequently we find ourselves caught up in a modern world with the need to achieve in a big way and money is commonly used to measure the intensity of this success. How unfortunate for the masses that our modern society is so oriented. We're losing sight of once abundant artistic productions in our everyday lives and settling for conveniently mass-produced products to serve our purposes instead. We call it technology, and financially it's suicidal to buck-the-system. Unless of course, what you happen to do for your livelihood is known and valued by enough people and provided they heartfully appreciate the extra time, craftsmanship, dedication and treasure of an original handcrafted object. (Your fee does not include much more than the cost of materials, for you must maintain a competitive rate with the mass produced and that factually means you work for payment in creative satisfaction and delight in its simple uniqueness.) Some may call you old-fashioned and others stubborn but their observations aren't seen through your eyes or your knowledge of previous industry methods. For in spite of the fact that you work with a machine, hand and foot power are its only propellants; and having already given a century of service, it needs repair now and then.

There is such a man who lives and works near here. His name is Will Taylor and he is a master weaver of linen. The sleepy main street of Luthermuir gives no indication that such a rare talent inhabits its boundaries aside from a carved wooden shingle hanging from the side of Mr. Taylor's home. As you wait for a reply to your knock on the door, a particularly sweet scent captures your attention and after peering 'round the corner, you scold yourself for not recognizing the perfume of a summer rose garden. (As each of us need something to ease the strain of a day's work, Mr. Taylor makes full use

of the land surrounding his home by making still another work of art, with nature's permission...)

By this time, the slight-framed, white-haired, weaver has found you or you him, and the great adventure into time begins. As you step through his work shed, he answers the question you just asked but it's difficult to listen while absorbing the massive presence of solid wooden machines and you begin to wonder how many linen items a machine could be made to produce in over a hundred years of use...? Are there any other hand weavers around the world working with machines like these...? How does the process of weaving work...? What kind of people dedicate themselves to this kind of livelihood and why...? What mechanical genius could design an instrument essentially out of wood ... (Save the warp; which is a series of yarns extended lengthwise on a loom and crossed by a filling thread or yarn, and pattern cards; which are card board, punched, cards laced together in a series of 300; this makes a simple of cards and 4 simples are needed to make one pattern.) The combination of these things makes the pattern appear in the woven fabric. Most, if not all, of the answers Mr. Taylor can and will eagerly give you in addition to other bits of information regarding his art.

As he winds thread or prepares a loom for a new pattern or checks to see if the warp yarns need repair or adjustment, he will teach you of the treasure being lost to modern methods. He is alone in his warehouse of practical background regarding looms and the art of weaving.





THE LAST LAUGH  
BY Sheila Wolf - Section one

LAST TUESDAY NIGHT  
A LITTLE BEFORE EIGHT,  
I ENTERED BUILDING 300  
TO TEST MY FATE.  
A PHONY I WAS,  
MY CREDENTIALS, THEY WERE NONE.  
I WAS JUST OUT TO HAVE A LITTLE FUN.  
I ENTERED THE BUILDING,  
MY ESCORT I ACQUIRED.  
I WAS HERE TO TEST EQUIPMENT  
I HAD NO IDEA HOW WAS WIRED!  
INTO 32 DIVISION, WE DID INTRUDE.  
SECTION ONE WAS IN A DRIFTY MOOD.  
NO QUESTIONS ASKED, NO TIME TO INQUIRE,  
THEY ACTED AS IF THEY WERE ALL GOING TO  
A FIRE!  
SUPERVISOR, WAYNE BRUNET, CALLED HIS  
TROOPS TO A HALT.  
"WE'VE GOT TO GET ORGANIZED, QUIT  
SCAMPERING ABOUT!"  
NO STERNER THE WORDS THAT HAD TO  
COME OUT,  
WHEN ALL TOOK THEIR POSITS AND  
STRAIGHTENED THINGS OUT.  
DIANE HANCOCK'S LITTLE FINGERS WALKING  
THE KEYBOARDS SO FAST,  
WOULD STUN THE "FADE BEAR" SHOULD HE  
STRAY PAST.  
RUSTY WATERS SHOWED A "SEARCHED" LOOK  
ON HIS FACE,  
AS HE STRAINED AN EAR IN ORDER TO HEAR  
TONY FLOWER'S VERSION OF "WE LOVE IT  
HERE".  
ARNIE SALAZAR, WHAT AN EAGLE EYE!  
WAS UP WATCHING THE TIME,  
WHEN JIM ELLINGSON'S RECORDING REEL  
WOULD UNWIND!  
CATCH THOSE LYRICS,  
THAT AROUND THE MELODIES LURK!  
GUESS IT'LL CALL FOR A LITTLE  
STICKWORK!  
ALSO PUSHING THAT PENCIL WAS BRENDA  
MOMMSEN.  
AS SECTION ONE'S "R" BRANCHER, SHE  
WAS NUMBER ONE!  
TOP JOKESTERS STARRED WAYNE ROANTES  
AND RON PAINE.  
THEY LITERALLY MADE THE ACT INSANE!  
THE RECORDING, SONGS AND JOKES WENT  
AS SMOOTH AS CAN BE;  
AND I FELT I HAD SEEN  
WHAT I HAD COME TO SEE;  
A COMEDY ACT!--AND A FINE ONE INDEED  
WHAT A "SCOOP" THIS WOULD MAKE TO READ!!

Section one regrets to say "Good-bye" to the following: CTT3 John Waters, CTT3 Claudia Leishen and CTT2 Dave Speicher "Spike", who have left us to go to 343 division. We congratulate John Kowalski and Debby Cupp on their recent marriage on July 27th. We welcome back into the section Vicki Warren, who has returned to us from out-of-rate duty in the chow hall. We welcome CTT1 John Strine into the section. John comes to us from Diego Garcia. He is originally from New Windsor, Maryland. Section one also would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to Warrant Officer Hitchcock and his family from Wisconsin. Mr. Hitchcock has taken over 32 division as Division Officer since LT Boyd left to go to 34 division.

COMPANY "B" CONTINUED

reporter, Mike seems particularly gregarious, outgoing and friendly. His metier is travel, too! Prior to his schooling at Goodfellow, he spent two out of a three-year tour at Camp Lejeune on TAD trips to Germany, Greece, Turkey, Portugal, Cuba and all over the States. Following Mike by a few days came SGT Rocky Owen, straight from Goodfellow. He has been joined by his wife, Barb, and children, Reagan, Stephanie and Shelly. Rocky says he plans on joining the rifle team at his first opportunity, as he has a weakness for weaponry. Finally, our newest member is SSGT Gary R. Breazeale. Gary has just arrived from 1st Radio Battalion, Kaneohe, Hawaii, with his wife, Pat, and son Gary, Jr. Gary has a fondness for both outdoor sports such as hunting, fishing and jogging, as well as indoor games of skill like bowling and cards. He plans to apply himself in both areas. "Welcome one and all!"  
Unfortunately, along with all the hellos come good-byes to some of our closest friends. After the change-of-command ceremony, Major Clough and family left for Pendleton, CA; GYSGT "Link" Ebeling transferred to 2nd Marine Corps Air Wing, NC and Captain Schlapfer will be going to Camp Lejeune.



## CUB SCOUT PACK 585

For the benefit of the uninitiated, Cub Scout Pack 585 consists of two Cub Scout Dens and a Webelos Den and involves 20 boys between the ages of 8 and 10. Cub Scouting is a program designed to help boys develop their skills and character while having fun. It involves the whole family. Some of this year's exciting projects were:

January: Pinewood Derby. The boys made cars from a block of wood, two axels and four wheels. Prizes were given for best design and the first and second place race winners.

February: Blue and Gold Banquet. An annual event requiring a lot of planning by the boys and their parents. This years theme, Horizon 76, was Bicentennially oriented and held at the BOQ. Mrs. Kohlhafer made a large theme cake for the event.

May: Bicycle Rodeo. An exciting event with each boy competing in a circle ride, obedience test and slalom relay. Prizes were awarded.

Another May event was the father and son campout which took place overnight in Aberdeen. This was two days of fun in the rain with Scouts and their dads from all over Scotland.

July: Fourth of July Parade. All the boys marched behind the "Coveted Cubby" float. (More on that next time.)

A hike in the Glen ended in a campfire meeting in Glen Esk with roast marshmallows, of course.

There will be a recruiting drive this month for boys ages 8 to 10. Keep your eye on the POD for more information.



## BRAVE KNIGHTS ON BROOMFIELD

Snorting horses hoof the earth and toss their heads. A bleak wind blows a few leaves over the uneven green. In the stable yard grooms grunt as they heave heavily armoured knights unto padded horses; run hastily to hand up lance and shield to the waiting mailed hand. Out of the mist laughter floats for a second and dies.

Is this Camelot in Scotland? The Red Knight's team is preparing to meet the wicked Black Knight, Sir Guy of Guisborne, a bold and fearless fighter who has been banished from court for treachery. Suspend your disbelief and the common of Broomfield Playing Field becomes Camelot in Montrose.

Jousting has reappeared in Britain through the offices of Geoff and Carol Winship who have formed companies which tour Britain and Europe with dazzling displays of horsemanship and marksmanship. Originally, knights were horsemen whose spectacular tournaments became associated with Chivalry -- a 12th Century code of conduct which stressed personal honor and defense of the weak. The tournaments were mock battles, useful for keeping fit for real battles.

Thinking of a new hobby? Don't try this one unless you're really in shape and have your life insurance paid up! The knights who performed on Broomfield wield 15 pound shields and lances 12 feet long. No easy task for anyone. The shields are decorated with heraldic motifs, after the fashion of the 12th Century. At least one of the knights hailed from the U.S.

For the spectator, or the history buff, Saturday's joust was a glimpse into the time machine.

Are you putting me on?





## NAVSECGRUACT EDZELL'S 16th:

"To the duck."

"Was that a toast?"

"No. It was a roast!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dining-Ins traditionally combine the best of formal dining with the best of repartee, and the 16th Birthday Dining-In celebration held by the RAF Edzell Officers' Association was no exception. What did make it an exceptional event was the setting. Edzell is located in the heather-clad Grampian Mountains of Scotland, midway between Aberdeen's busy sea port and bustling Dundee. For this special occasion a special location was found in the graceful and spacious rooms of Drumtochty Castle, some ten miles from the base.

Rising like a misty specter from masses of rhodendrons and moss bearded trees, Drumtochty Castle is newly restored and a splendid setting for a formal Dining-In.

Our guests represented the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, the British Army (Royal Scots Regiment), the Royal Air Force and the United States Maritime Service. The clink of silver goblets could be heard over soft Scottish burrs, and beautifully articulated English as scarlet dinner jackets and gold sleeve braid wove a rich tapestry before dinner. The virtues of malt Scotch and American bourbon were extolled under the chandeliers and gilt-edged ceilings of the drawing room until the skirl of bagpipes announced dinner in the Great Hall.

Mr. President, Captain Horowitz, pronounced the beef fit to eat and the chef marched it out to a bagpipe accompaniment. Since we'd enjoyed the tunes of the piper, he had to be paid with his traditional "wee dram" of Scotch which he tossed off in one gulp, and then marched out, kilts swinging, as the waitresses began serving generous portions of beef and duck.

With the coffee came the lighting of the Smoking Lamp--an antique oil lantern of erratic temperament that popped and puffed until midway through the Guest of Honor's speech, when with a loud bang, it blew its top off and went out. RADM James Pope, U. S. Maritime Service, Ret., carried on admirably without missing a word of his speech. Meanwhile, the resourceful Master-at-Arms, CWO3 James Beautelspacher, replaced the lamp with a less temperamental candle.

Mr. Vice, 1st Lt. Robert Tessman, USMC, kept order and decorum by passing the port and weeding out the frivolous. Only serious toasts were allowed in good Dining-In tradition; to Naval Aviators, the Castle Staff, and the duck who contributed so much to the meal.

The Association and guests joined Mr. President in the bar for after dinner conversation and some of us took the opportunity to explore the Castle's wine cellar and a secret room located behind the panelling in the dining room which is, quite naturally, haunted. To round out a perfect evening of conviviality and camaraderie, mini buses drove us back to our point of departure, thus eliminating a tiresome and dangerous drive through winding mountain roads. Even veterans of many dining-ins agreed this one was unique and will be long remembered. Happy 16th, Edzell.



SEABEE'S FACTOTUM

By CTM2 HANNA

Some people here on base may have wondered who the funny looking Marines are. Actually, they're not Marines but Seabees of Public Works Department (even though they are still funny looking.) This article introduces you to PW's people and tells a little about each of their jobs.

First, we would like to welcome LT KALEBA to PW. He is LT WICKERHAM's relief as Public Works Officer. LT Kaleba is also the Resident Officer in Charge of Construction, which entails coordinating all major and minor construction projects on base. He is also the Facilities Officer. Assisting LT Kaleba is CWO3 Beautelspacher who not only handles his half of PW and acts as the base Claims Officer, but also serves as Telephone Collection Officer. His usual greeting is: "Hi, did you come to pay a phone bill?"

BUC HOMAN acts as division chief, as well as keeping track of all the projects and jobs of his men all over base. Chief Homan is also the base Safety Officer, and NBC Warfare Officer.

Our base Fire Chief is another Seabee from PW in the shape of SW2 DECKER. The fire chief must take care of all the paper work involved with running the fire station, as well as give lectures on fire prevention and control to many groups of people on and off base.

Have you noticed all the signs around the base? Ever wondered who makes the blueprints of new buildings? This is the forte of our engineering aid, EA2 THOEMKE.

Maintaining the government vehicles is no little job, but PW's three Construction Mechanics keep all of them on the road. (Well, they keep them running anyway.) They are CM2 MARTINEZ, KELLEY, and DECHAIINE.

There is also one other CM at Public Works and he can usually be found in the "hole", PM-ing furnaces. CM3 ROBOTKA is the man who keeps all the base furnaces going. (???)

Most of our base facilities--electricity, water and gas--are maintained by UT1 MORRELL, CE1 JONES, and CE2 NEAL. The utilities shop is also responsible for all base refrigerators (including all those in housing). The electricians maintain washers, driers and make sure the UPS systems at the two Ops buildings are ready in case of a major power outage.

Carpentry work and building repairs are in the hands of BU2 GILMORE.

The last shop in PW is the riggers shop. Have you ever noticed the "crazy guys" up the 90 foot poles in the CDAA? Most likely, they were CTMC SEVIGNY, CTM2 HANNA, CTT2 PURGAIN or CTT2 SAVARD. The rigger crew has one other member, but we can't get his two feet off terra firma. He's the base welder, SW2 HOLLEY.

The next time you're frustrated with repairs and want to criticize PW, think of the small number of people doing this BIG job!!!!

LT Kaleba wanted to be sure that everyone remembered that we're in the midst of a serious water shortage, so our symbol this month is the drippy faucet: Public Enemy Number One.



A 1/16-inch steady stream of water coming from a pin-hole sized leak will waste 85,000 gallons of water every three months.



## PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The clinic holds sick call each weekday from 0730 to 0800 for active duty exams and urgent treatment. Dependent sick call, also set aside for exams and urgent treatment, is Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1300 to 1330. If you have a dental question, someone in our Dental Department can probably answer it.

## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

customary for one of our medical officers to send a letter requesting referral. The local specialist will then set an appointment and either advise our doctors of his opinion and suggestions (consult) or assume active management of the case referral. Either way, our physicians keep well informed of results and progress.

Should a patient be taken directly to a local hospital, as may happen following an auto accident, he should be sure to inform the base as soon as possible so that his care may be followed.

The dispensary holds military sick call from 0800 to 0900 and from 1300 to 1400 every week day. Dependent sick call is from 0900 to 1100 daily and the other hours are scheduled for appointments, healthy baby exams, routine physicals and minor surgery. There is always a corpsman on duty for emergencies and one of the doctors can be reached by phone or radio twenty-four hours a day. There is also a 1968 Oldsmobile Ambulance available should a patient require emergency transfer.

The health care team is really larger than the eleven professionals mentioned. It logically includes the patient and family members that work together to maintain health or who must cope with an illness.. When viewed in that perspective, all of us should be working together for health care and those in the Medical Department are open to all questions and ideas to improve both health care and health cure.

## HELP TO A BLIND PERSON - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

One or two American families in the past have acted as Puppy Rearers for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association and I hope that perhaps one or two of you might be interested in the scheme again. A card giving further details of the scheme may be obtained from the Community Relations Advisor's Office.

## SO DEPARTMENT - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Edzell's Fast Pitch showed their usual fine form, terrorising visiting Weathersfield in the three game series over the Fourth. The Wizard's favorite son, cannon-armed Jeff Bohlmann joined his teammates in a superb exhibition of varsity softball... and gleefully packed for the trip to Morocco. Better luck next year TEAM!!!!

Not all the stars are players, Rarely has the sports world witnessed such a marathon of signal-calling as was put on by the gruesome twosome of Pete Blodgett and Greg Carter, who called 18 and 16 games respectively in the slo-pitch extravaganza. If you haven't seen Pete call "STRIIIIIKKKKEEEEEEEEEEEE!!!!", You AIN'T LIVED.

In an area that doesn't always get a lot of coverage shines still another Wizard. Angelo Albano, together with his team mates, has turned in a great record in tennis, culminating with the Northern European Championships in London. Angelo emerged top man in the singles division, defeating Tony Minutoli 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Joining Steve VanBeclear in the doubles, the duo topped the team of Greg Pamilton and Tony Minutoli 6-3, tie-breaking 8-9, and 6-4 to take the doubles crown. The All-Europe tourney proved tougher and Angelo had to place behind Rota's Dr. Dalton 6-1 and 6-1. In the doubles the Edzell pair dropped to Rota's entry 6-2 and 6-3.



## DOCTOR OR MISTER?

by

H.T.F. and R.I.P.

In the days of olde when nights were cold (bold knights were just around the corner) there were throughout the land practitioners of the healing arts known as priest-physicians, and barber-surgeons. The latter, having found success in the cutting of hair, extended their talents to include cutting anything else offensive, be it a painful tooth, or the sheriff's throat. The barber-surgeons became known for such specialties as tooth extractions and amputations. Dentists logically evolved from the barber-surgeons. But there is more to this tale than a mere explanation for the proliferation of long hair and bad teeth in those days.

The priest-physician stood aloof from his contemporary healers. He did not involve himself with barbarous blood-letting or defacing the body as did his colleague down the street, but rather relied on incantations, drugs and subtle lightning. He had a way with spirits. His success rate was not all that remarkable, but then neither was the barber-surgeon's (and besides, his failures looked better at the wake). However, his bedside manner was compelling and he was loved by those he served. When it came time for the priest-physician to shorten his title, he called himself "Doctor". The barber-surgeon also wanted to be addressed as Doctor (some have even ordered stationery and cards with that title) but the priest-physicians harnessed the good-will of their patients and denied the barber-surgeons their title claim.

