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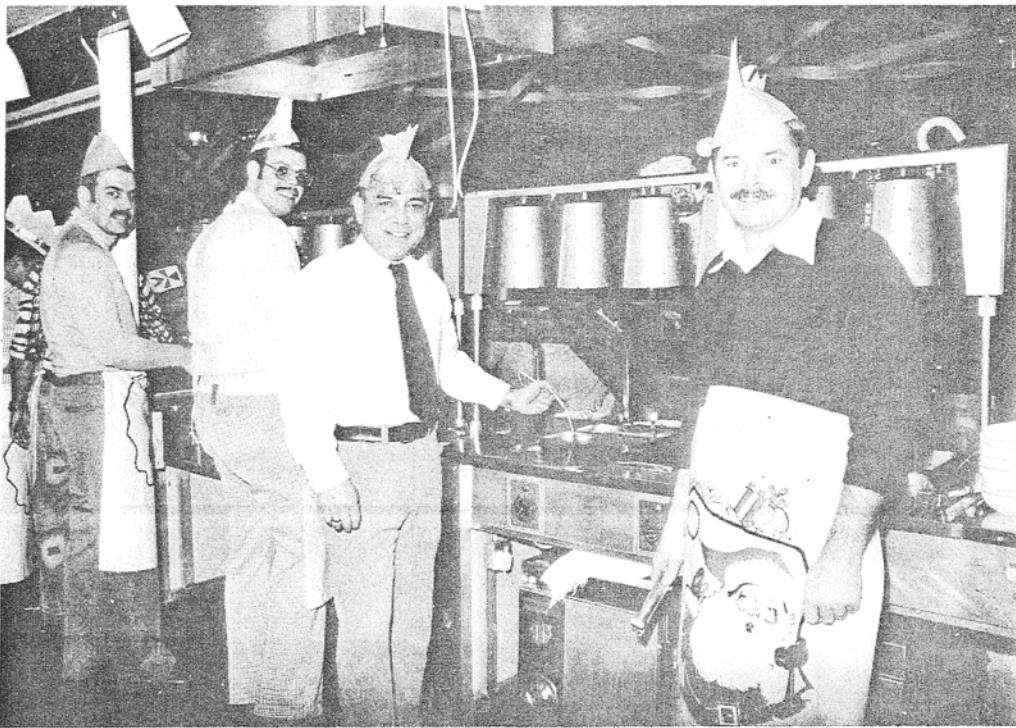


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All
Around
the
News



NEWS BRIEFS:

Here At Edzell

The only Stars and Stripes bookstore in Scotland opened at RAF Edzell on January 6th.

A large crowd braved the dreary winter day to watch Commanding Officer, Captain Norman Horowitz cut the ribbon officially opening the outlet.

Operating hours are 10:30a.m. to 1:30p.m. and 2:30p.m. to 6p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. on Saturdays.

Captain Norman Horowitz presented the 1977 Captain's Cup trophy to members of the Chiefs' and Officers' team on January 6.

The CPO/Officers greatly attribute their success in winning the trophy to their all around star athlete Jim Ferrer. The team will miss his presence in this year's competition.

After months of patient waiting the Edzell CPO's moved into their new club (Dec. 23, 1977).

Officially hailed as "bosses night" the evening gave the Edzell CPO's, and officers, a good look at the new facilities.

According to club manager CTOC Lloyd Eldridge, the club will soon have a game room featuring darts, pool and a number of slot machines.

The Navy Exchange Navy Lodge opened here February 10.

The lodge consists of eight mobile homes, located across from Halsey school, and provides temporary community living conditions for military personnel.

Jan. 16 Promotions

Congratulations

CTTCS R. W. GRACE
CTTC K. N. FRIDDLE

CTMI K. H. MUNN
AG1 S. F. SPEELMAN

CTT2 R. H. BANSLEY
AG2 G. S. CAHILL
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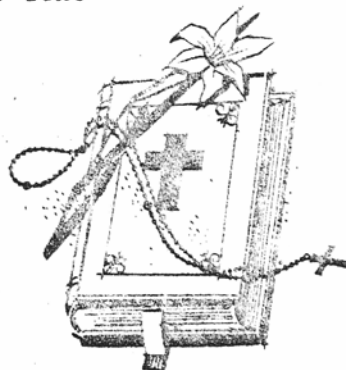
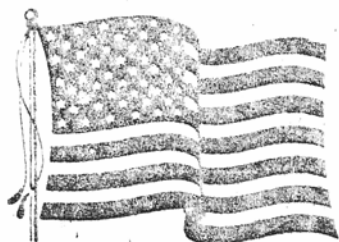
IN
MEMORY
OF



Ronald A. Williams

Aug 8, 1952 - Jan 4, 1978

And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown." And he replied, "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way." So I went forth, and finding the hand of God, trod gladly into the night. And he led me towards the hills and the breaking of day in the lone East. - Minnie Louise Haskins -



How Do You Give A 'Responsible Party'?



"Keep 'em nibbling. Measure drinks. Don't rush refills." These are among the tips on responsible hosting contained in a booklet entitled, "Responsible Drinking Party Ideas."

The publication gives suggestions on planning a party and outlines the responsibility of the host and hostess to create a party environment which discourages overindulgence in drinking and relieves nondrinkers of pressure to drink.

A number of party drink recipes include such nonalcoholic beverages as the Prohibition Highball, the Wet Martenie, and the Brooklyn.

Recipes using high protein foods, such as cheese and meats, are also given since such snacks help slow down the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

Ideas in the booklet are aimed at helping a host or hostess provide a party, while demonstrating hosting techniques that encourage moderation in drinking.

Single complimentary copies of "Responsible Drinking Party Ideas" may be requested from the Wisconsin Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Other Drug Information, Box 841, Madison, Wis. 53701.



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Mouthful from 20

WRITTEN IN THE



STARS

By Hank Fuller

More juicy morsels from Twenty Department...

Promotions headline this installment as two of our hardworking matmembers were advanced to E-15. Maybe I'd better run that thru again.

Ahem... Chief, (your friendly, liberal, neighborhood MCPOC), Thompson sewed on his second star Dec 16th and Jim Epling gathered in his third chevron.

If that description sounds more like a kindergarten Show & Tell session than an advancement ceremony you should have seen them at the "Waterhole", two hours into their rating party. The dialogue went something like this:

Jim: 'Gradulations Geo..Geo...George.

George: Samt'yajim!

Jim: This is gragle snark forbls Gvrg!

George: Right! 'SO.K. Frenz shrenins, grack!

Jim: Hah! Hah! Hah!

George: Tee! Hee! Yuk! Roar!

Well, you can see what I mean. They had a well deserved good time.

Excitement in 21 Division! It's time for "Annuals". For those not in the know, that's where you take one perfectly good electronic system, reduce it to kit form, spray the whole mess with great quantities of "409", put the parts back together again, look skyward while mumbling outrageous promises and turn on the power.

Usually the ckt breaker will hold, but occasionally it doesn't which, of course, indicates that one of several thousand parts did not get put in quite right.

Conservative editing prevents me from

relating actual maintenance response, but suffice it to say that many of the previously made promises get broken. They must enjoy the challenge, however, for as the term, "annual", implies they do it every year.

22 Division has undertaken an ambitious project. They must love hard labor for no sooner had they gotten an unwilling "STANLEY" to cooperate, than they decided their shop needed a face lift. The shop is now officially a hard-hat area. The sight of falling timber, crow-bars, light fixtures, wall clocks (got ya' John), and an occasional matperson are becoming commonplace.

Seriously though, they're really doing a bang-up job!

A lot of maintenance persons are putting in extra effort to see that the job gets done right. They'll have the showcase of the department by the time they're through.

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Talent Unlimited

By Jane Kuehn

Talent Unlimited continues to spread and grow among base personnel, and the response to our unique new service has been amazing. There are now over 40 different services available, and many one-of-a-kind special order craft items.

The growth of the organization has been boosted greatly by the hard work of members who have given their time to make and distribute posters and catalogs and to man the impressive pre-Christmas display at the NEX. Through their efforts, an enormous amount of interest has been generated in the program, and new talents are being listed every day.

The diversity of services has involved almost all strata of the community, from school children who do baby sitting and lawn maintenance, right up to the "old salt" who has been offering his service for years.

Under this format of collective advertising, more people are reached and persons with similar interests have gotten together to discuss problems of supply and sources, and to exchange new

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KING: A Moral Duty

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."

These words of a 17th Century poet have special significance in regard to a 20th century proponent of non-violence who used prison to advance his cause. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday is observed on Jan. 15, proved in his short lifetime that a jail cell's iron bars could not imprison ideas and issues concerning freedom and justice.

As he said when sentenced after a civil rights demonstration in Montgomery, Alabama, "Ordinarily a person leaving a court room with a conviction behind him would wear a somber face. But I left with a smile. I knew that I was a convicted criminal, but I was proud of my crime. It was the crime of seeking to instill within my people a sense of dignity and self-respect. It was the crime of desiring for my people the 'unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness'. It was above all, the crime of seeking to convince my people that noncooperation with evil is as much a moral duty as is cooperation with good."

During Confinement

During another confinement in jail, Dr. King learned that a number of clergymen had criticized his interference in local affairs. Using pieces of toilet paper, margins of old newspapers and any writing materials that he could find in his cell, he wrote and smuggled out a statement.

"My dear Fellow Clergymen," he began, "I am here in Birmingham because injus-

tice is here...I am cognizant of the interrelatedness of all communities and States. But I cannot sit idly by in Atlanta and not be concerned about what happens in Birmingham. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

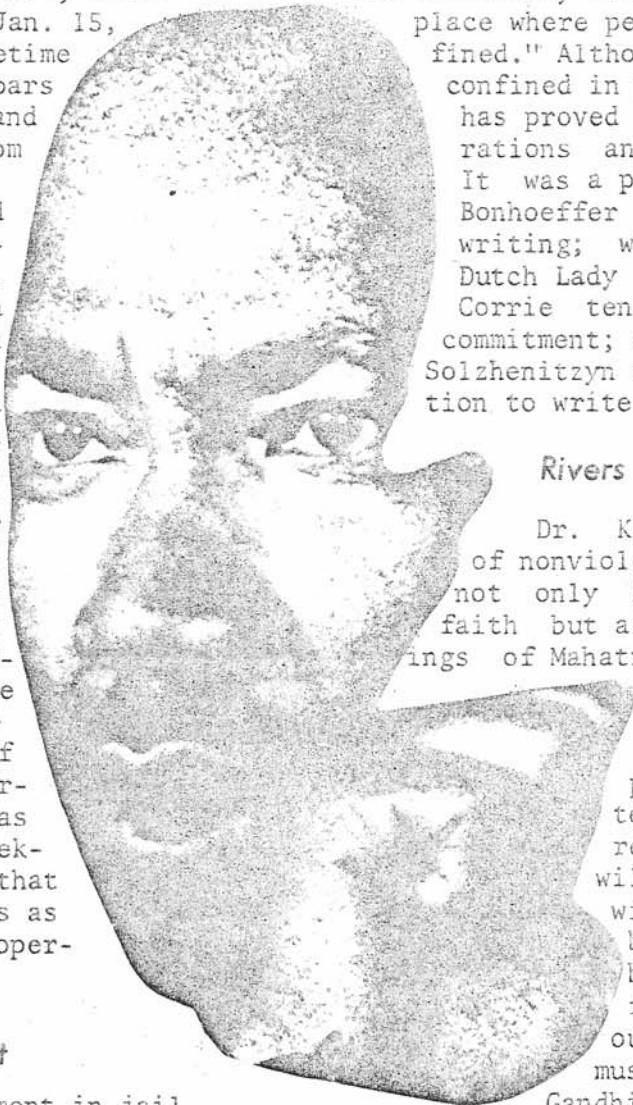
The dictionary defines prison as "a place where persons are confined." Although persons may be confined in prisons, history has proved that their inspirations and ideas are not. It was a prison where Detrich Bonhoeffer did much of his writing; where the heroic Dutch Lady of evangelism, Corrie ten Boom, made her commitment; and where Alexander Solzhenitzyn found the inspiration to write his books.

Rivers of Blood

Dr. King's philosophy of nonviolence was drawn not only from his Christian faith but also from the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. In explaining his philosophy, Dr. King wrote, "A fourth point that characterizes nonviolent resistance is a willingness to suffer without striking back. 'Rivers of blood may have to flow before we gain our freedom, but it must be our blood,'

Gandhi said to his countrymen. The nonviolent resistor is willing to accept violence if necessary, but never to inflict it."

As we honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the January 15th anniversary of his birth, we honor the rebirth of freedom which his life's work achieved.



USMC

Company 'B'

By Art Burns

November 10th, as one may expect, was the highlight of this company's recent activities. The entire day was one of celebration and ceremony.

Starting the day off was a flag raising ceremony. Captain Baker led two platoons of Marines to the flagpole in order to witness First Lieutenant Tessman's detail carry out the honors. The detail consisted of Sergeants Kevin Coffey and Donnie Miller, and Corporals Gordon Goetz and Dave McIntosh.

A Memorial Service and Ceremony was held in the Station Chapel later that morning. Staff Sergeant Robert Lewis Jr. organized the Chapel Service in coordination with Chaplain Starling.

Under the direction of Staff Sergeant Tony Flowers, a firing detail rendered a twenty-one gun salute. Members of the firing detail were: Sergeants Floyd Franks Jr., Mike Harrell, Dave Harrison, Jeff Lange, Corporal Gordon Goetz, and Lance Corporals Glen Goetz and Dave Larson.

USMC History

Sergeant Garry Pells presented the history of the Marine Corps and Sergeant Clint Roden gave the prayer. Organ music was provided by Petty Officer Rick Faulise and the field music was by Corporal Ken Zahn. Corporal Peter Colby and Lance Corporal Frank Finley served as ushers.

Lieutenant Commander Moffat gave a speech on behalf of the command and Major Robinson read the Commandant of the Marine Corps' message.

The Marines were very pleased to see Chaplain Starling wearing the green Winter Service Uniform which signified his service with Marines during the Vietnam conflict. (Rumor has it that Major Robinson's comment to the Chaplain regarding this was that this base was not big enough for two Majors!)

During the service, five Marines had the distinct honor of being promoted to Corporal, which caused even more celebration later! The new Corporals are: Frank Finley, Gerry Forand, Glen Goetz, Dave Larson, and Dan White. Congratulations to all.

With the morning festivities out of the way, it was time for many to turn to more important issues; like getting the rest of the day off to prepare for the evening ahead. Some of the Marines played host to the group of Royal Marines who provided the ceremonial music later that evening. Between the E.M. club and the Staff NCO lounge, the Drum and Bugle detail were well "prepared" for the upcoming event.

And now, on with the ball. For the people who attended this year, I don't need to tell you what a great time was had. And for the people who weren't there (and never have attended a Marine Corps Birthday Ball) there's nothing I could tell you that would describe it.

By the way Sergeant Clanton, did that young waitress ever get her apron back? And where did Captain Baker learn to
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Love it
and
leave it



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Electronic Soap: EPISODE TWO

Last Episode; in an attempt to escape the wicked power supply, our two heroes created a path to ground by needling an already overworked resistor into a breakdown. We join them now...

PI: There he goes! Quick, follow the path!

HIGH: But...

PI: No buts! Get going before that crotchety fuse blows the whistle on us.

HIGH: You first.

PI: Oh all right. Come on...UH-OH!

HIGH: What!!!!???

PI: The resistor just bought the long sleep. The ground path is gone, you twit.

HIGH: Sorry! What do we do now?

PI: We better get out of here. If the power supply finds out we'll get sent over to that new reactor plant.

HIGH: Gasp!!! You mean...

PI: Yeah! You'll spend your next half life orbiting a uranium isotope.

HIGH: Let's G-G-Go!!!

PI: We better get up to the audio section. We're already 20 microseconds late.

HIGH: What'll we tell the boss?

PI: Don't worry about ol' Dez Bell. We'll just give him the usual song & dance about missing our cross-connection to the audio bus. We'll tell him about how confusing that new power terminal is.

HIGH: If he doesn't buy it we are going to spend the rest of the day directing traffic from the control grid of the audio amp.

PI: Not to worry!!!

LATER.....

HIGH: HAH! Don't worry about

ol' Dez, huh? No sweat! Well I never...

PI: Quit your sniveling and watch the traffic. We'll be out of here by lunch anyway.

HIGH: Sure, sure!!!

PI: The boys up in the speaker coil are considering industrial action. When they strike we can split.

HIGH: You keep talkin' like that and you're gonna end up in a home for the chronically confused.

PI: I'm serious! When the strike begins nobody is going to pay any attention to us. We can sneak out of the amp, thru the grid-leak resistor, accelerate out of audio in the collapsing magnetic whirlpool and just maybe arc over to the ground plane!!! Pretty slick, huh?

HIGH: Have you taken leave of your particles? What if the whirlpool isn't collapsing?

PI: It will be! The boys in the output transformer said they're going on a sympathy strike.

HIGH: I don't know...

PI: Come on. What have we got to lose?

HIGH: Our mass, our velocity, our energy our component particles, our senioity, our jobs, our identity, our...

PI: Don't nitpick with me!!!

HIGH: Ok. Let's give it a whirl! When do we go?

PI: In 9 nanoseconds.

HIGH: You're sure we can make it?
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By Jerry Rig



SUPPLY

Sixty Minutes...

By Doris Arnold

You've heard reports from numerous departments here at RAF Edzell and now it's time for 60. Before I tell you about some of our everyday activities, let me take the time to introduce you to our leaders.

In the big office that's surrounded by plaques and coffee mugs is the head honcho, LT J. L. Parham. Across the way in his remote little office with kermit on his desk is our Disbursing and Food Service Officer, LTJG R. F. Dudonis. He holds the position as head coach of the DK's, with his Disbursing Chief, DKC Wilson as catcher of everything, DK1 Smith playing first base, DK1 Farinas on second and DK1 Fairburn on third.

The disbursing staff just received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer for extremely low error rate in the JUMPS reporting system (Joint Uniform Military Pay System). Take a look at their picture on page 2.

Moving to one of the busiest offices in 60, we find Stock Control, with our leader SK1 Stamos. His ace trouble-shooter SK1 O'Mara just left for the Fleet and the *USS SYLVANIA* out of Norfolk, VA. Best wishes to him and his family. Stock Control's everyday girls are SK3 Arnold, CTT3(AK) Norris and RM3 Schultz who's just joined 60 minutes.

Next we come to the little white room with the most noise. There you'll find DPSN Cook and his computers, and his new co-worker Mrs. Carol Hickey.

But wait, 60 does not stop here, because moving on down the road you'll find our threesome of MS's hard at work preparing today's meal. At the head of the line we have MSC Perpetua, followed by the future headman MSC Fannin and their right hand man MS2 Roches.

Now that you've met the staff at 60 let's start with some good stuff.

60 has been very busy not only lately, but the entire year. We've been hard at work on the current Fiscal year's base budget and the start of the new Fiscal year, not even mentioning all the pri 05



requisitions we receive each day. But, I have to admit that 60 is not all work and no play.

On the sports scene we have LT Parham as organizer and captain of Edzell's very own Tug-O-War team. They made an outstanding showing at the Drumtochty and Braemar Games during the year.

Also in the scene is SK1 Arnold who went on to Charleston, S.C., to participate in the All Navy Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament as one of the representatives from Northern Europe. And with the base Captain's Cup racketball just under way we have LTJG Dudonis as a participant.

Well that's it for 60 minutes, see you in the next edition.

SOAP (Cont. from Page 9)

PI: Eight...
HIGH: This isn't such a great job anyway.
PI: Seven...Six...
HIGH: What I need is a little excitement.
PI: Five...Four...Three...
HIGH: You're sure about the sympathy strike?
PI: Two...One...
HIGH: Gulp!
PI: Zero - MOVE IT!!!
HIGH: WHOOOAHHHHARRGHHH!!!
PI: YYYEEHHHAAAHHH!!!

Will they lose their velocity? Can they beat the whirlpool? What was your shoesize at birth? Find out in the next action packed episode of ELECTRONIC SOAP.

Wave Your Flag

Co. 'B' (Cont. from Page 8)

dance like that? I think it was best put when Colonel Harrison's wife proclaimed that this was the best Marine Corps Ball she had ever been to.

Colonel Harrison was one of our many distinguished guests this year. The Colonel is the Fleet Marine Officer, United States Naval Forces Europe. Also in attendance were: Captain Horowitz, the Activity Commanding Officer; Squadron Leader Blanford, the RAF Commander; Major Rowland of 45 Commando, Arbroath; and Major Receveur, of the Royal Netherlands Royal Marine Corps.

All said and done, it was a wonderful birthday celebration enjoyed by everyone; including Staff Sergeant Breazeale, who promised a few more years to the Marine Corps by reenlisting at the ceremony.

New Arrivals

Company "B" has been honored with several arrivals the past few months. Hearty welcomes go to; Staff Sergeant Richard Hunt who comes to us from First Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N.C.; Sergeant Kam Carpenter, from First Radio Battalion in Hawaii; Sergeants Les Mouton and Bill "Gramps" Oneill, both from Company "C" in Guam; Lance Corporals Margaret Bianchi, Jacqueline Sain, Ken Tillotson, and Private First Class Lowell Wilkes, all joining us from Company "K", Pensacola.

We also welcome back Sergeant Steve Thoelke who returns to us from NCO Leadership School at Quantico, Va.

With arrivals, we always have departures. In November and December we said farewell to four of our Staff NCO's. Gunnery Sergeant Rick Sylvester has proceeded to First Radio Battalion in Hawaii. Staff Sergeant Tom Ferris is off to Pensacola for school before moving on to Homestead, Florida. Staff Sergeant Tony Mills departed for language school at Monterey and Staff Sergeant Mike Stark is on to Goodfellow Air Force Base enroute to First Radio Battalion. Farewell and good luck to all.

Company "B" Marines participated in the Remembrance Day Parade held in Brechin on 13 November 1977. Major Robinson presented a wreath on behalf

of this base and the U.S. Armed Forces. Accompanying the Major was a two-platoon detachment under the command of First Lieutenant Tessman. The Participants were treated afterwards to REFRESHMENTS at the Royal British Legion.

The officers and men of Company "B" would like to take this time to recognize Mr. Ernie Moyer, Secretary of the Brechin Chapter of the Royal British Legion. Ernie has been a longtime friend of the Marines here and is an honorary member of the Staff NCO lounge.

Major Robinson recently attended the Royal Marines 45 Commando Group boxing championships where he had the honor of presenting several winners with trophies. He also presented a trophy to Lieutenant Colonel Grey, Commander of 45 Commando, on behalf of the RAF Edzell Boxing Club.

Speaking of our Royal Marine "cousins" at Condor, by the time this hits the print, many of our Marines from Company "B" will have participated in ski training with the Commandos. The Royal Marines are training for their upcoming

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TRIVIA

By William Hickey, 111

1. What was the real name of Lewis Carroll (author of Alice in Wonderland)?
2. Who was J.P. Richardson?
3. Who were the Brothers Karamazov? (HINT: There were FOUR.)
4. Who claimed the victory over Manfred von Richthofen (the Red Baron)?
5. Can you name the NINE parts of the body that have only three letters?
6. What was the name of the only U.S. Battleship NOT named after a state?
7. Who was the ruler of Murania? (HINT: Murania was the underground city in Gene Autry's serial "The Phantom Empire".)
8. What is Triskaidekaphobia?
9. What was the name of Pecos Bill's Horse?
10. Who were Sotokichi Uriu, Sotokitchi Enouye, and Tasuku Serata?

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Rod & Gun Club News

By Rick Zablocki

The RAF Edzell Rod and Gun Club was re-established in the spring of 1977 and is offering a growing range of shooting and fishing sports opportunities for U. S. military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

The club is a member of the Association of American Rod and Gun Clubs, Europe, therefore members have reciprocal privileges at all American Rod and Gun Clubs throughout Europe.

The Clubhouse, across from the CPO Club, is open during the lunch hour, Monday - Friday, and has a stock of shooting, fishing, darts and associated equipments for sale to both members, non-members and their dependants. Club members and their dependants may also order shotguns at very reduced prices.

Land Leased

This past fall the Club leased over 600 acres of the woodland near the base for members to hunt game birds (01 Sept-31 Jan), wood pigeons, rabbits and hares. We are also coordinating the construction of a base International Olympic Trap Range which will provide shotgun training and clay bird sport shooting for all base personnel.

Our fishing committee assists Special Services in the stocking of Loch Wee each year and cleans the trash from the lake bottom as required.

A dart team in the Brechin "C" League, game supper barbecues, organized hunts and fishing trips number among the clubs other varied activities.

In December 1977 the Club ran a 50 Bird clay pigeon sporting shoot on the leased land and 73 shooters from throughout eastern Scotland participated. Mr. R. Duncan from Fife placed first and £75.00 in prize money was distributed among the top scorers.

All base personnel are invited to stop by the clubhouse any weekday lunch hour 1145-1245 for more details on club membership and facilities.

Co.'B' (Cont. from Page 11)

trip to Norway and have extended an invitation for Company "B" Marines to join their training.

The evening of 28 November was the grand opening of the play "South Pacific" at Bo'ness. Company "B" Marines attending were Major and Mrs. Robinson, Captain and Mrs. Baker, Sergeant and Mrs. Bedore, and Sergeant and Mrs. Roden. In the group also were Chaplain Starling and Lieutenant Parham.

The play was put on as part of a fund raising campaign in support of the Bo'ness Children's Festival, the biggest and oldest affair of its kind in the United Kingdom. Uniforms and equipment were donated by the Marines of Company "B" to be used as props in the play.

Sergeants Bedore and Roden, who served as the Guard of Honor at the door were later hosted along with their ladies to the party which followed the play.

COMPANY COMMANDER'S NOTE: Congratulations to the columnist, Corporal Art Burns, on his selection for the BOOST program (Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training). This is a most competitive program and will ultimately lead to a Baccalaureate degree and a commission in the Corps.

ANSWERS (Cont. from Page 11)

1. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson
2. "The Big Bopper" - killed in an airplane crash (1959) with Buddy Holly and Richie Valens.
3. Dmitri, Ivan, Alyosha, and Smerdyakov (illegitimate)
4. Roy Brown, a Canadian Pilot (April 21, 1918)
5. Arm, Ear, Eye, Gum, Jaw, Leg, Lip, Rib, and Toe
6. U.S.S. KEARSARGE. The screw sloop "KEARSARGE" sank the Confederate raider "Alabama" in 1864. When that "Kearsarge" was lost in the West Indies in 1894, the name was given, by popular demand, to one of the new battleships.
7. Queen TIKA
8. An unnatural fear for the number 13.
9. Widow Maker
10. Three Midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy (graduated in 1881) who later became Admirals in the Japanese Imperial Navy.

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23 Division has gone into the communications business in a big way. They've started the Moore & Paoletti (M&P) Phone & Scuba Suit Co. They don't do anything with scuba suits but they said the name was catchy! They're right about that. Actually I made that up, but if you had seen their office the other day, well.. If "Ma Bell" had as many spare "instruments" they could tell Western Electric Co. to take a walk!

All they wanted was a new cover for their phone! When I asked what had gone wrong I was told several things, among them were, "...basic attachment device incompatibility", "numerical deviance from nominal ckt parameters", "absence of rarefactory phenomenon", and "why didn't I mind my own business"!

Loosely translated what they said was, "the screw holes don't match", "the new phone has an extra wire", "the phone doesn't ring", and, "don't you have something else to do"!

The story has a happy ending... They did get a new cover for their phone.

The word from 24 Division is "Bon Voyage!" Scott Herkes & Keith Holm are going to Majorca, Rick Naro is off to Japan, Joe Crowe & Co. are headed for the states.

The remaining watch standers are contemplating a transfer to Happy Acres if they have to go on 12 hr. port and starboard watches, and Chief Theis and Bob Hoglund are frantically searching for a reliable answering service. Aren't the holidays fun!

25 Division

25 Division, those masters of measurement, are busy carefully calibrating a curious collage' of costly and cleverly constructed 'quipment created for controlling quality of conditions normally nominal but often off.

Whew!

And furthermore, Rick Schall got his truck. Despite the best efforts of GM, MSTS & Crazy Harry's Container Transport and Ice Cream Co., to deliver to Rick a bona fide used truck, he got his 1977 van in 1977. Will wonders never cease!

It's welcome aboard time! Gary Hesselink his wife Karen and Ron Dains joined us this past couple of months.

Gary has been assigned to the test equipment shop and Ron has gone to work for the M&P Phone Co. (23 Div).

We hope they will enjoy their tour at Edzell and not take too seriously the accounts so eloquently herein described.

I would also like to take this opportunity to wish everybody a Happy Easter and especially the Tartan Log Editor who has been on my back for the last week.

See ya next month...? Quarter...? Issue?

TALENT (Cont. from Page 6)

techniques.

The response has been so encouraging that T.U. is branching off into another sister service, that of craft courses. Several personnel have done this sort of private teaching before, but word of mouth advertising was the normal method of promotion, and many missed out on courses due to lack of information.

Beginning in mid-January, courses will be offered in cake decorating, yeast breads, macrame, sewing, embroidery-needlepoint, knitting-crocheting, and ham radio operator license - all at Edzell's own Community Crafts College.

Prices for classes will vary according to class instructor and length of course, plus supplies required. Additional classes will be offered if interest is shown in them and if an instructor can be found.

Don't spend your 3-year tour marking time. Participate in community activities and improve yourself in the process. Morale will improve, friendships will develop, and the time will fly.



United Seamen's Service

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HEW Reports

Pot is bad for your health

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES)... "Is marijuana safe?"

"No!" says the National Institute on Drug Abuse in its sixth annual report on marijuana recently submitted to Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Marijuana smoking can lead to motor function impairment, decreased levels of male sex hormones, physiological disturbances and brain damage, according to the report.

Marijuana is also alleged to increase susceptibility to birth defects in children and disease such as cancer.

Although the number of people who have tried marijuana is constantly rising, overall use of marijuana is declining. Statistics show that many people still experiment with the drug, but more than half of those who have tried marijuana have quit using it.

Because most marijuana users smoke low potency material and smoke only occasionally, many have not yet experienced specific health disorders. But even occasional use can result in intoxication as hazardous as that caused by drinking alcoholic beverages, especially when a demanding task such as driving is attempted.

Some users even undergo changes in perception which can result in acute



anxiety and paranoid reactions.

Chronic users risk more permanent damage since a growth in their tolerance to marijuana often leads to more frequent use and stronger doses. As a result, a physical dependency develops with actual withdrawal symptoms during periods of non-use.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse stresses that symptoms may differ from person to person and many people can smoke marijuana with no adverse consequences.

However, continued testing reveals more potential damage from marijuana use than from either alcohol or cigarette use.

Happy Birthday Thrift Shop

The RAF Edzell Thrift Shop held a special HAPPY BIRTHDAY sale on Saturday January 14th.

The birthday was celebrated with a birthday cake cut by Captain N. Horowitz and a gift of two dinners at the EM Club to the 4000th customer. The dinners were presented to LCDR and Mrs. Starling.

The thrift Shop has been in business one full year, and has expanded from one small room in the "old Marine barracks" to five rooms full of furniture, clothes, appliances---practically every-

thing, but pets and kids!!!

During the past year, the Thrift Shop has donated money to various organizations on the base, including the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Christmas Bazaar and Navy Relief.

Volunteers work in the Thrift Shop, tagging items, showing customers merchandise and assisting the Business Manager, Mrs. Pat Davis. There are always openings for people who wish to donate their time to help, and it provides a great chance to meet others.

(SEE THRIFT SHOP; Page 16)

Great Success

Christmas Dinner

Those people who queued up for the Christmas Dinner in the station galley were treated to something more than excellent cuisine.

If you were one of the fortunate who had occasion to visit the galley on that day, you could have hardly failed to notice the host of new faces staffing the serving line.

Appearing in their somewhat non-regulation attire were many of RAF Edzell's most prominent officers and chiefs; including the C.O., RAF Commander, and MCPOC - just to mention a few.

From the amount of good natured fun, it's difficult to judge who enjoyed the day more...those on the receiving end or those doing the serving.

But alas, the day was not without its difficulties. One may recall such hasty whispered questions as, 'How many dips do I give?', or 'How large a serving?', or even 'What constitutes a normal serving?', being asked as new chiefs and officers rotated through their turn at serving the meal.

The afternoon was certainly a success and a hearty thanks is extended to those who donated their time to add this unusual touch to the occasion.

And an especially sincere THANK YOU goes to the galley staff, not only for an outstanding Christmas meal, but for the truly excellent service they provide all year round!!!

Furloughs Extended

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES)...Four major airlines--Delta, American, Eastern and United--have extended furlough fares for military personnel one year beyond the previously announced March 31, 1978 deadline.

Six smaller airlines--Air New England, Allegheny, Braniff, Frontier, Piedmont and Texas International--have extended their furlough fares indefinitely.

Furlough fares currently allow service members on leave and traveling at

their own expense to buy reserved seat tickets on major airlines at a 25 percent discount.

Other air carriers have not yet announced their intention regarding extension of the furlough fares.



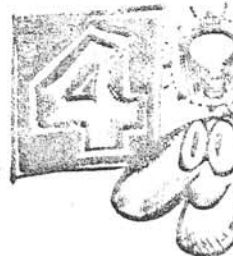
1. LOOK AROUND...
Just because it has always been done one way doesn't mean it can't be improved.



2. THE PROBLEMS...
Examine procedures and equipment--Get the facts--Divide the big problem into smaller ones--solve the small ones.



3. CHALLENGE DETAILS
ASK WHY, WHAT, WHERE, AND HOW. CAN METHODS AND MATERIALS BE COMBINED? CHANGED OR ELIMINATED? THINK FAR OUT!



4. NEW IDEAS
This is what it is all about! What is it that needs changing? How do you suggest it be accomplished?



5. REFINE YOUR IDEA
Develop and perfect your idea until it satisfies you. Your best answer can be a basis for further improvement by others.



6. DON'T SIT ON IT!
SUBMIT YOUR SUGGESTION ON THE PROPER FORM AND SIGN IT! MAKE IT CLEAR AND SIMPLE FOR SPEEDY EVALUATION--GOOD LUCK!

Photos

PAGE 1 PHOTO 1 - Winners of the ALNAV-EUR Boxing Tournament. (Back row L to R) Ken Friddle, Special Services Officer, Edzell; John Robinson, USS HOLLAND, Middleweight; Tom Siebenthal, USS HOLLAND, Middleweight; Randy Wallace, USS HOLLAND Light Heavyweight. (Front row L to R) Denby Brown, USS HOLLAND, Bantamweight; Brian Currier, Marine Barracks London, Light Welterweight; John Newkirk, USS HOLLAND, Lightweight; Ray Limon, Edzell, Welterweight; Anthony Flowers, Edzell, Light Middleweight, and Arnaldo Salazar, Edzell, Athletic Officer.

PHOTO 2 - Members of Disbursing receive Letter of Appreciation (Standing L to R) DK1 Charlie Farinas, Lt(jg) Ray Dudonis, DK1 Elevert Smith and DKC Paul Wilson. (Seated L to R) Rose Hoglund and Mary Manderville.

PHOTO 3 - Christmas meal in base galley. (L to R) Capt. Horowitz, Lt. Lentz, Maj. Robinson, and Ens. Hagerty

PHOTO 4 - Edzell Stag's Cheerleaders. (Back row L to R) Terry Eldridge and Kathy Hightower (Front L to R) Beth Williams, Tania Greer, Denise Mabry, Kim Mattsson, Susie Franklin, and Chris Greer.

PHOTO 5 - Edzell Girl's Basketball Team (Back Row L to R) Coach Mike Alexander, Debbis Kapler, Sandy Schramm Donna Brandon, Alice Smith, Elaine Leal, and Michell Tovado. (Front row L to R) Katie Watkins, Sheila Wolf, Pat Hinricher, and Maggie Bianchi.

PAGE 17 - PHOTO 1 - Stars and Stripes Book Store Grand Opening.

PHOTO 2 - Captain Horowitz presents Captain's Cup Trophy for 1977 to members of the CPO/Officers Team. L to R) Ens. Ron Wojdyla, CTOC Ron Henry, Lt(jg) Ray Dudonis, and CTTC Ed Jones.

PHOTO 3 - CPO's Club Opening (L to R) CTTC Robert Blodgett, RMCS Robert Perkins, CTTC Floyd Frasier, CTMC John Gerczynski, CTMC Jimmy Alexander, CE1 James Jones, CTMCM George Thompson, CTRCS Douglas Livingstone, CTAC Frank Stupak, and CTOC Ron Henry.

PHOTO 4 - Capt. Horowitz cuts birthday cake during one year celebra-

tion of RAF Edzell's Thrift Shop. Looking on (Standing L to R) Pat Davis, Wanda Phipps, Bonnie Horowitz, Betty Cunningham, and Sandy Parsons. (Seated L to R) Janet Beyea and Joanne Vandervort.

PAGE 18 - PHOTO 1 - PN2 Ron Pusz
PHOTO 2 - (L to R) CTASA Daryll Cook and PN1 Monica O'Hara.

PHOTO 3 - CTAC Frank Stupak (Standing) and Personnel Officer Ens. George Hagerty.

PHOTO 4 - CTA2 Pam Harrison

PHOTO 5 - YN1 Jerry Heishman

The Editor wishes to extend a sincere thanks to CTT3 Kurt Kightly for his assistance in the photo lab. "Good Job!"

THRIFT SHOP (Cont. from page 14)

For volunteers with small children to consider, the Thrift Shop assists in paying nursery fees, up to four hours a month. One can sign up at the Thrift Shop during its operating hours, every Tuesday and Thursday from 9a.m. to 1p.m., or by contacting Mrs. Wanda Phipps, the 'Head of Volunteers'.

Moving? Tired of that old box of baby clothes? Through with your maternity clothes? Why not take them to the Thrift Shop and have them sold. It would sure beat hanging around the house for hours waiting for people to show up to look at those unwanted items.

One cannot get a better buy than at the Thrift Shop. Transformers, kitchen appliances, books, records, furniture, clothes in all sizes are available and at great prices! And each month there is a five cent sale.

The Thrift Shop has gone through its first year with "normal growing pains" -- rapid expansion, moving from one location to another, positioning items for best exposure...Now it's 'on its feet' and running smoothly.

Stop by the Thrift Shop and browse. Take in your items for sale and volunteer a couple of hours a month to a great addition to RAF Edzell.





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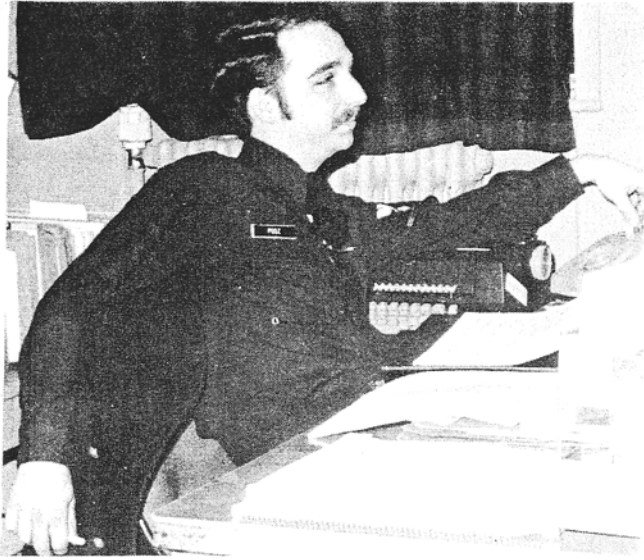


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NASAP

NASAP (Navy Alcohol Safety Action Program) is aimed at helping personnel who have been involved with alcohol-related offences. If you feel you could help these persons by instructing within NASAP during off-duty time, contact CTRCS Livingstone at Ext. 221.

Instructors will be paid \$10 per hour. Selections will be made by NASAP in April.

VBS

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL for 1978 is looking for the best year ever. Teachers, helpers and anyone interested are needed.

The first meeting for VBS will be in the station Chapel, April 6 at 0930.

Detailers to visit Edzell

Members of the BUPERS enlisted detailers team will visit this activity April 5-7. Detailers will walk through work spaces of ratings visited, subject to security restrictions, and will talk to individuals. Personnel who desire private counseling may call to arrange an appointment.

ET, RM, CT, DP's call RMC ERWIN at Ext. 225. YN, PN, PC, JO, IS, LI, LN, DM's call JOSN GUILLEBEAU at Ext. 357. Seabees call CM2 LAWSON at Ext. 258. CTT, CTA, CTM, CTO, CTI call CTAI NELSON at Ext. 348 and Women in the Navy call CTAC STUPAK at Ext. 227.



On the cover

The mystic ruins of Knowegreens, an old Scottish inn along Drovers Road, looms against the grey winter sky over Cairn-O-Mount. Cattle from the northern counties used to travel the road by thousands to the great markets of the south. (Original print in color by Don Elder. Reproduced for print by Neil Guillebeau)

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NOTABLES

NOTABLES for the month of March include new arrivals to the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, promotions and personnel who received letters of special recognition.

Arrivals are CTT1 Marshall Harvey, ET1 Keith Kendall, RM2 Michael Crawley, CTM2 Ronald Strode, CTT2 Patti White, BU2 Robert Korst, CTT3 Gary White, CTO3 David Wicks, RM3 Deborah Inman, CTISN Andrew Bell, SHSN Sandra Avila, CTTSA Enoch Stull and CTTSA Donald Wilson.

Welcome aboard and hope your stay in Scotland will be a pleasant experience!

Promoted to their present rank during the month of March were FM1 Neil Friedrichson, CTM1 Thomas Watson, CTT1 George Hudson, CTT2 Dane Kirkland and CTT2 Rochelle Yount.

Congratulations and upward in the chain of command!

The following people received special recognition from the command during March. Mr. George Stewart; letter of appreciation, CTCS Gary Greer; letter of commendation, CTT1 James Herceg; letter of appreciation, Alexander Dewar, Alex Stephen, CTC Ken Friddle, CTT1 John Jandik; letters of special recognition, DK1 Charlie Farinas; letter of appreciation and MSC Reynaldo Perpetua; letter of appreciation.

Congratulations on a job well done!



Dr. James Taylor speaks to personnel in the base theater on "Affirmative Actions and Institutionalized Racism" during Black History Week celebrations. Dr. Taylor is a noted authority

The
Meaning
Of Easter
is

LIFE

Easter is the most exalted and joyous of all Christian holidays. It is the mightiest historical declaration that God has prevailed over the forces of evil. It is the assurance of personal survival and immortality. Easter is the Resurrection of Christ, the Son of God.

This is the central theme of the Easter message: Christ still reigns, He is victorious over sin and death. Although man dies, his death is but a transition and not a permanent state. Man will live again because of Our Lord's glorious resurrection from the dead.

The Resurrection of Christ was so important in the early Church that the Apostles changed their observance of the sabbath from Saturday to Sunday. Sunday became the day of the Resurrection, the Lord's Day.

In this world it is easy to lose heart. It is easy to become frustrated and confused, but all is transformed in the light of the Resurrection. Easter proclaims victory of life: righteousness over injustice, humility over pride, and love over hate.

The spirit of Easter is the spirit of renewal. From the Resurrection we receive new strength and courage. We are renewed in mind and heart, in soul and body. Easter proclaims a triumphant spirit for all of mankind.

—Armed Forces Chaplains Board

ROD&GUN CLUB

By Rick Zablocki

The Base Rod and Gun Club began 1978 with a new governing council, expanded committees and great hopes for expanding during the coming year.

The new club officers are Rick Zablocki - President, Kevin Ryan - Vice-President, Mark Landers - Custodian, John Newberry - Secretary and Jim Evarts - Treasurer.

Supervising the Club shooting program will be Al Szczesniak with assistants Bob Dees - Trap and Skeet, Wayne Brunet - Game, Steve Huebsch and Ken Carpenter - Treasurer.

Until the base trap range is completed, the club hopes to have clay bird shooting for fun and prizes twice a month on its leased forest land near the base.

Although game bird shooting is closed for the season, monthly rabbit shoots are being organized by the game assistant and wood pigeon shooting is available anytime after signing out at the clubhouse.

Club conservationist Al Hood and Bill Hewitt, who put feeders out this past winter for game birds on the lease, are looking for a bird raising scheme for 1978.

An indoor small bore program for all .22 buffs is in the planning stages and, with enough volunteers, the range will soon be rebuilt to proper standards. The Club is also considering sponsoring an archery program if a sufficient number of volunteers are available.

On March 11, members of the Club joined Malcolm Smith, gamekeeper at Balintore Castle, near Kerrimuir, for a hare shoot, and bagged over 50 hares and a fox.

On March 26 the Club took a working party to Forfar to do the Club's turn at maintaining the (SEE ROD&GUN; page 10)



The name of the game is buy materials at the best price possible. To accomplish this, the customer must specifically identify the needed item on a 1348 form. The team that makes sure it is done right (back row left to right) are Mrs. Moria Young, Wanda Coinelius, Lt. James Parham and Mr. Rino Marletta. (Front row) Mrs. Gill Richeson and SK1 Nick Stamos. The course was conducted by Mr. Rino Marletta and Mr. W. Emminger of the Navy Reg. Procurement Office Naples, Italy. Personnel from COMNAVACTS London, NAF Mildenhall, NAVACTDETUK Holy Loch, USS HOLLAND,

Editor's Viewpoint



By Phillip Smith

Earth Day, which is observed on the first day of spring (March 21), would be a good time to think about Mars, the twin planet of our world. Color photographs taken from space show Earth to be blue and Mars to be red.

The difference in color is caused by the presence of water on Earth, and the absence of it on Mars. And without water, there can be no life as we know it.

In "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner", Samuel Taylor Coleridge writes, "Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink." This is beginning to be true on Earth.

About 97 per cent of Earth's water is in the salty oceans, and most of the remainder is frozen in the ice of Antarctica and the Arctic. Thus man must get along with less than one per cent of the world's water for drinking, crop cultivation, etc.


The aquanaut Jacques Cousteau writes of seeing great oceans of filth and garbage in the middle of the oceans. In recent months several large oil tankers have spilled their contents into the seas. Such contamination is disastrous to all forms of life.

Moreover, man now obtains a substantial portion of his food from the oceans, and scientists looking to the future predict that more of our food must come from the sea.

We are at a critical point in the history of Earth. If the blue of our planet will continue to indicate the presence of life, scientists say that individual and collective actions for change is imperative.

The observance of Earth Day at the beginning of nature's cycle for renewing life appropriately calls for our renewed attention to sustaining it.


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Today

The Day That Counts

There are two days in every week that should be kept free from fear and worry. One of these days is yesterday; it has passed forever beyond our control. We can not undo a single act we performed or erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone beyond recall.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its possible problems or promise. Tomorrow is also beyond our immediate control. Tomorrow will come.

This leaves only one day - today. Anyone can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when we add the burden of those two awful eternities - yesterday and tomorrow - that we break down. It is not the experience of today that causes the most anxiety. It is the remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday, or the dread of what tomorrow may bring. Thus, only one day in the week requires our very best attention and action - the "today" we live one day at a time.

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IN MEMORY OF

Kenneth Shaver

Marine Private First Class Kenneth Shaver, who was assigned to Company B, Marine Support Battalion, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near the base February 7, 1978.

Kenneth reported aboard this command January 7, 1978. He served his country with honor and was a fine Marine. Kenneth distinguished himself by his superb professionalism and outstanding performance of duty, and his cheerful disposition won him admiration and respect from all he served.

A Requiem Mass for Kenneth was held at the "Chapel of Faith" February 10, 1978.

Kenneth was born March 10, 1957 and hailed Aurora, Colorado as his home.



Company 'B'

United States Marine Corps

By Chuck Clanton

Greeting from Bonnie "B"! With the holiday season out of everyone's system, life around the Company is finally back to normal.

There are plenty of new faces around the area to date. Our arrivals from Pensacola are Corporal Brian Graniero, Lance Corporals Walter Fightmaster, Duane Ryherd, J. "B". Hill and Lowell Wilkes.

We also welcome Private First Class Chris Williams, Tony Theard and Janice Graniero.

The 4th Marine Corps District sends us Gunnery Sergeant Ed Yadych and family who are on their second tour at Edzell.

Staff Sergeant Dick Wolf and family join us from 2nd Marine Division. Dick and family are also on their second tour at Bonnie "B".

Last but not least...is Corporal Mike Stoker joining us from the paradise island of Adak, Alaska.

Welcome aboard to all!!!

We must say Cheerio to Sergeant Mike O'Neil and Corporal Denny Walsh who are both going to the civilian world. Best wishes and good luck to both.

Sergeant Rocky Owen was selected as Marine of the Quarter for the period October 1977 to December 1977. Congratulations Rock and keep up the Espirit-de-Corps.

The following personnel were promoted to their present rank: Sergeant Dave McBride, Corporals Maggie Bianchi and Andy Darling, Lance Corporal

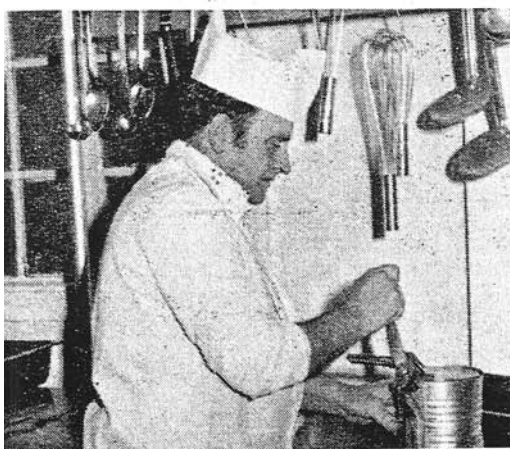
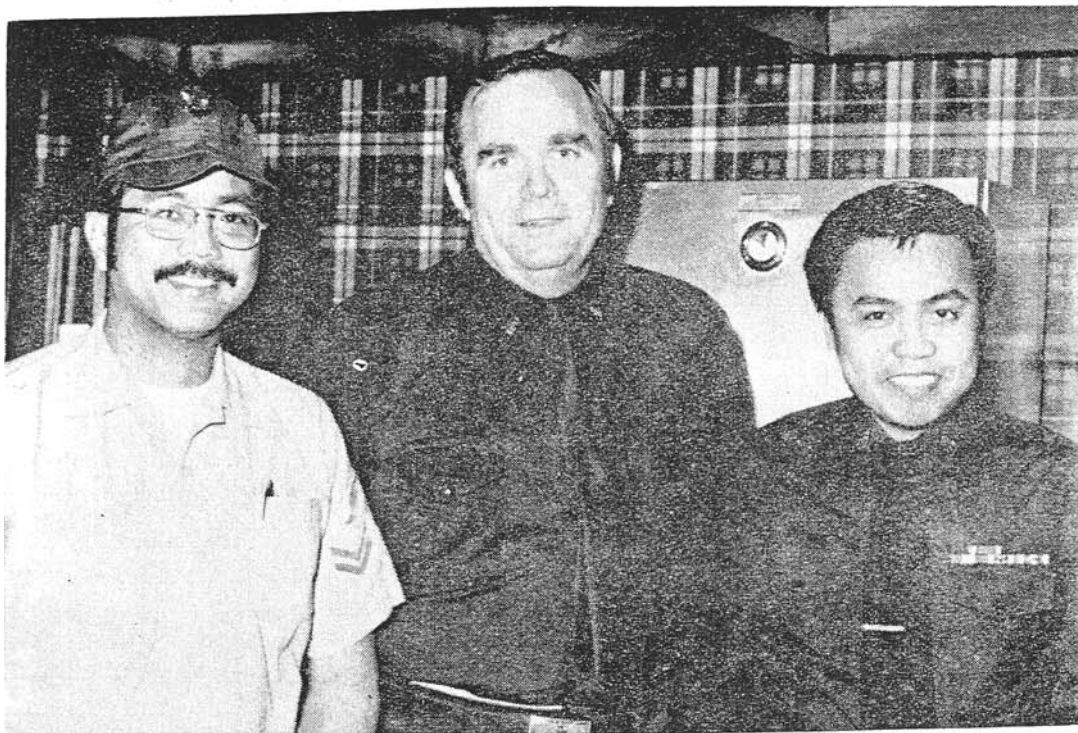
Corporal Glen Goetz returns to us from TAD at Quantico, Virginia. Glen participated in the All Marine Corps Wrestling Championships. Glen placed third in the event and was beaten in the finals by a score of 8-7 by the returning interservice champion. Congratulations Glen, there's always next year.

Sergeant Steve Thoelke showed his faith in the Corps by reenlisting for four years.

Congratulations! Steve is headed for the first available Drill Instructor course (SEE Co. "B"; Page 10)



Corporal Andrew Darling (left to right), Corporal Margaret Bianchi and Lance Corporal



Finest food around!!!

Edzell's Galley

Floating through the air in the wee hours of the morning, the aroma of frying bacon, delicious pastries and hot coffee awaits the patrons of the finest eating establishment around.

The place...Edzell's General Mess!

With a staff 26 strong, including six cooks, three bakers, twelve messhands, one storeman, a record keeper and one Second Class and two Chief Mess Management Specialists, the team prepares, serves and cleans up four meals a day.

Some of the staff started work when the galley opened under the auspices of the U.S. Navy in 1960. There have been a lot of changes since then, but from the very beginning, the General Mess has been recognized as one of the best galleys in the Navy.

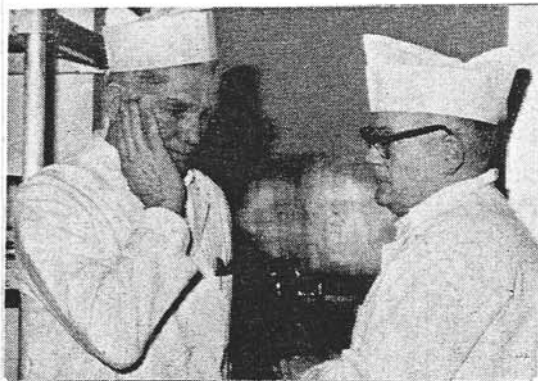
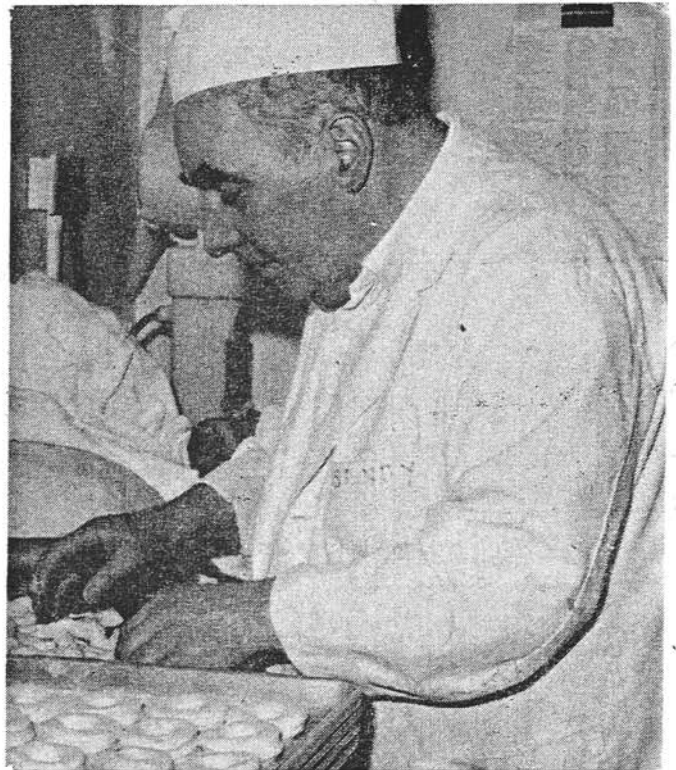
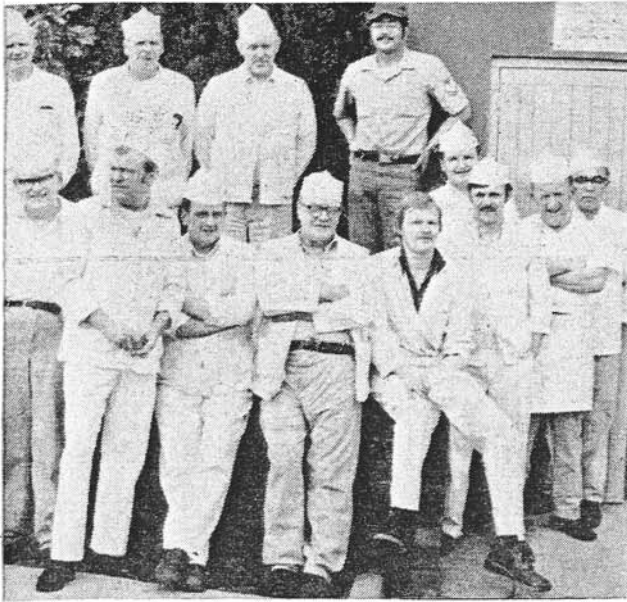
In 1967, 1968, 1972, 1976 and 1977 the General Mess was a Ney Award semifinalist. (Check the last wall as you leave the mess for certificates.)

However, these nominations do not tell the entire story. The patrons of the General Mess are the ones who determine if it's a "good feeder" or not.

Some of the patrons must eat there, others come because it is inexpensive, others because it is convenient, but most come because the "chow" is outstanding! It is outstanding because everyone of the cooks, bakers, messhands, storeman, records-keeper and Mess Management Specialists continually strive to serve YOU!

When the meal is late, everyone knows. When it is less than super, people complain. When it is super, the compliments fly!

Next time, after a particularly good meal, give your compliments to the cook, baker, or messhand who prepared it.



story and photos

by

RAY DUDONIS KURT KIGHTLY

NEIL GUILLEBEAU DON ELDER





Familiar Faces



(Top Left) Capt. Horowitz wets down Lt. Ray Dudonis' bars during promotion ceremonies in the Captain's office. (Top Right) CTMI Butch Clark (left to right), CTTI Michael O'leary, Capt. Horowitz, CTMI Glenn Purvis and CTT2 John Snyder pose for a group photo during promotion

ceremonies in Building 22. (Bottom Left) Maj. Robinson reenlists Sgt. Steve Thoelke for another four years in the Corps at Co. "B". (Bottom Right) LtCdr. Moffat reenlists CTTI James Baker for six years during ceremonies at Building 300. (Photos by Neil Guillebeau)

The month of March takes its name from Mars, the Roman god of war. It was the first month of the Roman year until the Julian calendar was adopted in 41 B.C. And it continued to be the beginning of the legal year in England and its colonies until the 18th century.

In regard to conflicts, the month has lived up to its name, although every month of the years has been marked by the horrors of war. It was on March 6, 1836, that the Alamo fell.



resulting in the deaths of its 180 American defenders and 500 Mexican attackers. A few years later the famous battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac took place on March 9, 1862.

By Presidential Proclamation, March is designated Red Cross Month. Noted for its vital contributions in times of war, the Red Cross also provides significant humanitarian services for military members and civilians in peacetime.

Poison Prevention week is observed during the third week of March. The emphasis is on preventing the accidental poisoning

march

purchase of Alaska, "the giant icebox," on March 30 of that year.
Easter, the most important Christian holy day, comes early this year

on March 26. St. Patrick's Day. March 17, began as a religious feast day and now includes secular celebrations as well.

March ushers in the first day of spring on the twentieth of the month, and with it spring fever and a joyous sort of springtime madness. The most famous act of

March weather is often windy, blowing out winter's cold. The famous New England poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, wrote:
"Up from the sea the wild north wind is blowing
Under the sky's gray arch.
Smilingly, I watch the shaken

electronic soap

By Auntie Dote

We left our Peerless Particles attempting to use a collapsing magnetic field to sling-shot themselves out of the audio circuit and back to the good life at ground potential.

HIGH: Gulp!
 PI: Zero...MOVE IT!!!
 HIGH: WHOOAHHRAGGHH!!!
 PI: YEEHHHAAHHH!!!

20 NANO SECONDS LATER.....

HIGH: Where are we, PI?
 PI: ?Wonk I dluohs woh?
 HIGH: Are you OK?
 PI: Sorry, that magnetic field reversed my spin. Boy am I dizzy!
 HIGH: Yeah! We made about 3 kilospins.
 PI: I guess our timing was a little shakey.
 HIGH: Do you think we made it to ground?
 PI: Well, there are no sines...
 HIGH: Yeah....?
 PI: We're not getting any static...
 HIGH: Yeah....?
 PI: But something tells me we're not out of the...
 HIGH: What's that droning sound?
 PI: I think that's the new audio choir practicing for their concert.
 HIGH: Then we're still in the audio section!?
 PI: It appears that way.
 HIGH: What's the name of that song they're doing? It's kind of electrifying.
 PI: Oh, that's the "Sixty Cycle Hymn".
 HIGH: Hmmm.....
 PI: I see you know the lyrics.
 HIGH: Stop it!