As time went on, short hair became fashionable again and barbers restricted themselves to hair, more or less. Dentists started applying to schools where they could learn to save teeth instead of extracting them, and to use anesthetic and high speed turbines. Physicians, too, became more scientific, discovering why the oft used leaf of the foxglove made a man's heart beat so strong. They also found out why the berries of the deadly nightshade enlarged pupils. Bella-donna (fair lady), from an Italian plant, gives us atropine today. By this time all physicians were called Doctor. But at a meeting one April at Stratford-Upon-Avon a group of surgeons with an acute sense of history and intense empathy for their forerunners the barber-surgeons, decided to go "one up" on their colleagues. They adopted a policy in which surgeons would be called Doctor until they reached the pinnacle, when they were accepted into the Royal Academy of Surgeons, at which time they would be addressed by the formerly diminutive title, Mister. British Dentists sensed a good spoof and adopted the title for themselves.

American Doctors are called Doctor for a reason which ignores much of this. The word doctor derives from the Latin for teacher, and since that is a major role of the modern physician and dentist, both are called Doctor. The responsibility for teaching is as great as that for restoring teeth and healing. To that end, this column will become a regular feature in which medical and dental topics will be presented by your



"I don't want you to cure my athlete's foot completely, Doc—it feels so good when scratch!"



# ESO NOTES



## DANTES ADDS ANOTHER SERVICE

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES), which took the place of USAFI, operates as a field activity of the Chief of Naval Education and Training. In the area of Independent Studies, otherwise known as correspondence courses, DANTES has developed and published the DANTES INDEPENDENT STUDIES CATALOG. This catalog is held at ESO and Co. B. and contains a vast inventory of accredited study courses. They're organized around educational programs representative of those commonly offered by colleges and universities. The catalog is intended primarily for service men and women located at the many isolated duty stations throughout the world where college level classes are unavailable. Though we do have both the University of Maryland and Central Texas College classes here, the program is somewhat limited. DANTES now offers courses on both the graduate and undergraduate level from 64 U.S. colleges and universities. And for the first time, courses are being offered to non-military personnel--DOD teachers, wives and dependent husbands alike. It is to be understood, however, that the Military financial aids are not available to the non-military member.

ESO's new building is located behind the base Chapel with lots of free parking. The Career Counselor and University of Maryland/Central Texas College registrar are also located there. Why not drop in and see how Educational Services can serve you?



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

## WEDDING BELLS RANG FOR THEM

August 20, CTT1 William Reed and Mary Mc Innes

August 21, SGT John Boland and Moira Petrie

September 1, CTM3 Thomas Renshaw and Debora Burris

September 4, CTT3 Earl Burton and CTRBA Barbara Hitzel

July 27, SGT John Kowalski and CTTSN Debra Cupp

Best of luck to all of you.

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OCTOBER TARTAN LOG will be slightly shorter due to the loss of the Staff to CONUS leave and PCS Orders BUT the deadline will be the same: 25 Sept. Please submit all articles to Editor, Tartan Log.



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**Vol. 13, No. 8**

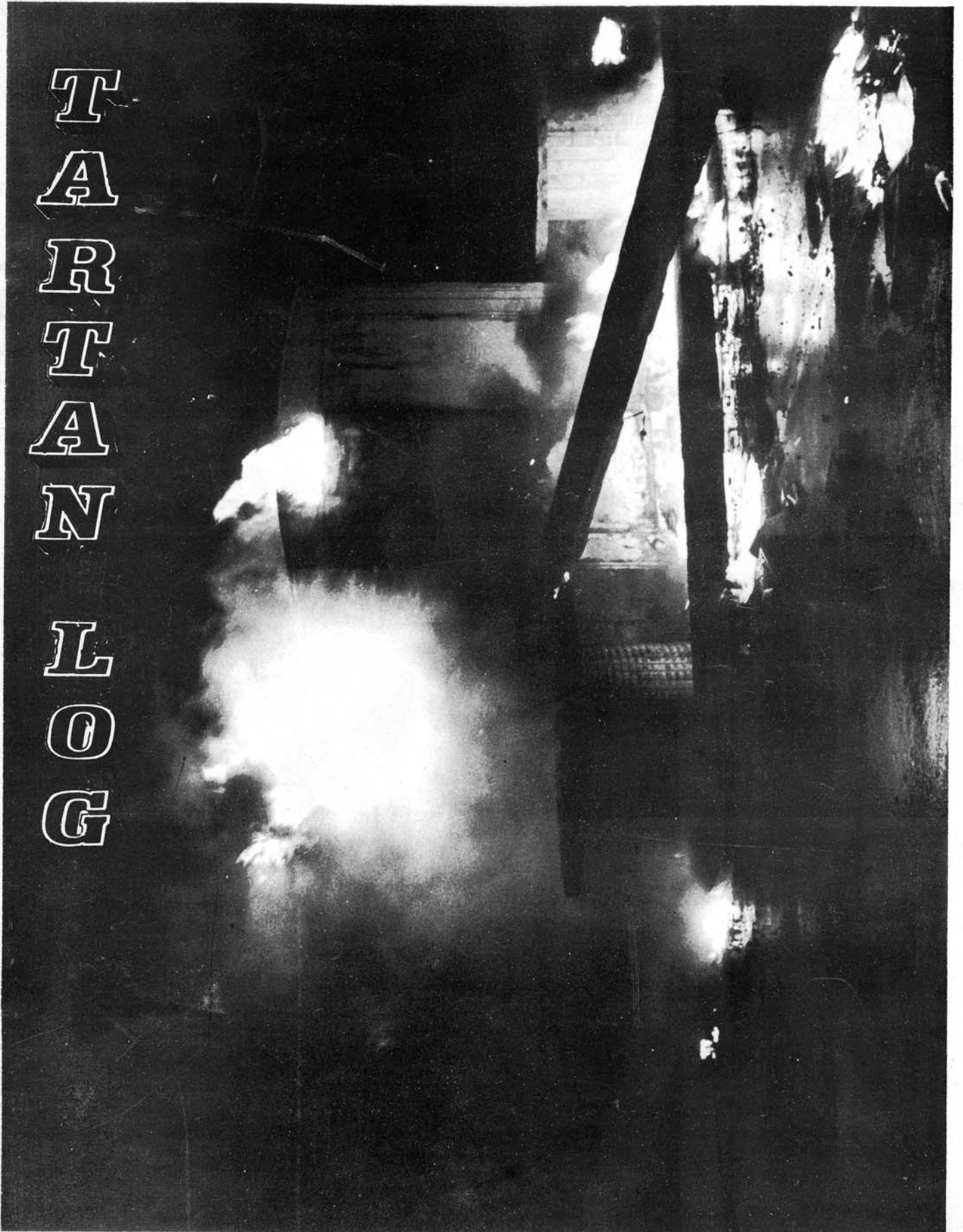
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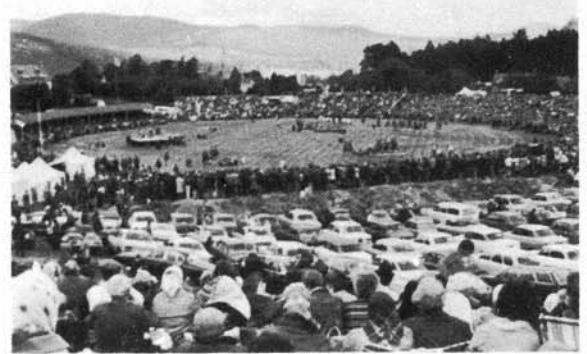
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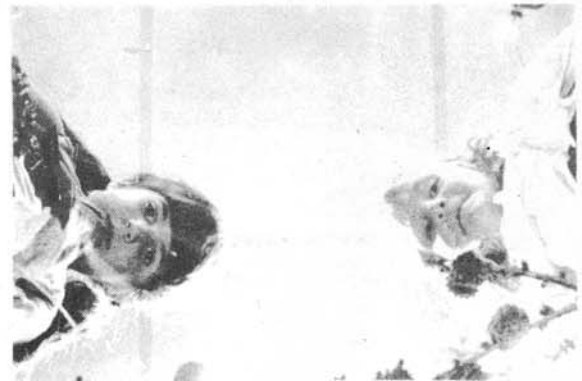
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On My Honor...



I See My Self...



I Will Do My Best...

BROWNIE AND GIRL SCOUT  
INVESTITURE AND REDED-  
ICATION CEREMONIES.

# IN MEMORY OF

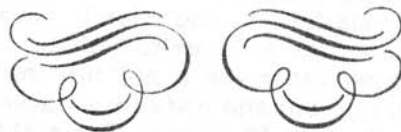
## ***Franklin Donald Ickes***

1910-1976

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to CTT1 John Ickes and family at the death of Mr. Franklin D. Ickes.

Mr. Ickes had resided in the Edzell community throughout the summer and during this period was involved in various command and community activities. Many of the people of this base will always remember Mr. Ickes who sang in the choir and marched in the Bicentennial parade.

Mr. Ickes' death occurred while returning to the United States.





BROWNIE AND GIRL SCOUT CEREMONIES

Friday afternoon, October 20th, Brownie Troops 63 and 67, Girl Scout Troop 62, held an Investiture and Rededication Ceremony at the YAC. These ceremonies welcomed new members and served to rededicate the faith of the older members.

The ceremony began as the Brownies filed in followed by the Girl Scouts and a Color Guard. Two at a time the new Brownies were brought forward where they recited the Brownie Promise and performed the Brownie Handshake and Sign, over a symbolic pond. Immediately after, the older Brownies joined partners and reaffirmed their allegiance by also reciting the Brownie Promise.

Five new members were invested into Girl Scout Troop 62. The Girl Scouts performed a beautiful candlelight ceremony while saying the Girl Scout Promise and Law, after which pins were given to the new members to welcome them into the troop. Following the introduction of the new patrol leaders, the ceremonies were concluded and refreshments were served for the girls and their families.

Below are two poems from the manuals:

TWIST AND TURN POEM

Twist me and turn me  
And show me the elf.  
I looked in the water  
and saw...MYSELF!

BROWNIE PROMISE

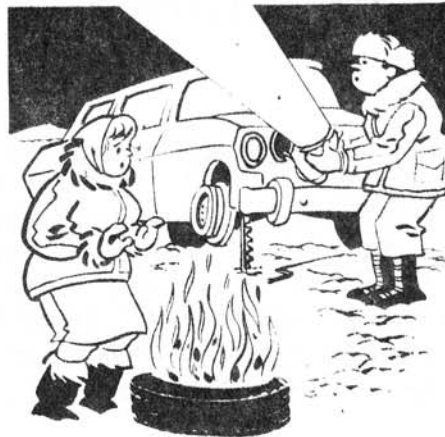
On my honor, I will try:  
To serve GOD,  
My country and mankind,  
and to live by the Girl Scout Law.

Your Car Is a  
**LIFESAVER**

Ever thought of your car as a lifesaver, as well as a very convenient transportation device? During emergencies, it contains the hardware for survival.

Your horn can alert rescuers as far as a mile downwind. The flat, round top of the air cleaner can be used for digging trenches or throwing up earthen windcreens.

There is a reservoir of oil under the hood. A quart burned in a hubcap in the still air of sunrise spews a miniature cloud visible for miles. Every hose converts to a siphon for getting at gasoline. The windshield wiper tubing becomes an effective tourniquet. The dip stick is a skewer for hot dogs or toast. The hood can be removed and used as a heat reflector behind your fire.



Your car serves as a bunkhouse. Convex gauge lenses or the dome light's glass can be a sun-focusing fire starter if you don't have matches or a cigarette lighter. A burning tire make a hot fire that won't go out and lasts for an average three to four hours. For night signaling, remove a headlamp from its housing and direct its beam upward in wide, sweeping arcs.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE  
IN ORDER TO NEWLYWEDS

CTI3 STEPHEN K. SALLS  
DEBRA ANN NENNICH 22 OCT

CTT3 DAVID BRUHN 27 OCT  
PATRICIA ANN GORDON

CTTSN DENNIS HAYNES  
CTRSN DEBBI VOLTZ 28 OCT



DENTAL BY-LINE

By H. F. T. and R. I. P.

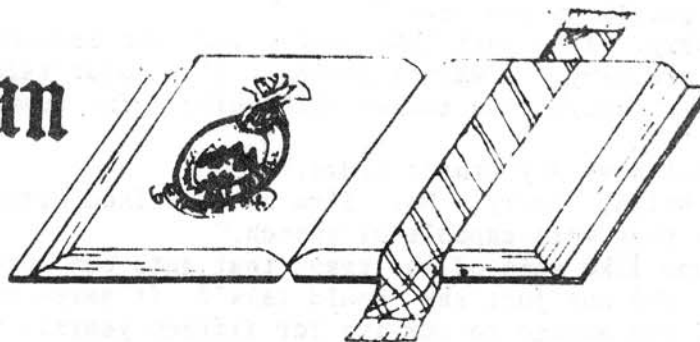
Much has been said of late about immunization. In fact, most of us have very strong(left arm) feelings about immunizations. If one were preoccupied with his teeth he might ask whether there will ever be a shot against dental decay and gum disease. Don't laugh. Research is taking a very close look at that possibility.

In the same way that scientists found swine-flu anti-bodies in people who have a low rate of decay. What causes these antibodies and whether they are the reason for the low decay rate are not understood, but the relationship is being studied.

Immunity also seems to play a part in periodontal (gum) disease. Some people without certain blood antibodies have extensive detachment of gums from the teeth and destruction of supporting bone. Others with certain antibodies in their systems seem to withstand the insult their gums receive from bacterial plaque without suffering much damage. A third type of patient seems to develop immunity to certain elements in his own chemistry and, in effect, self-destructs.

It is fairly clear that immunity is involved in dental breakdown, but researchers are not yet able to harness immunity to prevent dental disease as they have done with the flu and other maladies. There is reason to hope, but for now we are left with mechanical rather than immunologic removal of harmful bacteria...Or we can chew rhubarb, crab's eyes and calcined harts-horn. But that's another story for later if you didn't hear it already.

# Tartan Log



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CTTSN T. S. COMPTON.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



COMM DEPT'S TALES FROM THE CRYPT  
PRESENTS  
A CONVERSATION WITH HONOROMUS BURNBAGUS

"Hey! Don't crush the sides!"

Startled, I dropped the burnbag on the ground. The voice had apparently come from inside.

"Ouch! You clumsy oaf! I'm not a lunch sack, I'm a burnbag."

I looked around behind me to make certain no one was practicing ventriloquism at my expense. The area was empty. Just me, a truck, a pile of burnbags, and an incinerator.

"Satisfied?"

The raspy voice grated on my nerves. "I don't know who you are, but that voice of yours is getting on my nerves." (Which shows that "O" Branchers always say what they think.) "Let's quit playing games and show yourself."

"I really can't do much about my voice," said the bag in a slightly softer tone, "it's caused by the little pointed tips around my lips. And if you'd believe your ears you'd know that my voice is coming from me-- the burnbag in front of you. Permit me to introduce myself: I'm Honoromus Burnbagus. You may call me 'Ralph'."

No one else appeared. I had no choice but to believe what I had seen (nothing) and heard (a burnbag with the unlikely name of Ralph. Then again, no burnbag I ever knew had a name. "Ralph" wasn't really unlikely at all). "Is your name really Honoromus Burnbagus? That seems a bit pretentious to me."

"You're joking aren't you?" asked the bag. "After surviving in this area for the past fifteen years, I finally get caught in a burn detail, almost in the fiery pyre, start up a conversation, and you can only ask if my name is for real. Is it one of the more commonplace occurrences? Surely there are some other questions you have?"

"Um. Sorry. It's just that your given name seemed, how shall I put it, out of the ordinary. I wasn't joking. I've never talked with a real burnbag before, although I've talked with quite a few human burnbag impressionists--"

"Let's not have any ethnic slurs."

"Right, Ralph. Sorry. No. I've never talked with a burnbag before. I didn't know they were capable of speech."

"You sound like some of the trash that gets put into me. We're capable of speech. Why not just say 'could talk'? It saves energy."

"How did you manage to survive for fifteen years? What about learning to talk? Can all burnbags talk?" (I'd thought of some questions.)

"That's better. Not all of us can talk. I've never discovered why I can, but one day, after ten years of sitting around getting trashed out, I told another burnbag to 'get stuffed.' To my surprise, I had said it out loud. (By the way, I coincidentally had found a way to make any burnbag really angry.) As for surviving, it was quite easy. When I was first opened up, I was placed right next to a dayworking chief's desk. Once in a while some paper was put in me, but I never got more than a quarter full. This alone wouldn't have saved me. A seaman was cleaning the room one night and instead of stapling me up, he just emptied me into another bag. I immediately saw the opportunity for long life and managed to make myself conspicuous every field-day. So I was for the past fifteen years, until now."

"How did you get caught? I should think you'd have made it through for quite some time, especially considering where you were."

"It was a fluke, really." Ralph's voice dropped a bit as he recalled the circumstances. "One day a chief came in from Comm Department. 'We're going



... "Honoromus Burnbagus" - Cont'd from page 6

to streamline this office,' he said. He then had all the desks changed around and pushed the files this way and that. Finally, he was satisfied with the result; not one desk was in its original place, and the room had the look of a Chinese abstract puzzle. I ended up next to an 'A' Branchers desk." Ralph's voice grated louder. "I don't think this would have made much difference, except that it was during evaluation time, and that sledge-fingered, myopic reject from a boiler plate factory couldn't type the word 'ALIGN' correctly even with it printed in front of him. That pile-driving, knuckless--"

"I could see where you'd get upset about that," I said, trying to calm him. "How long did you last there?"

"Ha! How long did I last?" Ralph rasped. "Sometime during the second eval I got full. The next day I went out to the storage area and today I'm here."

"Rather like getting early orders for the USS Neverdock," I said fleetingly. "You get used to one thing and before you have time to catch your breath, you find you've been replaced by a burnb--. Oops. Sorry, you know what I mean."

"Yes. Unfortunately I found out. I guess I was coming to the end of my days anyway. The last person cleaning up the office just before the grand streamlining scheme put a half-full soda can in me. I had a pretty tough time getting rid of that. Even so, I still got rather damp." Ralph changed his tone again. "You know, you really could do me a big favor."

"I'd already thought about it. As soon as I get the burner lit, I'm going to empty you out and take you back."

"You're not going to put me next to that "A" Brancher's desk, are you? I'd be back here in a flash."