\$294 raised in raffle at Child Care Center

A raffle was held recently at the Child Care Center to raise money for new playground equipment which is to be installed soon.

Cheri Nevins pulled the lucky number 84 which was held by Robert Monroe at 90 Department. The grand prize, a ships clock, was presented to him for his contribution.

Tickets for the raffle were sold to base personnel and raised a total of \$294.00.

The children and staff at the center wish to thank everyone who participated in the raffle.

Operating hours of the center are Monday to Friday 9a.m. to 5p.m. The center also opens from 6:30p.m. to 1:30a.m. Friday and Saturday.

IS IT THE WORK
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PI: We better find out where we are.
 HIGH: We're moving again, PI!
 PI: That's bad! We must've landed on the wrong planet. We need to turn "buss" to the power supply.
 HIGH: Gasp!!! Swallow!!!
 PI: Precisely! If we show up at the Power Supply now when we're supposed to be in the audio section...

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KNOW YOUR RANKS

AIR MARSHAL -

Leaps tall buildings with a single bound
Is more powerful than a Locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water
Gives Policy to God

GROUP CAPTAIN -

Leaps short buildings with a single bound
Is more powerful than a tank engine
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
Walks on water if sea is calm
Talks with God

WING COMMANDER -

Leaps short buildings with a running start
Is more powerful than a bull elephant
Is able to avoid speeding bullets
Walks on water indoors
Talks with God by appointment

SQUADRON LEADER -

Can just clear a small hut
Is stronger than a bull
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well
Is occasionally addressed by God

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT -

Makes high marks when leaping small huts
Shoots the bull
Can handle a gun
Dog paddles
Talks to animals

FLYING OFFICER -

Runs into buildings
Looks like a bull
Is not issued with ammunition
Can stay afloat in a Mae West
Talks to walls

PILOT OFFICER

Falls over doorsteps
Smells like a bull
Wets himself (with his water pistol)
Stays on dry land
Mumbles to himself

WARRANT OFFICER

Kicks tall buildings out of the way
Leads bulls by their noses
Catches speeding bullets in his teeth
Freezes water with a single glance
Because he is God.

With the Compliments
of the
RAF Commander
RAF Edzell

ROD&GUN (Cont. from page 3)

banks of the Rivers Isla and Dean. These trout rivers are managed by the Strathmore Angling Improvement Association who make permits available to our members for the cost of only one pound sterling per member per year.

The fishing season is fast approaching and past president Paul Wilson, along with Wayne Parsons as saltwater assistants, will be running the program.

The stocking of Loch Wee with rainbow trout was delayed this year due to the late spell of severe weather, but on April 15, 300 new 12" rainbows, 40 new 16" rainbows and many big "old timers" from past years will be ready to test your skills.

When at Loch Wee, please ensure you observe the fishing rules posted and keep trash to containers provided.

Club members will meet at the Loch regularly to help new fishermen develop their skills, to promote safety and conservation and to ensure everyone understands the rules.

The Club hopes to have a sea fishing program underway soon with offshore and coast fishing trips.

The Clubhouse, across from the CPO Club, is open Monday through Friday from 1200-1245. General Membership Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 1700. See you there!

SOAP (Cont. from page 9)

PI: Listen, we learned from our nuclear nanny that all buss lines have noise filters, right?

HIGH: Yeah...

PI: If we disguise ourselves as noise spikes by jumping up and down real fast, maybe the filter will let us pass through to the ground plane!?!?

HIGH: Have you warped out? Do you know how much energy that takes?

PI: I figure we'll have a ten per cent safety margin before we reach terminal velocity.

HIGH: You're a terminal case yourself!!!

PI: We could always throw ourselves on the mercy of the power supply...

HIGH: Jump, jump. Puff! Puff!

Will they reach terminal velocity before they reach the filter? Is PI just jealous or does HIGH really have "Plasma Breath"? Is there a Santa Claus? Do you care? Find out when we rejoin our pooped particles in the next action packed episode of, "HIGH VELOCITY & THE PI-MESON KID".

CO.'B' (Cont. from page 5)

Congratulations are in order to Sergeant Gary Pells and Corporal Bill Hegeman who received a one year extension here at Edzell.

On February 24 Staff Sergeant Tony Flowers and AG3 Karen Daley were united in Holy Matrimony here at the Station Chapel. The best of luck to both in the many years to come!

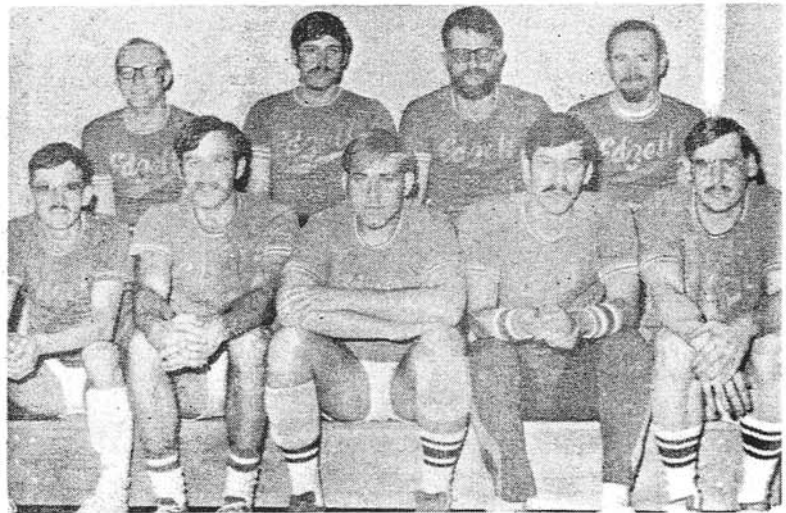


Mr. Willie Johnston, chairman of the Montrose F.C. presents Dental Technician Third Class George Jedras with the 1977 Willie Johnston Sports Trophy at a meeting of the joint committee from the base and local community at the Officers' Club. P.O. Jedras is the third holder of the trophy, which is awarded to a U.S. Sailor or Marine for activities in the sporting world. P.O. Jedras is from Illinois and is engaged to Miss Karen Chalmers, Montrose. (Photo by Neil Guillebeau)



Janet Baxter serves during a winning game to give the Edzell Girls the Championship in the Northern European Volleyball Play-offs. The girls leave Edzell March 28 for Neamakri, Greece to participate in the All Europe Volleyball Championship. The Edzell team consists of Patricia Starke, Sandra Schram, Jeanette Baxter, Donna Brandon, Elaine Leal, Sheila Cook, Sheila Sturms, Cheryl

Captain's Cup Standings	
Dayworkers	1500
CPO/OFF	950
Co. "B"	850
Sec. 2	800
Sec. 4	800
90 Dept.	800
33Div..	500
Sec. 1	500
Sec. 3	400



The Edzell Men won their division of the Northern European Volleyball Championship here at Edzell. They leave Edzell April 3 for Naples, Italy to participate in the All European Volleyball Championship. Pictured are (Back row left to right) Robert Etchison, Brent Clement, Richard Leach and Dan Osborne. (Front row left to right)





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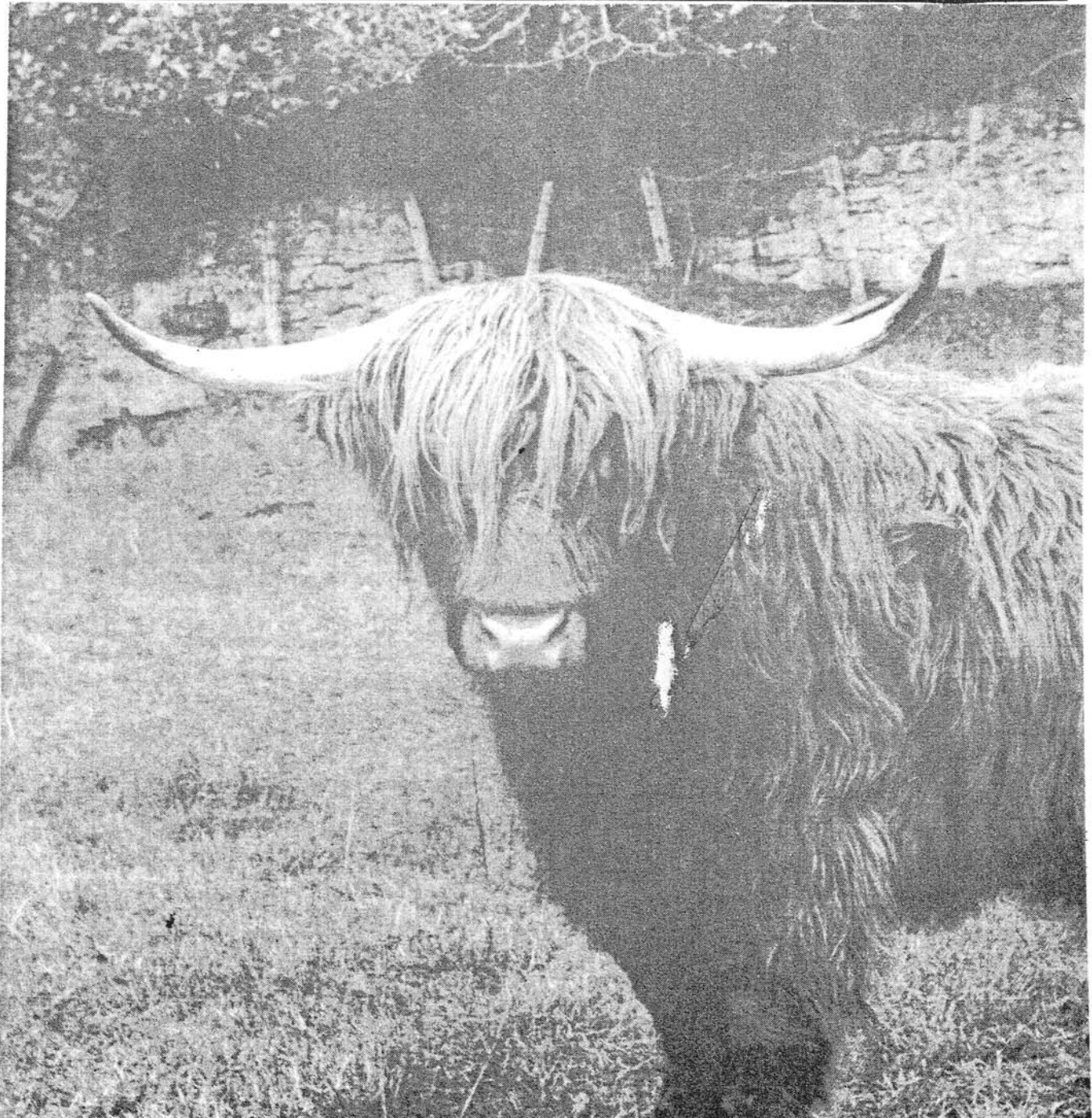
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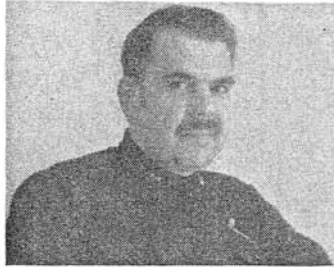
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C.O.MMENTS



by
**Captain
 Norman
 Horowitz**

In early April this year CINCUSNAVEUR held a retention conference in Rota, Spain. Representatives from practically every shore command and most major sea commands in the NAVEUR area met to explore all aspects of retention of men and women in the Navy.

The collective horsepower and Navy experience of those assembled was impressive - a gaggle of flag officers and commanding officers, dozens of command master chiefs and scores of career counselors. Split into several working groups, they studied and discussed matters influencing retention and concluded two very full days of effort by presenting both specific and general recommendations to VADM Moorer, CINCUSNAVEUR, who will be providing feedback after he has completed his review.

A pervading theme with every working group was leadership. While it was recognized that leadership was not the only ingredient needed in the retention pie, there was a consensus that the absence of leadership was a prime cause of job dissatisfaction and consequent low retention rates.

What is the nature of that indispensable ingredient?

The millions of words on the subject that already have been written and spoken suggest that there is no simple formula which can be applied to yield an axiom on leadership.

There is an aspect of leadership, however, that is frequently overlooked. It recognizes

that, of those whom a leader leads, there are many who aspire to positions of leadership and those who already are leaders in their own domain. In a multi-tiered organization, a leader's success is measured not only by how well he leads his followers but also (and perhaps to a greater extent) by how well he follows his leader. Thus, "followership" is an important aspect of leadership.

It is not axiomatic that all good followers are or will become good leaders. But more often than not good leaders were and are good followers. The attributes of a good leader - empathy; objectivity; loyalty; initiative; patience; ability to conduct effective two-way communication; ability to inspire confidence in others - are attributes found in a good follower.

Leaders and followers both must understand the mission and those who are performing the same or related mission. Both must communicate their understandings, expectations and needs. Both must support their teammates, particularly when faced with adversity. Ever mindful of human fallibility, both must offer criticism constructively and accept criticism gratefully, admitting error and pardoning the excusable while continuing to strive for perfection.

Your leaders, our leaders, need help. By practicing good "followership" we can provide that help, helping ourselves in the process.

To all leaders and followers at Edzell - my congratulations and thanks for your outstanding performance, which led to COMNAVSECGRU's nomination of this activity as his best field station for 1977. This is the second consecutive year that we have achieved this recognition and is a feat never achieved by any other activity in the Naval Security Group. Onward and upward!

Notables

Notables for the month of April include new arrivals, promotions and reenlistments.

First, the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland would like to welcome the following personnel; HM3 Billy Vann, CTR1 Gale Stone, CTRSA David Doukette, ETN3 Michael Mekelburg, ETN3 Stephen Rice, CTT1 Wynn Allen, CTM2 Daniel Kirk, CTRSA David Davis, CTTSA Samuel Ammons, CTT2 Keith Rose, CTT3 Elgie Davis, CTRSA Bruce Kreig, PNSR Henry Rupert, CTT2 Jonathon Morgan, DR Stephen Hickman and HM3 Ferdinand Canonizado.

Twelve people were advanced to their present rate during April. CTR3 Michael Vincenza, ET1 Charles Fulbright, CTM1 Robert Simpkins, CT01 Danny Uselton, CTT2 Enrique Cortina, CTA2 Eugene Oehmen, CTT2 Joseph Roberts, CTT2 Kevin Ruger, CTM2 John Smith, CTT2 Robert Toftegaard, SSGT Kevin Coffee and SGT Gregory Mallory.

Reenlistments for April are ETN2 Scott Downey, ET1 John Norris, CTR2 Michael Winters,

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news Scoop

Family Life Apostolate to visit

During the period May 29 - June 15 Edzell will be visited by a team from the Family Life Apostolate of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lafayette, La. This Apostolate is one of the most creative ministries being offered by the Catholic Church. This year the emphasis is on Personal Relationships and Communication. If you are interested in this program and are prepared to give it the necessary time, please contact the Chaplain's Office.

Be one too!

Aldous Huxley once said, "Those who believe that they are exclusively in the right are generally those who achieve something." Lend a hand to beautify our area and show our Scottish friends that we care. There will be a litter collection on the Lang Stracht from base to the Edzell Road May 13 beginning at 12 noon. Be one to achieve, do a good deed, get some exercise and have a little fun! Contact CTM2 Scott Herkes at Extension 310 or JOSN Neil Guillebeau at Extension 337 to volunteer.

Navy Relief '78 begins

A fund raising for the Navy Relief Society will be held here May 4 - June 6. Since its founding in 1904, the Navy Relief Society has been the Naval Services own organization for the relief of distress among Navy and Marine Corps personnel and service families.

Preregistration time

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Preregistration for term V (June 5 - July 28) will begin May 8. The following courses will be offered: Speech 100 (Tue/Thu), BMGT 110 (Mon/Wed), Math 198M (Mon/Wed), Contemporary Scotland (Mon/Wed), Russian 334 (Tue/Thu). See Diane Johnston, ESO, Monday thru Friday, 9a.m. to 1p.m. or call Extension 228.



"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Sailor of the Quarter



Sailor of the Quarter

Bartow is SOQ

CTT1 Frank Vincent Bartow has been named as Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter (SOQ) for the period January to March 1978, according to CTMCM Thompson, Chairman of the SOQ Review Board.

Petty Officer Bartow is assigned to 34 Division at Building 300. Captain Baker, Frank's Division Officer, claims that P.O. Bartow is an extremely conscientious person and pays extra attention to his professional duties and his work always reflects with pride.

Basic Training began for Frank December 7, 1965 at Great Lakes, Illinois. From there he attended "A" school at Pensacola, Florida and then served his first tour of duty at Kamiseya, Japan from 1966-69.

Pensacola became a stopover for "C" school before seeing duty in Okinawa from 1970-71. Before his next tour at Winter Harbor, Maine, Frank revisited the sunny realms of Pensacola for another "C" school.

After Winter Harbor, P.O. Bartow was transferred to the "land of castles" where he resides with his wife Yasuko and their three year old

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Editor's Viewpoint



Flowing surely along, the stream curls endless through the glen, making its way toward the North Sea. Along the banks, carefully clad with rubber boots and a net, the fisherman has taken to fly.

With rod poised, a careful flick of the wrist sends the brilliant colored fly circling through the air, to land carefully in the "chosen spot"!

Determined to excel, the warrior weaves the spider-wed line gently through the spring air;just so. The water ripples...POP! With a fierce splash, the prize takes the bait. The battle has begun!

Sparks of excitement run through his arms as he sets the hook..."Keep the rod up, play him carefully; not too fast." Off goes the whale... Leaping from his hidden depths the fish reflects his beauty in the glitter of the morning sun. What a monster!

The fish soon tires. Up comes the net and the fight is over. With a feeling of pride and exhilaration, the fisherman smiles with a feeling of satisfaction. Illusions of golden beauties frying in the pan fills his mind with mouth watering visions. He quickly flicks his wrist to try for another prize...

Scotland boasts some of the finest trout and salmon fishing in the world. Whether you fish the locks and streams off base, or the confines of Loch Wee on base, fishing offers one of the most exciting and relaxing sports to be found! Take to the day. The season is in the air!

Whenever outdoors, don't be a litter bug. Our area offers some of the nicest scenery in Scotland. We are visitors here and are very fortunate to have such abundant resources at our fingertips. Remember, this is someone's



illustration by Laurie Landry

home. Take care to follow all the rules of conservation to protect and keep the natural beauty of the area what it is.

Summer is on the doorstep and the Rod and Gun Club is always glad to assist you with your sporting endeavors. Give them a visit and take advantage of the sport in the Edzell area.

Special Services is also available for help in outdoor activities. Visit gear issue in the community center and check out camping gear, fishing equipment, softball equipment and much much more!

Keep it green on the outdoors. Take up the rod, catch the dawning sun and head for a day in the outdoors. Perhaps around the evening fire tales of the day will spread our smiles...



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To the editor...

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the community of RAF Edzell, Scotland, that the women who comprised the Northern Europe Volleyball team established a reputation of such high caliber while competing at Nea Makri, Greece, in the All Europe feat, that it will be difficult for any succeeding team to surpass.

Each and every lady on the team conducted herself in a manner which lauded womanhood, Americanism, sportsmanship and militarism. The girls displayed friendliness, manners, good grooming, fashion taste, enthusiasm, and intelligence which was only "out-done" by their tremendous athletic prowess which took them to second place for All Europe.

The unity of the team was an inspiration to every player, coach, manager, official and spectator present. The team drew standing ovations and favorable comments from supporters and opponents throughout the three day contest.

It is with a great deal of pride and honor that I say, "I was the coach of the NOEUR Champions!", and thank each and every woman listed below who was a part of that "super" team.

Debbie Adolphsen
Jeanette Baxter
Sandy Schramm
Pat Starke

Katy Watkins
Cheryl Dubel
Sheila Cook
Elaine Leal

Respectfully,

Sandra L. Parsons

Freedoms Foundation sponsors contest

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES)... "Why am I in the uniform of my country?" That's the question the Freedoms Foundation has tasked service members to answer in writing.

Each year, the Foundation presents Valley Forge Patriots awards to service and ROTC members to focus attention on constructive words and deeds which support our nation, our heritage and our American ideals.

To be eligible for a Valley Forge Patriots award, interested members of the U. S. Armed Forces - Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard plus Reserve Forces, National Guard and ROTC - must submit a "letter" (statement, essay, poem) between 100-500 words on the theme.

Entries should be sent directly to the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. Included with the entry should be the writer's full name, rank, service/Social Security number, branch of service and permanent home address. Deadline is October 1, 1978.

SUN DAY

Sun Day will be observed by Presidential Proclamation on May 3 to focus nationwide attention on the sun's potential to meet a significant portion of the Nation's energy needs.

With more than 100 solar heating and cooling projects in operation or under construction, the Department of Defense is a major Government user of the sun's power. DoD saves 4,000 barrels of oil annually, and by 1985 should save 600,000 barrels of oil a year by harnessing solar energy.

Defense is also continuing its aggressive conservation program that saw energy consumption decline 32 percent in just three years, from 1973-76.

Sun Day activities conducted by the Defense and Military Departments will center on the military's use of the world's only inexhaustible, predictable, egalitarian, nonpolluting, and safe energy source in maintaining a strong defense capability.

Supply Dept.

60 Minutes

By Doris Arnold

Greetings once again from 60 Minutes. In a previous column I introduced you to the military members of 60 Department. It's now time to acquaint you with some of the civilian staff.

When you're waiting on a shipment of goods or waiting to pack-out, a couple of good people to know are Mr. John King and his sidekick Mrs. Rose. Both are responsible for incoming and outgoing shipments. Mr. King and Mrs. Rose are always available to answer any questions you have concerning household goods.

Up in the front office we find that Mrs. Boland, the secretary, for the Head Honcho and the Disbursing/Food Services Officer has a very tough job. Believe me, the handwriting of LT Parham and LT Dudonis is not very easy to understand!! All I can say is Good Luck Mrs. Boland!

Last month you were formally introduced to the cooks, bakers, messhands, storeman, and supervisors of the General Mess. Unfortunately, we missed one very important person; the records-keeper, Mrs. Maureen Hake. She keeps herself hidden away and very busy in her office in the supply building.

Hers is an unusual job in that Edzell is only one of three activities in the world where food stores for the General Mess are in the custody of the Supply Officer and not the Food Services

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Company 'B'

United States Marine Corps

By Donnie Miller

April finds the Marines of Company "B" just a little tense and restless, as we all anxiously await the arrival of the good weather. A quick glance around the Company area finds three new faces amongst us.

The first is SGT John Keeney, who comes to us from First Radio Battalion, Hawaii via Goodfellow Air Force Base. John is from Kansas City, Missouri and is interested in all sports, as evidenced by his superb play with the volleyball and bowling teams.

First Radio Battalion also sends us SGT Bruce Beisner, a native of North Miami Beach, Florida. Bruce enjoys all sports and should be a fine prospect for the RAF Edzell Wapinshaw Team, as he has fired expert with the service rifle on

numerous occasions.

Last but not least, is PFC Dale Williams. Dale comes to us from Pensacola, Florida, where he completed the CommTech R course of instruction. Dale hails from Northglen, Colorado and is interested in wrestling.

Welcome aboard to all!!!

A recent reenlistment saw SSGT Rob Lewis confirm his faith in the Corps by shipping over for 6 years on April 1st. April Fools Day Rob! At the same ceremony SSGT Lewis was presented the Navy Unit Commendation by the Commanding Officer of Company "B", Major C. R. Robinson.

SSGT Kevin Coffey and SGT Greg Mallory were promoted to their present ranks on April 5th and April 18th respectively.

Congratulations Marines!!!

SGT Clint Roden was selected as Company B's Marine of the Quarter for the period January 1st through March 31st. Congratulations Clint! And keep up the good work.

On March 11th CPL Jerry Forand and Miss Nancy Lackie were united in Holy Matrimony in Dundee! Best of luck to both of you in the many years to come.

SGT Roden selected Marine of Quarter

Sergeant Clint Anderson Roden has been chosen as Company "B's" Marine of the Quarter (MOQ) for the period January to March 1978, according to Co. "B's" MOQ Review Board.

MOQ selections are based on overall performance as a Marine. This includes job performance, personal appearance and the ability to obey orders.

SGT Doden entered the delay program February 26, 1974 and entered Basic Training July 8, 1974 for active duty at San Diego, California, where he claims he spent his most unusual and trying experiences. "It wasn't anything others hadn't done before, but it was sure nice to leave the confines of basic for better things!"

Before coming to Edzell he attended R Branch and DF School at Pensacola, Florida. Besides his promotion to Private First Class upon completion of Basic, Clint received all his promotions here at Edzell.

Clint, his wife Kathy and their son Craig claim Montgomery City, Missouri as their hometown. He is scheduled to get out of the Marines this July. SGT Roden plans to work for Elmore Ford Corporation in Montgomery City if he doesn't re-enlist and eventually become his own boss.

"My tour as a Marine has been most beneficial to rounding out my life. If I stay in the Corps I plan to pursue a career as an officer", he states surely.

Music of all kinds takes Clint into his off-time. He leans a slight favorite to jazz. "It's hard to pick a favorite musician, but Manard Ferguson is at the top of the list. Music is a very good way to relax from the day", he adds with a nod.

Marine of the Quarter



Elliott Fischer

Sept. 5, 1942 - Apr. 25, 1978

Elliott Fischer will be remembered with gratitude by many members of this community. He was a friendly, outgoing man who found joy in everything he did. He was a good shipmate, a devoted husband and father, a firm friend, and a contagious Christian.

He met the challenges of life with a strong heart and a cheerful mind. He walked closely with God, whose mercy he trusted and whose word he believed. The faith by which he lived grew more radiant in these last painful months. He never knew the despair which causes so many of us to cry out, "why me?"

The peace of God did not come to Elliott with his passage into life immortal but was a daily experience for which he was continually grateful. He reminds us that life is not to be viewed in length of years, but rather in terms of depth and fullness. His death is a reminder to us that life is a swift and solemn trust. He will continue to be an inspiration to those whose lives were touched by his.

"Well done thou good and faithful servant..."

IN
MEMORY
OF



April derives its name from the Latin verb *aperire* - to open - alluding to the opening of buds at this season.

But despite the joyous things associated with springtime, April has been a tragic and fateful month for the United States. It was the month when the Revolutionary, Civil, and Spanish-American Wars began; when Bataan fell during World War II; and when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

Famous sons born in April include writers William Shakespeare and Washington Irving; Elihu Root, the founder of Yale University; John James Audubon, the famous bird artist;

and Presidents Thomas Jefferson, Ulysses S. Grant, James Monroe, and James Buchanan.

April was the second month in the Roman year, then under the revised calendar

became the fourth month. But even when March was the first month, April 1 in France was the day for people to make new year's calls and

exchange gifts. When January became the first month, people decided to send mock gifts and perform pranks on April 1, a custom continued with April Fool's Day. Currently, when a person is fooled on this day in France, he is called a *poisson d'avril*, which means "an April fish."

April is a crowded month. It contains the Jewish high holy day of Passover (April 22), and observances such as NATO's anniversary (April 4), Patriot's Day (April 12), and Pan American Day (April 14). Income taxes are due on the 17th of the month, and daylight saving time starts April 30. April is also designated Cancer Control Month.

April is noted for its showers which are said to bring May flowers. T.S. Eliot wrote that "April is the cruellest month, breeding/Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing/Memory and desires, stirring/Dull roots with spring rain."





If you think you're beaten,
you are;
If you think you dare not;
you don't;
If you'd like to win but
think you can't;
It's a thousand to one
that you won't.

Life's battles don't al-
ways go
To the stronger or
faster man,
But soon or late the man
who wins,
Is the fellow who
thinks he can!



Edzell's Treasure Box

Nestled at the gateway to the Grampian Mountains, near the glens of Esk, Lethnot, Clova and Prosen is perhaps one of the most beautiful areas in all of Scotland. Centered in this utopia is a small but charming village. It has won the award as the best kept village at the Area, County and National level on more than one occasion.

No more needs to be added to enlighten one as to the beauty of Edzell...

Edzell has always had its share of characters, but if you take the short walk through the winding lanes and across 'Shakin Brig' to the Edzell Craft Museum, you will be enlightened by a most unforgettable couple...George and Mary Hinchliffe; world explorers, collectors extraordinary, adventurers. A couple so full of life and stories not easily surpassed anywhere!

At the entrance to the former United Free Church of Scotland - now a museum for gems, rocks and minerals - you are met with the firm handshake of a person who immediately warms to your heart. With a gentle smile, eyes gleaming with adventure and fortune, the white bearded pioneer leads an introduction to his wife Mary.

With a magical air you are taken to charm to the wonderful lady, the driving force behind their life of adventure and tales, according to her husband. A couple perfectly matched for life's way!

Inside, the main hall holds many treasures. Here the beauty of nature and the skill of man is well displayed. Along the far wall are cases displaying mineral and rock specimens from the far corners of the World. These cases hold the largest private collection of rocks and minerals in Great Britain. A wonder to idle over for



endless hours.

Looking down the hall you see a painting of primitive man rolling a stone. From this came the invention of 'the wheel', surely the greatest discovery of all time. Here you also see above you the 'road of time' showing the part the wheel has played in transport through the ages.

Shown with the wheel is an ancient wheelbarrow, a sack cart, invalid carriage, dogcart (whereby man harnessed the dog), a wooden bicycle, sedan chair and wooden sledge to which man harnessed the horse.

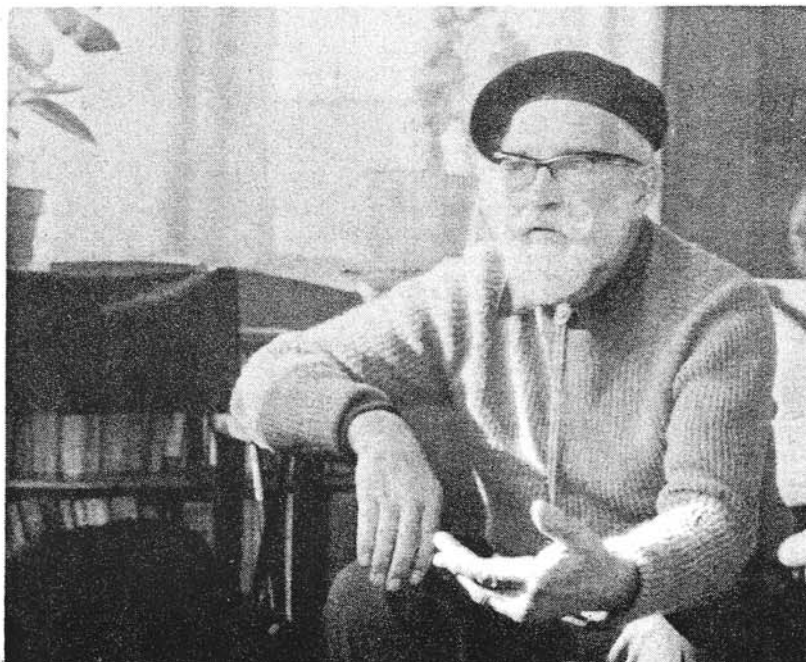
The Bow Fronted Case holds an art study of an Impala and an ancient Egyptian plaque. There is also a fine display of polished stone eggs and spheres from around the globe.

Near the exit sits a display 'from the womb

(See *Treasure Box*; Page 10)

by: don elder
neil guillebeau

WELCOME! May you enjoy your visit to the Edzell Craft Museum. Here for your pleasure are exhibits of great interest and natural beauty. Among other exhibits you can view hundreds of walking sticks from all over the world, primitive African wood carvings, an extensive collection of gem stones and exhibits in stone and wood. Walk around this unusual exhibition and also see the open craft work shop with stone cutting - polishing - wood turning and wood carving. The museum is located on Dalhousie Street in Edzell. Opening hours are 9:30a.m. to 6p.m. seven days a week. Admission is 15 pence and private parties by arrangement any time.



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of the tomb'. Here is an attractive stone Font (a receptacle for baptismal water) from Eire and a granite celtic cross from Aberdeen. These depict the part stone has played in man's arrival and departure to and from this world. The racks around you may well prove timeless, but man's destiny is such that his span on this earth is limited.

By no means does this cover the scope of exhibits and displays at the 'museum with a difference'. A visit here should not be overlooked by anyone traveling through or near Edzell.

Through the years George Hinchliffe was involved in the motor industry and traveled widely by car. He has been around the world three times, visited every state in America except Iowa, and has driven from Alaska to Chili collecting objects of interest along the way.

Among other achievements, he still holds the world's record for traveling from London to Cape Town by car. The record for this amazing trip was set in 1958 when he traveled with his companion Arthur Longman. They traveled the 10,500 miles in thirteen days, nine hours and six minutes.

Before he left London Mr. Hinchliffe said, "If they ask, 'Where's George?', say 'He's gone to lunch in Cape Town'".

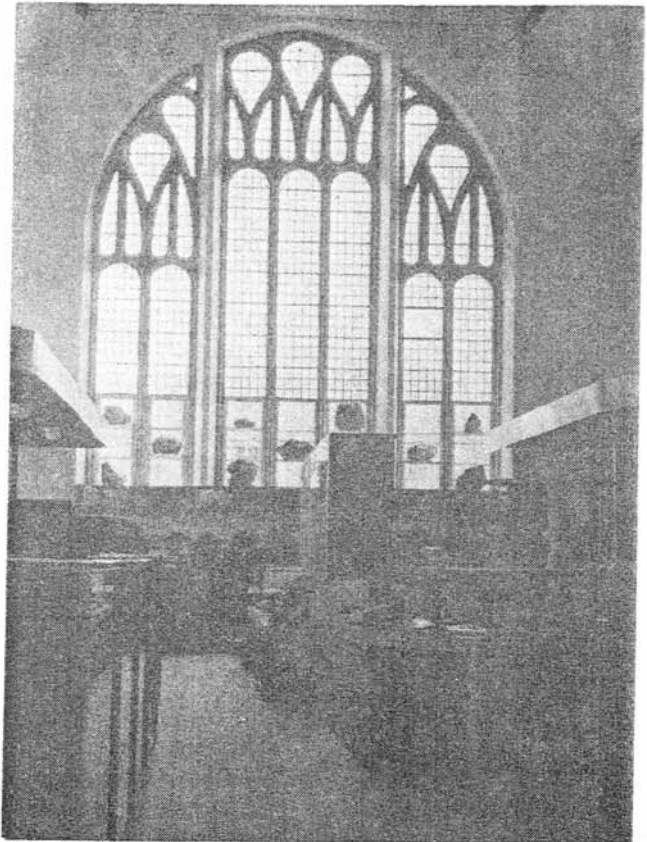
The record breaking adventure took the pair across France, over the Mediterranean to Algiers, south across the Sahara Desert to Nigeria, into French Equatorial Africa, the Belgian Congo, Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika Territory and through Northern and Southern Rhodesia to the Union of South Africa, and so to their destination...Cape Town!

...from a deep clear sky."

Unforgettably the journey took them across some of the roughest terrain and road conditions in the world. Pot-holed roads, rain drenched muddy trails through the jungle and often no roads at all! At times, when traveling through the Sahara Desert, wire mesh had to be laid under their wheels to permit travel. "We often got blisters on our hands as we dug the hot sand from under the car to get it unstuck where tools wouldn't reach", Hinchliffe recalls from the past. "We had little rest, a minimum amount of food and the entire trip required our constant attention".

On one of their worldly journeys Mrs. Hinchliffe recalls an overnight stay at an oasis, Hassi Fahl, "The heat was intense during the day, but the nights were beautifully cool by comparison. The sunsets are beyond description, one cannot do justice in words to the beauty and color, and the stars hang low in the heavens from a deep clear sky."

Their journeys knew no boundaries as they toured far away places with different cultures and skills, seeing and collecting life's treas-



Inside the Edzell Craft Museum...you can see a scene depicting Frances Drake bowling as the Armada approaches when he spoke, "There is still time to finish the game and win the battle too." Still more...Petrified wood from the U.S.A., Lewisian Gneiss, the oldest rock in Europe, 280 million years old, Bog Oak from Ireland, dug from the depths of the Irish bogs where it has lain preserved for thousands of years and much much more!

Before leaving...

ures with a thoughtful eye to share with all.

Before leaving I asked George what his favorite journey had been, "Home is always where you find it. It's not so much the journeys as the people you meet along the way. Everywhere we were greeted by the friendliest people and have memories that will forever be in our hearts."

"In spite of all the joy and pleasures our Homeland still can claim; No doubt 'ere long our news will be, 'The Hinchliffes roll again!'"



Rod & Gun Club

By Rick Zablocki

The club opened Loch Wee's fishing season with a "Catch and Release" contest. Bob Dees won a spinning rod and reel for the most fish caught in the adult class and Bob Ramey won a dozen hand tied flies for the longest.

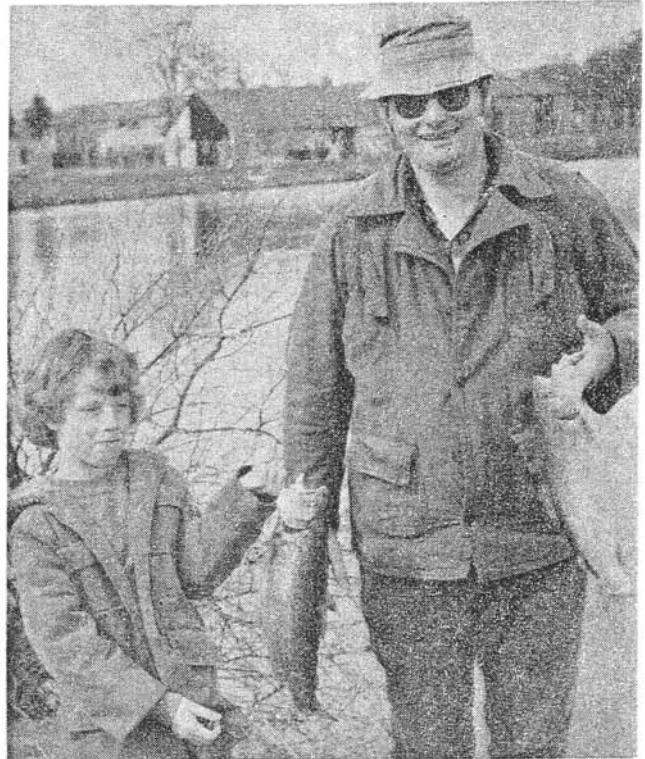
The children's class was won by Daren Moore with the most fish and Russell Beall with the longest. Daren was presented with a copy of the Encyclopedia of Fishing and Russell a dozen hand tied flies.

Bill Beall and Mark Landers ran the contest and Bill's beautiful hand tied flies made treasured prizes. Bill is our new freshwater fishing chairman and has some great ideas for the future. He's planning a special fishing training day and contest for the children in May and is looking for some good local trout and salmon water for the club to lease for the members.

For saltwater fishing buffs the club is considering membership in the Scottish Federation of Sea Anglers, which will open opportunities for our members to participate in local and international open boat and shore fishing festivals and contests. The club hopes to sponsor a team this summer. Wayne Parsons, our saltwater chairman, and Bob Ramey are the driving forces behind this project.

On April 19th, the past shooting chairman John Gilmore finally saw the fruits of the many hours he's spent planning and driving the new base trap range, when the ground was broken out along the runway past Building 340. Thanks to

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Spring has arrived and with it the promise of warmer weather. Edzell offers some great territory to roam with hiking, fishing and beautiful areas for sightseeing. However, one needs not go far for some of the best fishing around. Tracy Parsons (left) and Mark Landers caught these beauties in Loch Wee, the base lake. Loch Wee also offers picnic areas and indoor barbeque pit. Gear issue can provide you with the right equipment for your outdoor sporting activities. (Photo by Don Elder).

electronic soap

By G. O. Rilla

HIGH & PI the hapless heroes are busy jumping up and down trying to fool the noise filter into thinking they are noise spikes and filtering them off to the ground plane. We join them now as they approach the filter...

PI: Jump! Jump! Gasp! Gasp!

HIGH: Puff! Pant! Jump! Jump!

PI: You can stop jumping now, the filter didn't buy our act.

HIGH: But that means...

PI: Yeah, the "Power Supply!"

HIGH: They have a new rehabilitation technique now, you know.

PI: Oh really?

HIGH: Yeah, you have to go to a solid week of Magnetic Rules & Redundencies classes.

PI: But I already know the rules forwards and backwards! I'm the best sub-atomic lawyer around!

HIGH: If you are so smart why do we keep getting caught?

PI: Touche'!

HIGH: Just think we'll learn all about how to fool the Farad, get the Gauss, hijack the Henry, ripoff the resistor...

PI: OK! OK! I see your point. Maybe we can find out now to get rid of those sleazy Gammas!!

HIGH: You will also learn not to label people. Sleazy! Indeed!

PI: Well they are! Faster'n greased...

HIGH: PI!? There will be some in the class.

PI: ...always making things glow in th...

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Familiar Faces...



Congratulations!



(Top Left) CTTC Ken Friddle re-enlists for four years. (Lower left) CTR2 Michael Winters raises his hand for another term in the Navy as LCDR Moffat administers the oath. (Top Right) Major Robinson (left) congratulates SGT Mallory during promotion ceremonies in the Co. B office as MSGT Joseph Williams looks on. (Bottom Right) LCDR Moffat congratulates CTR3 Michael Vincenza during promotion ceremonies at BLDG 300. (Photos by Neil Guillebeau and Don Elder).

"Aw shucks!"

...says Trina Daniel as she affords a shy glance to smile for the camera during a kite flying contest held recently at Halsey School. Although she wasn't a winner, she enjoyed the chance to compete in the contest. Competition was first held in individual classes with winners from each class participating in the finals. First kite up award went to Doug Moore and the highest flying kite award went to Grace Springer. All participants are congratulated for showing good sportsmanship and a competitive spirit! (Photo by Don Elder).



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Officer. This means that Maureen has two separate jobs; one for the Supply Officer and one for the Food Services Officer.

She maintains records of ordering, receipt, and issuing of Supply Officer's food stocks and records of receipt and issue of food to the General Mess. Maureen also controls all meal passes. Maureen has been doing these jobs and substituting as supply secretary for the last two years, but is leaving in June.

Senior Chief Hake has decided to retire and so against all cohesion Maureen has decided to go with him to Pennsylvania. We (the Supply Officer, Fiscal Officer and all of us here at Edzell) will miss her. Best of luck Senior Chief and Mrs. Hake.

Across from Mrs. Hake we have Mr. Gleeson and running mate Mr. Shepheard as supervisor and consultant for the Fiscal Department. After more than 10 years service, Mr. Shepheard will be trading in his accounting ledgers for golf shoes as he embarks upon a full fledged retirement. The Fiscal staff also includes Mrs. Mitchell who is principally concerned with stock and also with plant accounts of all items of equipment on base.

Next we have Mrs. Skinner who is constantly working with processing stateside and local purchase requisitions and also bills from Disbursing. Miss Watson keeps account of the reimburseable records, general ledgers and on occasion acts as supervisor. Mr. Jardine is at present very busy with the base budget. In fact, Mr. Jardine covers all aspects of budgeting in

Then, of course, we have Mrs. Gall who handles the paying of galley bills to Charleston South Carolina and Felixstowe. Mrs. Fitchet is the payroll clerk and processes for payment all accounts for civilian salaries and wages.

And last, but not least, we have Miss Robertson who has the task of being key-punch operator for the Supply Department and occasionally serves as departmental jester. All the staff in Fiscal are very busy working on the base budget that is due on the 1st of May at NAVSECGRUHQ.

That covers just a small portion of the civilian personnel working in the Supply Department. Next issue I'll introduce you to more of our people.

Now to the Head Honcho's office...Well nothing's really changed very much except he's just added another certificate to his wall of plaques. The certificate is from the Defense Small Purchase Course, which was held in February. LT Parham finished the course with honors.

60 Minutes extended its congratulations to the new 'LT' Dudonis in March. Well, Kermit is still sitting in the same spot along with a lovely new pacifier fixed on his wrist!!

60 Minutes would never be complete without some word on the status of our resident athletes. On the sports scene at 60 we have RMF Schultz in the finals of the Northern Europe Bowling Roll-Offs being held this month. LT Dudonis has put away his racket for awhile and can now be seen playing a hard game of volleyball. And LT Parham is once again in the process of preparing his Tug-O-War team for this year's

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son Andrew.

When asked about his most unusual experience in the navy Frank said, "Working in the Far East probably heads the list. Their customs are certainly different and learning to read and write over again was quite a chore."

Reading, stamp collecting, sight-seeing and traveling are his hobbies.

SOQ nominations are made by member Department Heads with final selection being made by the SOQ Review Board.

Among other awards, Frank received an inscribed station plaque, a free meal for himself and one guest at the E.M. Club, a 96-hour special liberty and free use of Special Services facilities.

Rod&Gun (Cont. from page 11)

John's efforts, and Special Services, we should have an excellent trap shooting facility this summer.

The club hopes to sponsor a traveling trap team, and a good way to get started is to attend one of Bob Dees' practice shoots every other Sunday on the club's leased land. These shoots are open to all base personnel, and shotguns are available for loan if you have a local police shotgun certificate.

These certificates are fairly easy to acquire. See Mark Landers at the club any lunch hour for details. Dependants are very welcome, but those under 18 must be accompanied by their sponsors. Children do not need a certificate if their accompanying sponsor has one.

Programs for you!

Watch the POD for schedules and details. Shooting chairman Al Szczesniak is also putting together a club team for the military Wapinshaw at Aberdeen later this spring.

Club conservationist Bill Hewitt continues to expand his game bird feeding program on the club's leased land in the wood near the base, and recent checks indicate he is attracting a good number of nesting birds to the lease. It takes a lot of work to build the feeders and keep them full, but it will pay off well next hunting season.

Local fishing and shooting dealer, Graham Scott of Auchinblae and his gun smith joined our last meeting. We hope to have them and other prominent local sportsmen and conservationists back in the future to help our members get acquainted with the fine shooting and fishing opportunities in Scotland.

We hope to provide the widest possible program for all shooting and fishing enthusiasts, but it does entail a fair amount of fun getting things set up and going.

Interested? See you at our next general membership meeting 1700 at the clubhouse the day before payday - every payday.

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beg your pardon?

HIGH: You'd better read the Equivalent Orders book before we go.

PI: What for? I know how to handle those...

HIGH: Those what...!?

PI: er...ah...mumble...merf...particles.

HIGH: Now you're catching on.

PI: Well you never know, maybe I can learn how to glow in the dark.

HIGH: It starts in about 10 microseconds. We'd better be on our way.

Will PI read the EO Manual? Will our reluctant heroes benefit from the MR&R classes? Is peanut butter better than margarine as a substitute axle lubricant? Find out next time in ELECTRONIC SOAP!

Dear God,

Since my visits to you recently have been so sparse, I thought it would be good to write you a brief note of explanation.

It is true that we have missed church more this year than ever before, but we have had more schedule problems than ever before. In the first place, we missed three Sundays when we took our vacation. In addition to this, we have taken several weekend trips, and it seems we always end up traveling at church time.

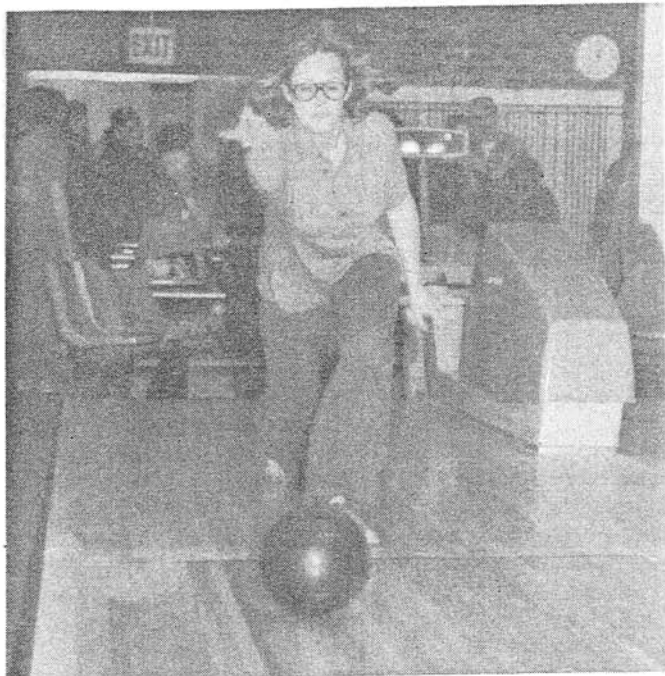
On weekends we have been in town, we have been swamped with company or catching up with routine chores. Saturday is my shopping day, so Sunday is the only day I have to work around the house.

While writing, I should mention that I haven't given my tithes and offerings lately (in case you haven't noticed). But expenses have put a real squeeze on us and besides, we are having to make payments on our house, new car and boat. On top of that, our daughter is making regular visits to the orthodontist, so you know what that means.

During my traveling around, I have had a lot of time to do a little thinking and also, a lot of talking with members of churches in other places. It seems the same problems are found everywhere. I surely do hope something is done to improve our church situation. Our church needs to offer more to the young people; the preacher needs to improve; and the whole thing needs to be upgraded.

If they don't do something, I'm not sure I will be attending regularly. They've let our church go down.

Well God, I'll close for now; my friend just called and wants to go bowling. I just wanted to let you know that we haven't forgotten you and I hope you haven't forgotten us. We surely "need" you in this day and age. Please don't let us down. We need someone we can depend on.



Barbara Burton rolls for the strike during the Northern Europe Bowling Tournament held here the last week in April. The Edzell men took the team event and the women placed third. (Photo by Don Elder).

Scottish-American Sports Day

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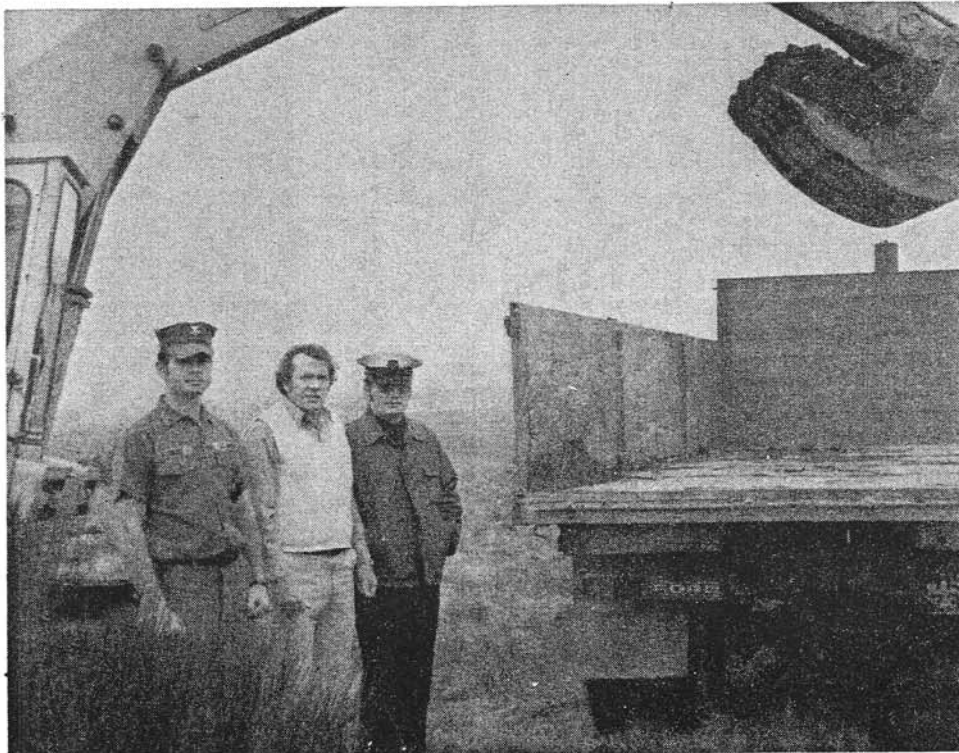


- Track & Field
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Soccer
- Rugby

Events

Begin 1p.m.

Please don't litter



Ground Breaking

On April 19, past shooting chairman John Gilmore finally saw the fruits of the many hours he's spent planning and driving for the new Base Trap Range, when the ground was broken out along the runway past Building 340. (Pictured left to right) John Gilmore, Kevin Ryan and Mark Landers. Much thanks is extended to John Gilmore and Special Services. By late summer Edzell will have an excellent Trap Shoot Range. According to Rod and Gun Club President Rick Zablocki, practice shoots are held every other Sunday on the club's leased land. Start practicing now for the military Wapinshaw at Aberdeen later this spring. Watch the POD for more details. (Photo





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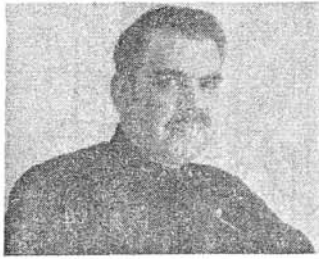
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C.O.MMENTS



by
**Captain
 Norman
 Horowitz**

Despite much fanfare about the erosion of benefits for service personnel, the fact remains that there still are many perquisites enjoyed by members of the naval service.

The pay of a civilian counterpart may be higher, but so are his taxes, medical and dental bills, rent and consumables. Affluence is measured not only by income but also by what one has to, or doesn't have to, spend.

There are few, if any, employers who provide their civilian employees with all of the following:

- Free medical and dental care
- Free legal assistance
- Free grants or loans for emergencies
- Free or low cost recreational facilities
- Free or low cost educational programs
- Thirty days annual leave
- Unlimited sick leave
- Dislocation and moving expense allowances
- Free shipment of personal and household effects
- Advance pay attendant to transfer
- Bonuses for employment agreements
- Low cost life insurance
- Low cost loans for home buying
- Eligibility to buy commodities at relatively lower prices
- Eligibility for credit union membership
- Lump sum gratuity payments to survivors
- Dependency and Indemnity compensation to survivors
- Low cost post-retirement Survivor Benefit annuity

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A career in the naval service is not for everyone. Those who cannot adjust to a life style limited by discipline, who are easily discouraged by transitory adversities, who prefer not to move about every two or three years, who do not enjoy working as part of a team, are well advised to pursue other endeavors. But for those who wish to seek the challenges and glean the rewards of a service career, the benefits are there - the tangible ones such as those cited above as well as the intangible self-satisfaction and pride in working to preserve the priceless benefit of freedom.

Notables

Notables for the past month include new arrivals, promotions and reenlistments.

The U. S. Naval Security Group Activity, RAF Edzell would like to welcome the following personnel: SKC Dewayne Brown, CTT1 Jon Snyder, CTT1 John Swailes, MS1 Antoine Toti, CTO2 Robert Coombs, CTM2 Jeffrey Graham, CTT3 Joseph Miller, CTT3 Robert Schuckert, CTT3 Clyde Wetteland, CTRSA Rick Biederstadt, CTRSA Martin Dunn, CTRSA Lee Hartsfeld, CTRSA Ruth Howard, CTTSA Brian Pelouquin and LCPL Chuck Marino.

Welcome aboard! We hope your stay in Scotland will be a pleasant experience.

Promoted to their present ranks during the month of May were CTT1 Darl Jernigan, PN2 Holly Pruitt, CTO2 David Wicks, CPL John Timmons and CPL Dave Bundrum.

Reenlistments during the month include CTOCS Ron Henry, DK1 Martha Fairburn, CTR2 Robert Beason, SGT Wayne Brazier, CTT2 Zina Carter, CTR2 Dennis Weaver, CT12 Richard Wiegland and CTR3 Steven Armstrong.



Major C. R. Robinson, Commanding Officer, Company B, Marine Support Battalion at the U. S. Naval Security Group Activity, R.A.F. Edzell enlists Miss Deborah Green of Aberdeen, Scotland into the U. S. Army. (Photo by Don Elder).



Scoop

Tartan Crown

The week beginning June 12th will be highlighted by the annual Tartan Crown competition between the Chief Petty Officers and the Officers. Last year the Officers defeated the CPO's in 6 out of 9 events to win the crown for the first time in its 12 years of history. This year's events will include a 3 mile run golf, bowling, softball, a bicycle race to Tarfside and back (24 miles), fooseball, darts, racquetball and tennis.

Blood Drive

The East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service Mobile Unit will visit the command on June 13th from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Mobile Unit will set up in the gymnasium where it is hoped they will exceed the 243 units of whole blood collected during their previous visit. All military and civilian personnel are encourage to support this semi-annual drive. Your donation may help to save a life.

Open House

All U. S. Military personnel stationed at NSGAE and their dependents are invited to attend a basewide Open House on Fathers' Day, Sunday June 18th from 1:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Open for visitors will be all Logistics Departments as well as Building 300 where organized tours will be conducted. Note: Visitors to Building 300 who are over 10 years of age will be required to show a valid U. S. Government ID Card. Dependent children under 10 years of age who do not possess an ID Card must be accompanied by their parent(s). Children must be at least 5 years of age therefore personnel with young children may wish to utilize the Child Care Center.



On the cover

Two Edzell youths, Russell Beall (left) and Eric Parker, take advantage of an afternoon to try their luck fishing at Loch Wee. The loch, which is located aboard RAF Edzell, is stocked regularly with brown and rainbow trout and is open for fishing, picnicing and outdoor recreation.

Supply Dept.

60 Minutes

By Doris Arnold

Hello once again from 60 Minutes.

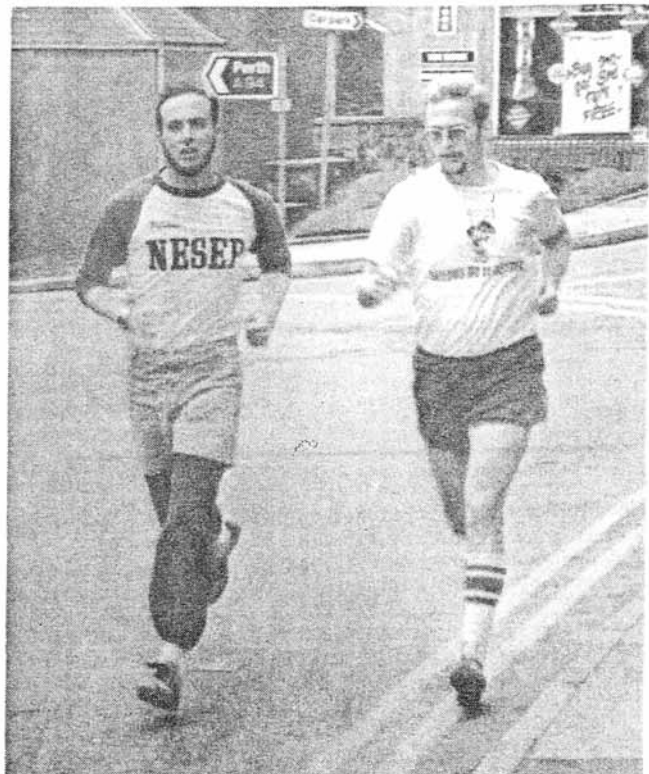
In my last article I introduced you to only half of 60 Departments civilian staff, but before I introduce you to the staff in Stock Control, let me take this time to welcome aboard SKC Brown, MS1 Toti and SN Goods.

First in Stock Control we have Mr. Kidd, the intelligent, tired looking man who is always peering out over the top of his glasses. Mr. Kidd is also the civilian supervisor of the Stock Control Office.

Mrs. Stewart is in charge of the local purchasing area of Stock Control. Her job involves processing all local invoices. Mrs. Stewart also attended the recent Defense Small Purchase Course and passed with highest honors (two points above LT Parham!).

Next we have Ms. Chassar, who is our requisitioning clerk. She handles all stateside orders and does attempt a little key-punching. Our receipt clerk, Ms. Curtis, completes all receipts and posts status on all outstanding requisitions. Both these lovelies certainly

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ENS George Johnston (left) and CTT1 John Ickes complete a sponsored run from Forfar to Brechin (13 miles) raising over £140 for the Karen McBride Fund. (Photo by Don Elder).

Guns at Aberdeen

Yanks shoot out with British

By Al Szczesniak

On the 20th of May, a small bus and sedan left RAF Edzell almost totally unnoticed, destined for a desolate spot just north of Aberdeen. The convoy was loaded with both the Marine and the All Navy Wapinschaw teams on their way to the Black Dog Range for two days of rifle, pistol and submachine gun competition.

The Wapinschaw (or weapons show) is a time honored British tradition whereby marksman gather from all over Britain to pit their skills. The contest includes 100, 200 and 300 meter rifle events in slow, rapid, and snap fire both in team and individual competition. Events are also held for the submachine gun and pistol at 25 meters.

In order to make things more interesting, the British simply do not rely on the prone, kneeling and standing positions - these are reserved for the individual events. The team events were by far the most exciting as the "Falling Plates" competition proved.