"No. Don't worry. It'll be somewhere you'll like; another dayworker-- the Training P.O."

"Thanks," said Ralph in a grateful rather than grating voice. "I doubt if I'll ever need to be emptied again."

# # #

Additional notes to the above conversation. Lest the Crypt's able 'A' Brancher, CTA2 Jim Naeher, take some of the foregoing in too serious a fashion, we in Comm really appreciate the fact that he's probably the most organized person in the department.

Although Don Shuler, Tom Tierney, Chief John Stine, Tom O'Neill, and Pat McCarthy will no longer be able to talk with Ralph as they've departed for new duty stations, newcomers Gary Breazeale, Gary Iverson, Edie Barney, and Frank Bullard will have many opportunities in the next few years. Welcome to Ralph, Edzell, and Scotland.

Rate grabbers CT01 Carl Sharp, CTOSN Billy Monk, CTOSN Ed Mechtal, and CTOC D. J. De Silvis (that's me) all somehow managed to get by the selection process. (I can now have an empty burnbag next to my desk.)

A special thanks to LCDR Jim Campbell for first mentioning the existence of Ralph to me. He apparently overheard a couple of fade bears talking.

But there is one more item. A certain phrase has been in evidence during the past several months and after careful investigation, the original source of the phrase was actually found to be one of the Crypt's clean-up crew operating the Optical Character Reader. This unknown person knew and liked Ralph. Every string or so, the OCR operator would visit Ralph in his office and Ralph would throw up all the poorly written memos and notes onto the floor and Ralph's friend would put them in a younger burnbag. One night,

Continued on page 16



THE GAME OF THE SEASON

By Frank Cubillo and Pete Lazio



Perhaps one of the closest and hardest fought football games ever seen here so far at NSGA Edzell took place over a wet, rain-soaked gridiron on a day to remember: September 30, 1976. That day saw the Marines struggle to maintain their undefeated record against Section Two, who fought like Trojans to take it from them.

The game started quickly with the Marines scoring first on a fast pass to center Cecil Van Duzee, from QB Todd Nibbe. The extra point failed and the sailors bounced right back for a TD from QB Glenn Merideth to Mark Decker. The extra-point was successful and the Marines found themselves behind for the first time in two games. Half-time score was 8-6.

Undaunted, the fighting Leathernecks came back to score two quick carry-ins by right guard Mike Hall and running back Rod Marquart. Both extra point attempts were successful passes to end Dave Harrison and Rod Marquart. The offense was sparked by a key interception: a dazzling 55-yard return by defensive left corner back Pete Lazio. Yet another

interception by safety Wayne Roantes in the middle of the second half seemed to put the icing on the cake for the Marines, but Section Two's explosive offense came back with two quick TD's and an extra point score late in the final minutes of the game to tie it up, 22-all.

With only seconds of playing time remaining the Marines attempted a three-point field goal by place kicker Rich Derbyshire. The attempt failed, and the Marines and Section Two found themselves in a sudden-death overtime situation, where the outcome of a four-play contest by each team for deepest penetration past the forty-yard line would determine the winner. The Marines moved well with three consecutive power sweeps down to Section Two's twenty-yard line but this temporary advantage was swept away when QB Glenn Merideth connected on a flat pass to center Doug Farrell that penetrated the ball deep into Marine territory. Not to be discouraged, Marine QB Todd Nibbe calmly stepped into the "pocket" and passed a perfect spiral to right guard Gary Pells who scooted into the end zone, threw the ball in to the air and joyously jumped into a huge mud puddle under the goal posts. Section Two's final try was unsuccessful and the Marines ran onto the field the winners, 23-22.

Summing it all up, the game proved to be a tough, hard-hitting battle that will long be remembered and talked about by Marines and Sailors alike.





THE GIRL WITH THREE UNIFORMS

By Claudia Leischen

Community Service. Building good community relations. Is the personal benefit and satisfaction worthwhile, considering the amount of time and effort involved? Ask a lifetime Girl Scout who joined the Girl Guides and went to Germany. That's me--CTT3 Claudia Leischen.

"It all began this way..." Two weeks after my arrival at Edzell, I queried Mrs. Morton, the Community Relations Advisor, about Girl Guides in Scotland. Being such an efficient individual, it took her approximately five minutes and two phone calls to put me in touch with the proper person. I had intended to volunteer myself as a resource person; acting as an unofficial ambassador for the Girl Scouts, teaching songs, aiding with badge work. Before the phone conversation ended, I had practically committed myself to becoming an assistant Guider (Leaders, we call them) for a Guide Company which meets in the Kirk Hall of Brechin Cathedral (Where ever that was!). A few months later, due to my experience as a Girl Scout Leader, I became the Guide Guider ('head hauncho') for the 6<sup>th</sup> Brechin Guides.

You can well imagine the difficulty I found in planning programs, attending numerous trainings and meetings every Monday night, planning camping trips and weekend activities in a 9:00 to 5:00, five days a week world while I was watchstanding. With a little persuasion and a great deal of pleading with my supervisor, I managed to attend most of the meetings. But don't assume that all my Guiding activities were carried out during eve watches. Not by a long shot! There were times when I had to wonder if I was crazy and if it was really worth it---day-mids, for instance, when I'd been to Guides between watches and not managed any sleep. Fade Bear clobbered me!

Then, of course, there were minor difficulties---like a language barrier. (I just nodded my head and mumbled as if I understood every word.) I had to learn new words and methods for skills I had learned in the Girl Scouts, as well as new skills and procedures. I was also required to learn the hierarchy of Guiding Officials. (Imagine! Even the Girl Guides have a chain of command!)

It's true, I enjoy working with kids and I gain satisfaction in watching them grow, but a tremendous pay-off came this summer when I travelled to Germany as an official representative of the British Girl Guides. Early in the spring, the Brechin district entered me as a candidate for the trip to Germany. I was approved all the way up the line through Scottish Headquarters, Guide Headquarters in London, and finally, the North Atlantic Girl Scouts in Heidleberg, Germany. Then, acting upon what I considered a near hopeless dream, I submitted a special request chit for thirty days permissive TAD. After a brief conversation with my division chief and division officer, my chit was forwarded and approved at each level. I was on my way!

The event was an established camp for Girl Scouts who are dependents of United States military personnel in Europe. The camp is appropriately called Lachenwald--which is German for 'Laughing woods'--and is well supported by the U.S. Army at Giessen Military Community. The Army provides, among other things, tents, equipment, vehicles, drivers, and various personnel to aid the North Atlantic Girl Scouts in running the camp. Girls mainly came from bases in England, France, Belgium, and Germany, and participated in a varied program with emphasis on German culture. This included trips to castles, old style bakeries, dairy farms, neighboring villages and towns, as well as hikes, camping skills, outdoor cooking, games, parties, German dance exhibitions, a U.S. Army travelling show and many other activities. For the staff - who came from the U.S., Spain, Germany, Netherlands, Eng-

Continued on page 16





# MARINE'S COMPANY "B"



By Bruce Yocum

The Marines of Company "B" are stubbornly maintaining a formidable reputation for their abilities in sports of all kinds, both on and off base.

On July 4th at the Dundee Highland Games, SGT Allan Ransaw came in first in his heat and GYSGT Rufus White came in first in his; both ran third and fourth respectively in the 100-meter finals out of a field of 25 runners. These two again took top honors in track and field events at the U.K. Track and Field Championships at Oxford, England, on July 31, with Rufus taking first and Allan coming in a very close second in the 100-meter finals. There CPL Wayne Roantes also placed a strong third in two of the longer events: the steeplechase and 1500-meter run. Rufus, Al and Wayne were joined by Pete Lazio at the Braemar Gathering under patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, where they came in well against some of Scotland's strongest competitors, again in track and field events. Wayne got a third in the one-half mile scratch; Rufus won second and Al came in fourth in the 100-meter finals; and the team effort of Al, Rufus, Wayne, Pete and one stalwart from the Navy, CTT3 Steve Van Becelaere, allowed an easy second place in the medley relay race. On September 1st, Rufus, Wayne, and Al attended Aboyne Highland Games, Al winning second and Rufus third in the 100-meter finals, while Wayne took fourth place in the mile. Finally in running events, CPL Roantes and CPL Bruce Yocum entered the King Malcolm Hill run during the Ladbroke Highland Gathering at Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, on September 5th, scrambling to the peak of Arthur's Seat for their respective (and representative) flags of the tartan clans MacIntyre and MacGregor, Wayne achieving second place and Bruce winning fourth: both recieved bottles of genuine Scotch Whiskey for their efforts. Winning in events such as these takes much planning and good hard work, and we are proud of the results. Keep it up!

Parachuting is another sport that takes planning and work, as well as sheer guts, but Company "B" Marines never let such a drop crumple their courage. CPL Larry Sallee, CPL Jim Nicholas and CPL Roantes haunt the Strath-Allen air field just north of Perth most weekends and claim to "enjoy the ride". Wayne is the first one to have "free-fallen" so far and has fifteen jumps under his boots; but the others are not far behind.

Football season is well advanced and the Marines have nothing to be ashamed about here either. From the very beginning their coach, SGT Frank Cubbillo, could state with assurance: "The Company 'B' team will surprise everybody," and so they have. After two warm-up games with Section One and Section Two, they blew them away in scrimmage games. The follow-up to these pre-season games went predictably: Section One-0 Marines-26, Section Three-6 Marines-26, Section Two-22 Marines-23, (a tough one), Chief Petty Officers/Officers-8 Marines-38, Dayworkers-12, Marines-36. It looks like the Captain's Cup is in sight.





## NINETY NEWS

By CTT3 Dave "Scoop" Leav

While CTT1 John "Bagpipes" Ickes is away to the States, I have taken over our column this month.

October seems to be the Month of Marriages here at RAF Edzell this year; and not to be outdone by the other Dept.'s, we also have contributors to the state of matrimony; CTT3 David Bruhn hitching up with a local gal, Miss Patricia Anne Gordon, on the 27th, and our very own CTTSN Dennis Haynes has stolen the heart of CTRSN Debbi Voltz (you might remember her as "Miss Mean & Ugly" of Bldg. 300); our best to both couples.

Poor CTTC Andrew D. Strong, he hardly had his Chief's anchors long enough to get them tarnished, and he's advanced to Warrant Officer. We were told he starts wearing his bar come about 01 April.....hmm, April 1st, eh?

Talking about promotions, three of our E6's will be wearing anchors on their collars in the near future; namely CTT1's Lloyd "Red" Fraser, Pete "Who's baby picture is that?" Blodgett, and Richard K. Olsen. However, we are filling in these vacancies by CTT2 Arnie "Grit" Griffin, CTT2 Wayne "Spank" Spangler, and CTT2 Dennis "Never Let Him Sleep At Night" Rongers, who have been selected for Petty Officer First Class...Doesn't the outside world realize that the Wizards are all "first class"? 90's football team has no losses... of course we don't have a football team either, but we're willing to overlook a small detail like that if others will...HOWEVER, we are putting together a basketball team that will knock the sneakers from under the other teams...BE WARNED, last year's team record and performance was a feint to put all the other teams at their ease...we've been brewing some powerful magic here at the Wizard's Cave. (by now Bill Meacham is wondering if I'm going to pass him by...) CTM3 Bill "Time-Tic" Meacham will hereby no longer be called such; he is to henceforth to be known as CTM2 Bill "Time-Tic" Meacham...(bet you thought I was going to make some mention about your thumb Bill, well you were wrong) 90 Dept. has come up with an original idea: no longer will we just read about damage control on ships, we have our very own (realistic) flood control training room...there's rumor going 'round(now who could have started that?) that the four thousand plus gallons of water we removed at our last training session this month was really an accumulation of all the coffee that has been spilled by our dayworkers since 340 was opened June last year. But you can't prove it by me. That's all from 90 this month, other than a reminder to our Noble 90 to be sure to order your Wizard Sweatshirts.

SOP



"I TOLD YOU NOT TOO MUCH OFF THE TOP!"



## THE ROYAL AIR FORCE DEPT. FIRE SERVICE - RAF EDZELL

Many of you may be wondering or curious about all the excitement which has been occurring in the late hours of the night. Blame it on us--the Fire Department. We have been holding training sessions to enhance our fire fighting ability and to coordinate with the local Brigades of Inverbervie, Laurencekirk, Brechin, and Montrose.

A recent drill included a trailer which was set afire by the Fire Chief (with help from Public Works and the assigned fire party from Bldg. 300). The drill went very well with everyone from the base Physical Security Officer to the local fire Brigades joining in.

The Base Fire Dept. has had an active history. It was formed in August of 1961 when Leading Fireman Scott was appointed to assist the Public Works Officer in setting up a department. By January 1962, LD/FM COULL, LD/FM PROCTOR, FM MCKNIGHT and FM CAMPBELL had been added. At that time the Fire Dept. was operating from the Motor Pool in conjunction with the OOD's office which was located in Bldg. 111, the present base nursery. In June of 1962 with the completion of Bldg. 1, the department moved to its present location. With the increase in the size of the base the Fire Dept. also grew. Extensive reconstruction has just been completed in June of this year providing larger and improved spaces. The number of personnel has also grown and now consists of a staff of 12 civilians and Fire Chief Decker.

Now it has been decided to increase the Dept. still further by turning it over to the Royal Air Force Dept. Fire Service. In charge will be a Royal Air Force Dept. Fire Service Officer with a Sub-Officer, 3 Leading Firemen and 12 firemen. This should allow the Dept. to have a 4-man civilian crew on at all times.

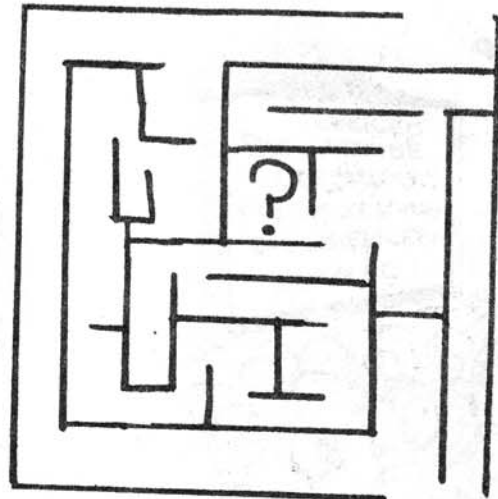
Until the fire in base housing on August 7 of this year the Fire Dept. had a record of "No property loss to the base". We like to attribute this record to the families and base personnel for their cooperation and assistance during fire prevention inspections and lectures.

In addition to our base activities the Fire Dept. has on many occasions rendered valuable assistance at fires in the local area. These include the major fires at the Glenesk Hotel, Edzell, Gossislie Farm, Luthermuir, and Davidson's Paper Store in an RAF type hangar adjoining the base.

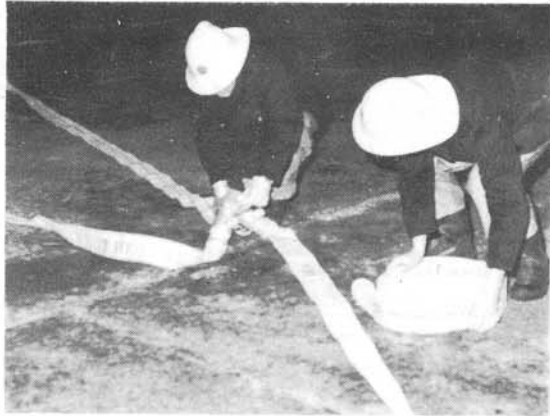
## Fire hurts loved ones



## FIRE



DO YOU KNOW THE WAY OUT?







SK2 C. Jalbert, first WAVE in COLOR GUARD, RAF Edzell.



EDZELL ORIOLES - 1976 LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS

Pictured from left to right are: 1st row; K. Snodgrass, J. Shepard, M. Barrett, N. Lemoine, J. Ketchum. 2nd row; M. Lemoine, R. Chittim, M. Osmond, N. Davis. Coaches: James Shepard, Lane Snodgrass. Players absent: K. Carpenter, R. Davis, K. Kohlhafer, L. Toby, A. Vallance, D. Fariburn, P. Fairburn.



FRANKLIN DONALD ICKES 1910-1976



Sign here for free prizes!



Bldg. 300's best salesman at work on the customers for the day.



Listen up for Quarters now!



This is for your golf ball collection!



Gee, I feel like I won an Oscar!

**"WHATS HAPPENED TO THE OLE NAVY?"**

By MCPOC KOHLHAFFER

How many times have you said, "Whats happened to the ole Navy," in the past year? Too often, I venture to say. My answer to your question is this "you, you're what has happened to the 'ole Navy'."

Let me lay it on the senior sailors first. You, the sailor who has been around for a few years, used to have an expression that was used quite often, it went, "the Navy takes care of it's own." Today, the word "ME" seems to have replaced this entire expression in our daily vocabulary. Too many people in the Navy today, honestly believe that the Navy exists only to take care of them. It's very easy to blame the Navy for things that seem to go wrong. However, most forget that they, are the Navy. After all, the Navy is not a building, its people, you and me, especially if we are on our second tour or more. When we signed up for the second time around, we made ourselves the Navy. The Navy will only be as good as we make it. In today's world, everyone seems to be worried about job security and how good we look in our job. But most go about obtaining this job security the wrong way. Instead of worrying about our people and their problems, most of us are too busy worrying about ourselves. If we try and look at our workers as human beings with their own set of troubles and their own interests we will see that what most people want is job satisfaction. Almost every sailor will do a better job for a supervisor who shows some interest in them as a person. It only makes sense then, if you want to be a good supervisor and want to get the job done, then you better start worrying about the welfare of your people. Of course, along the way, everyone gets promoted, and the Navy ends up with better sailors and better people.

The next time you have a chance to sit and talk with one of your workers or shipmates, try a little experiment, do not use the word "I" any time during the conversation. Think and talk about the other person, see if the rapport after the conversation isn't better that it was before it started.

You, the first timer, the sailor who swears that you will be getting out at the end of this hitch, the Navy keeps going because of you. Without you, who make up nearly 70% of the Navy, nothing would be accomplished. Oh! You might have a supervisor who has been around for a while, but lets face it, you are the real performer. Your problems are your supervisors problems, and don't let him forget it. He knows, or should, that if you are having trouble in the barracks, or with your spouse/girl-boy friend, then your job is bound to suffer somewhat. And he can't let that happen, after all, his performance as a supervisor depends on your performance as a worker. Don't let him gaff you off when you approach him and want to talk. Don't let him off the hook if he says "go tell the chief" or "call action line."

The command is always looking for new and better ways to get the job done and the job includes taking care of it's people, all of the people. If you have ideas or suggestions voice them, when you have problems tell them to someone who cares, and that someone should be your supervisor. But above all, be a person, a thinking, working individual who deems respect and gets it.