The "Falling Plates" consisted of two six-man teams running from the 300 meter mark up to the 200 meter mark; locking and loading in the prone position; and opening fire on 14 steel plates which were 1-foot square. The team who was first to knock down all their plates were declared the winners.

The Rod and Gun team turned in a blazing time of 42 seconds from start to finish only to be edged out by their opponents who logged in a time of 40 seconds flat! As a point of interest each member received 10 rounds of ammo and the team returned 18 rounds.

The second team competition involved each of the members getting 3 magazines (clips) of 5 rounds each starting at the 400 meter mark -

locked and loaded. The targets were made visible for only 50 seconds. As the targets become visible, the two teams ran to the 300 meter mark and opened fire in the prone position until the targets disappeared for 15 seconds.

During the 15 second intervals, the teams unloaded and loaded with a fresh clip. The targets are up again and once more the teams are off and running to the 200 meter mark for either the sitting or kneeling position; load up again and down to the 100 meter mark for the final five rounds in the standing position. With all the huffing and puffing during this event, it sounded like a TV commercial for Hoover cleaners.

The two days of competition proved to be not only a test of marksmanship but also of the skill and endurance of the military man to function within a team.

Bob Dees, Bill Watkins, John Newberry, Gene Plants, Al Szczesniak and Norm Robinson were the representatives from the Rod and Gun Club. Gene Plants (Crockett to his fellow shooters) walked away with a trophy as top Trap-Shooter (a shotgun event) and two individual over-all third places; Al Szczesniak took one over-all third in an individual event; and the team placed 7th over-all in competition. This is some feat as the team only had one practice, due to range limitations at Berry Buddon, before entering competition.

If it weren't for the cooperation of the Marines during their FAM firing to provide us the practice, and their support in supplying weapons and transportation, it is doubtful if the Rod and Gun members would have been able to participate. A special thanks to them for their support, encouragement and advice, and especially to SSGT Wolfe whose drive through the mountain of paperwork made it all possible.

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Company 'B'

United States Marine Corps

By Chuck Clanton

Howdy again from good Ole Company "B".

Things are really starting to hop around here with the Battalion Commander's Inspection coming up in July. We've just finished our inspections for this month. So get ready for next month.

LCPL Chuck Marino has joined us this month from Pensacola, Florida. Welcome aboard and we hope that you enjoy your stay.

SGT Mike Harrell is leaving us for his home in Missouri. We all wish him and Wendy best wishes in their plans for the future.

SGT Jose Vargas is presently on TAD with the SNCO Academy in Quantico, Virginia. We want to wish you the best of luck Jose.

And last but not least, SGT Garry Pells is leaving us for T/A school in Goodfellow, Texas enroute to sunny Hawaii. Enjoy those grass skirts, Garry!

CPL's John Timmons and Dave Bundrum were

promoted to their present ranks this month. Also there is a rumor going around that John is going home to be married. How about shedding a little light on the subject John? Anyway, congratulations and keep up the good work.

SGT Clint Roden received a Meritorious Mast this month. This was a result of his being selected as the Marine of the Quarter. Clint also leaves Edzell shortly to try his best as a civilian. He's already prepared with a job waiting on him. He's currently living in the barracks again, and he says he hates every minute of it. Looks like you'll just have to spend some time at the club. But congratulations and good luck in your civilian job.

On the sports scene, the Company "B" softball team is currently one and one. Let's keep charging and win some more. In bowling, however, it's a different story. The "A" team is in second place while the "B" team is fourteenth. Congratulations to the "A" team -- and for the "B" team, well, let's just dig in deeper.

electronic soap

By V. U. Meter

When last we left our moderately soiled heroes they were about to begin a solid week of Magnetic Rules & Redundancies classes. We join them now at graduation as PI exclaims,

PI: ZZZZZZ

HIGH: Boy, I feel electric! Wasn't that a transforming commencement speech the Power Supply made?

PI: BBZZARRRKK! Snore!

HIGH: Hey PI!!!

PI: Huh? Whaa?! Yeah...

HIGH: What's with you anyway? You seem somewhat less than impressed by all this?

PI: It's the same old story HI, a few lines of baloney to tell us how valuable we are and then a few more lines to tell us how we'll spend our next 4 half-lives orbiting an uranium isotope if we don't follow the rules.

HIGH: But that's the way its always been PI!

PI: That doesn't make it any less boring.... ZZZZZZ

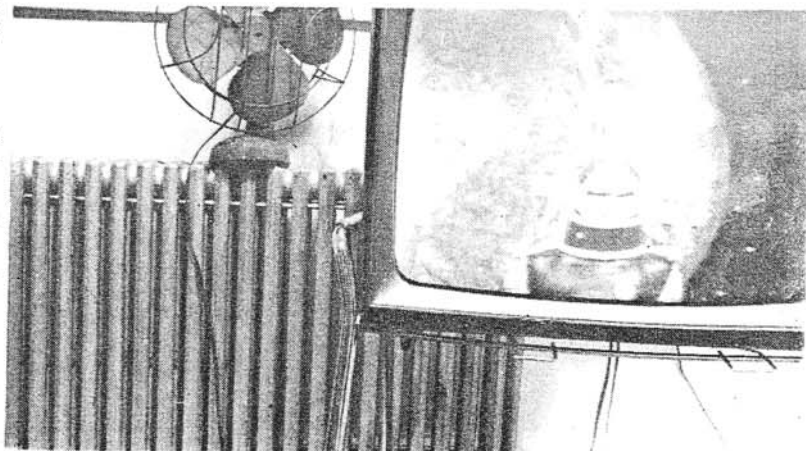
HIGH: Hey! Don't go back to sleep. We've got a whole weekend ahead of us. What are we gonna do?

PI: Let's make our break!

HIGH: WHHAATT!

PI: Now is the perfect time, HI. The Power Supply thinks we're all pumped up with goodness so he won't be expecting anything.

HIGH: Don't talk like that PI, you'll get us both sent into an elliptical orbit. I shudder to...



PI: If we get caught! We know all the tricks now HI! There's no way we can lose!

HIGH: I've heard this before.

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Edzell ladies are

In Fashion...

(Clockwise From Upper Left) Barbara Owen, Lynn Czarniawski, Rebecca Watson, Jodi Stoner, Kelsey Campbell and Amy Parker, Tanya Walls, and Kathy Boyd. (Photos by Don Elder).



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brighten up Stock Control.

Mrs. Norris is in charge of keeping track of local purchase items, forms and publications, as well as coordinating the command's COSBAL (Coordinated Ship Board Allowance List). She also does the key punching for the weekly off-set. A busy lady who can do it all!

60's new special projects man is SK1 Stamos. To everyone's delight he'll be around awhile. CTT3(AK) Norris has her hands full with the monthly UMMIPS report (Uniform Military Movement Priority System) and keeping track of outstanding priority 02's and 05's requisitions. RM3 Schultz is now set with the responsibility of making sure that all incoming stock for the ERIS (Electronics Ready Issue Store) is received and stored. She also helps with keeping track of the priority 02's and 05's requisitions.

SK3 Arnold's job is keeping a close eye on all "never out items" and holding the dual positions of Classic Wizard and Project Streamliner storekeeper, and she's also responsible for the weekly offset. She's also just stepped in on the scene for a piece of the action in the purchasing area (and why not? She's a graduate of the Defense Small Purchase Course too).

60 also welcomed Mrs. Jorgenson to the Department as temporary secretary for the 'Head Honcho' and the Disbursing/Food Service Officer. Wow, can she type!

The 'Head Honcho' is at it again. This time LT Parham has a huge sign hanging on his wall with the Supply symbol and the words "Navy Supply Corps Ready For Sea." I think everyone's reaction, including Kermit's, has been the same - 'better thee than me'.

Rod & Gun Club

By Rick Zablöcki

Summer time is fishin' time and there are still plenty of lunkers in Loch Wee. Just watch'em rise for those flies in the evenings!!!

Mr. Shearer and his assistant, who are both biologists from the Kinnaber Research Station, just spent an evening at the lake with Bill Beall our fresh water fishing chairman. The algae growth has probably been a result of our heavy spring rains washing significant amounts of agricultural fertilizers into the water.

This has occurred on other area lochs as well. It poses no danger to the fish but it is inconvenient to fishermen, so the club will be clearing some areas soon.

The fish that some people have reported as having spots of a fungus appear to be those big ones recently stocked. Their skins were apparently damaged due to handling or milking at the hatchery. We'll be sending scale samples to the biologists for further disease analysis and also for a study of fish growth in the loch.



Mr. Jim Kidd, the civilian supervisor, and SK3 Doris Arnold discuss a problem in Stock Control. Doris holds the dual role of Classic Wizard and Project Streamliner storekeeper. (Photo by Don Elder).

On the sports scene we find that LT Dudonis is playing left field for the Chiefs and Officers softball team and LT Parham is preparing his Tug-O-War team for the upcoming Highland Games, as well as, organizing the Officer's tennis team for the Tartan Crown competition. And SK3 Arnold is, of course, back on the scene playing with the WAVES in the intermural softball games.

Next issue - a look at more of 60.

If you catch a brown trout please take some scales from beneath its dorsal fin (back or top fin), and measure it from the nose to the crook of its tail. Turn the scales and the measurement into the Rod and Gun Club or to one of the club members.

Anyone catching a weak or damaged fish should remove it from the loch regardless of its size in order to limit further contamination. Remember to have wet and gentle hands when unhooking fish for return to the loch. This will help to prevent skin damage.

On the shooting scene, the new trap range is proceeding well and we're anxiously awaiting the new automatic throwers. Until they arrive, we hope to use our manual throwers to get a temporary trap shooting program started.

Remember to get your application in for a shotgun permit if you want to shoot - even if you borrow a club gun. See Mark Landers at the clubhouse 12:00 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. any Monday to Friday for details.

Also hunting permits for our leased lands are now available at £20.00 per year. This includes rabbit, hare and pigeon shooting most of the year and game bird shooting in the fall and winter.



Familiar Faces



(Above) Captain N. Horowitz congratulates CTOC Rex Walls as he assumes the duties as Chief Master-at-Arms from MAC Paul Fairburn. Looking on is the Executive Officer, CDR A. W. White. (Top Left) Major C. R. Robinson and LCDR D. L. Fallen pose with CTOCS Ron Henry during his reenlistment ceremony. Major Robinson has subsequently relieved LCDR Fallen as Communications Officer. (Bottom Left) MSGT Joseph Williams looks on as Major Robinson promotes CPL's John Timmons (left) and Dave Bundrum (right) to their present ranks.

photos by: don elder

June takes its name from the goddess Juno, the Roman deity associated with marriage. Thus, the current custom of June weddings dates to antiquity.

The month is replete with military events. Army celebrates its birthday on June 14, anniversary of the Congressional Resolution establishing that U.S. military force in 1775.

On June 28, 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated, beginning the chain of events that led to World War I. Exactly five years later, June 28, 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed ending the war. But less than three decades thereafter, D-Day (Operation Overlord) was launched on June 6, 1944. Hundreds of thousands of U.S. and Allied amphibious troops landed in Normandy on that day, beginning the final campaign against Germany in World War II.

Bunker Hill Day, June 17, marks the historic Revolutionary War battle which took place around that hill in Suffolk County, Mass., in 1775. June 25 was the day of Lt. Col. George A.

Custer's "Last Stand" at Little Bighorn, Mont., in 1876, and the beginning of the Korean War in 1950. The 115th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg is observed on June 26, and more than 1,000 troops will reenact the battle this year at that Civil War battle site in Pennsylvania.

Flag Day, observed by Presiden-



June

tial Proclamation on June 14, celebrates the establishment of the Stars and Stripes in 1775 as the official U.S. flag. The flag was first recognized by a foreign power on Feb. 14, 1778, two centuries ago, when John Paul Jones sailed the RANGER into a French port and was accorded the honors due the flag of a foreign country.

One of the best-known sons of June is Daniel Boone, born during this month in 1734. Other June birthdays include those of Helen Keller, the inspiring educator who was deaf, blind and mute, and Frank Lloyd Wright, world-renown American architect.

Additional dates of note are observed in Mid-June. Magna Carta Day, June 15, marks the 1215 signing of the Magna Carta, the document regarded as one of the

most important in the history of political and human freedom. Dads get special recognition on Father's Day, June 16, set annually by Presidential Proclamation on the third Sunday of the month. And Black Press Day, June 17, marks the 151 years since the Nation's first black newspaper was founded in 1827.

Summer's "lazy, crazy, bazy days" begin officially with the solstice on June 21. As the 19th century poet James Russell Lowell noted: "What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days."





A Navy/Marine Color Guard from NSGAE stands in the background as The Right Honourable Lord Wylie, Privy Councilor for The English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, Scottish National Committee lays a wreath during the Scottish-American War Memorial Service, Princess Street Gardens, Edinburgh. A wreath was laid on behalf of the Armed Forces of the United States by Captain N. Horowitz, USN. (Photo by Don Elder).

One of A Kind

PSA agreement signed

A new Local Procedural Guide has been established between NSGA Edzell and the Property Services Agency (PSA), implimenting an agreement between the U. S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom and the British Foreign Secretary that provides British support for U. S. Navy facilities construction and maintenance at RAF Edzell.

The three main purposes of the agreement are to improve facilities maintenance procedures, to modernize financial accounting procedures and streamline working relationships between the U. S. Navy and PSA.

The Local Procedural Guide defines how services by the PSA will be provided. Improvements in PSA management at Edzell have seen the addition of a permanent Works Officer, Mr. Cyril DeJonckheere, to head the PSA team and the addition of a new foreman, and clerical help to provide faster and more efficient service.

Soap(Cont. from page 5)

PI: Listen, you know all the rumors about little green Mesons and unearthly encounters?

HIGH: Pshaw! What a load of...

PI: Well I've seen and talked to them. They have shown me the foolproof escape to ground!

HIGH: You've been into the Plasma Punch again, haven't you?

PI: I'm serious, HI. This is the opportunity we've been waiting for!

HIGH: I'll hear you out just so I'll be able to recount your last words if I'm ever asked...

PI: Look, we have to get up to the indicator section. Are you with me?

HIGH: Sure why not? At least I'll be able to provide an accurate account of your irrational behaviour for the shrink.

PI: Let's go!

15 MICRO SECONDS LATER IN THE INDICATOR SECTION

PI: All we have to do now is wait for them to show.

HIGH: You've really warped-out this time, PI!

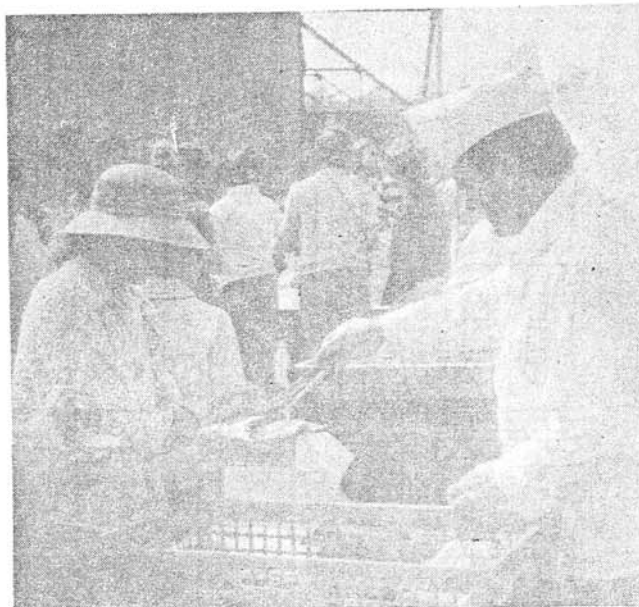
PI: Look at that, doubting HI!

HIGH: I don't... It can't... Oh No!!! Gasp....

Will this strange encounter of some kind result in freedom? Will they reach ground or get ground out? See you next month...



Commanding Officer Captain Norman Horowitz, USN, and Assistant Director of Scottish Services for the PSA, Mr. Ralph Leeper, signed the agreement May 17th, the only one of its kind in the UK. (Photo by Don Elder).



A special thanks goes to the members of the Galley Staff who donated their time to cook the large volume of hamburgers and hotdogs necessary to feed the spectators and participants.

NOREUR Tennis

The Navy NOREUR Tennis Championships will be hosted at RAF Edzell on 15-17 June. Participating will be teams from Edzell, Holy Loch, Brawdy and London. Winners will advance to the ALNAVEUR playoffs at NAVSTA Rota, Spain.

Scottish-American

Sports Day 78

This annual sports event drew a crowd of over 2500 spectators to watch children, ages 9-15, from eighteen local schools (including the Dependent's School and the American School in Aberdeen) compete in track and field events, soccer, field hockey, basketball, volleyball and rugby. A Pipe Band, a local carnival and a model boat demonstration on Loch Wee added to the occasion. The success of Sports Day '78' is directly attributable to the many work groups and individuals who helped prepare the track and fields, the tents and seating areas, the refreshment booths and food stalls, and to those who volunteered to man the booths, Headquarters Tent, act as athletic officials, traffic wardens and cleanup crews. (Photos by Don Elder).







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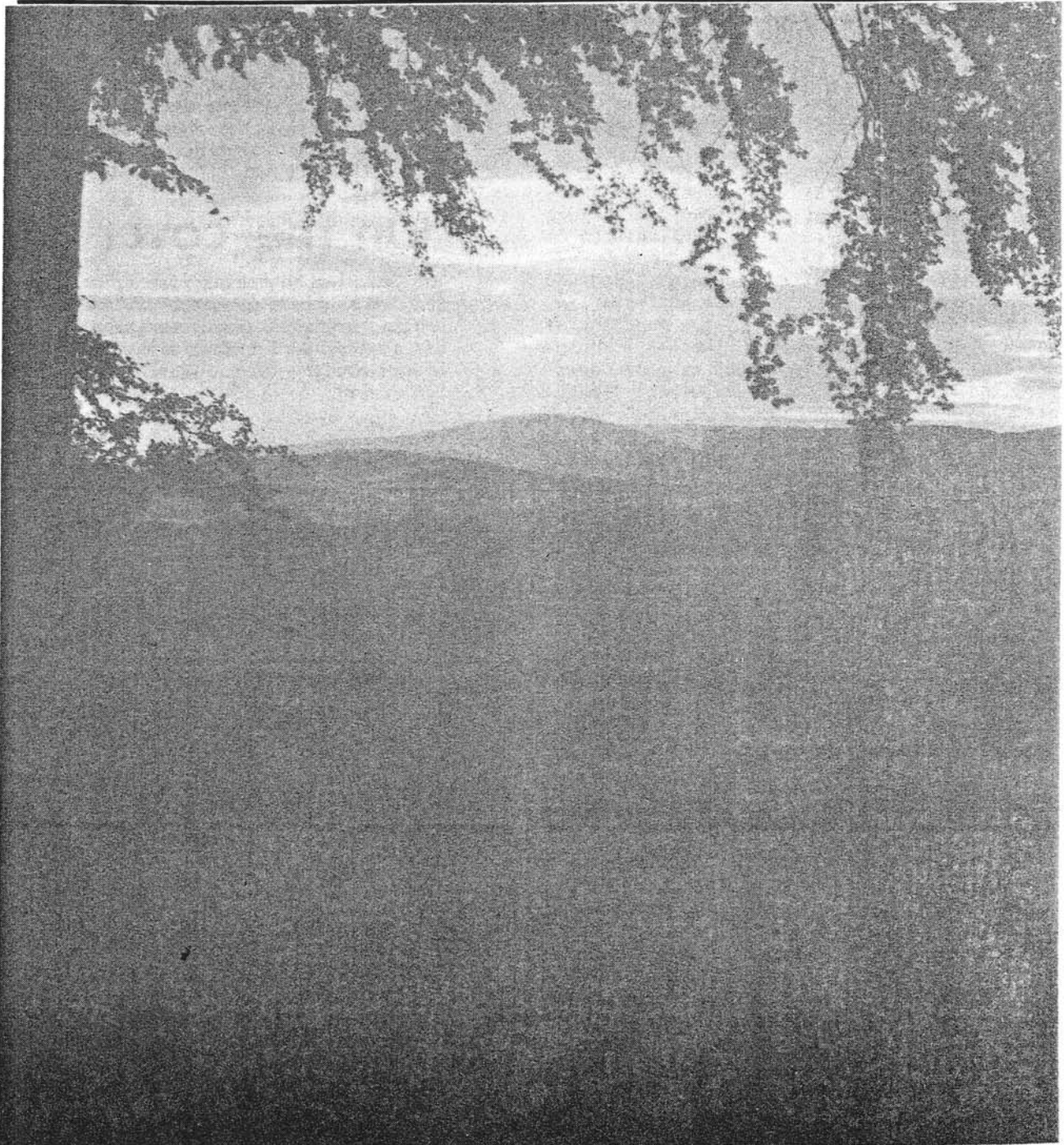
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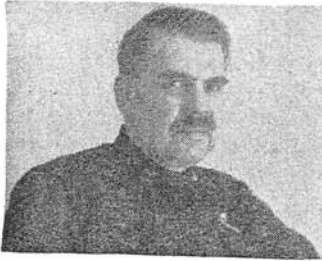
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C.O.MMENTS



by
**Captain
 Norman
 Horowitz**

In preparing for my relief, Captain Jon McKenzie, to assume command on 4 August, I have been reviewing those matters which reflect our level of readiness and our performance of mission.

Our record of past and present mission performance and our readiness to continue our mission are measured by assessing the performance and potential of the resources available to do the job.

Those resources are the people assigned and the equipment which they operate and maintain. The efficacy of the latter is a function of the abilities of the former; the best equipment cannot work well without capable operators and maintainers, and competent, imaginative people often can make equipment perform beyond designers' expectations.

It is my opinion that you, the men and women of NAVSECGRUACT EDZELL, are among the most talented and dedicated members of the naval service. Your magnificent performance has convinced me that my successor will be assuming command of a top notch organization.

It is with pride that I note that those whom we support and serve share my views. Our selection as the Navy's nominee for the Travis Trophy for an unprecedented two consecutive years and the accolades from the fleet--from the CINC's on down to the sailors manning their positions at sea--are testimony to the regard that our colleagues and commanders have for

the manner in which we have been performing our operational mission.

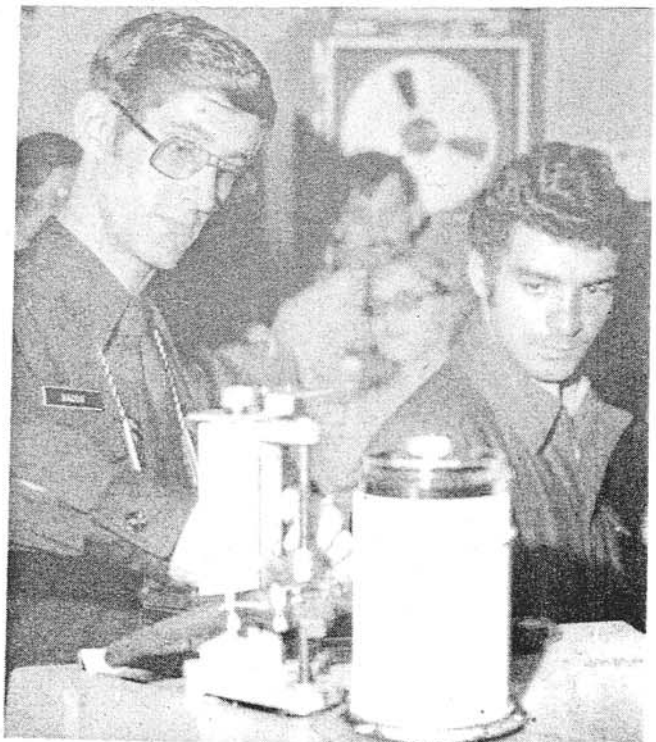
The performance of the other part of our mission--that of overseas diplomacy--has been superb. The American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. Kingman Brewster, presented his community relations award to NAVSECGRUACT EDZELL during a presentation ceremony in London on 13 July. My gratitude is extended to you, my fellow Americans stationed here, who vigorously and enthusiastically have done so much to establish and promote the good will that we have with the beautiful people of Scotland.

Congratulations to all of you!

Excellence should not be transitory for those who have the talent and potential to continue to excel. I am confident that you will not rest on your laurels but that, under Captain McKinzie, you will carry on, always ready to declair--"MISSION ACCOMPLISHED".

On the cover

The Grampian Mountains rise from shadows as the silhouette of low hanging branches frames the end of another summer day, along a hidden country lane. (Photo by Don Elder)



CTT1 Thomas Bacon uses his expertise to demonstrate a sonograph to onlookers during Open House at Building 300 recently. Visitors were provided a tour, demonstrations and refreshments as they explored the array of electronic equipment. (Photo by Don Elder)

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Scoop

Change of command 4 Aug.

Captain Jon McKenzie will relieve Captain Norman Horowitz as Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell on 4 August at ceremonies beginning at 1400.

Capt. Horowitz, the station's 10th Commanding Officer, will be heading for his next tour of duty at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Capt. McKenzie, a veteran of 24 years naval service, will be taking command following a tour as Inspector General, Naval Security Group Command.

Trips to Lakenheath in Aug.

Plans are being formulated to make five trips to Lakenheath/Mildenhall, one trip for each watch section and one for dayworkers.

The first trip is scheduled for section four and dependants (no children, please), and will depart Edzell at 0100 15 August.

The cost will be \$20.00 per person, payable in advance, (this does not include meals or overnight accommodations).

Sign up early at Special Services.

Weigh-in 24-28 July 78

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NOTE - The bi-annual weigh-in is scheduled for 24 July through 28 July 78. Individuals currently enrolled in the Weight Control Program are not required to weigh-in. All other military personnel are required to weigh-in at the Dispensary between the hours of 0800-1100 and 1300-1600. Report as follows: Last name starting with: A-F, Mon, 24 Jul; G-L, Tue, 25 Jul; M-R, Wed, 26 Jul; S-Z, Thu, 27 Jul 78; Stragglers, Fri, 28 Jul 78.



Ponder this...

The inquiry of Truth, which is the love-making, or wooing of it, the knowledge of Truth, which is the presence of it, and the belief of Truth which is the enjoying of it, is the sovereign good of human nature. - Francis Bacon -

U.S. Ambassador presents award

At a recent ceremony in London, the Ambassador of the United States of America to the Court of St. James presented the Ambassador's Award to the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Edzell, Scotland.

This award is presented annually to U.S. military activities in the United Kingdom in recognition of their outstanding efforts in furthering cordial community relations in the U.K. and thereby strengthening the British-American alliance.

Thirteen bases competed in the category into which RAF Edzell falls, and the judges remarked that it had been a most difficult task to select a winner from the very high standards of the entries.

In accepting the award, Commanding Officer Captain Norman Horowitz, USN, reiterated the objective of the Community Relations program, which is to further promote the excellent relationships already existing between the Scottish and American people.

The ultimate goal is to establish and sustain sincere friendships which will be sufficient in strength to dispel any individual misconceptions which may arise and to foster an appreciation and understanding of cultural differences.

In a ceremony here, Captain Horowitz expressed sincere appreciation to the community for their support and pledged a continued effort in the field of Community Relations. He stressed that winning the Ambassador's Award was not only an honor for the base, but indeed an honor for the local community.

"So many people, often unnamed and unknown, have contributed so much in so many ways to the award coming to RAF Edzell for the fifth time since 1966. Without the support of the local community it would not have been possible for the base to have achieved this singular honor."

Captain Horowitz also stated that the receipt of the award was a result of the efforts of all the sailors and Marines here.

The Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, RAF Edzell, The Right Honorable The Viscount of Arbuthnott, endorsed the remarks made by Captain Horowitz.

Reflections on Freedom

"The Fourth of July is Americans' traditional day of celebration a chance to remind ourselves of the heritage we share with each other and with the men of great spirit and wise vision who brought our Nation into being.

"But July Fourth should also be a day of reflection. Freedom, the ideal which created our Nation and continues to give it meaning throughout the world, has flourished in human history far more seldom than we would like to believe.

"The work of freedom can never be finished, for freedom is not a temple that is completed when the last stone is in place, but a living thing that each generation must create anew.

Jimmy Carter



Editor's Viewpoint



You've just finished a game of tag and chase with the boy and your number one K-9 in the hot summer sun and man, a cold glass of water would sure hit the spot!

You reach for your favorite mug and give the old tap a turn. Drip...drip...drip. You've got to be kidding! There's no water! The itch in your throat becomes worse and you fall victim to the "dry gasps".

Far fetched you say? No it isn't. This could easily happen to you.

What would you do without water? Water shortages are becoming a big problem. It may soon be the day when the necessity you take for granted is rationed in your home, if you don't start conserving now.

So you laugh when you hear Scotland could have a water shortage. "I mean it rains all the time!" Although it rains a lot, Scotlands annual rainfall is only about 40 inches. In the summer, small amounts of rain drain reserves and cause water shortages.

A notice recently appeared in the Dundee Courier proving that water shortages are a reality. This notice prohibits citizens from Perthshire from using their hoses for watering gardens or washing cars. According to Public Works Officer Lieutenant Frank Kaleba, fines for violating this notice will be as high as £50.

Lt. Kaleba says this policy does not directly affect the base, but if water reserves fall too low, restricting measures could be enforced. There are restrictions on how much water RAF Edzell can buy from the Grampian Regional Water Authority. Right now the average daily usage of

How To SAVE Water

There is much the individual can do to avoid wasting water. Glance at the table below and see if a simple change in your daily habits won't avoid a lot of water waste.

	Normal Use	Conservation Use
Shower	Water running 25 gallons	Wet down, soap up rinse off 4 gallons
Washing Hands	Tap running 2 gallons	Fill basin 1 gallon
Brushing	Tap running 10 gallons	Wet brush, rinse briefly ½ gallon
Tub Bath	Full 36 gallons	Minimal water level 10 to 12 gallons
Shaving	Tap running 20 gallons	Fill basin 1 gallon

Figures from American Waterworks Association

water on base is 130,000 gallons per day according to Kaleba. This costs the U.S. Government and you about \$35,000 per year.

Can you afford to waste the commodity you consider a "freeby"?

There are several ways to conserve water. First of all, make sure that tap is turned off good. Give it that extra twist. Other ways to conserve are wash full loads of clothes, take shorter showers and report all leaks to Public Works at Extension 258.

These are only a few ways to conserve and the chart above provided by the American Waterworks Association can give you some more ideas on how to save water. It must begin with you!

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Company 'B'

United States Marine Corps

By Margaret Bianchi

The past few weeks have been excellent on the front of Scottish-American relations. Several static displays featuring telecommunications demonstrations were presented by Marines to help enlighten the Scottish public to the workings of the Corps.