If you run into a real snag, or you are unable to get something up the chain of command, maybe I can help. Call 333 or drop into my office behind the gym, any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, and we can bat it around a little. I can't always help, but together we can try.

Remember, "you're what has happened to the ole Navy."

CONGRATULATIONS - SGT MICHAEL RATLIFF ON BEING SELECTED MARINE OF THE QUARTER  
BUZ GILMORE ON BEING SELECTED FOR SAILOR OF THE QUARTER



..."Three Uniforms" - Cont'd from page 9

land, Wales, Scotland, and Australia - there were all these things as well as local discos and free time to spend anywhere desired (Heidleberg, Frankfurt, Bonn for the big city folk, or Marburg, Holzhausen, Hommertshausen, or any number of small, beautiful villages for the small town folk.) The international staff added much to the learning experiences of the campers. Both staff and kids became a close knit group of people whom, at the close of camp, went away with warm feelings and good friends all around the world.

Juliet Gordon Lowe, the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, once said: "Wherever a Girl Scout goes in the world, she need only make the salute to make friends."

The friends alone, which I have made, both in Germany and in Scotland, through Guiding are enough to make all my time and effort with the 6th Brechin Guides more than worthwhile.

..."Honoromus Burnbagus" Cont'd from page 7

the OCR op received several messages, the wording of which caused him to utter a since historical phrase, and throw the messages on the floor. Although the spelling of one word has now been corrupted, the essence is still there: "You gotta be RALPHIN' me!"

### GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

On Monday, 25 October 1976, 37 personnel from RAF Edzell teed off for 36 holes of golf. All indicated that they enjoyed themselves even though it got a bit wet. They are now looking forward to next years Edzell open. The prizes which were donated by the Phillip Morris Co., were well received. The overall winner was Ron Henry with a low net of 135, closely followed by G. Boyd net 136, and S. Shaefer of 137. Following is the list of winners in each category:

1st Low Net - R. HENRY  
 2nd Low Net - G. BOYD  
 1st Low Gross - S. SHAEFER  
 2nd Low Gross - I. JARDINE  
 Less Putts 1st Round - R. HENRY  
 Most Birdies - S. SHAEFER  
 Nearest Pin #15 - C. CARPENTER  
 Nearest Pin #16 - H. JACKSON  
 Longest Drive #12 - S. SHAEFER  
 Longest Drive #14 - H. FULLER  
 Less Putts 2nd Round - C. BEABER  
 Most Improved - G. WATTS

### EDZELL ORIOLES - 1976 LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS

Strong pitching and hitting, backed up by outstanding defensive play, enabled the aggressive Edzell Oriole Little League team to finish the baseball season as 1976 Little League Champs with a victorious record of 6 wins and 1 loss. The team is pictured on page 13

"HOBBIES CAN HELP"  
FROM TOPS ST#1 EDZELL  
TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Remember those good old days back home when Mom used to bake cakes dripping with frosting? How you loved them and how you showered Mom with praise for her accomplishments in the kitchen. Mother repaid your tributes with second and third helpings of that same rich cake. In other words, she stuffed you full with kindness and calories.

In a way, Mom was using the kitchen as a means of expression and of seeking words of praise. This could only add up to a big, big figure for herself and her family. What might happen if Mom didn't have the time to devote to those goodies?

Mom found a hobby she really enjoyed and people noticed her work and gave her many words of praise - there you have it - praise and recognition - food for the soul. Everyone likes praise; everyone needs and seeks it. Housewives have little opportunity to display their talents other than through the products of the kitchen. Deliciously rich foods may be helping Mom rid frustrations by the heaps, but she and her entire family are headed for trouble- the physical and mental hazard of overweight.

Most people have "weak" moments throughout each day, watching TV, needing a snack just to pass the time. This could be called a conditioned reflex. But if you're overweight, it's just a habit you must break and can break.

Breaking a habit isn't easy, but if you're overweight, isn't it worth a try?

The important thing is to get started on something. Try it out! You have nothing to lose except weight. Hobbies offset the depression which often accompanies obesity by creating new and exciting interests to take the place of nervous impulses to eat. Hobbies solve problems of boredom, relax tension, and make you a happier person. They keep your mind off of eating and get you so interested in a new thing to do that you don't miss those skipped snacks that add extra calories. Hobbies are many and we couldn't begin to cover each one. But remember, you needn't be alone in your hobby or your trying to deal with being overweight. TOPS has achieved success through group therapy, where there is strength in numbers.

You can join a group of members already engaged in some interesting craft, or have a go on your own.

Good luck in fighting those calories and happy hobby hunting.

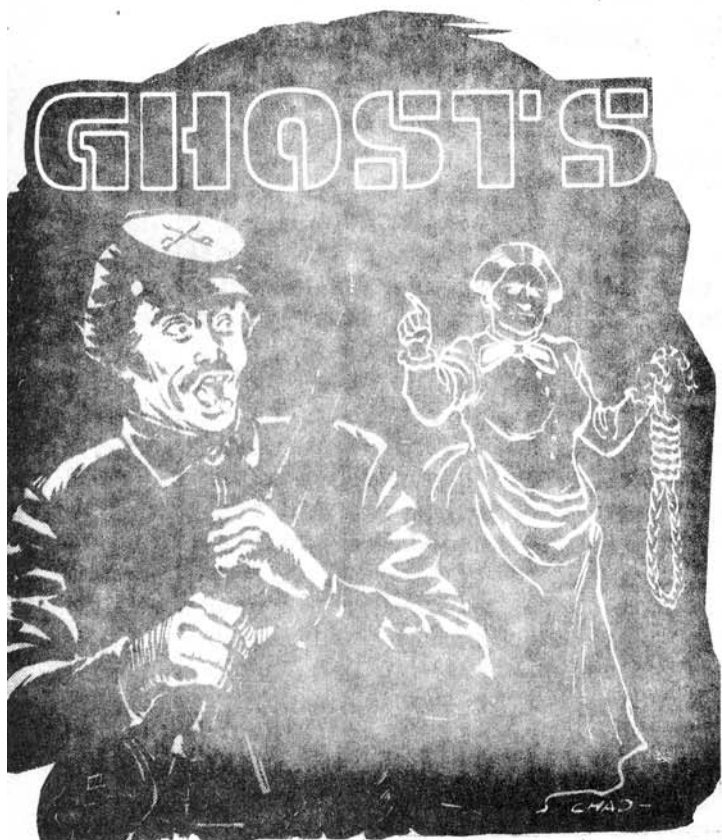
COME ON, ADMIT IT! YOU ARE OVERWEIGHT!  
By TSgt. George Sungy Jr.

Are you really FAT! It's hard to get a person to admit that he or she is really fat.

Generally, people prefer to think of themselves as being a little heavy, large boned, or muscular and solid. To admit being FAT is to admit failure, to acknowledge that you're on the decline--on a highway marked by declining vigor, declining resistance to disease, declining appeal to the opposite sex, and, declining longevity.

Many of the ills awaiting at the door of advancing age actually should be blamed on obesity. The public has come to consider a little plumpness as an indication of health, actually, OVERWEIGHT, even a little, is a health hazard. The more overweight, the greater the hazard. Think for a moment--if you could lose enough weight to be considered "average", maybe for the first time in your life, your only life would be much improved. You would have less of a chance of getting diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, and many more.



THE HAUNTING HISTORY  
OF MILITARY

By Phillip R. Smith, Jr.

sed, they claimed, by sailors in 18th Century uniforms.

Washington, D.C., it is reputed, has a liberal store of ghosts. For example, the spirit of the first U.S. Marine Corps commandant supposedly haunts the commandant's house. Fort McNair, one of the oldest military installations in Washington, D.C., is said to have several spirit tenants: one is the ghost of Mary Surratt who was imprisoned and hanged at the fort for her alleged involvement in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Many years ago, a sentry on his lonely night patrol of the fort encountered her apparition and was promptly tried by courts-martial after telling his story. It was fortunate for him that his commanding officer saw the same ghost a few days later, and the unfortunate sentry was able to resume his military career. Some U.S. airmen stationed at the Chicksands Royal Air Force Station, England, once the location of a Gilbertine Priory, claim that the station is haunted by a nun of that order. In life, she was sealed into a wall for an indiscretion. Those who have seen her describe her as a tall, fascinating woman dressed in white.

In keeping with the legend of the Flying Dutchman is the tale of the ill-fated German submarine of WWI, the UB-65. The ship was jinxed from the very beginning. On the morning of July 10, 1918, a U.S. Submarine sighted the German U-boat surfacing. Before the U.S. craft could man its torpedoes, the UB-65 blew-up, but not before the apparition of a man with folded arms appeared on the bridge of the submarine. The submarine, now itself an apparition, has been seen as late as 1967.

In this year when the Spirit of '76 is very much in evidence, it is appropriate that the spirits of 1776 through 1976 be mentioned--or perhaps an ending like this doesn't deserve a ghost of a chance.

Tradition has it that sailors of the old Navy were a very superstitious lot. But a few years ago, midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis decided to update the Navy's ghost lore by pulling off a prank that received worldwide headlines. Through the use of motion picture projectors and some daring young Middies who scaled the West Point buildings, they convinced some West Pointers, for a while, that a certain dormitory was haunted--at least this was the Navy version of the story,

Fake haunts aside, there have been tales of the supernatural throughout the years. It would seem that some ghosts who have haunted U.S. Navy ships are long-lived. It is reputed by some people associated with the ship that an old War of 1812 Navy ship, the U.S. Constellation, now berthed in Baltimore harbor, is haunted. The noted psychic Sybil Leek spent a few hours aboard the ship one dark night and said she felt the ghosts. This was substantiated by a number of late-night tipplers after imbibing spirits of a different nature. Not long after bedding down on the ship, they came screaming off, cha-

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEWLYWEDS - CTT2 CHRISTOPHER A. COOLEY & MISS LINDA  
MARIE VINZANT ON 16 OCT 76



THE SHOT FELT AROUND THE WORLD

by H.T.F. &amp; R.I.P.

Over 101 million doses of "swine flu" vaccine have already been manufactured and bottled with the intention of immunizing an entire population. Such a plan has never before been seriously considered and as less than a few score cases have been reported in New Jersey, the entire idea may be a costly mistake! On the other hand it may well be man's first effort to cope with an epidemic before it even begins.

Since the year 1510, there have been 31 pandemics of respiratory disease similar to modern influenza. The calamitous nature of these epidemics may have led to the naming of the disease by the Italians as an 'influenza' or influence of the heavenly bodies or perhaps as an 'influenza di freddo' (influence of the cold). Noah Webster was convinced such illnesses are occasioned by drought, frosts, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, meteors, comets and also destructive invasions of caterpillars.

In 1776, Lionel Chalmers, M.D., published "An Account of the Weather and Diseases of South Carolina." Among the more frequently mentioned remedies in the book are: rhubarb, crab's eyes or calcined hartshorn. Today the nation has geared up to infect thousands of chicken eggs with a virus commonly in pigs. We then intend to smash the same virus we perpetuated and inject pieces of it into millions of arms! There are certainly those at R.A.F. Edzell who would prefer crab's eyes. Unfortunately we don't have needles large enough to accomodate a crab's eye.

This century alone there have been five influenza epidemics. The first big epidemic in 1918 killed thousands and then disappeared. Fifteen years later a similar disease swept the country and it was then that scientists isolated the responsible virus, named influenza A. They also studied the blood of those who survived the illness in 1918 and found they had antibodies in there blood against a virus found in swine. That antibody protected them from a second infection and was presumably why the epidemic burned itself out. In 1941, we discovered that the same immunity one gets by living through the disease can be conferred by injecting inactive pieces of the virus into the body. We have since greatly reduced serious viral illnesses such as polio.

The last major influenza epidemic began with Hong Kong flu (A3) in 1968. We developed a vaccine after the epidemic began and today many people have immunity against it either because they had that particular infection or have been vaccinated against it. The swine virus is structurally different from the A types and is often a more serious infection. This means that other than those of us who lived through the disease in 1918 and a number of swine, very few of us have any natural protection and our bodies are unprotected territory should the few cases in New Jersey began a wild-fire spread!

The unique fact about swine flu immunization is that this is the first time we are preparing to immunize against a potential threat, not one that is already spreading through the population. For those of you who miss the immunization there may still be access to rhubarb and crab's eyes.

HAPPY 201ST ANNIVERSARY MARINE CORPS 12 NOV. 1976





## If Someone Close Drinks Too Much

### Do:

- Try to remain calm, unemotional and factually honest in speaking with the problem drinker about his or her behavior and its day-to-day consequences.
- Let the problem drinker know that you are reading and learning about alcoholism, attending Al-Anon family groups, and the like.
- Discuss the situation with someone you trust—a clergyman, social worker, a friend, or some individual who has experienced alcoholism either personally or as a family member.
- Establish and maintain a healthy atmosphere in the home, and try to include the alcoholic member in family life.
- Explain the nature of alcoholism as an illness to the children in the family.
- Encourage new interests and participate in leisure-time activities that the problem drinker enjoys. Encourage him or her to see old friends.
- Be patient and live one day at a time. Alcoholism generally takes a long time to develop, and recovery does not occur overnight. Try to accept setbacks and relapses with calm and understanding.
- Refuse to ride with the alcoholic person if he or she insists on drinking and driving.

### Don't:

- Attempt to punish, threaten, bribe, preach, or act like a martyr. Avoid emotional appeals which may only increase feelings of guilt and the compulsion to drink.
- Allow yourself to cover-up or make excuses for the alcoholic person or shield him or her from the realistic consequences of alcoholic behavior.
- Take over responsibilities, leaving the alcoholic person with no sense of importance or dignity.
- Hide or dump bottles, or shelter the problem drinker from situations where alcohol is present.
- Argue with the alcoholic person when he or she is drunk.
- Try to drink along with the problem drinker.
- Above all, do not accept guilt for another's behavior.



Here are some other danger signals for alcoholism:

- Starting the day with a drink;
- Going to work drunk;
- Being criticized for your drinking habits by your boss, your spouse, or friends;
- Driving a car when you're drunk;
- Getting arrested or having an accident when you're drinking;
- Having to get medical care because of your drinking.

One last piece of advice . . . don't ever hesitate to tell someone if you think he or she is getting into trouble with alcohol. If you can persuade a person to look at himself or to get outside help from a treatment center, from AA, or from a doctor, you may have saved his life.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEWLYWEDS ON: 06 OCT - SGT Steve Delong & CTTSN Lisa Dwyer

16 OCT - CTT3 Steve Van Becelaere & CTTSN

Vicki Warren



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**Vol. 13, No. 9**

December 1976





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Vol. 13 No.9 U. S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland December 1976







# All Around the News





## ARFCOSTA

**New OIC**

December 1 was marked in the "Lowlands" by the change of command at the Navy Courier Station (ARFCOSTA), Prestwick, Scotland when Lieutenant Stephen F. Snell was relieved as Officer in Charge by Warrant Officer Richard W. Damme.

In his remarks during the occasion, Lt. Snell wished to express his sincere thanks to all those at NSGA Edzell who provided him with three years of excellent service.

He will report for duty at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland after the first of the year.

CWO4 Damme, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa and a 27 year Navy veteran has reported to Prestwick after duty at Director Operations Specialist School at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The Damme's first Hogmanay Festivities will be shared together as his wife June, daughter Ellen, 19 and son Paul, 10 are also in Scotland and residing in Alloway.

The Armed Forces Courier Service, of which Prestwick is a member, was established in January 1953 as a joint agency of the Army, Navy and Air Force whose mission is the secure and expeditious transportation of specific material requiring protected handling by courier.



(See story on page 7)

## Edzell CT's 2<sup>nd</sup>, All Navy Talent Contest

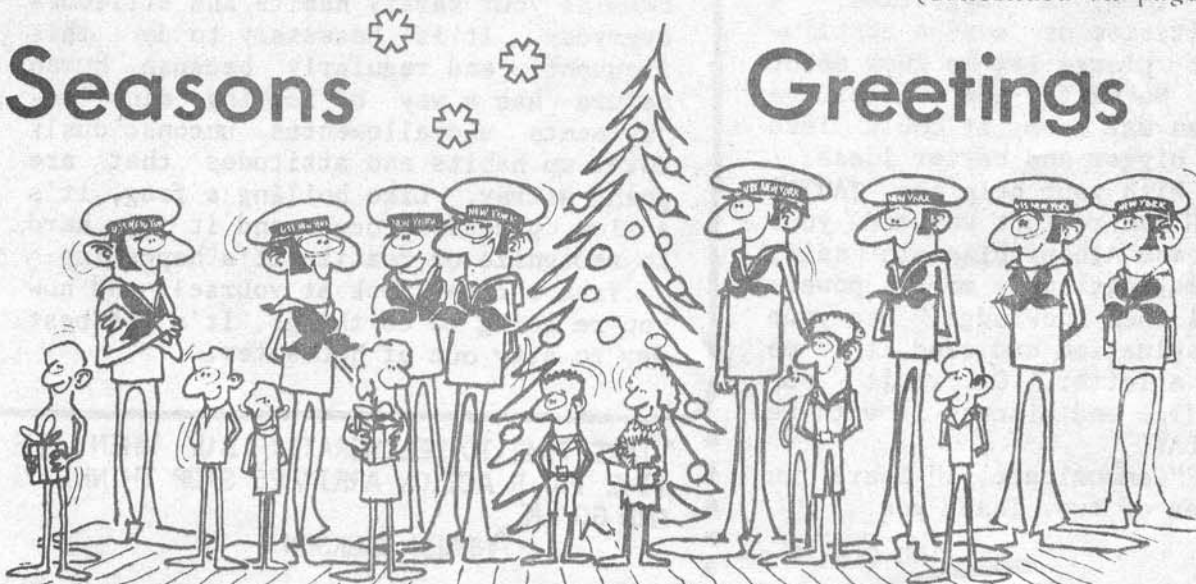
Two Cryptologic Technicians from here were first runners-up in the All Navy Talent Contest - Finals held November 19 at the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Virginia.

CTT1 John Ickes and CTT1 Richard Olson, both of the NAVSECGRUACT Edzell Advanced Projects Department, competed against fifteen other acts to win their place.

Petty Officer Ickes of Syracuse, New York and Petty Officer Olson of Los Angeles first began performing together in February 1976 and have steadily built a reputation by playing in lounges, at local benefits and for local civic groups.

Calling themselves "Shiloh" they have become regulars at the Angus Steak  
(Continued on page 7)

## Seasons Greetings





# EDITORIALS



In this ever changing fast pace world communication has become an important factor in our everyday lives. For communication to be effective the message must be presented in a clear and coherent manner.

As the new editor of the TARTAN LOG I will publish an effective line of communication for you the readers. This is your paper.

So, it is to you I turn to for help. It takes more than one person to set up a line of communication. If you have an idea, a suggestion, a criticism or even a compliment please let me know about it. No matter how trivial the idea may seem, it could lead to bigger and better ideas.

With your help the TARTAN LOG can reflect you and your ideas. Albert Einstein said, "Imagination is more powerful than knowledge." Use your imagination and send it to me in a letter. Or visit our office and discuss it with me TODAY!

"Communicate..." Share an idea or two. Thank you.

THE EDITOR

## Editorial

# Boiling A Frog

Believe it or not, there's a parallel between boiling a frog and complacency in accident prevention.

If you put a frog in a pan of hot water he'll leap right out and make himself scarce if he's smart.

If you really want to boil the frog you have to use a much more strategic approach. You sort of sneak up on him gradually.

First, you put him in lukewarm water. He likes it so he's likely to relax and doze off.

Now increase the heat very, very slowly. If he should wake up the water will be warm but still relaxing. He'll probably yawn and go back to sleep. Just keep increasing the heat gradually until the water is hot and the frog is boiled to perfection.

In much the same ways many people are boiled into accidents. Slowly, degree by degree, they allow impatience, carelessness and lack of attention to bring them to the point of mishap.

The "boiling" process may take many years, but the heat is on when bad habits are substituted for safe habits. And when a routine operation becomes a risky operation, trouble is inevitable.

However, you don't have to boil and there are countermeasures you can take. Examine your safety habits and attitudes everyday. It is necessary to do this frequently and regularly because human nature has a way of letting minor adjustments and allowances unconsciously cover up habits and attitudes that are going astray. Like boiling a frog, it's a slow, gradual process and it is hard to recognize or realize it's happening.

Take a clear look at yourself and how you're going to do things. It's the best way to stay out of hot water.

\* "TAKE TIME TO DELIBERATE; BUT WHEN THE  
\* TIME FOR ACTION ARRIVES STOP THINKING  
\* AND GO IN"

ANDREW JACKSON



# The British Law On Drinking and Driving

Driving while intoxicated has been an offense in this country since 1925. The current law makes it an offense to be a driver of a vehicle when you have more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in every 100 millilitres of blood.

There are three stages in testing for driver intoxication. Anybody can be asked to take the first stage. Any driver stopped by the police as a result of a detected minor traffic infringement (such as crossing a white line), or any driver involved in a traffic accident (whether it's his fault or not), or any driver whom the police suspect has been drinking can be asked to undergo Stage 1 of the test.

Stage 1. At the roadside the driver will be asked to blow through a small glass tube into a plastic bag. Inside the tube are chemically treated crystals which change colour if the driver has alcohol on his breath. If the colour change goes beyond a certain line marked on the tube this indicates that the driver is probably over the specified limit. If the colour change does not reach the line the driver is in the clear under the new law. But, if the colour change does reach the line then the test has proved positive and the driver will be asked to go to the police station for...

Stage 2. At the police station the driver can repeat the first test-the one he



has already taken at the roadside, if he wants to. This check is for his protection. But if he does not take a second breath test, or if the second test also proves positive he goes on to...

Stage 3. Still at the police station, the driver is required to give two samples of urine within one hour. After this, the driver can leave immediately provided he is not going to drive. If he is going to drive he will be detained in the station until the police are satisfied he is below the limit.

Stage 4. The driver's blood or urine samples are sent to the forensic laboratories where they are  
(Continued on page 8)

## Tartan Log

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Capt. N. Horowitz.....Commanding Officer  
 Cdr. A. W. White.....Executive Officer  
 Ens. C. K. Parker.....Public Affairs Officer/Officer Advisor  
 JOSA N. R. Guillebeau.....Editor-In-Chief



(Continued from page 3)

House, Brechin, Scotland, where with banjo and guitar they entertain audiences with American and Scottish folk songs.

To reach the finals of the All Navy Talent Contest, P.O.'s Ickes and Olson first had to win a talent contest at Edzell, then travel to Naples, Italy where on November 2 they competed against ten other groups to win the CINCUSNAVEUR Shore Based Naval European Regional Finals.

In Naples they performed two of their favorite songs, "Yes, I See" and "Shenandoah."

While in the states for the finals of the talent contest they appeared at the Tantallon Country Club, Oxon Hill, Maryland and appeared live on the Dick Lamb T.V. Show, Little Creek, Va., along with astronaut James Irwin.

Since returning to Scotland from the United States they have made two trips to the Intercontinental Hotel, London, to play for the CINCUSNAVEUR Enlisted Christmas Party and for the CINCUSNAVEUR Officer's Christmas Party.

## BEGININGS...

By J.S. Guillebeau

Bold & determined

Each tiny leaf

Green and fresh,

Ignites a flame;

Not wondering

Nor caring

If the moon shines at

Night. So the

Green catches fire and

Spreads.

## 'Holiday Season'

### The time has come

That time of year referred to as the "Holiday Season" is approaching again.

The three big holidays----Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years---mean long weekends or leaves for most of us. There are also parties and shopping trips that become more frequent during this season of the year.

With the long weekends and family get-togethers, we'll be spending more and more time in our automobiles, making full use of highways and city streets.

However, the additional traffic helps create more than seasonal excitement. It creates more and more opportunities for traffic accidents of all types. Couple the increased traffic volume with longer hours of darkness, winter driving conditions, and driver fatigue and inattention, and you have the ingredients for real holiday tragedy on the highway.

Now is the time for everyone to give serious thought to their driving habits before getting involved in the holiday season.

We are going to have to be more careful, more alert and more courteous than ever on the highways.

Constantly and conscientiously apply all the rules of good driving which are all too often neglected. And remember, that courtesy, consideration and defensive driving will help you--and the other guy--have a safe, happy holiday season. (AFPS.)



Sock some away.

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



(Continued from page 5)

analyzed by the latest scientific equipment. If the analysis shows that the driver has more than 80 milligrammes of alcohol in every 100 millilitres of his blood then the driver has broken the law and will be prosecuted.

It is the evidence of this analysis which the police will use in court and once the blood alcohol level has been established there is no room for argument.

But the driver does have this reassurance: At stage three he can ask for an extra sample of his blood or urine, taken at the same time. He can send this sample to a doctor of his choice for independent analysis. In this, as in the opportunity to take a second breath test, the driver's rights are protected twice over and every care is taken to eliminate the chance of error.

What are the penalties?

A driver convicted as a result of the test will be disqualified from driving for one year. The fact that he needs his licence to make his living—as a lorry-driver, salesman or doctor for example—makes no difference.

As well as disqualification a convicted driver may also be fined up to £100 or he may be sent to prison for up to four months—or both.

What if a driver refuse to take the test?

If a driver refuses to take the roadside test and the court decides that he had no good reason for doing so then he will be fined up to £50. If he refuses to take the roadside test—and he has been drinking—he will be asked to come to the police station anyway. There, if he refuses to pro-

vide blood or urine samples, he will be treated as if he had taken the tests and these had proved positive. This means that he will face exactly the same penalties—including disqualification—as if he had been proved scientifically to have had more than the alcohol limit in his blood.

How can a driver avoid these penalties?

The short answer is: play it safe. There are plenty of saloon bar lawyers who will tell you how many drinks you can have before failing the test. Don't listen to them. The scientific fact is that nobody can ever really know how many drinks he can have before failing the test. The amount not only varies from one driver to another; it also varies from one day to the other and hour by hour for any one driver.

Only one thing is sure. If you fail the test you're in trouble. Nobody is asking you to stop drinking. If you get in a situation where you can't avoid drinking, get someone who isn't drinking to drive you home—or call a taxi. If you are going to a party decide beforehand who is going to do the drinking and who is going to do the driving.

REMEMBER:

\*The test aims at prosecuting thoughtless drivers, not at persecuting the sensible ones.

\*The test aims at reducing the number of accidents caused by drinking—and making the roads safer for all of us.

\*The test is no threat to those who don't mix drinking with driving.



"We have built up a great system of government, which has stood through a long age as in many respects a model for those who seek to set a library upon foundations that will endure against fortuitous change, against storm and accident."

—President Woodrow Wilson





"HOUSE THE ANCHOR"



"OH, JUST PEACHY.  
HOW'S THE BRIDGE?"



# ! TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. Cubby O'Brien and Doreen Tracey were members of what television club?
2. What hospital did Ben Casey work in?
3. How many bags of wool did the black sheep have?
4. How old is the "Shady Lady from Naughty Lane"?
5. What two things can kill a vampire?
6. Who were the Axis powers in World War II?
7. What was the name of the recurring character in Hemingway's stories?
8. Milk and white shoes are the trademark of what singer?
9. What were the name of the three children on "Father Knows Best"?
10. In the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", why didn't the Kid want to jump?



**Sagittarius**  
 November 23rd through  
 December 21st

For members under this sign, diet and health are important considerations. Do not ignore your superior's suggestions which pertain to these areas. Not only should you start watching your diet, but try to put your best foot forward by seeing your doctor if you are not feeling that usual pep and stamina.

1. "The Mickey Mouse Club"
2. County General Hospital
3. three
4. nine days old
5. stake through the heart and sunlight
6. Germany, Japan, and Italy
7. Nick Adams
8. Pat Boone
9. Bud, Betty, and Kathy
10. He couldn't swim

## Terrible Trivia Answers



# 90 A Christmas Special

By Tom Brookins

Once a year, as we listen to the sounds of Christmas, we enter a world of fun and laughter. Singing carols, trimming the tree, exchanging gifts with our loved ones and recalling old family customs.

Settling in the United States from around the world, our ancestors brought the Christmas traditions of their homelands with them, most of which are still practiced today. Although each is separate from the others, they all share a common bond. No matter what their origin, they all recognize the birth of Christ on earth.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, I'd like to take you on a little tour of "Christmas Around the World."

In BELGIUM, Christmas is a season of gifts and joy. The children leave tidbits in their wooden shoes for Santa's reindeer and then hang their stockings. In the morning the oats and tidbits have disappeared, replaced by toys. The chimes in the 500 year old cathedral in Antwerp ring 99 times on Christmas day to summon the worshipers to services.

In BULGARIA, with the appearance of the first star on Christmas eve, the strict two week fast is broken. A large round cake called Kravai is decorated with figures of birds, a flower and a cross. It is then lighted by a candle. Incense is burned and prayers are offered before the husband and wife break a "good luck" piece from the ceremonial cake. Christmas day is begun with a church service, after which the



children receive their gifts from Grandpa Koleda, the Bulgarian Santa Claus. As in the days of old, the children present their parents with a remembrance on the eve of the last day of the old year.

In CHINA, Christmas is the climax to many days of Lenten preparation. Before church on Christmas eve, the people dress in their most colorful costumes, carry their best lanterns and parade up and down the winding streets singing carols to the accompaniment of a mandoline. The singing is stopped by the burst of firecrackers announcing midnight mass, at which time the people recognize the yearly gift of the trust of children. Chinese children call their tree the "Tree of Light" instead of a Christmas tree. Their tree has no candles but is decorated with brilliant paper flowers, colored paper chains and cotton snowflakes.

In CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Christmas means the ending of all quarrels and the beginning of a new year among friends. It is the custom for all people to visit their friends and foes, and forgive any misunderstandings that may have arisen during the year. Czechoslovakia of yesteryear celebrated the festive season with caroling. Carol singers were seen carrying miniature Bethlehem scenes as they sang to the people in towns and villages. In some sections little boys would dress in fantastic

(Continued on page 27)

★ ★ ★  
**USO**  
★ ★ ★





Christmas

Bazaar

1976

R. A. F.

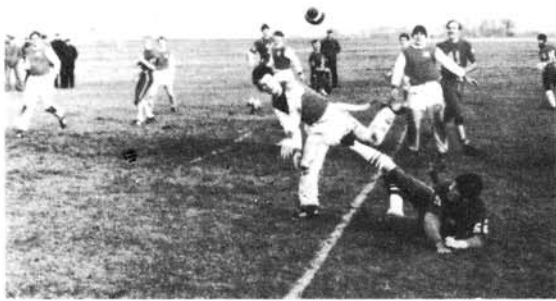
Edzell,

Scotland





# All European Champs





# 1976 All Europe Champs

After winning the Northern European seven man Flag Football Tournament with a perfect 3-0 record, the Edzell Stags converted to nine man football in order to represent our command in the COMFAIRMED/All Europe Flag Football Tournament.

Winning the tourney here on November 5 they had no time for practice. The team left the next morning for Rota, Spain where they were first slated against Siganelia, Italy better known as the "Green Machine."

This proved to be a defensive battle with Edzell coming out the victor 14 to 12.

Edzell played the second game later in the afternoon against the USS Gilmore and sent them back to the salt with a 28-0 romp.

The next morning saw the Stags facing the only remaining undefeated team, the pre-tournament favorites, Kenitra, Morocco.

Again in the first half the game was a battle of the defense. The score at half time was 6-6.

Kenitra came out in the second half and took the lead closing the door on the Stags. But, with only 45 seconds to play a Nibbe pass to Byer was complete and the game was tied 12-12 sending the game into overtime.

Edzell won in overtime with the deepest penetration being the deciding factor. This gave Edzell a 3-0 record in the playoffs.

Kenitra fought their way through the loser bracket to take on Edzell in the Championship Game.

Edzell had trouble in the first half but managed to pull in a half time score of 14-12 in their favor.

In keeping to typical Stag flavor the team invaded the gridiron to stampede the Kenitra team in the second half. The final score put Edzell on top with a victory 22-12 making them

the ALL EUROPE CHAMPS!!!

The victory was a surprise to a lot of people here in Scotland who thought the team would be demolished by the superior teams. Sheer determination to football brought our team through both tournaments with an unblemished 7-0 record.

It just goes to show that the cream always rises to the top. Congratulations to "NUMBER ONE!!!"

## Marines hopeful

By Cpl. Bruce Yocum

No less exciting than the Birthday-and-Ball were the performances put on by the Company "B" football team who overpowered all competition.

Led by Head Coach Sgt. Frank Cubillo and Defensive Coach Sgt. Denny Walsh and closely monitored by statistician Cpl. Larry Sallee Rollin' Red is made up of Todd Nibbe, Ron Payne, Wayne Roantes, Pete Lazio, Mike Hall, Bill Bedore, Rod Marquart, John Renyer, Mike O'Neil, Mike Ratliff, Doug Faulkner, Wayne Brazier, Rich Henry, Carl Lamb, Dave Harrison, Gary Pells, Garry Miller and Rich Derbyshire. They have taken all the honors and seem to have an open road ahead for the Captain's Cup.

These performances greatly affected  
(Continued on page 19)



"Maybe I am a little overweight at that!"



Comm Dept's

# "Tales from the CRYPT"

By DJ

STANLEY makes it! The final ballot count: Stanley-22, Twit-8 and Alice-7. The Crypt's "Name the Machine Contest", held to determine the best name for Streamliner, is finally over.

It wasn't an easy choice. Seventeen names had been submitted before a panel of judges. The panel then selected 10 names for the ballot. The original seventeen names (not including many unprintable ones) were turned in by members of the Crypt (three names by an ex-Crypt member, LCdr. Campbell).

A total of eight names, all acronyms were sent in by the erstwhile duo of Mark Bellous and Kyle Pratt, two names came from Don "Burn-out" Gaylord, fastest fader on section 1, "DJ" threw in two more, as did Pat Foley. Sal Contino also submitted one name.

The ten best names were (presented in order of most votes for first place):

STANLEY-Supremely Troublesome And Nearly Ludicrous Electronic Yo-Yo (Bellous&Pratt)

TWIT-Transonic Worldwide Intelligence Transciever (Bellous&Pratt)

ALICE-A Laughable Instrument for Communications to/from Edzell (Campbell)

NEMISIS-Naval Electro-Magnetic Envoy Streamline Information System

Note: Nemisis was the Greek goddess of vengeance (Bellous&Pratt)

BIG MACT-(because it's a hamburger) (Gaylord)

DUNCE-Downright Unnecessary Naval Communications Effort (Bellous & Pratt)

ONO-pronounced "oh, no!"- the phrase most often heard in the Streamliner area.

TURKEY-Totally Unnecessary Redundant Kaput Effete Yob. (DJ)

DEADHEAD-Dreadfully Expensive And Downright Hideous Electronic Auto-

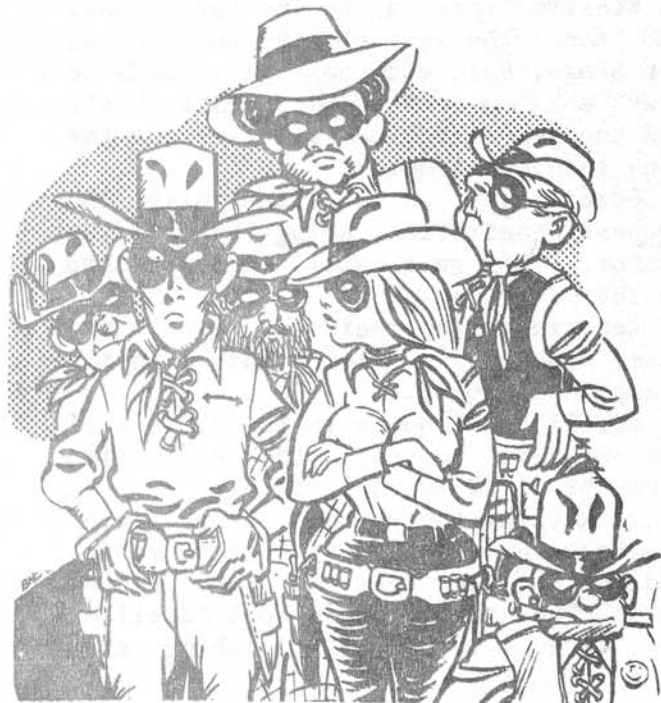
matic Dispatcher (Bellous&Pratt)  
DEMONS-Defense Electro-Magnetic Operations Nugatory System (Bellous & Pratt)

Bellous & Pratt (sounds like a song and dance act) not only had the winning entry, they also managed to get 6 of their 7 original entries on the official ballot. Makes one wonder what they do on mids.

As an added note, one ballot was returned with the statement that the person was not voting because he felt all the names were to derogatory.

It's amazing how defensive some of the guys who've gone to STANLEY school get when the conversation turns toward Streamliner. You'd almost think they were company stockholders.