Sergeant William Reed and Corporal Peter Colby took a static display to the Dundee Fete. Pamphlets were distributed to the eager hands of many children and questions about the Marines were expertly answered by the pair.

The realms of Ferryden welcomed a static display that was presented by Staff Sergeant Richard Wolf and Corporal Joe Beligini. From what I understand, CPL Beligini had an outstanding time, ask him, he'll tell you. The local Scots were also happy.

The Wellbank Summer Fete had the fortune to meet and talk with Staff Sergeant Robert Lewis and Sergeant Bruce Beisner at the display that traveled there to add another tier of strength to the relations with our friendly locals.

Company B selects Mouton as MOQ

Sergeant Lester Mouton, Jr. is Marine of the Quarter (MOQ) for the period April - June 1978, according to Company "B's" MOQ Selection Board.

The selection board, made up of Senior Staff NCO's, bases their decision on job performance and the ability to perform Marine tasks. Senior MOQ Member Master Sergeant Top Parsons says many individuals are deserving of the award and the decision is always a hard one. "SGT Mouton is very deserving of the award and he's a dedicated Marine," he states.

SGT Mouton began his Marine Corps career November 1973 with the welcome sights of basic training at San Diego, California. After long consideration he decides this is where he spent his most unusual experience(s) in the Corps so far. "Basic training was definitely unusual. The 13 weeks were a grind and it was sure nice to see the lights of the outside world again!" He went on to add that it was a totally different experience.

Mouton is a native from the outskirts of Beaumont, Texas and has been stationed here with his wife Catherine since graduating from T-Branch school at Pensacola, Florida in late 1974.

Touring Scotland and visiting castles is a favorite pastime of the Moutons. "The Scottish

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And last but not least, Corporal Gorden Goetz and Corporal Mike Stoker proudly represented Co. "B" at the Inch annual Donkey Derby. Although they didn't participate in the races, they put on an excellent display with handouts and posters for all.

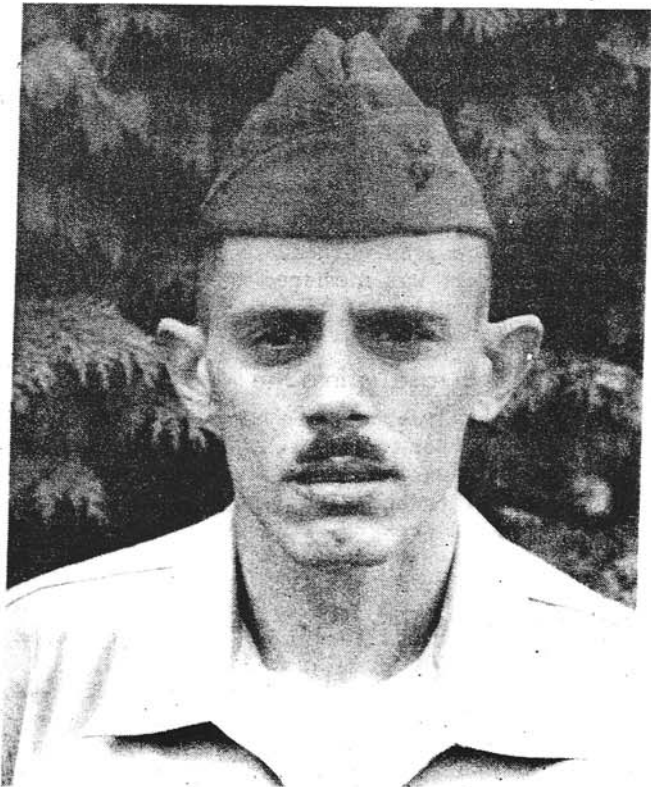
Several other displays were presented by various others and businesses, while Highland dancing, a skit by the Aberdeen Gun Fighters Association and the donkey races, with children as jockeys filled the afternoon to the sound of Scottish bag pipers, at Inch.

On the line of Company "B" relations I would like to welcome Sergeant Mike Dornbierer, Lance Corporal Mike Plane and Corporal Eric Olinder to the happy faces of the Company. Fond farewells are in order for Sergeant Dave Harrison and Staff Sergeant Terry Roof. A special farewell goes to Training Officer First Lieutenant Robert Tessman who has left for duty with the First Special Security Communications Team at Okinawa.

Two more Staff Sergeant selectees, Jim Lucier and Terry Roof, picked up that extra stripe this go around and Sergeant Pete Colby was promoted to his present rank also. Congratulations!

A couple motivated Marines in the form of Staff Sergeant Rod Marquart and Sergeant Wayne Brazier reenlisted recently, to the tune of

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1978 Tartan Crown

Poetic Justice

By Dr. Michael Parker, DC

There were nine events. Foosball, tennis, and the three mile run were clearly won by the Officers' Association. Bowling, darts and softball were taken handily by the Chiefs. Racquetball was snatched by the Officers, and the Chiefs were bare winners in golf. The deciding event this year was the cycle race to Tarfside and back.

Four men were selected by each team. Injuries played a key role in each line-up. CTOC Desilvis the only experienced participant on either side, was barely able to walk on the day before the race due to a back injury. LTJG Wojdyla, the one bright light for the Officers, reinjured a knee in softball and was relegated to an officiators' role. CTTC Arnold, a strong and determined competitor, developed the flu and was replaced the very last minute by CTTC Geisel, who was heard to mutter, "why me Lord?"

Despite days of forced bedrest and an obviously painful back, Chief Desilvis was observed sleeking through Officers' housing in his black racing suit and white helmet on the day before the race. The Officers were intimidated, fearful of being overwhelmed by both experience and strength. They recalled the tenacity of CTOC Graves in the three mile run. They were in awe of CTAC Roche's leg muscles. They plotted a way to overcome the odds. They re-introduced the Draft.

Drafting is the disdainful art of following close astern of a moving object such that the air is broken up by the leading object and provides little or no resistance to the follower. Racing car drivers do it to conserve fuel. Maniacs do it behind trailer trucks to lengthen cruising ranges and shorten lives. The Officers did it to save their strength for a final sprint to victory. The plan worked.

Each Officer was numbered and told to stay behind his counterpart for the entire race except the final quarter mile.

The race is into the wind

Dr. Perkins drew number four and found after having trained for weeks that staying behind Chief Geisel was more difficult than pedaling on his own into the wind, so he moved ahead. Ensign Johnston drew number three, an important position because an agreement had been made prior to the race that in case of a tie score the declared winner would be the team whose third man finished first. LT Dudonis was number two and Dr. Parker drew number one.

After two miles the order of Chiefs was fairly well established. Chief Desilvis overtook Chief Roche before the first hill and lowered his shoulders to the upwind, uphill task

of sheltering Dr. Parker for the next twenty-one miles. Chief Roche found that his frame was a considerable resistance in the twenty knot headwind and his powerful legs were put to the task. LT Dudonis slid into the quiet shelter behind him and rested. Ensign Johnston tailgating Chief Graves was surprised to find how easily he could keep up, so surprised in fact, that before reaching the four mile mark he over-drafted collided with Chief Graves and fell. His protector was not affected by the collision and pedalled away into the turbulence, free of his parasite. Ensign Johnston's bike lost low range gears in the mishap. The hill lay ahead.

For the two Officers who were drafting, the race became a lark. Riding the slip-stream in wind as determined as it was on that Friday takes probably about half the energy it takes to lead. If the Chiefs began the race with an advantage of strength, they had clearly lost it by the halfway turn around. At one point LT Dudonis fell suddenly and lost his position, but he regained it readily after a short burst



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News at 10

By Gene Oehmen & David Neville

Well, after a short delay we are back and man have things been jumping! What with people leaving and arriving, advancements, plus softball fever; 10 has finally settled down--we hope...

Advancing on 16 July were CTA3 Mike Carty and CTA3 Debbie Hines. Congratulations!

Softball was a high point for 10. YN3 Gordon Knowles coached the Dayworkers to winning the Captain's Cup Intramural Softball Championship. Other 10 personnel who were members of the Dayworkers team were CTASN Rey Limon, CTA3 Mike Carty and CTASN Dave Neville. Good show!

And speaking of softball, did you happen to see the Women's Softball Tournament held right here at RAF Edzell? Coaching the team was none other than our own CTACS Dave MacDougall.

Playing from 10 were YN2 Cathy Smallwood and CTA3 Elaine Leal.

New arrivals to the 10A bullpen are CTAC Jack Jordan and CTA3 Dan Rivas. Welcome aboard!

Late news, but better late than never, is a fond farewell to CTA1 (soon to be ensign) Clark Meyer who left in June for Officers Candidate School. Best of luck Clark!

Other 10 personnel soon to depart are CTA1 John Pouch and CTA2 Jay Crocker. Good luck in your travels.

Stay tuned for news at 10...

33 News

By Steve Armstrong

This month 33 Division has decided to put its best foot forward and give light to some of the happenings around the spaces -- promotion's, hello's to new arrivals, goodbye's and a little spice of gossip to keep them talking.

Picking up their first crows are Chip Abbott, Bill Berry, Keith Shaffer, Paul Shirey and Ben Smith. Welcome to the ranks of Navy Petty Officers.

The only person to pick up second class in 33 Division will be Debbie Haynes. Deb's husband Dennis will also add that second stripe to the crow.

Congratulations are in order for two CTR2's, Bob Beason and Tony Passaro and selectee Wayne "Skinny" Thomas for their promotion to CTRL. Staff Sergeant selectee's are Jim Coleman and Rocky Owen. Best of luck!

Last but not least a "very well done" to SSGT Terry Roof for picking up his other stripe.

A special note of congratulations goes to Corporal Ken Zahn who married CTOSN (soon to be

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It's so simple...

I like tractors

By Denis J. Desilvis

Some people ride bicycles for transportation, some for fun and others for aesthetic reasons. I suppose there are as many reasons to ride a bike as there are bike riders. I ride because I like tractors.

Maybe it's not so simple an answer. Riding on Scottish roads for over four years has given me a new perspective of biking: cows and sheep on the roads, rabbits waiting to ambush you (even dead rabbits can do you in--I once hit a frozen rabbit corpse while going down a hill. That certainly woke me up!), hordes of flies waiting to be breathed in or squashed against your glasses, motor-driven vehicle drivers (either very polite, impolite (like the motor cycle rider attempting to grab an arm) or unaware of your existence), tanks crossing in front (Salisbury Plain), and, in a class by themselves, tractors.

To you car drivers, tractors are slow-moving and cause traffic queues which can (seemingly) stretch for miles. You have to get down to the bicycle level to appreciate the differences; indeed, the nuances of differences, between tractors.

There are tractors pulling tatties, neeps, sheep, horses, cows, straw, silage, horse ma-

nure, or (my favorite) well-ripened pig dung.

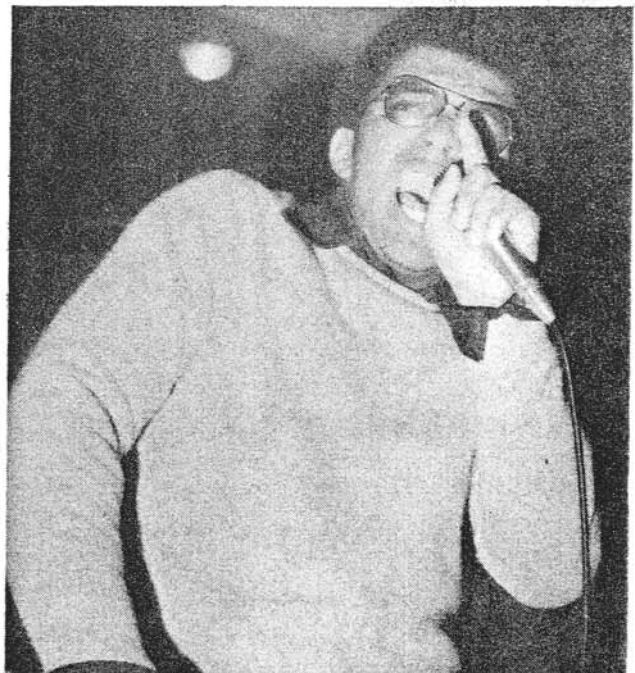
There are tractors equipped with plows, disks, harrows, hay balers, hay stackers, double rear wheels (rubber), double rear wheels (rubber inner, steel outer) or round hay bale stickers. Only from a bicycle can one see the multitude of tractors and what they are all about.

There is, however, one further appreciation a bike rider can have for a tractor. Picture this: You're in the 40th mile of a 50 mile ride, getting down because of the cars whipping by you as you climb a slight 1-in-10 grade, running out of energy because of the typical 30 knot wind cutting down from the north, when up ahead you spot it--an old, blue tractor pulling a manure spreader. (Ever notice that all old tractors seem to be blue--maybe it's the aging process.) Ever get behind a manure-spreading tractor in a car? Imagine the hundred-fold increase in ripeness a bike rider receives!

At 300 yards you don't think you can do it; at 200 yards you think you have a chance; at 100 yards the adrenalin pumping into you (not to say the stench) drives you onward and you pass the tractor like it was standing still. The supreme joy of your achievement makes the last 10 miles fly by and you wonder what held you back before.

Upon reflection, it had to be the tractor that helped you. And the ultimate answer to the existence of tractors is: Tractors are made to be passed. The high you get from passing a

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Bruce Sanders hits a high note as he sings out with emotion in a moment of stardom during the Edzell Talent Contest. Bruce helped entertain at the EM Club during 4th of July celebrations here. (Photo by Don Elder)



Highland Shepherd's

by don elder &
neil guillebeau

Tucked neatly away in the mystic reaches of upper Glen Esk lies the secluded out-farm of Glen Tennet. The age old stone farm and walls blend into the heather-covered Grampians.

Black-face sheep fill the pens and graze noisily, as they wait for a trim!

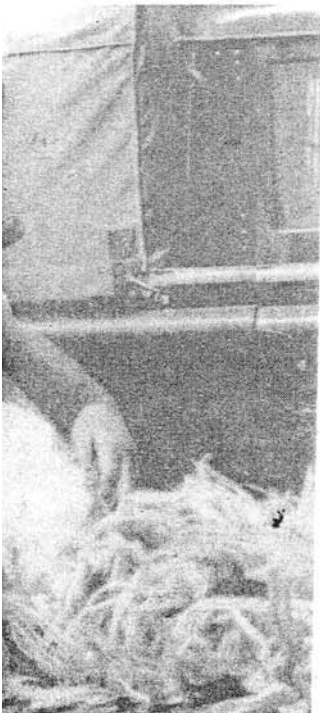
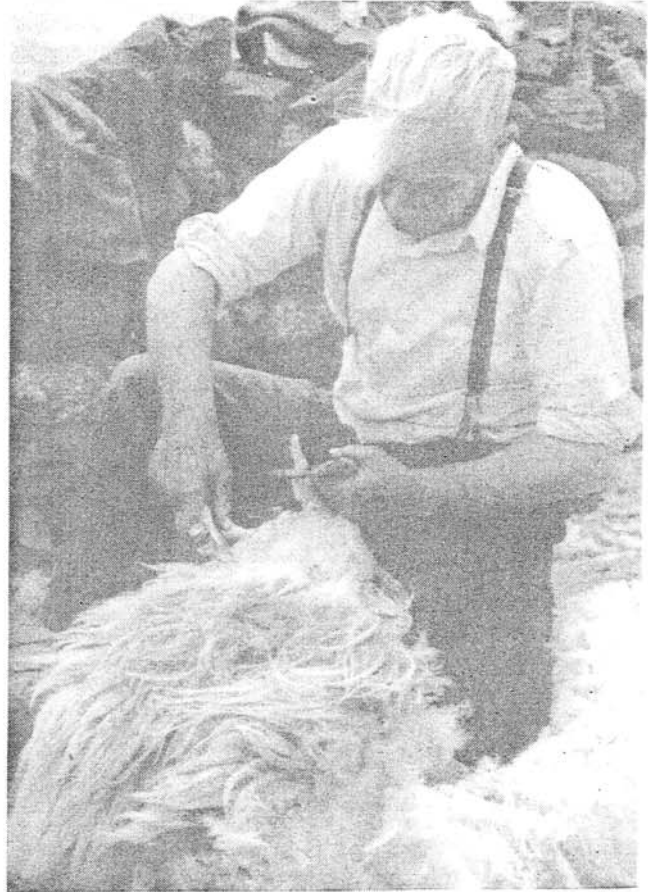
Every summer Glen Esk's skilled shepherds gather here to do the annual shearing of the Black-face sheep, which inhabit the slopes around Tarfside.

A buzz of excitement fills the air as the farm hands and helpers break for mid-day tea, before the afternoon clip. Alistair Skene, the bearded farmer of Glen Tennet and Black Craigs mingles among the workers. The ever present "Ba" of sheep permeates the noon air.

Here in the hollows away from the hustle bustle of the outside world, everyone continues with tea; talking, laughing and joking while resting on burlap bags of already trimmed fleece.

Alex Littlejohn, a shearer here for the past 64 years, keeps the smiles alive with friendly quips as a small crowd gathers to hear farm hand Jim Campbell inform the curious visitors about the clipping operation.

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RAF

CTMCS Jimmy Alexander receives congratulations from Commanding Officer Captain Norman Horowitz during promotion ceremonies in the CO's office recently.

Edzell

Familiar Faces



Sergeant Peter Colby (far left) accept the "kiss of approval" from his wife Margaret after being promoted at Co. "B" recently.

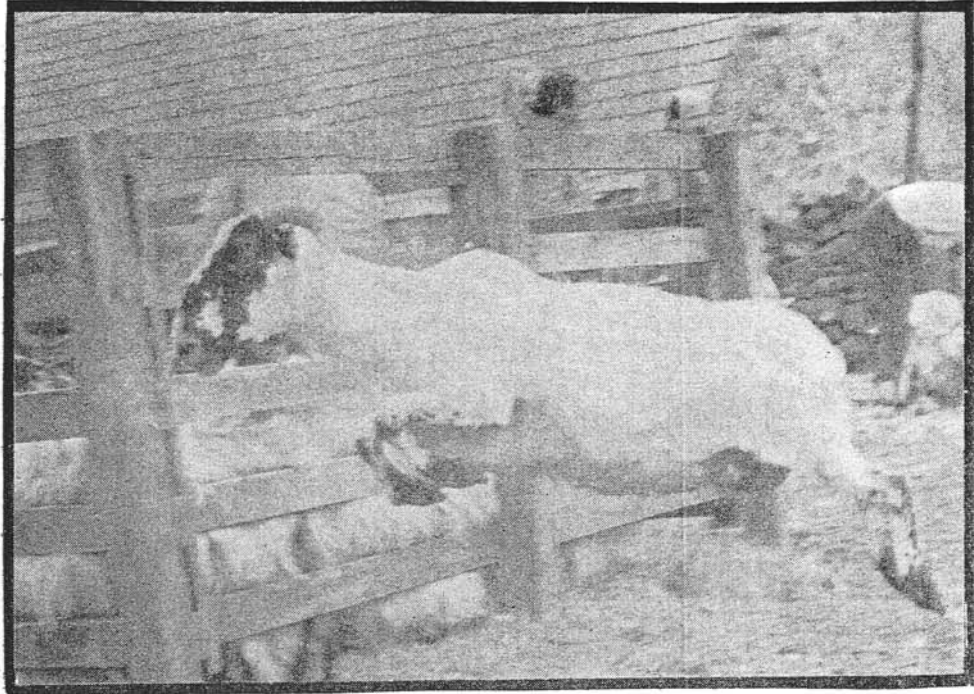
June Lewis (above center) accepts a career designer scarf from Commanding Officer Co. "B" Major Clifford Robinson for her part in helping her husband Staff Sergeant Rob Lewis go over 12 years in the Corps. Rob holds newly born Robert Presley Lewis, III.

Time to move!

Wool was probably the first fibre that man successfully made into fabric, as far back as the earliest Stone Age, (1,750,000 years ago.

Here a freshly clipped Black-Face sheep leaps through the air to flee his captors.

Sheep are sheared annually whenever fleece has grown sufficiently to warrant shearing. Sheep are usually shorn with machine shears, following a definite method developed in Australia. The sheep is shorn so the fleece remains in one piece. (Photo by Don Elder)



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"We clip about 800 sheep a year here. The fleece is sold for about 80 pence per kilo. It is baled in burlap sacks to a weight of 65-70 kilos." Taking a puff from his pipe, Jim continues with his story. "The sheep are trimmed with electric shears or large hand shears. Hopefully the fleece will remain in one piece. It is then rolled inside out, tied with twine and packed into the sacks."

A young worker grabs a reluctant sheep by the horns and drags it to a wooden platform where the shearer wrestles it to the ground and begins the trim. Like a fluffy coat, the fleece peels majically off as the buzz of the clippers hums away!

Youngsters rush back and forth between shearers marking the sheep with spots of red paint for identification and dabbing antiseptic on cuts where the shears pinched a little too close.

Looking dazed and bewildered, the sheep is released by its captor. Like a bucking bronco it leaps into the air to make the great escape, joining its naked companions on the hillside.

The clip continues as the fleece is gathered and put into the burlap sacks. An art from beginning to end!

Seductively the clouds move in over the purple hills to close in the day. The work... the day... comes to an end as the shears fall silent.

But, the convivial company, the kind hospitality and a little awe at the quiet skill of these homely glen folk will remain, for many a year to come!!!

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CT03) Edie Barney while back home in America. Hope you'll fill the coming days with happiness!

The list of reenlistments has grown to two. This effort was the combined work of myself and CTR2 Bob Beason. Reenlistment bonus', extensions and a slot at P&R school for Bob played the tune to sway our decision to stay on with Uncle Sam.

SSGT Terry Roof, CTR2 Bob Beason and SGT Jim Coleman will be off soon to P&R school. I hear tale they're out to buy sunglasses!!! I hope you can wear them! SGT Coleman will be back after he's been educated to show off his expertise (hopefully in 31 Division)!

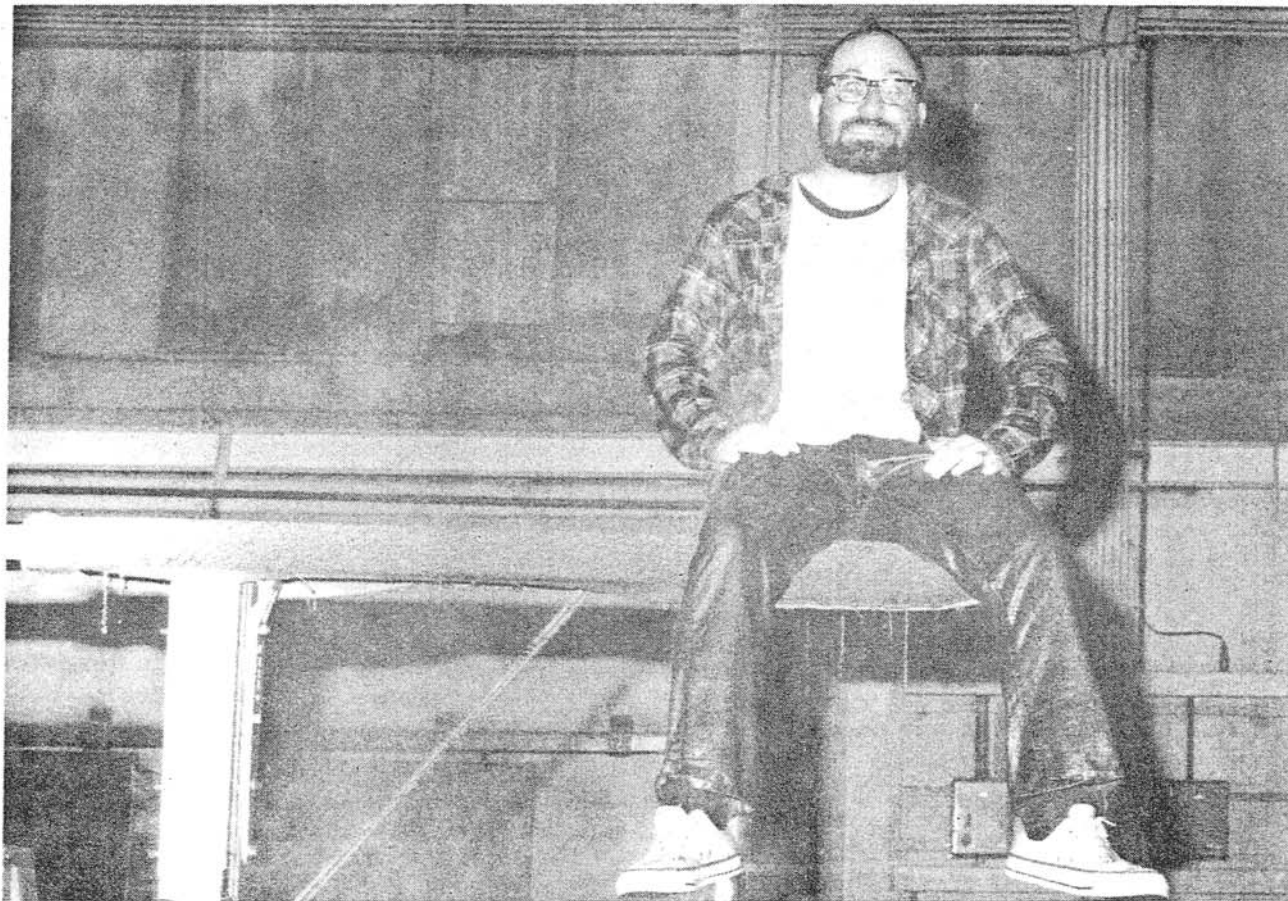
Hope you enjoyed the column. From the land of "33 so long..."

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tractor while riding a bike is incredible!

Many bike riders profess to ride for health, environmental, or other mundane reasons. When asked why I ride, the answer is simple: "I like tractors!"





Edzell's own Ensign Chuck Parker grimaces with exhilaration on the dunk tank as he awaits the next throw from a sympathetic "friend" during 4th of July celebrations here.

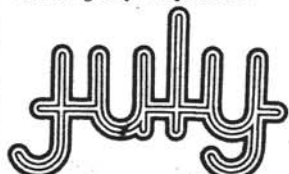
And the rain fell...but the spirits wouldn't be dampened as the truly patriotic Americans

stationed here in Scotland moved indoors to celebrate the 202nd birthday of the Stars and Stripes. Besides the dunk tank, visitors and base personnel enjoyed games, hamburgers and hot dogs at Loch Wee and fun! The American tradition lives on! (Photo by Don Elder)

Can you imagine watching a fireworks display on the Fourth of Quintilis?

It might have happened if the Romans had not changed the name of our seventh month to July. More specifically, Mark Antony renamed the month in honor of Julius Caesar. The name went into effect in 44 B.C., the year that Caesar was killed by Brutus.

Until the end of the 18th century, the accent in pronouncing July was placed on



the first syllable. The English poet Wordsworth, writing in 1798, rhymed July with truly.

Three nations were born in July, two on the same day. July 4, 1776, was the birthday of the United States; 170 years later, July 4, 1946 became independence day for the

Republic of the Philippines after it was liberated from the Japanese. Midway in the month, French independence is celebrated on July 14, Bastille Day.

July is noted for a number of battles, particularly during the Civil War. July 1 is the anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, marking the farthest point north for Confederate forces. At month's end, July 30—known as Crater Day—recalls the unsuccessful attempt by Union troops to take Petersburg, Va., by tunneling under Confederate positions and blowing up tons of gunpowder. Also in the martial vein, the Korean War Armistice was signed on July 27, 1953.

Birthdays of famous Americans during July include Presidents John Quincy Adams (July 11) and Gerald Ford (July 14), Naval hero John Paul Jones (July 6), sewing machine inventor Elias Howe (July 9), automotive pioneer Henry Ford (July 30), and artist James McNeill Whistler (July 10), especially known for the painting of his mother.

National Safe Boating Week.

aimed at increasing boating safety awareness, is observed by Presidential Proclamation during July 2-8.

Another week-long event is the U.S. Space Observance, July 16-24, recognizing the broad range of American outer space endeavors and achievements.

Highlight of the week is Moon Day, July 20, anniversary of man's first landing on the moon in 1969. The flight dream of ages was fulfilled when Astronaut Neil Armstrong set foot on the lunar surface, stating: "That's one small step for a man; one giant leap for mankind."



First reading of the Declaration of Independence.

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three more years each. Wayne will be leaving for Company "D" at Okinawa in August.

Entertainment was provided Marine style for the visit of 287 Squadron Air Training Corps in the form of a weapons display presented by Sergeant James Crannell and a weightlifting session by Sergeant William Bedore.

What better way to end than extending congratulations to SSGT Marquart and SSGT Flowers on their commission to warrant officers. Many warm salutes to the both of you!

So, until next month...Cheerio!!!

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people are very friendly and the country is also beautiful. I believe my favorite spot is around the Inverness area," he states surely.

Into the off-duty hours he also likes bowling, golf, music and reading. Lester says his best reading to date is The Lord of the Rings series by J.R.R. Tolkien. "Tolkien has a way of making the fantasy world seem almost real, and his books are really hard to put down."

At the present time Lester is undecided about a career in the Corps. His present tour of duty is up in 1982 and if he decides to stay in plans to pursue the Warrant Officer Program. "It's a proud feeling being selected as MOQ. I feel that every young adult should do a tour of duty in the service to round out their life. It has been very beneficial to me," Lester states with pride.

Lester's brother Wayne is also in the communications field and is an R-Brancher in the Navy at Guam.

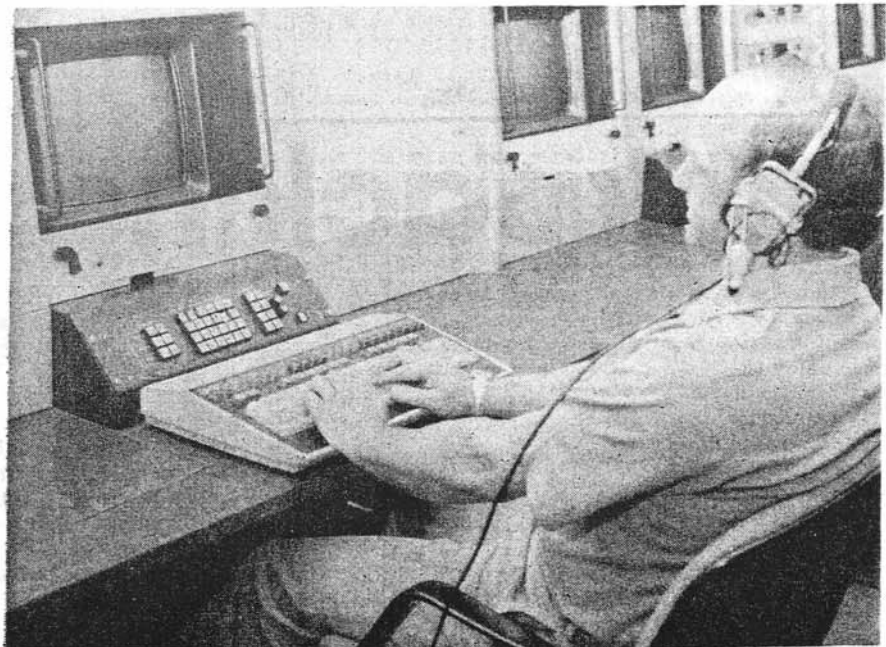
Bowsprit

CTRC Thomas Roche demonstrates a position of the **MAROON BOWSPRIT SYSTEM** which arrived in the basement of Building 300 in mid-April.