Although Mark and Kyle had the winning entry, Sal Contino was the real loser in the contest-because of a spelling or typing error; he entered the name "STANELY". It was also the first entry received in the contest but  
(Continued on page 25)





(Continued from page 6)  
out a parade?

With perfect timing, the leprechaun dances in with a pot of gold. It's a larger pot than usual since this rainbow is so special. He nods his head and smiles with overwhelming satisfaction.

Wonderful! The last colors are in place. The job (game) is finished. No time for rest now! Quickly the scaffolds and decorations are removed.

Everyone gathers to hear the final speeches. (There are many.)

An unexpected treat has appeared (No one knows where it came from either)! A barbeque fit for a king has been prepared! Everyone hungrily digs in and the chatter of friends grows to a roar. You always make friends while building a rainbow!

During the speeches, someone suggests that the left over colors be di-

vided equally among everyone. A loud cheer goes up! Everyone can leave with colors of their own to create with at their will.

Happily, everyone says good-bye and starts on their way. They all leave with a great feeling of satisfaction!

The rainbow of life has been built to the approval of the angles. For only ten minutes, the harmony of people building a rainbow has set a glow across the land. The rainbow of life --people smiling and colors flowing--.

So, you thought a rainbow was created by the sun and the rain? Look carefully next time and see what you actually see...

I blink my eyes and see a sunset being built. Without rest, the people rush to help.

Of course...that's another story.

So, long!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

# the worth of the INDIVIDUAL

By Msgt. Julian Mills

How important is an individual? What does one person contribute to the whole of our society?

It is the individual who makes up our society, and the Holy Scriptures teach that "one soul is worth more than the whole world." This puts a great deal of emphasis upon the individual. It says that he or she is most important. In fact, it very plainly states that he or she is worth more than anything in the whole world.

The golden rule tells us that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us. However, sometimes it seems easier to do unto others "before" they do unto us. Plainly, doing the right thing is not always the easiest thing.

Human beings are born with an inner person or conscience. This is the "little voice" that informs us when

(Continued on page 16)







(Continued from page 15)

we are planning to do or say something bad about one of these "most important" persons in our society. All of us have the mechanism to lead us on to the right path, and yet when we would do right, evil is always present. It is important to society, to the other person, and to ourselves that we listen to the inner voice of conscience that would lead us to do the right thing.

The next time there is the urge to do something harmful or to say something negative about another individual, remember--he or she is worth more than the whole world!

### Code Talkers:

## *Best Kept Secret of World War II*

"We Navajo Code Talkers were considered the best kept secret of the war," says Carl Gorman, a World War II Marine and member of the Code Talkers Association. No one knew of our existence except for a few 'heavies'. In fact, it was long after the war that most of our own Marines finally heard of us.

Who are the Navajo Code Talkers and what did they do?

Until recently, very few people could answer that question.

The Code Talkers were formed in 1942 when Japanese cryptologists' fluent command of the English language enabled them to crack American codes with relative ease.

Mr. Philip Johnston, son of a missionary to the Navajo Tribe, realized the Navajo language was unwritten and completely unintelligible to anyone except another Navajo. He recommended to the Marine Corps that the language be used for code in voice trans-

(Continued on page 20)

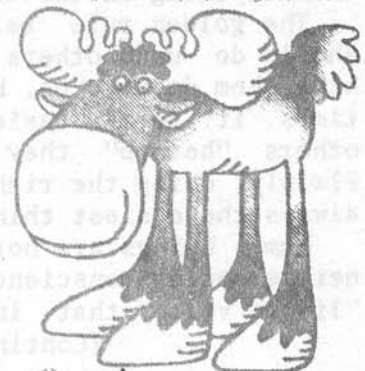
## Action Line...

Query: I'd like to know why the side gate is locked at 11p.m. when the late night bowling tournaments don't get out until 11:15p.m., or people from the eve watch can't get through to housing or when you leave the club you have to walk all the way through the main gate when you depart these places. I don't see what it would hurt to leave the gate open until 2a.m. as it always has before. Thank you, BM2 James K. Coker

Answer: OPNAVINST 5510.45, the U.S. Navy Physical Security Manual requires that unguarded gates of U.S. Navy installations be secured or under guard at all times. As a matter of convenience to housing residents this gate is left open during high use hours. Because adequate lighting for pedestrians is not available along Longstrath and Denstrath Roads, the period that the gate is open has been extended to midnight. When such lighting is installed, new gate hours will be posted and pedestrians will have to exit through the main gate when the side gate is closed. Captain N. Horowitz, USN

### Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.



A Public Service of This Newspaper  
& The Advertising Council



# U.S.M.C.

## Company 'B'

By Cpl. Bruce Yocum

As always, November was a big month for the Marines of Company "B". November 10 marked the 201st. anniversary of the birth of the Corps. The day began with a snappy flag raising with Honors being rendered by a platoon under Captain W. B. Baker.

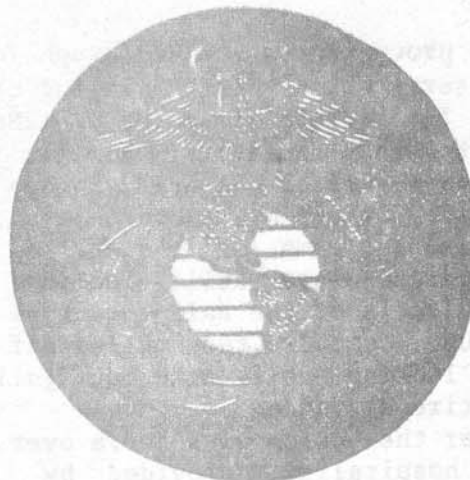
Later that morning a traditional memorial service was held in the base chapel and Sergeant G. K. Miller's ceremonial firing squad fired three volley's honoring all Marines, past and present, for their devotion to Corps and Country.

At 12p.m. an eager crowd packed into the company office to watch Miss. Kathy Baker draw from a box of jumbled numbers five winning tickets for the Co. B raffle.

First prize of a ten-speed bicycle went to LCdr. Jim Campbell; second prize, six old fashion Marine Corps Ball tumblers went to Lt. Bill Hickey; third prize, a free haircut and shave, went to CTR2 Charles J. Fenno; fourth prize, half a dozen wine glasses went to CTA3 Gerald W. Boatner; and fifth prize, six champagne glasses went to Sgt. Al Ransaw, the only Marine prize winner. Better luck next time guys!

The Marine Corps birthday Ball was held on November 12 at the Glen Esk Hotel, Edzell. A Drum and Bugle Corps, The Royal Marines Band of Rosyth, the Band of the Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, played music for a ceremony that went off like clockwork, beginning with a Presentation of Colors.

A traditional Marine Corps Birthday Cake was cut by the Commanding Officer



of Company "B", Major Clifford R. Robinson. The first slice from the cake was presented to Master Sergeant Patrick E. Parsons, as the oldest enlisted Marine present, and the second piece was yielded to Cpl. Arthur S. Burns, the youngest Marine present.

LtCol. D. J. Hatch, USMC, CINCUSNAVEUR London, accompanied by Mrs. Hatch were guests of honor. Other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Horowitz, USN, LtCol. J. StJ. Grey officer commanding 45 Commando, Condor, Arbroath and Mrs. Grey, Flt. Lt. J. LeMoine, RAF, and Mrs. LeMoine and Community Relations Advisor Mrs. Betty Morton, RAF Edzell.

After a meal of roast beef the guests "relaxed" to a social evening. The music for dancing was again provided by the Royal Marines Band to the enjoyment of all.

Thanks are in order for the many who made the Ball a success, and a special salute from the CO goes to President Meg English and all the ladies of the Marine Wives' Club, particularly to the indomitable Sandy Parsons, whose endless energy really kept things going.

In further keeping with the spirit of tradition, especially at this time of year, selected Marines from First Platoon and day working personnel along with a color guard and Navy platoon led by 1st. Lt. R.A. Tessman, participated in the Royal British Legion's Remembrance Day Parade and Church Service held in Brechin Cathedral, Brechin on November 14.

Following the church service the  
(Continued on page 18)



parade proceeded to the Centotaph for a short service and wreath laying ceremony. The wreath from the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, was laid on behalf of the Armed Forces of the United States by Major Robinson.

I daresay some of the Marines in that parade were still feeling the after effects of the Ball the night before but, somehow they pulled off the march looking well-trying but gallant the entire distance.

After the ceremonies were over the warm hospitality provided by the Brechin branch of the Royal British Legion was much appreciated by all those who had taken part.

No less exciting than the birthday-and-Ball were the new Marines, all from NTTC Pensacola, Florida. Pfc. Gerald O. Forand, LCpl. Kenneth J. Zahn, LCpl. Gregory D. Mallory and Pfc. Michael J. Beligni. Gerry comes full of plans for getting involved in the current music scene. He has played electric guitar in many home town bands and is already scheming to get his hands on

a new guitar. This self-proclaimed "son of the soil" plays just about any sport and enjoys them all. Travel holds a place in his future, with France as his objective. He speaks French, is of French ancestry and even visited Paris at his own expense before joining the Corps. Ken, on the other hand, is more selective in the sports he spends his time at. Adventure is more his style. If you want to know more about diving, whether in the sky or the sea, ask Ken, a veteran parachutist and aqualungist. He also enjoys conventional sporting events such as softball and hardball, but can get into model railroading too, as he has in the past.

Greg is another thrill-seeker. He too scuba-dives, having made an unassisted dive to 180 feet. He is also a developed palaestrian, claiming karate as his special forte; two and a half years "regular" before graduating to full power "World Rank", where he learned the art of weaponry, including such exotic apparatus belli as the koga sticks, nunchaku, kama, sai, tonfa and bo, painfully earning a first degree Black Belt.

His flexibility was materially helped along by fierce gymnastic endeavors, six state championships and a tie for first at the Annapolis Naval Academy Invitational.

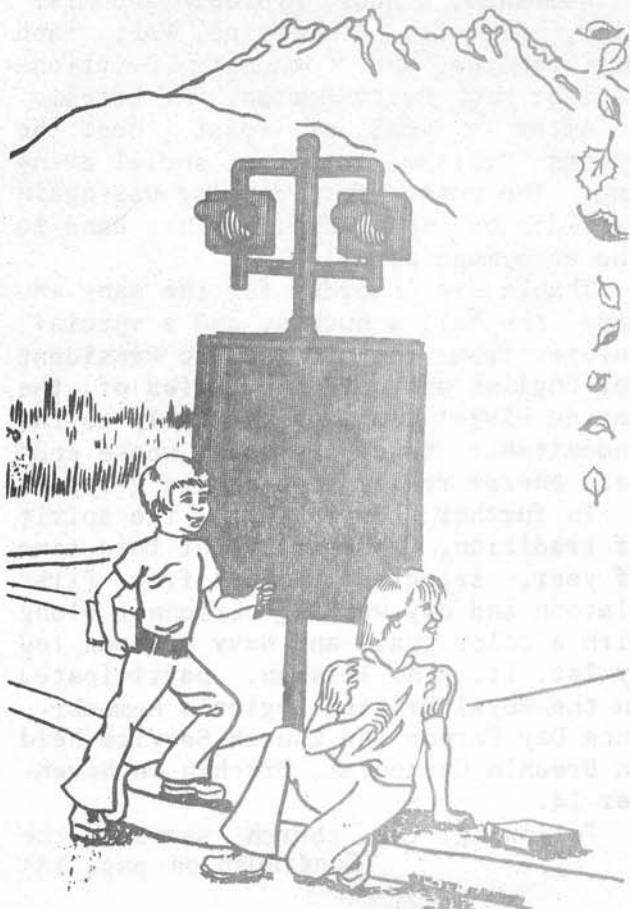
Not to be unbalanced in favor of such physical pursuits he became an Architectural Technology major at Northern Virginia Community College after the "warm-up" exercise of painting four huge (eight by twenty feet) wall murals for Broad Run High School at Ashburn, Virginia.

Not to be outdone, Mike pursues a more thespian twist. He already knows his way around Britian pretty well, having toured "the circuit" of major London theatrical productions in '73 and '74 with his drama class.

He is especially attracted to the attitudes of Londoners. "They care for you much more than they di in New York," he says. "I think it's great over here.

Welcome aboard Gerry, Ken, Greg and Mike. We are proud to have such talent in our midst.

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(Continued from page 13)  
 the choice of members of the Edzell Base All Star Team, and Marines were well represented. Frank Cubillo (offensive and head coach), Denny Walsh (defensive coach), Todd Nibbe (quarterback), Wayne Brazier (offensive end), Rich Derbyshire (defensive end), Carl Lamb (defensive end) and Rod Marquet (offensive halfback) sparked the team as it went on to win the title of All Navy European Flag Football Champions 1976 in Rota, Spain, the first time RAF Edzell has ever done so. Way to go guys!

### Captain' Cup

Dayworkers	--	3300
Marines	--	3275
CPO Off	--	3050
Section 4	--	2375
Section 1	--	2050
Section 2	--	1900
Section 3	--	1700
90 Dept.	--	1500
Londonderry	--	1000

Listen to all this, when two fishermen meet.

## Gone fishin'





(Continued from page 16)  
missions.

The Commandant approved the plan and recruiting began. Four months after Pearl Harbor, 29 Navajo recruits from New Mexico and Arizona were trained in basic communications procedures and equipment in San Diego. They added military terms, in code, to their language and then combat-tested the idea on Guadalcanal. It worked.

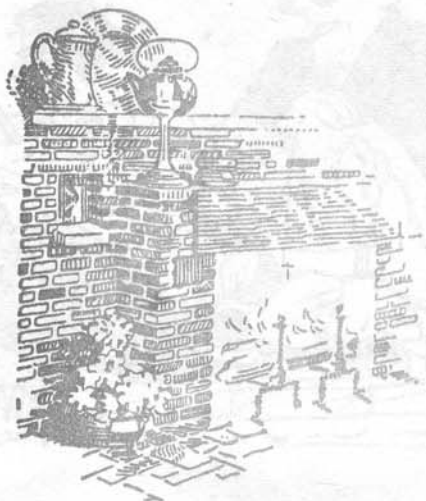
"The language itself was enough to baffle the Japanese," comments Gorman, one of the original 29 Code Talkers, "but when you code the language, not even another non-code talking Navajo can understand it."

The code was revised and improved during the war. New recruits had to memorize more than 400 terms and be able to send and receive messages with accuracy and speed.

The code proved to be unbreakable and played a major role in winning the war in the Pacific. All in all, about 400 Navajos served as Code Talkers during the war.

The Code Talkers knew of their importance and contributions to the war effort and they wanted to be ready and able to help again if there were going to be another war. This is why they were kept a secret until after World War II, but the highly sophisticated equipment used in Korea and Vietnam made the secret unnecessary.

Now they are receiving widespread recognition. Doris A. Paul has written a book entitled, The Navajo Code Talkers.



## 33 Division

By CTRSN D. Haynes

This being the maiden publication of news from 33 Division, I felt it should have some kind of catchy name like "Comm's Tales From the Crypt", or even "90 News." But, nothing really special came to mind. Besides, with all that kind of competition, (?) how's a girl supposed to keep up?

To start with, the rate-grabbers were out in full force this last exam time, so 33 is pleased (?) to present CTR'S Steve Armstrong, Dan Darling, Al Dix, Mark Estes, Rick Geissler and "Herbie" Hancock. How you guys managed to pass selection we'll never know.

This seems to be the time of year for lots of coming and going over here at 33, (in more ways than one). This month we say so long to Cpl. Carl Lamb and Sgt. Gary Stone, both bound for dirty trucks and Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and to CTR3 Dan Darling and CTR3 Al Dix, both definitely off to the Azores. Like we know you too guys are roommates here, but c'mon! To balance out the scale, 33 welcomes PFC Jerry Forand, LCpl. Kenneth Zahn, Cpl. Art Burns, CTRSN Vicki Stollenwerk, CTR3 Roger Gardner and CTR2 Alan Tattersal. Welcome to RAF Edzell and 33 Divisions "Hall of Fame." It'll be a pleasure working on you, I mean with you.

There's a certain R Brancher (section four to be exact), who has a birthday coming up the 16th of December for those of you who are interested, but I promised not to mention any names. Did I do it right Jennie?

Last but not least, a special thanks and so long to our division officer LTJG L.K. Jesswein. It seems our Miss Jesswein is leaving 33, RAF Edzell, and getting married all in one shot. I understand the husband-to-be is a military man too. I guess that's what's called keeping it all in the family. Anyway, congratulations and the very best of luck from all us at 33.

See you next month!!!



## UNINCORPORATED

By JOSA Niels R. Guillebeau

You see, it's all so very simple;  
 Where the universe begins and  
 Where it ends;  
 What is God and who is God;  
 It's really very simple.  
 The earth, the sky,  
 The dog, the cat;  
 All the science and all the math;  
 History now and history then;  
 What is up and what is down.  
 It's all so very simple.  
 See?  
 Life and death, love and hurt;  
 Worries, troubles, peace and calm;  
 Songs and tears, the rain, the sun.  
 You see, it's all so very simple!

## *It all started with a baby in a manger*

By LCdr. I. C. Starling, Jr.

It all started with a baby in a manger. It is reported that there were shepherds, cows, wisemen and a chorus of angles singing "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

Certainly there are those who shake their heads and wonder. How can this celebration go on year after year? Considering the state of the world, and these being modern times, why not be realistic and call the whole thing off?

Any business man knows why Christmas continues--it is a profitable enterprise. But, no one business man or otherwise, can explain how the birth of a child in a stable has managed to renew the hearts and spirits of men for the last 2000 years.

Not wanting to minimize our social and personal ills, it should be noted that "the state of the world" in first century Palestine was not exactly rosy either:

Palestine was politically dominated by foreigners who ruled with a very



firm hand.

Jews carried with them a bitter memory of their subjection at Roman hands.

The parents of Jesus, far from home in the middle of winter could not find a place to stay in Bethlehem because of the housing shortage.

There must have been questions raised about the angles song: "Glory to God in the highest" (in a stable?), "and on earth peace" (two unknown travelers with no control over world affairs?), "goodwill toward men" (In a land where people eat the bitter bread of foreign domination?).

To the questions of men, the answer of faith comes back as a resounding "YES"!

YES!, the infant Jesus was born in a stable, because the Lord who comes does not make his claim upon us as worldly rulers do.

YES!, Jesus' parents were of low estate, because in choosing the family for  
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Classic Wizards

# 90 Department

To say that matters have been hectic around the golf balls this month ranks as an understatement. To begin with, the vaudeville team of Olson and Ickes, (a.k.a. "Shiloh") have wowed them in the States, coming in as the first Runners-up in the 1976 All Navy Talent Contest.