A speech by Executive Officer Anthony White, a ribbon cutting by Project Manager Lt. James Green and cake and punch for all highlighted the official declaration of the initial operating capability.

MAROON BOWSPRIT is a computer-assisted data development system which will relieve operators and analysts of many tedious hours of manual tasks.

Edzell is the first site to be automated, and the navy plans to install the system at other NAVSECGRUACT bases.

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of energy. Dr. Parker's chain jumped the sprocket in Tarfside and he was nearly a minute delayed, but he overtook Chief Desilvis in 2 1/2 miles and they descended the big hill together. Positions one, two and four were on their way to victory and three such individual victories meant a victory in the event for the Officers.

In the final ten miles the muscles of the leaders began to cramp and lose strength. When LT Dudonis made his move in the final quarter mile he was dealing with both Chief Roche and Chief Graves, but neither of the Chiefs had had the rest that he had had and he stayed ahead of both through the finish.

Dr. Parker pulled out from behind a beleaguered Chief Desilvis half a mile from the main gate. He was not challenged. He was jubilant. The strategy had worked. He sprinted through the starting line by the entrance puzzled by the absence of officials.

A loose definition of poetic justice is that the guys in the white hats win in the end even if they are maligned and abused along the way. Chief Desilvis wore a white crash helmet. He was surprised to note as he made the turn onto the base toward the finish line at the CPO Club, that Dr. Parker was idling on the highway a hundred yards beyond the Main Gate. He had not turned onto the base and he would not finish first.

Chief Desilvis, who had done all of the work, reaped all the glory. The Chiefs won the bike race 18-18 with their third man, Chief Graves, finishing ahead of Ensign Johnston. Poetic Justice: The 1978 Tartan Crown belongs to the Chiefs.

Rod & Gun Club

By Rick Zablocki

Sea fishing trips out of Stonehaven and Clay Bird Shoots at nearby local ranges have been keeping many members busy this month. Our trap range is still under construction, but we hope to have clays in the air by mid-July.

Now that our young game birds are out of their nests we'll be starting our regular organized rabbit and pidgeon shoots again to hold down the crop damage on farms adjacent to our leased forest near the base.

Plans are also underway for outdoor archery and indoor air rifle shooting programs. In some areas down south air rifle shooting is nearly as popular as darts, with pub teams, leagues and all.

Bill Beall put together a team of members and pulled a mess of weed from the front of Loch Wee awhile back so we can all enjoy some good fishing again -- Thanks Mates!!!

Our retail shop's a bit lean at the moment due to transport snags, but we hope to have a big shipment from Lakenheath soon.

Watch the POD notes on our activities. See you at the meetings the evening before every payday. "Z"

Captain's Cup 1978

DAYWORKERS....3600	33 DIV.....1900
CPO/OFF.....3450	SEC. 3.....1900
Co. "B".....3250	SEC. 2.....1800
80 DEPT.....2900	SEC. 1.....1500
SEC. 4.....2000	SPECCOMM.....1200



SPORTS REVIEW



Backpacking can be safe and fun. Scotland has some excellent areas for hiking and camping; from level wood trails to rugged hills. Steve Sauls takes a refreshing drink from a spring along the route to Ballater during a successful hike from Glen Esk. (Photo by Neil Guillebeau)

Backpacking: Tuck Safety In Your Rucksack

Has the urge to warm up your backpack struck you?

Camping is an exciting way to enjoy the out-of-doors, but you need to take along some safety precautions as well as your rucksack.

Before you start out, carefully check your clothing and equipment, and keep in mind these safety pointers:

- Wear sturdy shoes or boots.
- Always carry essential

waterproof container, maps and a compass, a knife and a police whistle for use.

- Take what food and shelter you'll need, but don't overload your pack.

- When you go camping, tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return.

- Travel alone only if you are an experienced woodsman.

- On the trail, keep your group together; don't let

- Make camp before dark. Traveling in darkness or during a storm may lead to tragedy.

In case of emergencies, such as getting lost or suffering an injury that leaves you unable to go for help, signal by whatever means are available. The universal call for help is three signals in rapid succession repeated at regular intervals: three shots, three flashes of light

on a whistle, three puffs of smoke. Carefully build a signal fire to help guide rescuers, making sure you can keep the fire under control.

Additional safety and survival information for campers and hikers is available in a pocket-sized booklet, from the Department of Agriculture, entitled "Outdoor Safety Tips." For a copy, send 35 cents to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 082F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009

T-Ball teaches basics of baseball

By Steve Hinds

T-Ball...Not RAF's answer to the Navy Day Ball, but rather a version of baseball for beginning players, both boys and girls.

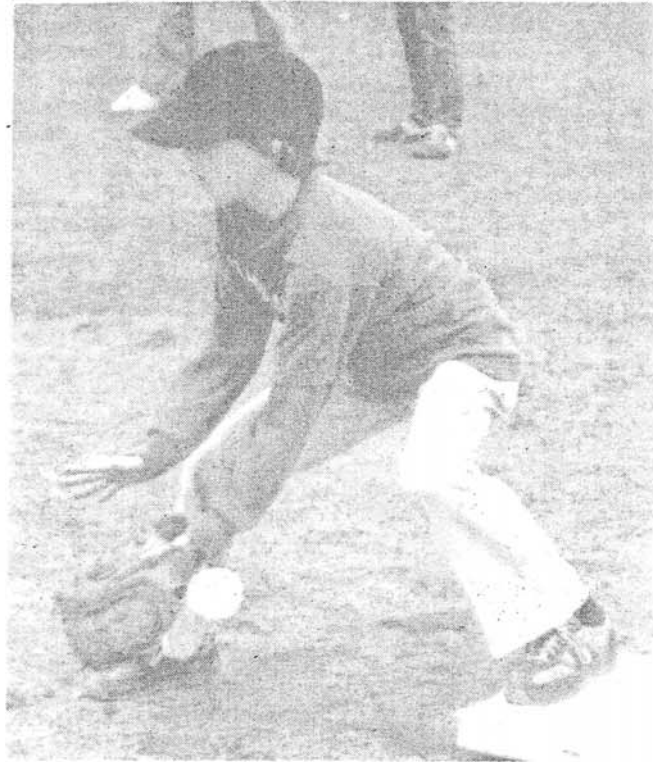
Here the program is designed for children between the ages of 6-9 years. The purpose is to teach the basics of baseball such as safety, rules, how to catch and throw, teamwork and to maintain their enthusiasm to want to continue playing.

The major difference between T-Ball and baseball is the manner in which the ball is batted. The ball is not pitched to the batter as in baseball. Instead, the ball is placed on a "T" or stand from which it is hit by the batter from home plate.

Once the ball is hit into fair territory, the rules of baseball apply except for a few exceptions which are designed for safety and control of the game. The following T-Ball rules do vary slightly from one program to the other.

Here at Edzell the game consists of five innings, and the team at bat is limited to sending up ten batters or to make three outs, whichever comes first. Only the fifth inning is played until three outs are made, irregardless of the number of batters.

Because they are just learning to catch and throw, it can sometimes be difficult to get



players out, and in the early part of the season it is often ten batters instead of three outs which comes first.

However, as the season progresses, it is very rewarding to see the marked improvement on the fielding ability of the players. Their increased baseball knowledge will also improve the quality of play on the field.

Another rule difference is that the ball remains in play until the umpire calls...."Time", which is done when the ball is held by a player in the infield area and in the opinion of the umpire, all play would have ceased in normal baseball.

All players must be allowed to participate. Once in the lineup each player must play two consecutive innings and must bat at least once.

Parents; you're needed too!

Parent participation, if just as a spectator, is very important. Parents encouragement, especially after a mistake or making an out, can save the day! Just as important as the coaches are the "Team Mothers" who can have many functions which may include keeping the batting order, maintaining order on the bench and organizing after-game snacks.

In short, T-Ball attempts to take the child who doesn't know the difference between a glove and second base, and develop an individual who not only knows baseball, but wants to continue in group participation sports.







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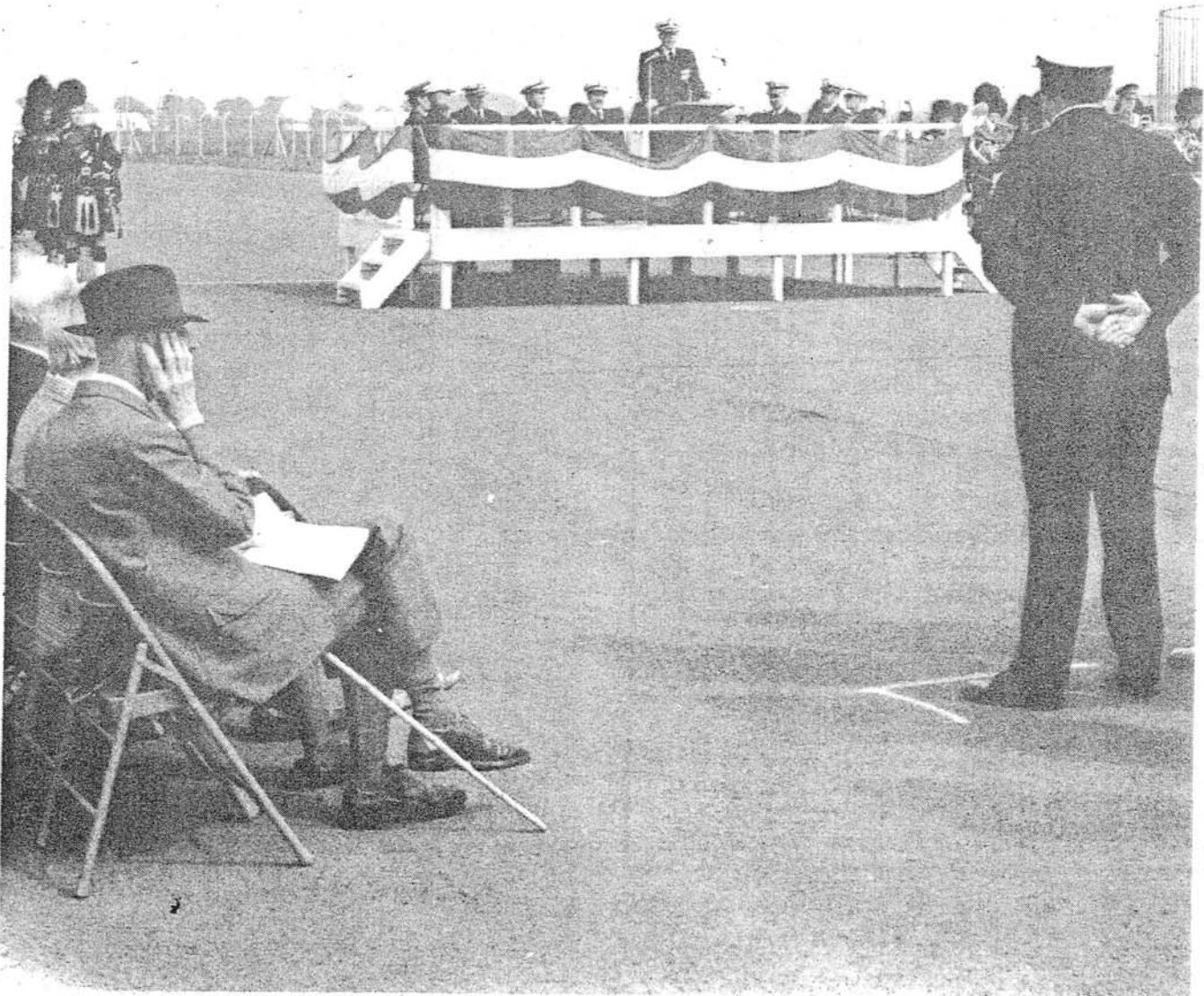
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Change of command

Scoop

Deadline draws near

Write a letter on "Why Am I In the Uniform of My Country?"

Awards will include \$100 U.S. Savings Bond - Series E and the Defender of Freedom Award. Additional awards of \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds - Series E and the George Washington Honor Medal and Valley Forge Honor Certificates.

Rules: Open to all members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard and Navy. Also open to Reserve Forces including National Guard and ROTC.

Your letter need not be a "letter as such" but may be in essay or poetry form. Entries should be no less than 100 or more than 500 words in length. If letter style is used the addressee may be any person or organization, real or imaginary. Print or type full name, rank, Social Security number, full military address, Service or Reserve component, full home address and Zip Code.

DEADLINE: October 1, 1978. Mail entries to: FREEDOMS FOUNDATION, VALLEY FORGE PENNSYLVANIA 19481.

Attention drivers!

All of the area schools will soon be in full swing. You should be exercising extra caution when children are near the highways. Remember, excited children are unpredictable!



Ponder this...

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to appellation. - George Washington -

McKenzie assumes duties of Command

Friday, August 4, 1978, marked the Change of Command at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, RAF Edzell, when Captain Norman Horowitz, USN, was relieved by Captain Jon C. McKenzie, USN.

Captain Horowitz, the base's tenth Commanding Officer since July 1960, will take an impressive list of accomplishments with him to his next duty station, which is at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. His next assignment is that of Assistant Commander, Naval Security Group Command.

During Captain Horowitz's tour at Edzell the base has been awarded the United Kingdom Council of the Navy League of the United States Community Relations Award, and most recently, the Ambassador of the United States of America to the Court of St. James presented Captain Horowitz with the Ambassador's Award for outstanding efforts in furthering cordial community relations in the United Kingdom and thereby strengthening the Scottish-American alliance.

To strike a happy balance between play and work, Captain Horowitz has successfully steered his "ship" to receive accolades of a professional nature also. The base has seen the departure of a good "all rounder".

Captain Horowitz's successor, Captain McKenzie, is a graduate of Notre Dame University and George Washington University. Captain McKenzie holds the Legion of Merit and Joint Service Commendation Medal.

A tour of duty in Scotland seems more than appropriate for Captain McKenzie since his grandfather hailed from Elgin, Scotland.



Combined Fed. Campaign

Drive in Sept.

Chairman Ensign Randy Lyman announced that the annual CFC campaign will begin in September at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell. The support of Department of Defense personnel overseas helps 31 agencies carry out their respective missions. Beneficiaries are those persons served by 17 National Health Agencies, the American Red Cross and 13 International Service Agencies.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has endorsed the campaign, which this year carries the theme, "Reach Out - Make the World A Better Place Through Your CFC."

The campaign is the single appeal of the year to DoD overseas personnel, military and civilian, to support the humanitarian work of these vital non-profit volunteer agencies.

Total solicitation is the primary goal according to Ensign Lyman. CFC leaders in each Department have been designated key persons. They will provide campaign details and information about participating agencies.

Gifts may be made through payroll allotment or by direct contribution. Through the payroll allotment plan, donations may be spread over a 12-month period, beginning January 1, 1978. If desired, one or more agencies may be designated.



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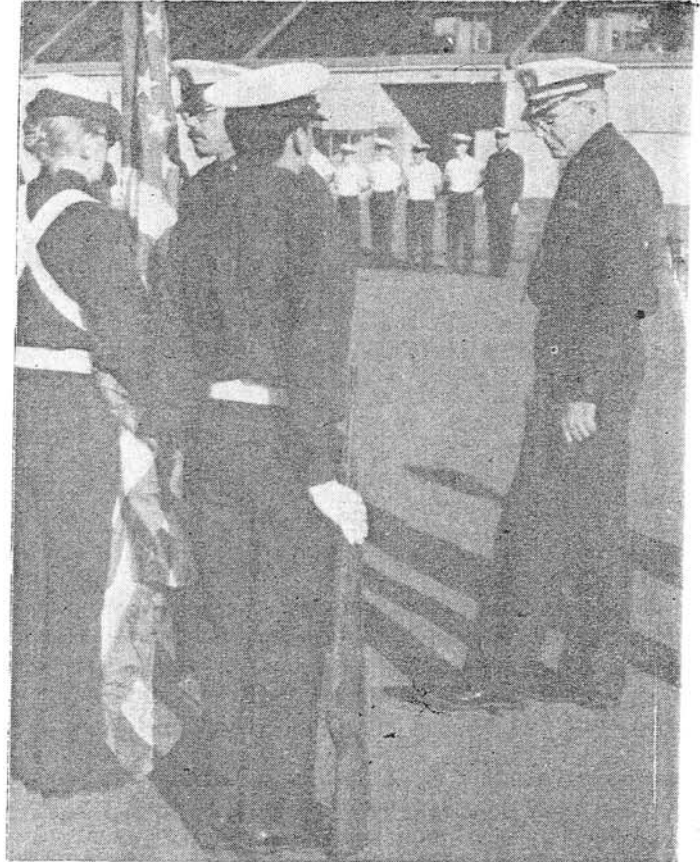
AUGUST 4, 1978...Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Captain Jon McKenzie, USN, makes his initial speech as he accepts command while troops and onlookers listen with approval.

- Photo by Don Elder -



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Inspection day

Commanding Officer Captain Jon McKenzie gives the nod of approval as he inspects the color guard at a recent personnel inspection.

- Photo by Don Elder -

Exercises to begin

For the fourth consecutive year, NATO will hold a series of multinational exercises beginning in September and continuing into November.

Called Autumn Forge, the first of the series starts September 6 with Reforger and Crested Cap, two American exercises testing aerial and sealift deployment from the States to the Federal Republic of Germany.

The United Kingdom, Belgium, the Netherlands and other NATO countries will participate in Bold Guard in Denmark and Schleswig-Holstein, plus Gryphons Galore, Red-Tornado and Saxon Drive in central Europe.

In all, NATO will stage this fall some 30 field training and command post exercises, as ground, sea and air units from Norway to the Mediterranean stage defensive maneuvers.

NATO countries have traditionally held their maneuvers in the autumn, but it has only been in recent years that the various exercises have been coordinated to work for uniformity of doctrine, procedures and logistical support.

Editor's Viewpoint



Thomas Jefferson once pointed out, "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

In force since December 15, 1791 the first 10 Amendments to the U.S. Constitution known as the Bill of Rights guarantees every American to certain rights and privileges. One of these rights contained in the First Amendment is freedom of the press.

Today's world is rapidly changing and it is of utmost importance to keep abreast of these changes. The press is a tool that can influence these changes and keep you informed. Newspapers are also an outlet for expressing opinions and stating feelings. It is always easy to sit back and complain. It takes definite action to change things your way. Act through your press.

Your opinions and ideas are of paramount importance in keeping our form of government what it is.

As editor, I invite you to take part in the editorial process to express "what you feel". Each month I will reserve a section of this page for you. Submit your words as an essay or "letter to the editor. It's part of your rights.

The press of the United States is not without fault; no institution is. But it continues to be of vital importance to the freedom we enjoy.

As Thomas Jefferson expressed it, "Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe.

TIPS...

If you are a woman, breast self-examination could save your life. Breast self-examinations are really rather simple and only take a few minutes each month. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare offers a free illustrated booklet telling just how to go about it. Send a postcard requesting *Breast Self-Examination* to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 555E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Dear editor,

By Mrs. James G. Wright

At 44 M.U. (as RAF Edzell was known) in 1943, life was rather different from today. There was a war of course (World War II) to which all our lives had to be geared and amongst other things that meant black-out conditions and food rationing - for Service personnel and civilians alike, of course.

Girls had no need to worry about their figures as a result of eating too much chocolate or too many sweets for the rationing allowance was 2oz. per person per week of either sweets or chocolate.

Cigarettes were rationed according to availability of supplies. In civilian shops this usually meant a packet of 10 cigarettes per customer and the majority of shop keepers only sold them to regular customers.

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Company 'B'

United States Marine Corps

July has been a busy month for Company "B". For several weeks prior to this month, preparations were underway to ready all Marines for the yearly Battalion Inspector General Inspection, which occurred 19-25 July.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Pozza, Captain John W. Parrish and Master Sergeant Norbert N. Szombathelyi made up the Inspection Team. A wide range of categories were inspected by the team, including Physical Fitness, Personnel Inspection, Unit Drill, Clothing Displays, Off-Duty Education, Armory and a complete inspection of all Administrative procedures.

The overall results of the entire inspection was "Satisfactory" with several categories receiving the rate of "Noteworthy".

Although everyone did a superb job in preparing for the inspection, a special "Well Done" was passed by LTCOL Pozza for Staff Sergeant Stephen R. Huebsch and Sergeant Bruce W. Beisner for their impressive clothing displays, Staff Sergeant Thomas H. Cunningham in Drill Performance, Staff Sergeant Rodney G. Marquart and Corporal Brian J. Graniero for their brief on the Streamliner System, and to the following Marines who attained better than the score of 285 on their Physical Fitness Test: Sergeant William A. Bedore, Corporal Andrew P. Darling, Corporal Frank A. Finley and Corporal Eric R. Olander.

As usual, another job completed by Co. "B" in keeping with the high standards of the United States Marine Corps.

Three of our Marines were promoted to their present rank this month. Sergeant Peter B. Colby was promoted on July 1 by Major Clifford R. Robinson, Commanding Officer Co. "B", and Lance Corporals Larry R. Klug and Dale R. Williams by LTCOL Pozza, Marine Support Battalion Commander.

Also included was the reenlistments of Staff Sergeants Gilbert A. Stewart and Stephen R. Huebsch who reenlisted on July 24 for six and four years respectfully by LTCOL Pozza.

On July 4, eight Marines participated in presenting a firing for the Independence Day Celebrations. Retired Marine General B. Holcombe from Inverness was the guest of honor.

The highlight of the 4th (though postponed by rain for four days) was a fireworks display presented by Gunnery Sergeant Arthur V. Edgette and Staff Sergeant William A. Czarniawski.

Status displays are presented to help enlighten the Scottish community of the workings of the Corps. The Marines who participate in these displays are volunteers from the Company.

On July 15 Sergeant Joseph M. Dorbierer and Corporal Kenneth J. Zahn presented a status display in Laurencekirk. On July 22 Corporals

Andrew P. Darling and John W. Timmons presented a display in Montrose.

The St. Cyrus citizens learned a little about the Marine Corps on the 29th of July from a status display presented by Sergeant Bedore and Lance Corporal Charles A. Marino.

New arrivals for the month of July are Chief Warrant Officer 2 Rudy K. Abrams, Sergeant Ronald E. Melancon, Jeffrey A. Peters, James S. Carr and Lance Corporal Michael J. Plance. Departed from Co. "B" are Staff Sergeant Stephen R. Huebsch transferred to Company "C", Marine Support Battalion, and Corporal Michael J. Yanishak to Company "L" Marine Support Battalion.

On July 29 Captain William B. Baker, Sergeant David L. McBride and Corporal Gerry O. Forand went TAD to Commanding Officer, Second Radio Battalion to participate in the NATO Exercise Northern Wedding Bold Guard for a period of about 60 days.

Sergeant James H. Coleman went TAD to Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas to attend P&R School. After 11 weeks of training he will be back to work in his new MOS.

Corps pilot listed missing in N. Sea

Captain Joshua D. Tallentore, USMC crashed his F-4 in the North Sea off the coast of Aberdeen August 4, according to Marine Corps spokesman Major Clifford Robinson.

RAF and Royal Navy helicopters began an immediate search of the area proving negative results. Aboard the plane with Captain Tallentore was a British navigator.

Tallentore was a pilot based with Exchange 111 Squadron, RAF Leuchars.

According to the Marine Corps Washington has officially declared both men as deceased. No official cause of the accident has been released.

Captain Tallentore is survived by his wife Barbara and three children.

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Music in the air...

The International Festival of Youth Orchestras provided USNSGAE with some fine entertainment during the month of August. Vere a member of the Neoclassic Jazz Orchestra from Nebraska plays a solo in total concentration during one of the many "hot" numbers the band put together for the show. - Photo by Neil Guillebeau -

**The cure
for pollution
is people.
Working together.**



In America, abandoned cars litter the land. But the people in Lexington, Kentucky are removing 100 of them a month.

Get involved

Navy Wives

Are you interested in a shopping trip to Edinburgh? Do you need any household items to tide you over until your shipment arrives? Where do you go if you need advice on the best stores in the area, how to cope with the British electricity or how to find cream cheese locally? Are you interested in learning Scottish cooking? How can you go about helping Scottish foster children have a better Christmas?

The answer to all these questions can be found in the Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle #239. The club meets the first Thursday of each month at the Navy Wives Club Room, next to the ceramic shop. All wives of Navy or Marine enlisted personnel are invited to become members.

A main purpose of the club is to serve our base and our community. Just ask us for help, and we will leap right in. We provide hospitality kits at minimal charge to anyone moving in or out of the base. Each year we manage to persuade Santa Clause to come visit the base children at their homes to find out what they'd like for Christmas.

One afternoon we served tea to over 70 old age pensioners. All year long we do special things for the children of Broomfield Home, a foster home in Montrose. We support the thrift shop, the Child Care Center and many, many other causes.

It may sound corny, but these activities bring a certain glow to our hearts and a feeling that we've done something worthwhile during our tour in Scotland.

But the Navy Wives Club is about more than just service. It's a group of warm friends who you know will help you, especially if you just arrived and are a little lonely. It's fun things to do, places to visit and things to learn.

Last fall, we took a shopping trip to Edinburgh - what a relief to shop without husband and children to hurry you up. We toured a woolen mill and a pottery factory. We learned how to arrange flowers, cook Scottish dishes and make corn dollies. We love to have parties or picnics - just give us an excuse and we'll be there!

If any of these activities suit you, come and see us. We're having a welcoming coffee September 5 from 1p.m. - 3p.m. at Quarters F, Mrs. White's house.

Drop by to say hello, meet some new friends and maybe begin a memorable and rewarding experience.

SPOTLIGHT



This issue of the Tartan Log introduces CTSN Mike RAUEN and CT3 Glenn PETERS who have agreed to contribute regular articles on the entertainment world in general and the pop music/pop performers' field in particular.

RAUEN and PETERS are well qualified, close to the point of being experts, in this field as those who have seen them perform and hear their viewpoints on entertainment will testify.

Mike, accomplished on the six and twelve string guitar, harmonica and foot tambourine, hails from Chicago, Illinois. He started his musical career as a salesman in a music store and as his talents were recognized, he sang occasionally in Chicago coffee houses.

His early interests were in singing and playing the folk guitar. Now he is combining knowledge of this field with a concurrent interest in blues and pop groups. We asked Mike who his favorite groups were,

"I dig the Jefferson Airplane, the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkle, and Peter Paul and Mary," he said. Asked about his ambitions, he exclaimed, "I'd like to be somebody and not just one of the crowd."

Glenn, likewise skilled on the six and twelve string guitar, steel guitar, bass, and blues harp, started studying music at the age of sixteen. It wasn't long before he was teaching music for extra money in his home town of Poughkeepsie, New York. More lucrative, however, was performing with the groups "The Pyramids" and "East of Eden."

He writes and sings his own songs as well as the favorites in the Blues field. Keeping his ears open to the best of the groups in Britain and the States, he is constantly "in the know."

His ambition is "to pursue a musical career in both entertaining and producing." His favorite groups are John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Fleetwood Mac, Cream, Moby Grape, and the Byrds.

Nostalgic review

With many people "reflecting on the good old days" of the past, it's time to take a look at what the pages of the past Tartan Log held for its readers. This article which appeared in late 1968, reveals some of the changes that have taken place in life styles and in the music industry.

For example, the Jefferson Airplane is now known as the Jefferson Starship. Simon and Garfunkle have since split and gone into their own musical careers (although still assisting each other on various albums). Perhaps the biggest change is in life styles and dress.

In the "Spotlight" this month, a step back in time. "I'd like to be somebody and not just one of the crowd."



Haggis through the air!

Believe it or not it's a sport where a unique Scottish cuisine (good or bad, that's personal taste) is thrown through the air for distance. Here a local citizen tries his hand to beat the world record. - Photo by Neil Guillebeau -



Running Fat: or does exercise really help you lose weight?

By R.I.P.

It seems a lot of folks still think they can lose weight by increasing their exercise output. That makes sense. It's like trying to decrease the amount of gas in your car's tank by driving around the block more often.

Really though, it's far easier to achieve the same end (no pun intended) by simply putting less gas in your car.

Here's why. A pound of body fat represents around 3,500 calories. Since body fat has no other way to be eliminated than by surgery or oxidation to CO₂, exercise should expedite weight reduction.

Unfortunately, it is very difficult to induce obese people to exercise and furthermore it takes a lot of exercise to burn off 3,500 calories. To prove how much energy it takes to burn 3,500 calories, consider that a normal adult usually burns between 2,000 and 3,000 calories in a day (that's 24 hours - it takes calories to breathe and pump blood even during sleep).

To further make the point that it is more logical to eat less than to exercise more, here is a listing of some 'typical 200 calorie "snacks" and types of exercises required to "burn" 200 calories:'

SNACKS (200 CAL)	EXERCISE EQUIVALENT
2 small apples	Running 12 minutes
2 Tbsp butter	Swimming 30 minutes
53 peanuts	Walking 1 hour

18 marshmallows
1 pint export
1 martini
3 eggs

Singing 3 hours
Dishwashing 4 hours
Sitting in front of
TV 14 hours

Of course, regular exercise is to be encouraged to maintain a healthy body, but it really doesn't do that much in 'burning off' the fat! The most intelligent way to take off fat is to eat less, unless like the Black Bear you intend to hibernate.

Other ways of reducing body fat are to have it cut off surgically, or if you really like to eat you might want to get a tape worm to help digest all those snacks!!

There is no medical worry about heart disease in tape worms and when you tell your friends how smart you are you can always speak in the plural. ie. "We (my worm and I) are really doing well at weight control."