No sooner had Ickes gotten back, his wife Vonja presented him with a brand new tax exemption, Rebecca Adele, born November 20 at 10:17a.m., and weighing in at \*8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Also in the maternity spotlight is Sheila Zimmerman, as she and hubby Jim became the ecstatic parents of Zachary J., born November 7 and weighing a lusty \*9 pounds, 5 ounces.

With the advent of Winter, the Wizards are gearing up that stellar basketball team, in preparation for the Captain's Cup season. Judging by the shellacking they gave the CPO's and Officers, it could be a whole different year...be forewarned!

The turnover bug is running rampant this month as the Mat Shop loses CTMC Randy Key to Adak...lucky guy! All the best to you mate, and we certainly hope you enjoy it up there.

Also packing their bags are CTT2 Ron Hill, off to VQ-2 at Rota, Spain, CTT2 Arne Griffin and CTT2 Ron Jost, who are fleeing Scotland for the relative quiet of Maryland, CTTC Gerry Johnson, who is taking all his expertise and three roast beef sandwiches to Winter Harbour, Maine, CTO3 Tim Berens, forsaking the Navy for a little college time at LSU, Mr. (he sez ya gotta call him that) Dave Miner, Tech Rep extraordinaire, back to the murky hall of NRL along with his colleague Kurt Knepper. Nice to have had you with us, guys.

Only one recent arrival to brighten things up...the Comm critters add CTOSN Frank Bullard, fresh from a tour at GITMO...some change.

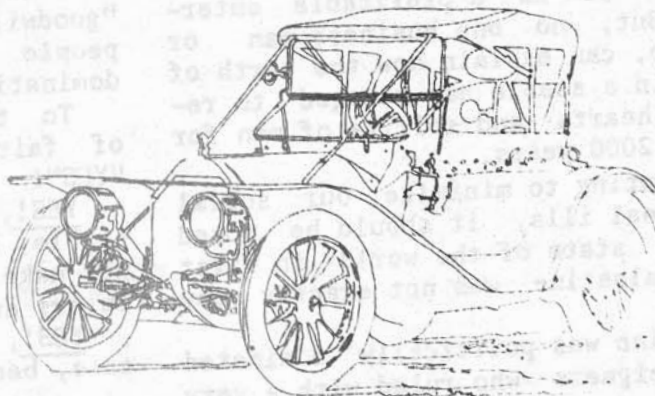
Variations on "Canterbury Tales" are echoing around the place, now that CTM1 Greg Carter and soon to depart CTT2 Arne Griffin return from, are ya ready for this, bowling alley school down south. What could you possibly teach a bowling alley?

Hot on their heels in the accomplishment department come CTTC Lane Snodgrass and CTT2 Al Beyea, tearing up the ivy colored halls of ESO and finishing off "Marketing Management" in their own unique style(s).

Congratulations, too, go out to CTAL Don Hall and CTT2 Tom Brookins, who received Letters of Appreciation for donating their time as Santas at the Christmas Bazaar. Tom modestly states that he has been doing the Santa trick for the last seven years and is AVAILABLE FOR THE SAME ROLE TO ANY GROUP WHO MAY NEED A SANTA DURING THE HOLIDAYS (and that's a for real volunteer, folks!).

One final note...warm thanks and congratulations to those hardy 90 souls who braved the elements to march in the commands detachment at the recent Remembrance Day Parade...CTMCS Ed Purcell, CTMC John Gerczynski, CTT1 John Sumner, CTT1 John Carignan, CTT1 Gary Muples, CTT1 Red Frazer, CTT1 Jerry Parker, CTTC Ron McMillan, CTT2 Dennis Rongers and CTT3 Jimmy Watson.

By the next issue, it will be past Hogmanay and all, and there is no telling what the column will look like, so let us take this opportunity to wish the whole command a very Merry Holiday Season and the brightest and best of New Years...from your friends the Wizards.





# Trons from 20

Twenty-Department wishes to congratulate 24-Division! Why? Because (as I understand it) they are the only non-smoking (non-coughing) division on this base. They would like to challenge all other divisions. Rumor has it that they will soon be selling their ration cards.

When asked what their next "non" project would be a spokesman replied, "After non-smoking comes non-drinking (coffee of course)!"

Rumor also has it that several divisions have started to compete for the first non-working division. More detail will follow.

Speaking of working, we'd like to congratulate those who did. That is, work their way up to a promotion. These are: CTM2 Barry Cook

CTM2 Vern Farley

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

We'd also like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs Mark Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin who were recently promoted to the rank of father and mother.

Kathleen Lynn Simpson born in October weighed in at 8lbs.-10oz. at a height of 20 inches.

Jebadiah Scott Austin tipped the scales at 8lbs.-13oz. on November 27 also at 20 inches. (It seems the stork has been busy lately???)

Celebrating birthdays this month are CTM3 John Manges and CTM3 Tony Johnson, both on December 2.

John definitely proved himself to be an animal lover. he said all he wanted for his birthday was a cold duck(???)

Also adding another year on the line is Butch Clark who turned the page on December 4.

New to our department are:

CTM3 Scott Herkes

CTM3 Joseph Crowe

CTM3 Tony Johnson

CTM3 Keith Hobder

WELCOME ABOARD!!!

Also we'd like to say farewell to CTM2 James Barrick who will be leaving



us this month. Good luck Jim!

Be sure to join us next time when we tell how a coffee shortage could effect our office staff and whether or not Chief Thomson will get the Autovon number to Brazil in time.



## Girl Scouts

## News

The Girl Scouts, right down to the smallest Brownies, have been busy helping Santa by making lots of Christmas crafts and goodies to sell at their craft fair. The girls are trying to raise funds for their troop treasuries to cover such expenses as badges, pins, craft and nature supplies, troop parties and outings.

Our next project is a joint Christmas caroling party with our sister Girl Guides from Brechin. This is one of the many get togethers planned to help the girls earn their Troops on Foreign Soil Badge which can be earned only while stationed overseas. It involves learning about our Host Nation and making

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# Memories of the Sad Sack

George Baker, creator of the Sad Sack, died recently in California. His character enjoyed immense popularity during World War II, depicting the frustrations and disappointments of the common man in the hurry-up-and-wait army.

When the Sad Sack entered the army he was pushed, pulled, kneaded and handled in his examination and was hauled out the door by two stalwart military policemen--with a large I-A painted to his back.

The Sad Sack fought through to Paris moving swiftly to the city gates for the great Day of Liberation. He was met by a glowering MP bearing a sign "Off Limits to American Troops."

In the Far East, the Sad Sack was as usual the butt of ridicule by his fellow soldiers.

Out of the army, it was just as bad. Headlines such as "Housing Shortage Worst in 100 Years" and radio announcements like "Inflation Spreads As Prices Rise" greeted his eyes and ears.

Mr. Baker drove a truck, worked for

a cleaning and dyeing concern, drew pots and pans for a commercial artist (he had to smoke a pipe to get the job) and tried various other jobs. His art job paid \$7 a week.

About 1937 he tired of smoking a pipe and wrote to Walt Disney Studios for a job. The answer was a cartoon problem, which he completed, sent off, and received an offer. He accepted and moved to California.

Mr. Baker joined the army in 1941 and was assigned to Ft. Monmouth, N.J. There the Sad Sack came to life. This led to publication in Yank, the Army weekly, which continued for three and a half years, and then to world syndication.

Mr. Baker produced comic books and licenced jewelry, drinking glasses, animated cartoons, candy packages, paper, backs, hardcovers, and many other items with Sad Sack, Inc., as the licensing agent.

One of the biggest money makers was the movie, "Sad Sacks," with Jerry Lewis in the title role.





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it was rejected by the panel.

As a prize Mark and Kyle have a watch off (at 53 Div. Chief's discretion.) Sal Contino may petition his CWO for a watch off, but that's up to him. STANLEY would probably reject such a petition.

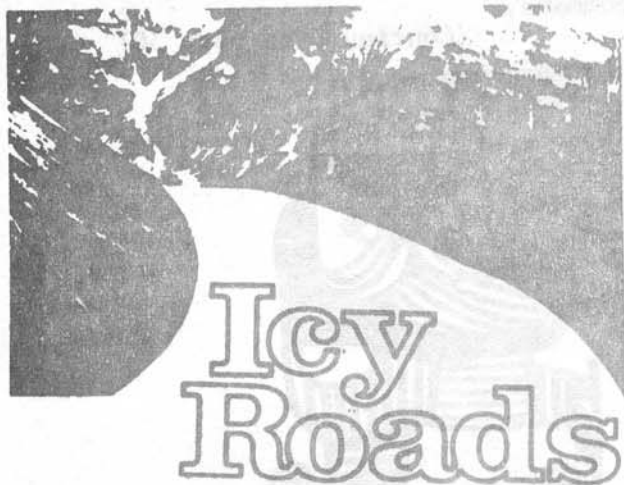
On the advancement front, Terry Man-ship, Ken Soldal, Tim Berens, Charlie James and Dave Kimsey put a crow on this month, thus doubling the number of E-4's in the Crypt. The latter three made rate just in time to go home to their reserve centers in December. That Christmas out is a pretty good gift.

The E-3 ranks were swelled a bit when Bruce Polk, Steve Collier, Ira McDaniel and "BJ" Montgomery (who checked into the Crypt one day and was advanced the next) grew a third stripe and a healthier pay check November 16. CONGRADULATIONS TO ALL!!!

CTO2 Phil Docken and Sgt. Frank Cubillo departed on PCS orders this past month with CTOSN "BJ" Montgomery, CTOSA Tim Wiggins and CTO3 Rick Duncan (another newly rated "Third") joining the ranks of the Crypt.

Now that STANLEY is working, the watch sections, assisted by CTOSN Chad "Gopher" Hennessee, have been painting carpeting and generally fixing up the Crypt. As an 'in' item for those with Crypt access: the new paint job in the entrance certainly puts a new slant on the O-branch business.

STANLEY said he liked it!



## Icy Roads

### Transfer orders

## Your detailer and you

By the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command: CTOCM Kohlhafer

During my recent trip to the USS Holland in Holy Loch, Scotland, to visit with a team of detailers from BUPERS, I was privileged to sit in on several briefings where the detailers explained the mechanics of their job as it affects the enlisted men and women in the U.S. Navy.

Before I explain these mechanics of the detailing function, a little background information may be in order.

Although each rate/rating has it's own peculiar circumstances, overall the detailers follow the same general guidelines.

Each detailer is responsible for approximately 3000 men and women. One detailer told me that he receives an average of 45 phone calls a day and has hit a high of 80 in one day.

Many told me they use the AM to write, read letters and answer other routine correspondence. The PM is devoted to the actual detailing. Orders are normally cut on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Most detailers detail by pay grade. In the ET rating for example, one man assigns all E-1's through E-4's, another handles E-6's and still another details for E-7, E-8 and E-9.

Some rates, SK, DK and MS have one detailer for all pay grades but are divided into sea duty assignments and shore duty billets. CT's are divided by branches, CTA, CTT, CTO, etc.

The basic tool for detailers is the PRD (Projected Rotation Date) Loss report. This computer generated run arrives in the detailers office the first working day of each month. It contains by rating, all personnel who are scheduled to rotate within the next 9 months. Orders are normally cut 4 to 5 months ahead of the members PRD.

Another useful tool for the detailer is the EAD (Enlisted Assignment Doc-

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# Noel



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ument). This "Microfiche" copy of your service record includes current duty preferences, your past duty history, all NEC's you have ever held, your clearance status, all schooling (military and civilian), your state of record where your household effects are located and how much they weigh, the size of your family and by no means last, a numerical breakdown of your last four performance records.

These are graded on a 0-9 scale, with the typical column worth five. Evaluation marks for E-4 and below are not recorded. Your evaluations are beginning to play a more and more important role in the detailing action.

Any special assignment, school, Guard II, independent duty or instructor duty requires the detailer to look very closely at your marks. Any mark of 3.4 (5) or below will void your chance of either recruiting or instructor duty.

Therefore, it will behove all hands to sit down and talk with your supervisor to see how you can improve yourself in order to raise that next eval-

thus improving your chances of that good duty you desire.

The next and probably the most important item that enables the detailer to cut the orders you really want is the DCP (Duty Preference Card), available here at Edzell from your Career Counselor, CTAC Stupak, who by the way recently reported aboard from a tour of duty in the CT detailing section at the Bureau, (pay-back time).

The DCP "Dreamsheet" if kept current is what your detailer relies on to send you where you want to go. In fact, I have been told many times by detailers that the DCP carries more weight than either phone calls or letters and when a choice has to be made between two sailers who desire the same billets, the up-to-date DPC will win out.

So see Chief Stupak, he will be glad to help you fill out your DCP, he'll even code it so it is done right the first time.

One pointer about the card, the remarks column, you have only 148 characters so abbreviate as much as possible, but say what's on your mind. You might want to say something about a serious medical problem in your family, or that you're willing to extend for Diego Garcia, etc.

Oh! Another thing, within two weeks the command will receive proof that your new DCP has been received. So, check back with the career counselor to determine if your choices have been entered in the BUPER computer and the EZD. All invalid codes are kicked back to the command.

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(Continued from page 10)  
 costumes, impersonating the Three Kings. A legend still believed by many is the story that St. Nick descended from a golden cord, led by a white-clad angel. The little children go to bed early on Christmas Eve to make sure that St. Nick will stop and leave a present for them.

"Jul-Nisse," the benevolent little man in the attic, is the essence of Christmas for many people of DENMARK. Although he is seen only by the family cat, this little man who lives in the attic and tends to the farm animals is responsible for many mischievous events in the house. Before going to bed on Christmas Eve, the Danish climb the attic stairs and place a bowl of porridge and a pitcher of milk before the door. They arise early the next morning, only to find the food has mysteriously disappeared during the night. One of Denmark's prettiest and most cherished customs is the remembrance of the birds. A sheaf of grain is saved from the fall harvest, and on Christmas morning every gable, gateway and barn door is decorated with this bundle of grain, the birds dinner.

The immortal carol "Silent Night", Kris Kringle, hand-carved toys and the Christmas tree are only a few of the many contributions to the joyous Christmas season by the GERMANY of yesterday. The greatest contribution of all is the "Tannenbaum" the Christmas tree which is decorated in the utmost secrecy, and lighted on Christmas Eve. It is a never-failing source of enchantment and excitement for both young and old alike. Toy giving is an important part of Christmas in Germany. Skilled hands carve toys that breathe the spirit of the bright fairyland that lies in the dark forests. Long ago, when the centers of toy-making were in the farm districts, the toys reflected the objects that were familiar to the old farmsteads, like houses and stables, cows and horses, woods and the wild animals and carts and wagons.

In the PHILIPPINES, colorful

wreaths and chains, made of brilliant tropical flowers, are worn by the Filipino children as they partake in the festive after-mass parade. A band leads the parade and provides music for the singing of the children. The Filipino children do not have a Christmas tree but they decorate their homes with lavish care. Flags, bunting, palms and many colorful flowers adorn their homes. A candle is kept burning in the window all night.

One of the most beautiful celebrations of religious traditions of Christmas is offered to the world by POLAND. When the first star appears in the evening sky on December 24, Fast Day is ended and the Christmas supper begins. Straw is placed under the table and one chair is left vacant for the Holy Child. Symbolizing peace on earth is the precious Peace Wafer, procured from the priest and given to the head of the family to break and share with the guests. While the sacred wafer is being eaten, wishes for the coming year are exchanged. The Polish Christmas centers around the songs which are a combination of the religious and secular sentiments of the people, sung in memory of the Savior's birth.

Many of RUSSIA'S traditions have been lost and forgotten, but family reunions and parties for the children during the Christmas season still remain. At these reunions, an old custom, The Fives Piles of Grain is enacted. At midnight, a sleeping hen is taken from the roost and brought into the warm kitchen. On the floor are five piles of grain, each one representing a legend of the five fates: wealth, poverty, death, marriage, and a life of single blessedness. While the hen is still sleepy, its befuddlement causes great merriment and laughter; but as the hen senses the grain and awakens, she selects the piles one by one and begins to eat. The many celebrations which are associated with Christmas in Russia are especially interesting and valuable as they reflect customs of the past. Processions of carolers are heard singing  
 (Continued on page 28)



## There is a POINT in giving blood : R.I.P.

The East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service conducted the Winter Blood Collection at R.A.F. Edzell on December 2. There were a total of 197 donors from military, dependent, American and British civilian populations. This month's total compares with 201 in November 1975 and 218 in June of this year. The blood drive is conducted as an entirely voluntary effort to collect and distribute greatly needed blood supplies to hospitals, blood banks and emergency medical facilities.

The idea of voluntary blood collection is not new and is rapidly growing in the United States where a paid blood system has been dominate for years. The previous American paid system was a response to the attitude, "What, me give blood?" I've got insurance and pay plenty for it. If my family needs blood the insurance will pay for it!"

That concept seemed reasonable in a supply and demand situation and indeed there were many willing to sell a pint for \$17 or more. In fact, there were so many willing sellers of blood that it became big business and sections of society, often those found with wine bottles and around railroad tracks, became regular suppliers. That gave us a

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the old "Kolyada" songs which refer to pagan deities and a "Badynak", a piece of wood similar to the Yule Log, is solemnly burnt on Christmas Eve to keep away evil spirits and ghosts.

Christmas here in SCOTLAND is of course a time of religious observation and close family gatherings. It is also a time for extending the hand of friendship to friend or foe, a time for merriment and thanksgiving, a time of rejoicing and looking forward to yet another glorious year to come.

And of course, Christmas time in the UNITED STATES of AMERICA shows all customs and religious standings on a

tremendous increase in disease which can be transferred by blood and blood products, most notably serum hepatitis.

Thus, when the guy with insurance had a sudden demand for blood because his daughter had been injured in an auto accident, his daughter was sold life saving transfusions from the Inner City Blood Co., Inc. A month later when she turned yellow with hepatitis, he solved part of his problem by suing the company. He may or may not have collected thousands of dollars and his daughters fate is unknown.

What did become known is that a paid system can hurt people. Insurance companies can not make blood out of petroleum. Healthy caring people began forming voluntary transfusion services to meet the ever present need while legislative controls limited more and more the paid supply system.

In the United States today an increasing small percentage of the pop-  
(Continued on page 29)

common ground--the tradition of the carol. Choirs dressed in costumes native to the country from which they came generations ago, clearly reveal the message of the angles, "PEACE ON EARTH and GOOD WILL to ALL MEN!" Candlelight services in the churches on Christmas Eve, gifts, a spirit of fellowship and good will to men, the excited faces of children as they watch and wait for Santa Claus spell Christmas in the United States and the communities of us servicemen overseas.

From my family to you, and on behalf of all us Wizards here at 90 Dept., I'd like to say Merry Christmas to you all and may you have a Happy New Year!

# Give a pint- sized gift. Give Blood.



Prevention & Check-ups*Is sick call really for the sick?*

Most patients that are seen during dental sick call are not suffering from dental disease. Many are suffering from good old dental chair anxiety. But they do not, by and large, arrive or depart in pain.

The bulk of sick call time is spent in examinations which serve to screen out problems and potential problems. An exam takes about ten minutes and is prudent insurance against the unpleasant emergency.

Nearly all emergencies can be foreseen and avoided by means of annual examinations and scheduled treatment. Little problems that are ignored are very likely to become bigger problems.

Dental disease is rarely self-healing. The minor discomfort that is overlooked one day is inclined to become the major discomfort that brings a patient to the office days later at odd hours.

The true emergency is a rare bird. It is the isolated trauma case or the "sleeper" that goes undetected even in regular exams and then yelps at some inopportune time. More common is the painful non-emergency--the ringing example of postponed examination or treatment.

Acute distress, whether it presents during sick call, during the work day or after normal hours, puts the dentist (Continued on 32)



(Continued from page 28)

ulation goes to the blood collection center every three to six months to freely donate a pint to help their neighbors.

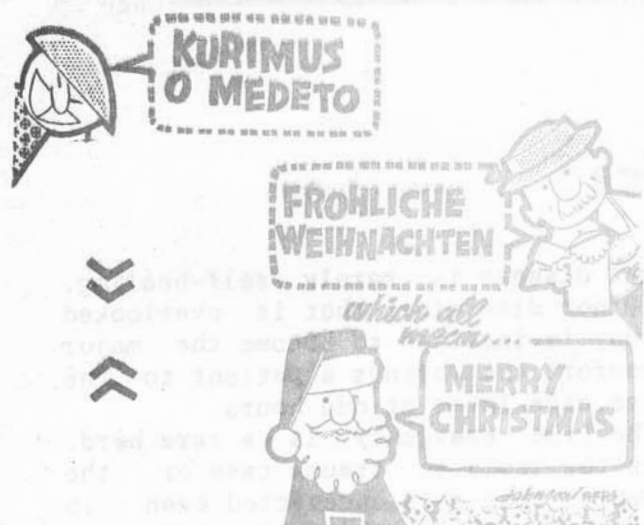
In other English speaking countries the volunteer system is and has been the only system. The Scottish system was developed in the 1930's and formalized during the war in 1940. Scotland has the third highest donor population in the world, surpassed only by Switzerland and Sweden. The Scottish Transfusion service was formed independently and was never a part of larger organizations as some misguided individuals guess before declining to give a pint.

In conclusion, we owe Scotland a sincere thank you for showing us that an all volunteer system works and can replace our old pay system. There is

always a need though, as it seems there will always be some willing to let another person take care of the problem. Others can not help as they are too young or too ill.

Of those who were not willing to let others take care of the problem we thank Dental Dept. with 100 per cent contributions, Medical with 79 per cent, Maintenance with 31 per cent, Supply with 25 per cent, and Co. "B" with 25 per cent. Of the 859 dependants many of whom are under the acceptable age of 18, the number of donors increased from 20 last June to 22 this month.

Next summer when we again have the opportunity to help, let's strive to bring a friend who has never given before in addition to having the same 197 who care give once more.



(Continued from page 26)

One more item about your DPC, don't try to call and find out what's available before you fill it out. As you will see later on in this article, the detailers only know from week to week what's available. Fill your card out stating exactly which choices you prefer.

Most detailers cut roughly 100 sets of orders a month or 25 per week. These are usually determined by Wednesday and typed and mailed by Friday. These 100 orders are those which meet established criteria. Some don't meet the criteria.

For example, if your PRD and EAOS are within three months of each other and you have less than 10 years in the service, orders will not be cut unless you request orders by stating that you intend to stay in the Navy. It is assumed you are getting out unless you state otherwise.

Another example. If you are stateside and your EAOS is within 8 months of your PRD, your PRD will be extended unless you request orders and state your intention of remaining on active duty.

### Overseas Duty Stations??

At overseas duty stations where the accompanied tour is less than 36 months (type 3 sea duty for rotation purposes) individuals with less than 10 years service, whose PRD is within 11 months of their EAOS may voluntarily extend to within three months for an early out.

At overseas duty stations where the

accompanied tour is 36 months or more (NSGA Edzell) a tour extension to coincide with EAOS may be granted or the individual can extend his enlistment to have 12 months for transfer to another duty station pursuant to normal rotation patterns.

However, transfer to other than CONUS or to sea duty requires that a member extend for the minimum accompanied/unaccompanied tour at the overseas duty location. Remember, you can only be obligated for 24 months in order to accept any assignment.

Also, if you report early to any duty station your PRD can be adjusted only if you and the command request it.

Also the detailer can, by the flick of a pen at your request, by his own authority, adjust your PRD by two months out of the states and one month back to the states if schooling is required to fill a billet you are ordered into.

### Detailer Controls

QUESTION: What controls where the detailer has to send people?

ANSWER: The Enlisted Personnel Requisition.

This requisition is a bi-weekly directive received every other Monday by the detailers from the Manpower Center in New Orleans. This directive must be completed by 3p.m. on the Wednesday prior to receipt of the next requisition. In other words, within ten days.

The EPR is a personnel requisition submitted by CNO, LantFlt, PacFlt, Type commanders etc. These authorities submit to the Enlisted Manpower Center (EPMAC) a request for personnel by rate/rating every other week. These requests are received on Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday and Sunday the computer at New Orleans compiles a listing using a predetermined point system, (CNO has the highest point value) and by Monday

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LIVE FOR TRAFFIC

# SAFETY



# HURRAY!

The 1976 Christmas Bazaar here was one of the most successful Bazaars ever held since they were first instituted in 1966.

The total value of business transacted by the eleven participating merchants amounted to £3,190, of which a total of £319, representing 10 per cent commission on sales, was paid to the Bazaar Committee. The committee disbursed this amount equally among the Wives' Clubs on base who participated in the bazaar.

The money is then used by the Wives' Clubs for various charitable purposes within the local Scottish community.

Plans for the uses to which this money will be put have already been formulated by the club.

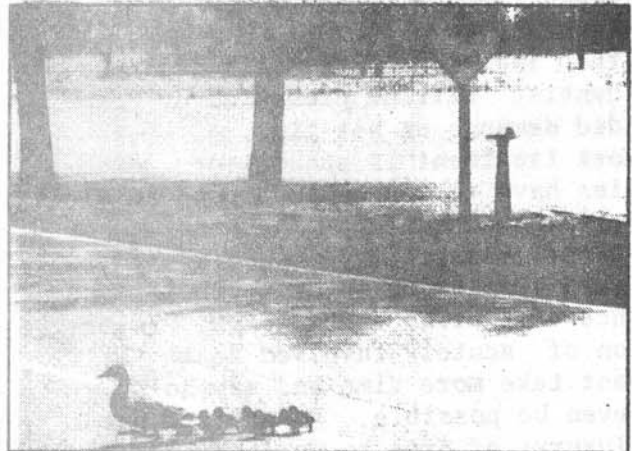


Naturally a great deal of the charitable work is undertaken at Christmas time but picnics, visits and monetary donations are undertaken by the Wives' Clubs throughout the year. It would be very difficult indeed for these clubs to continue with their work in the local Scottish community without the Christmas Bazaar.

The Christmas Bazaar Committee, Mrs. Linda Hall and Community Relations Advisor Mrs. Betty Morton wish to extend a special thanks to all the merchants and people who helped make the 1976 Christmas Bazaar a complete success.

Once again the good people at RAF Edzell turned out to help a worthy cause.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!!!



## Everything's Ducky

**Mother Mallard and her brood of ducklings know that no matter what sort of pedestrian you are, observing crosswalk signs is a safety essential. Looking in both directions is good advice, too—although it's obviously "eyes front" for these feathered troops stationed at Ft. Ritchie, Maryland. The ducks have been breeding in protected areas on the post for years, and the "duck crossing" sign warns unwary drivers that web-footed platoons often cross the road on their daily marches to the fort's two lakes.**

## The First Resolution





(Continued from page 29)  
and the individual at a disadvantage. The dentist will be pressured by compounded demands on his time.

Most treatment is scheduled; emergencies have to be worked around an already full schedule. The course of treatment itself may be severely restricted. Preservation of teeth is the essence of routine dental care. Preservation of acutely involved teeth will at best take more time and may no longer even be possible. A dentist needs the luxury of time to do the best for the patient. Time spent before acute distress is far more productive than during, and a great deal more comfortable.

The Edzell dental staff are used to dealing with patient anxiety. Only the

hardened few don't experience some apprehension as the chair tips back and the light zeros in. But there is a degree of anxiety that is self-reinforcing. That is, the anxiety which keeps a patient away from routine treatment.

Dental work that is postponed until the last agonizing moment is likely to be agonizing.

The clinic welcomes patients with their apprehensions and would prefer to comfort anxiety without associated pain.

You say you've had a twinge or two? Dental Sick Call, though you may be quite well, is daily at 7:30a.m. if you are military and Tuesday and Thursdays at 1p.m. if you are not. Emergencies will be seen anytime, but wouldn't you rather do it that way?



## Marriages

NOVEMBER 19-PC3 Tommy E. Reid &  
Ann Phipip

NOVEMBER 24-Sgt. Dennis C. Evans &  
Elizabeth Margot

NOVEMBER 26-Cpl. Peter B. Colby &  
Margaret Carnegie

"If a man could mount to heaven and survey the mighty universe, his admiration of its beauties would be much diminished unless he had someone to share in his pleasure."

CICERO

## Greetings!

\*\*\*Captain and Mrs. Horowitz and Commander and Mrs. White wish to extend to all military personnel and civilian employees and their families sincere wishes for a "Happy Holiday Season!" We choose this method of Christmas Greetings in order that we may include all members of the base community and will exchange Christmas cards only with friends external to the command.\*\*\*\*\*





(Continued from page 30)

BUPERS has their needs delivered to each detailer.

The detailers are permitted a little slack to dip below their priority listing to fill critical requirements, for reenlistment incentives or for a humanitarian assignment.

However, anytime the requisition is not followed, each set of orders must be justified in writing by the detailer. Therefore, most orders are cut from the top of the "req" priority list.

As you can see there are quite a few things that affect your next assignment. Primarily, Fleet balance as directed by the EPR. You do however, have control over two of them; your evaluations and your DCP.

**YOU** are responsible for both!

You are always permitted to write or call your detailer, if you would like to be one of 80 calls. If you are really interested and care about your next assignment, your best bet is a current "dreamsheet."

One final note; if you think your detailer is not human, think again. Although they each function a little differently, they do all agree on one thing, the working conditions could be better, but the "bird-watching" in the Bureau makes it all worth while!

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friends with our sister scouts.

The Girl Scout rolls have grown tremendously this year enabling us to have leadership training for three days. All of the leaders and assistants met with our trainer from Lakenheath

from 9:30a.m. to 3p.m. each day to learn and understand more about the Girl Scout movement. All agreed that it was a great help and would like more training in the future. Keep practicing your clove hitches ladies!

Several of the Junior Scouts and troop leaders have been taking the American Red Cross First Aid course being offered on the base during the last few weeks. It's encouraging to find that so many are interested in becoming better Scouts and can live up to the Girl Scout motto: "Be prepared."

Watch for upcoming plans and announcements on our new bulletin board right outside the Exchange.

## CFC gets more

CFC definitely had a friend at NSGA Edzell. The 1976 campaign had excellent success with 77.3 per cent of the people contributing over \$7700.

The 1977 campaign was not to be out done, with over 93 per cent of the good folks at Edzell contributing \$13,400.

The people involved in the campaign, the project officer and keypersons have expressed their appreciation to all for such outstanding generosity.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!!!

## Sailor earns Degree

ETN2 Harry L. Stanley received an Associates Degree of Arts from Chapman College in November.

He earned the degree through resident courses that took roughly eight years.

Stanley claims his home port as San Diego, California.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!



Turn today on  
with a  
**SMILE!**



Take stock in America.

**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**

# Closing Message, Thank you!

By JOSA Niels R. Guillebeau

I'd like to say "thanks" for the co-operation of everyone submitting articles for this Christmas issue of the Tartan Log. I hope the response next month will be even greater.

Special thanks are in order to Kurt Kightly for his voluntary work as photographer for the past 30 days. The cover photo and others were taken by Kurt.

Also thanks to the "Hawk" for his late night visits to relieve "ho hum" quiet and weary eyes.

Last but not least thanks to Ensign Charles Parker for his "moral" support and patience.

I hope I have succeeded in raising one smile or warming one heart. In closing these words that were written in a letter from home seem in order. The authors name couldn't be found but full credit is extended.

"To laugh often and love much, to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived---this is to have succeeded..."

I'd like to finish by wishing you all a Merry Christmas with special greetings to K. S. H.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!"

## Search, Why ?

By JOSA Niels R. Guillebeau

Sitting in the solitude of a quiet night;  
A confused mind comes to rest,  
Bringing forth what has been searched,  
The golden kiss of living life.  
Night's on high and the stars don't shine.  
A ray of light streams through the crack;  
The crack of a mind that has searched and searched.  
When searching for what to find  
It can't be seen,  
With eyes closed it comes without search.

The closed eye sees as the eagle does;  
Floating on streams of quiet air,  
Only the sound of heavenly peace.  
The white dove flies her endless flight,  
Trying to show what all should see;  
Why does she care of the ways of man?  
The white snow falls  
To pacify the heart of hearts.  
Look to the stars and reach and grasp,  
The kiss of life is in the breeze!







(Continued from page 18)

As with all hello's we have to say goodbye to those we would never want to part with. Sgt. Frank Cubillo has gone to that enormous red tape dispenser in the states, Washington, D.C. where his talents will be recognized as one of the very few Marines serving in his billet at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Unfortunately too, Sgt. Gary Stone has had to "gang along" to join the "real Marines" at Second Radio Battalion, Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

Another but fortunately only temporary departee is Cpl. Lou Fisher who is now fulfilling a six-week training tour of NCO School at Quantico, Virginia.

Arthur S. Burns and Edward J. ("Spike") Jones were promoted to corporal and Richard M. Sylvester was promoted to Gunnery Sergeant on the 11th, 30th and 23rd respectively. Major Robinson performed the honors for these men.

Well, until next month hang on to your TARTAN LOGS and wait patiently for the news that Company "B" conquers again in football and takes the field from all other competitors. (Page 13).

(Correction: Last issue I reported GYSgt. Rufus White as coming in first in the U.K. Track and Field Championship at Oxford, England with Sgt.

Allan Ransaw coming in a very close second in the 100-meter finals. This was incorrect, the titles should be reversed. Sgt. Ransaw came in first and GYSgt. White placed a very close second.)

Please make note of an error on page 17: The Band of the Royal Marines was by courtesy of the Flag Officer for Scotland and Northern Ireland.

#### New uniform test

## Marines to change?

The U.S. Marines of Company "B" have recently started evaluation and testing of a new type uniform sweater and beret to be worn with utility and green uniforms.

The sweater, a Jersey Wool Heavy is the same as that worn by the Royal Marines. The beret is the type worn by line regiments and Royal Signals.

Major Clifford Robinson, commanding officer of Company "B" put in a special request for trial of the new articles to the Commandant of the Marine Corps in Washington, D.C. and was approved.

Wearing of the new articles is voluntary and a questionnaire will be provided to access the feasibility of the test items.

Company "B" is the only complete unit in the Marine Corps that is testing the new clothing.

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our Lords earthly life the standard was faithfulness and not power.

The coming of God's son into the world is not the product of man's anxious toil; it is a gift, or to be more precise, it is "The Gift". The gift and the Giver still remain in our midst. That's the secret of the persistence of Christmas.

My prayer for you is that the Christmas message will fill your life with the Peace of God, which, coming as it does into a world of uncertainty and fear, continues to be "THE PEACE THAT PASSES ALL UNDERSTANDING!"

## God bless you!

# Crannies: America's Native Berry

By Philip R. Smith, Jr.

It's curious that early American sailors were not called "crannies" in the same way that their British counterparts were called "limies." During the heyday of the clipper ships, American vessels carried barrels of cranberries in their holds. Thought to ward off scurvey, a disease resulting from Vitamin C deficiency, cranberries were eaten by American sailors in the same way that the English sailors ate limes.

Although the word "cranny" was not added to our sailing vocabulary, the tart little berry plays a prominent role in our Thanksgiving dinner. The Indians presented the Pilgrims with gifts of these berries, and it is believed that cranberries were present at the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth, Mass.

The Indians had many uses for the bright little berry. Pemmican was made of a mixture of dried venison, fat and cranberries, pounded to a pulp, patted into cakes and placed on rocks to bake in the sun; cranberry poultice was a remedy commonly used for treating wounds inflicted by poisoned arrows; and the brilliant juice of the cranberry added color to rugs and blankets.

The early settlers sent King Charles II "ten barrels of cranberries, two hogshead of hemp and 3,000 codfish" to appease his wrath against the coining of the Pine Tree Shillings. Before long, the little red berry was being exported to Europe. In England during the 18th Century, a bottle of the American fruit brought five shillings, nearly \$1.25.

Cranberries are North America's only native berry, and they have never been grown commercially anywhere else in the world. Today they are grown in eastern Massachusetts, southern New Jersey, Wisconsin, along the Pacific coastal regions of Oregon, and in Washington state. One of the principal areas for growing cranberries is on Cape Cod not far from where the Pilgrims landed. The first known cultivator of cranberries was Henry Hall of Dennis, Mass., who in 1816



recorded that cranberries grew larger and juicier where the sand from the dunes blew over the vines. The basic cultivation method of today is derived from this simple observation.

Cranberries grow on vines in bogs or marshes and are harvested in the fall just in time for Thanksgiving. It might be said that cranberries have more bounce to the ounce than any other commercial product. During preliminary grading at the packing plant, each cranberry is given a chance to bounce seven times over wooden barriers four inches high; if the berry doesn't bounce, it's discarded.

Any number of culinary specialties can be made from cranberries. Perhaps this recipe from 1683, as recorded in the "Complete Cook's Guide," might add zest to the Thanksgiving table:

"Put a teacupful of cranberries into a cup of water and mash them. In the meantime, boil two quarts and a pint of water with one large spoonful of oatmeal and a very large bit of lemon peel. Then add the cranberries and as much fine Lisbon sugar as shall leave a smart."

Sound good? It's the berries!





# Marine's celebrate 201 anniversary

## 1775 - 1976





# 1976 TARTAN LOG