SIGNS OF CANCER

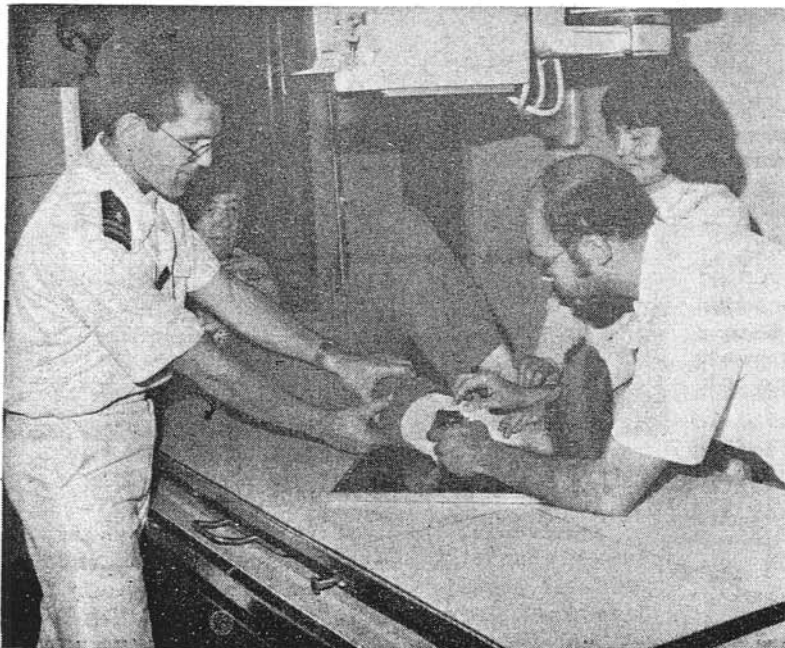


Every year thousands of Americans are cured of Cancer by observing these cancer insurance policies:

LIFETIME POLICY: See your doctor every year for a thorough health checkup, no matter how well you may feel.

DAY-TO-DAY POLICY: See your doctor immediately if you have any one of cancer's warning signs that lasts more than two weeks:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.



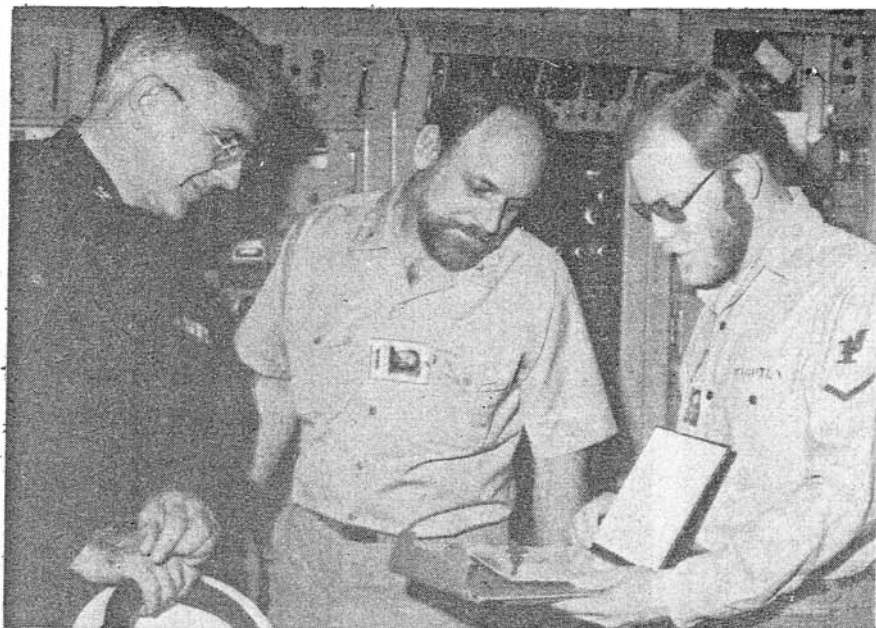
New x-ray machine installed

Dr. Paul Soroka (left) helps steady patient Judith Hagerty as Corpsman Billy Vann prepares to take x-rays of the wound. Nurse Mary Walker lends a comforting hand.

The Medical Department recently received a new General Electric X-ray Machine. This machine is one of GE's new single unit models.

The capability of the new machine will be a very beneficial diagnostic aid.

For comparison of the old and new machine, the previous x-ray apparatus was a standard Navyfield unit. It's the kind used in the field as a portable or movable type machine used in a field hospital. The new GE unit is a highly advanced and technical machine, which will enable the staff to provide better service. - Photo by Don Elder -



Familiar Faces

(TOP) Captain McKenzie and Warrant Officer Hitchcock look on with approval as CTO3 Kurt Kightly looks on at his recently received associates degree.

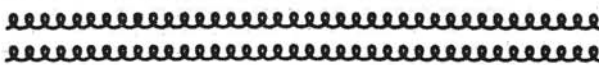
(MIDDLE) LCDR Mitschang (left) and CAPT McKenzie pin LTJG bars on ex-Ensign Chuck Parker.

(BOTTOM) Major Robinson (left) congratulated Corporal Duane Ryherd during his promotion.

(RIGHT) CAPT Horowitz pins on the Navy Commendation Medal for LCDR Mitschang.



RAF Edzell



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We got a regular weekly allowance of cigarettes from the Canteen but boy, how they managed to come up with strange and exotic brands never heard of before - or since!

Off duty, entertainment in the vicinity of RAF Edzell in those days was almost non-existent apart from the station cinema open twice weekly, but nevertheless you seldom heard anyone complain - we just found our own source of entertainment instead.

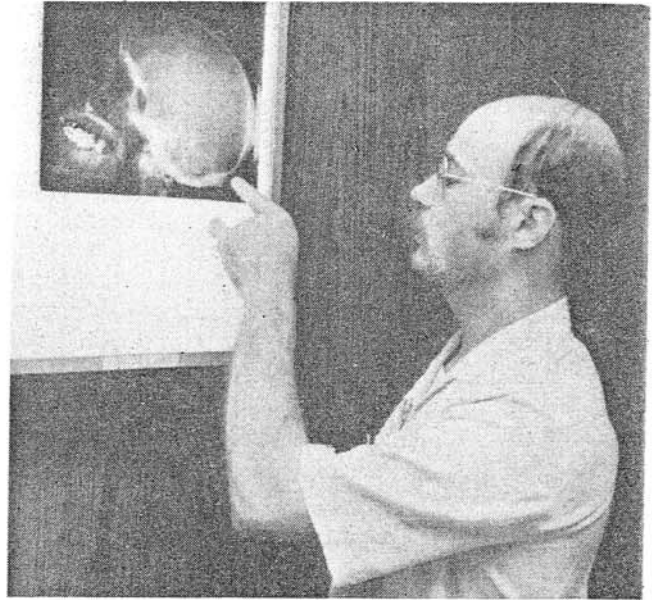
To look at life then another way - can those of you in the 19-35 year old age group (as most of us were then) imagine what life would be without any of the myriad of electronic or electrical gadgetry which you have grown up with and come to accept as normal?

No telecommunications, computers, electronic calculators, or electrical typewriters to facilitate business routine.

No transistor radios, record players or pop music (thank goodness) or television to provide entertainment. And there were no jet aircraft around either - Sir Frank Whitte was still at his drawing board I think.

We had none of these things in 1943 but it never gave us cause for concern - for what we had never known we never missed - it was as simple as that for us.

(NEXT MONTH IN PART TWO - THE TWO BATTLING CORPORALS)



X-rays show detail

Corpsman Billy Vann points out the extra fine detail that the new x-ray machine at the Medical Department can achieve. This machine is another step in providing you with the latest in medical equipment for the best in medical care. The Medical Department is dedicated to serving and constantly demonstrates the highest quality of professionalism. - Photo by Don Elder -

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The name for our eighth month is proof that blood is thicker than water—particularly among Roman emperors.

Because July had been named for "Uncle Julius" Caesar, Caesar Augustus decreed that the following month—August—should be named for him.

August

Overall, August is maritime-oriented. It was on Aug. 3, 1492, that Columbus set sail for "Cathay," but found instead the New World. The following day, August 4, is Coast Guard Day which celebrates the founding of the U.S. Coast Guard in 1790.

The ninth of August marks the 1573 birthday of the famous fisherman, Izzak Walton. Except for the Holy Bible, perhaps no other book has gone through so many publishings as Walton's "The Compleat Angler, or the Contemplative Man's Recreation" which first appeared in 1653 and was republished more than 100 times.

Robert Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, built in 1807, sailed up the Hudson River from New York City on August 11, proving the feasibility of commercial steam navigation. On Aug. 18, 1838, the first Navy expedition to explore the Antarctic set sail under the command of Captain John Wilkes.

Deviating from ships of the sea to ships of the air, August 19 is National Aviation Day, set by Congress in 1939 to

coincide with the birthday of aviation pioneer Orville Wright. On the same day in 1812, however, the famous American frigate U.S.S. Constitution won its battle with the British frigate Guerriere, winning not only the fight but the nickname, "Old Ironsides," as the British cannon balls bounced off the thick oak sides of the ship.

In mid-month, August 13 marks the 17th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, erected by the East German government in 1961 to close the border between East and West Berlin. The following day is V. J. Day, anniversary of President Truman's announcement on Aug. 14, 1945,

that Japan had surrendered to the Allies.

Departing from the military and maritime themes is Women's Equality Day, observed by Presi-

dential Proclamation and public law on August 26. On that day in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was incorporated, giving women the right to vote.



Yes! Yes! Yes!

Edzell Yanks Coach James Parham gives the calls and inspiration as the Yanks pick up the rhythm and pull in sync to victory during a pull at the Edzell Gala Festivities at Edzell recently.

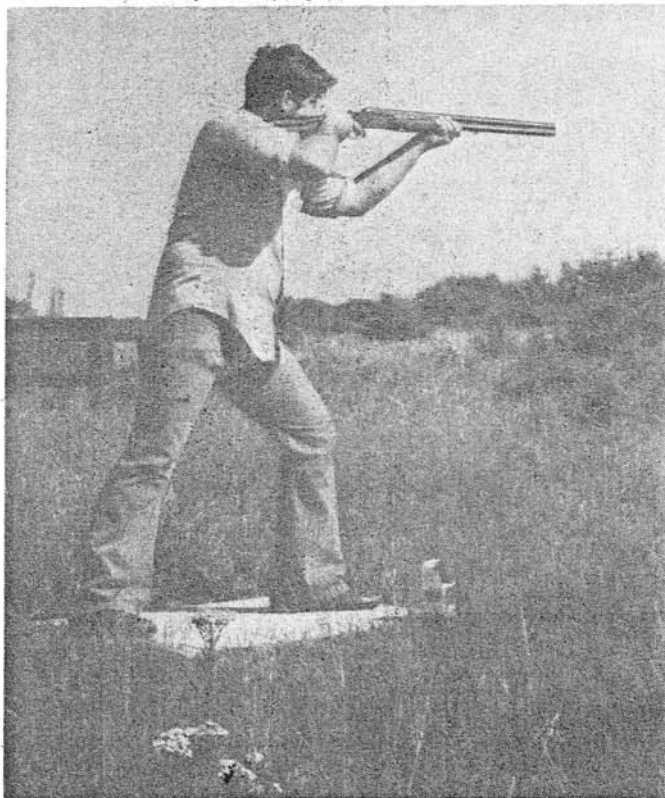
Although the team didn't finish first, they made a good showing of strength and improvement.

According to Coach Parham the Yanks have been pulling all summer at matches and practices in preparation for the "big pull" at the Braemar Highland Games September 2..

Last year at Braemar in front of the Queen and a large crowd the team almost took the event with second place. - Photo by Neil Guillebeau -



Sports



Pull!

Mike Fields gives the call and waits tensed for his target to appear as the new Trap Shoot Range finally goes into operation.

If sporting activities are for you, take a visit to the Rod and Gun Club. - Photo by Don Elder -

1978 tournament close

Captain's Cup

Despite a strong first day by the Dayworkers team, the CPO/Officer A Team won the 1978 Captain's Cup Golf Tournament. Although weather conditions weren't beneficial to good scores, the totals were relatively high.

Individual honors went to Steve Schaefer for shooting the low total, followed by Ron Lee who just edged out Ron Henry on the second day rounds.

The team standings for the event are as follows:

1. CPO/Officer A
2. DAYWORKERS
3. CPO OFFICER B
4. 80 DEPARTMENT

This makes the race for the 1977-78 Captain's Cup very close. The point totals as of this event are listed below.

1.	DAYWORKERS	4000
2.	CPO/OFFICERS	3600
3.	COMPANY "B"	3350
4.	80 DEPARTMENT	3100
5.	SECTION FOUR	2200
6.	33 DIVISION	1900
7.	SECTION TWO	1800
8.	SECTION THREE	1750
9.	SECTION ONE	1500
10.	SPECCOMM	1200

Sailor shoots an Albatross...Not to be daunted by legends of bad luck associated with shooting an Albatross, Steve Schaefer did just that in a recent golf match with RAF Buchan, scoring a hole in one on the 260 yard, par 4, 8th hole of the Cruden Bay Golf Course.





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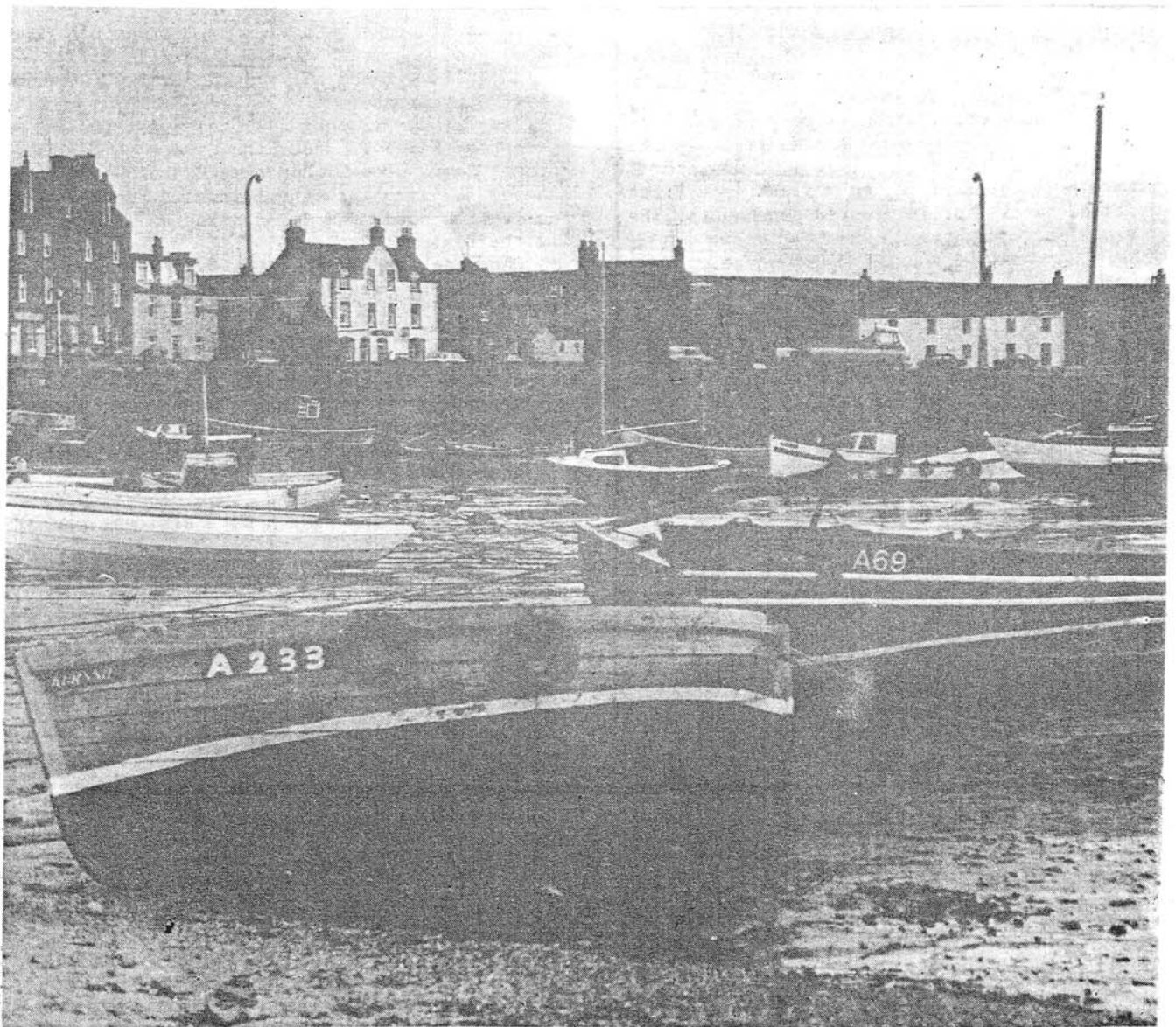
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Scoop

New ambulance arrives

A new Chevrolet van ambulance recently came to RAF Edzell. The van is the new type of ambulance the Navy plans to use instead of the old stationwagon type. The van provides a vast number of improvements over the stationwagon. One important improvement is greater patient comfort and area to work with an injury. Storage space and a self-contained oxygen system greatly enhances readiness.

Driving demonstration

A police driving demonstration will take place on Tuesday 21 November 1978 at RAF Edzell. The demonstration is part of the base traffic safety program. In addition to the assigned demonstration drives, 24 places have been held open on a first come first served basis for interested dependents. The open slots are at 1121 and 1541. The demonstration will be 20 minutes in duration.

Toys for Tots

The first toy collection drive through the Edzell and Brechin housing areas for the 1978 Company B Toys for Tots Campaign will be 4 November 1978. Santa Claus and his helpers will be in the Edzell housing area from 0900-1100 and in the Brechin area from 1300-1500. Santa and his helpers will be passing out candy to all children who donate a new or used toy to the Toys for Tots Campaign. Keep your ears open for Santa's bell.



Ponder this...

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Thomas Jefferson 1776

Lt. Tilton visits for reserve training

An important aspect of the U.S. Navy takes place beyond the realm of active duty. A part behind the scenes is the members of the U.S. Navy Reserve. Reserve stations are an integral part of the mission of the navy in peace time, but more so in the time of war or national emergency.

Throughout the year reservists attend meetings, keep up on policy changes and more important, to continue working as a team.

Each year these members devote two weeks of their time to go active duty for training. Recently NSGAE became part of this training cycle as Lieutenant Charles H. Tilton reported aboard this command from New York to familiarize himself with Edzell and especially the Bowsprit Operations.

Lt. Tilton is the first reservist to arrive here for training. Under the direction of Lieutenant James Green, Bowsprit Coordinator, he became familiar with the intricate details of collection and P&R (processing and reporting) in the Bowsprit Program.

Once back in New York Lt. Tilton will brief NAVSECGRU DET Edzell reservists on the mission and facilities of the base. In case of mobilization of reserve units, these individuals can report to Edzell better prepared for a smooth transition into their active duty roles.

According to Lt. Tilton the training process was very smooth and he learned a lot about the operations of Edzell and the Bowsprit Program.

Another first for Edzell in helping prepare for better organization in order to provide better service and make a more efficient navy.



Lt. Tilton

Lt. Charles Tilton, the first reservist to receive training at Edzell, gets the feel of the Bowsprit controls. Once back in the States Lt. Tilton will brief his fellow reservists on the system. -Photo by Don Elder-

CFC seeks final donations

CFC Chairman Randy Lyman reminds this installation that the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign Overseas Area ends on November 5th.

"Each year Department of Defense personnel overseas have set a record of generosity," Chairman Lyman said. "This year, needs are greater due to population increases, inflation, famines, and other disasters. Let's keep up our reputation of putting humanitarian concern into concrete action."

This year's theme, "Reach Out -- Make the World a Better Place Through Your CFC," emphasizes that CFC agencies collectively span the globe.

Key persons are making a special effort to contact everyone on the installation, military and civilian, to reach the goal of 100% solicitation. These co-workers can describe the various types of help offered by 17 National Health Agencies, the American Red Cross, and 13 International Service Agencies.

Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, has endorsed the campaign. For those who desire, DoD arranges so that contributions can be budgeted through the payroll allotment plan, with the first deduction next January. Forms can be obtained from key persons.

"A lot of enthusiasm and a lot of hard work have gone into this campaign by many persons," Chairman Lyman pointed out. "If anyone is just procrastinating, the time to pledge is now!"

On the cover

Fishermen's boats rest in the mud of low tide during the afternoon at Arbroath Harbour. One can watch the ways of the fisherman's life along the coast of the North Sea at many such small ports, as they come to life with the rising of the tide. - Photo by Don Elder -

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C.O.MMENTS

by

Captain
Jon
McKenzie



This year, for the second year in succession, Edzell was chosen as the Naval Security Group's most outstanding station, and nominated to receive the coveted Travis Trophy Award for performance in 1977.

The award dates back to 1945, when it was first presented by Sir Edward Travis, K.C.M.G. to the U.S. Army Security Agency and the U.S. Naval Communications Supplementary Activity as an award for competitive games.

In 1964 the award was redesignated as an annual award to the U.S. Cryptologic Agency which has made the most significant contributions in the fields of operations, management, administration or suggestions. The Naval Security Group selects its nominee from candidates proposed by each of the area directors for the European, Atlantic, and Pacific areas.

Considering the number of units in the European and Atlantic areas, being selected by both DIRNAVSECGRUEUR and DIRNAVSECGRULANT is in itself an honor, but being selected by COMNAVSECGRU makes Edzell the Navy's number one.

The Army's candidate for the Travis Trophy Award was a unit in Panama, while the Air Force candidate was a unit based at Athens, Greece. The trophy presentation ceremony was held on 27 September with the Commanders of the service cryptologic agencies and the Commanding Officers of each of the candidate stations present.

After the contribution of each station was briefed for the benefit of the audience, Vice Admiral Inman, USN, announced that the Army unit at Panama had been selected to receive the Travis Trophy Award.

Edzell and the Air Force unit were each awarded a plaque for Honorable Mention.

It is disappointing to receive Honorable Mention for the second year in succession, but it does not detract from the fact that Edzell has been the Navy's Number One for two years in succession.

Being selected to represent the Navy in competition for the Travis Trophy Award is a distinct credit to all hands, from the newest seaman on watch to senior petty officers and officers. It is a tribute to Edzell's outstanding operational performance sustained throughout 1977, but it is also a tribute to the fine

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Editorial Comments

Much controversy has been raised lately on the 'shrinkage' of benefits in the military. These shrinkages can be labeled as trivial to the real problem that is facing us -- that of the cutback of our Navy. The real 'shrinkage' has come to light...

According to retired Secretary of the Navy, J. William Middendorf, II, "The Soviets are pushing all out to assemble a navy that is second to none, America is cutting back its military shipbuilding. Unless we reverse course fast, troubled waters lie ahead."

As members of the military it's time we took a look at the money that is being cut. Can we afford to loose the military posture it takes to deter war, to ensure our vital interests, to protect freedom and to prevail if war comes? I think not. It's time we took a look at the facts -- the real facts.

The U. S. Department of Navy list total active naval strength of the U.S.S.R at 1761 to U.S.A.'s strength of 485 ships.

Mr. Middendorf states that many of our ships are superior in quality and our sailors are more experienced, the Soviet navy now is more than triple the size of our fleet and its overall effectiveness is increasing.

Recently, retired Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral James L. Holloway, III, delivered a sobering message to Congress, "we retain 'a slim margin of superiority.' "

The strong voice of disarmament cries out that if we disarm the Soviets will do the same. Until this dream becomes a reality, a strong naval force will be the only deterrence to keeping our freedom. We must stand firm as a world power to keep the sea lanes open, to retain the way of life we enjoy and to remain totally and unconditionally 'Number One'!

Mr. Middendorf states we have no choice, "We must understand that our freedom is not preordained, and that without a strong defense we won't be able to keep it. So much time has been lost already that, even if we start now, we are in for some rough and scary sailing in the years directly ahead."

The answer he adds, "We simply must rebuild the Navy. That doesn't mean refurbishing obsolete ships. We need a modern, self-sufficient Navy that can operate in distant areas without having to rely on overseas bases."

The price? Billions of dollars. The decision must be made.

It's up to us, the sailors of the United States Navy, to maintain the margin of superiority we have. We must maintain a strong sense of mission and purpose. As George Washington stated, "...when we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen." We have a responsibility to the American citizens. Our defence must be kept 'top notch' so Americans can continue to enjoy the freedom that has so long been a part of the greatest nation on earth-- the United States of America!

Dear editor,

By Mrs. James G. Wright

I am sure if they did not know them personally, everyone serving at RAF Edzell in 1943, must have heard of the two W.A.A.F. corporals who seemingly couldn't stand the sight of each other and fought verbally or physically at the least opportunity.

One was a brunette, very attractive, and about 5' 7" tall, and the other was a peroxide blonde, quite attractive in a hard, brutte sort of way and about 5' 5" tall. From the vantage point of hindsight I would say that the antagonism that existed between them was a slightly one-sided affair. The brunette would have let most of it slip by with a smile but not so the blonde who had a hair-trigger temper.

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It was fortunate that their paths never crossed when they were on duty, or I shudder to think what could have happened, for the brunette corporal worked in the armory store where she was in charge of weapons and ammunition for the re-equipping of the new aircraft. Had they ever had a fight with each other in there, they were liable to have made "The Gun Fight at the O.K. Corral" seem more like the "Teddy Bears Picnic" by comparison!

What seemed the trouble between them??? Personally I would say a form of jealousy with strong unspoken religious undertones. For they were both Irish - only the brunette was from Eiry, a Roman Catholic and a Service volunteer and the blonde was from Northern Ireland, a Protestant and a Service conscript.

They were both billeted in the same hut, which didn't help matters any. The CO insisted they remain there saying "They must learn to live together in harmony."

When I first heard of this I said something under my breath but the flight sergeant had seen my lips move and she demanded "What was that you said just now?"

Truthfully, I replied, "I was just saying, flight, that someone ought to inform the CO that oil and water never mix!"

Now, our flight sergeant was something of a gragon at times and I thought she would explode at me for what I had said.

Instead, I got the surprise of my life when she said, "You have hit the nail right on the head where out two 'friends' are concerned. If these two got their way they would start World War III all on their own!" And she was quite right!

Co.'B' Short

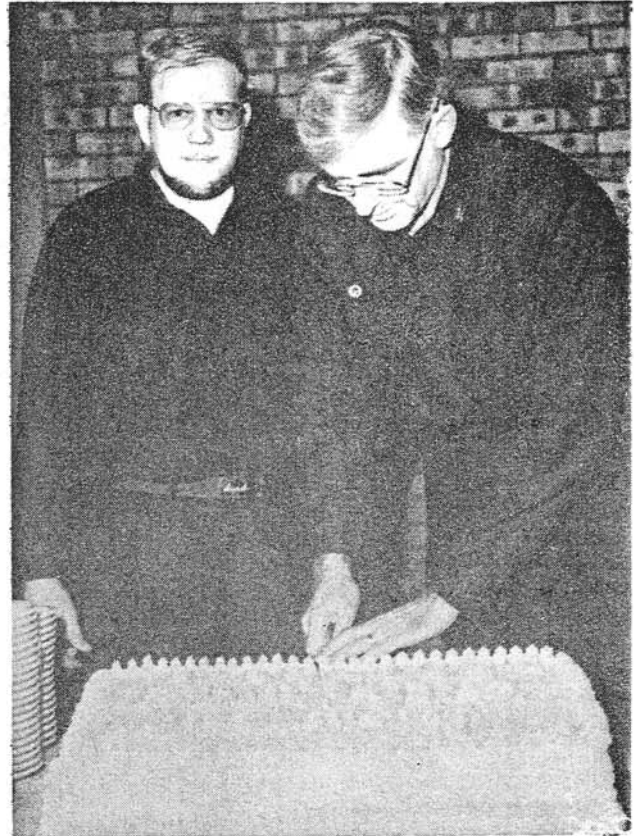
At an awards ceremony held at Company B on October 25th, Master Gunnery Sergeant Kenneth D. Rucker was presented the Navy Commendation Medal Certificate for Meritorious Service as operations chief of the Second Radio Battalion, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, from July 1976 to June 1978.

The citation highlighted Master Gunnery Sergeant Rucker's professionalism, cryptologic expertise, organizational ability, and positive, aggressive leadership.

At the same ceremony he received a plaque from the Commandant of the Marine Corps recognizing his reenlistment after over 23 years of dedicated service.

Diane Lindsay Stewart, wife of Staff Sergeant Gilbert A. Stewart, received a Marine Corps designer scarf and a letter of congratulations from General Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The letter cited Mrs. Stewart for her loyal and valuable support to her husband and the Corps.

**Happy Birthday**

Captain Jon McKenzie makes the first cut Edzell's Navy Day birthday cake in the galley as MS1 Butch Tote observes. October 13th marked the 203rd anniversary of the Navy's birth. -Photo by Don Elder-

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performance of Edzell's support element facilitated performance of the operations.

Effective operations could have not been accomplished if the equipment was not properly maintained or communications were not reliable. Without excellent supply and public work support operations could have not been sustained for very long.

Administration, medical, special services and all the other command elements that support the personnel of this base likewise played a significant role in Edzell's accomplishments.

The wives who maintained a stable homelife while adjusting to their husband's demanding and often irregular work hours should be especially commended for their support.

All hands deserve a hearty well done for their contribution to making Edzell the Navy's Number One.



TOP LEFT - CTAC Frank Stupak, Jr. (standing) supervises the reenlistment of NAV-SECGRUACT Edzell members (left to right) CTM2 Kurt Regling, CTR3 Nathan Adams, CTR2 Kenneth Gilbert, CTR2 Glen Smith, CTM3 Tony Johnson and CTT2 Charles Turner.

BOTTOM LEFT - CTI2 Steve Sauls (left) receives a letter of appreciation for a "job well done" during his tour of duty at Edzell. Cdr. A. W. White, Executive Officer, presents the letter and extends his congratulations.

MIDDLE TOP - SqnLdr. Gordon Blanford, RAF Commander, (left) extends a friendly hand shake to William Craig, civilian worker at Co. "B", during his retirement ceremony.

TOP RIGHT - William Wilke (left) receives the Civilian of the Year award from Capt. McKenzie in the C. O.'s office recently. Also receiving the award but not pictured is John King.

BOTTOM RIGHT - SSgt. Rod Marquart and his wife Susan accept a twelve year scarf from Co. "B". Rod, with his recent reenlistment will soon hit the twelve year mark as a member of the Corps.



by: don elder
neil guillebeau

**Familiar
Faces** **RAF
Edzell**



31 Division

Intelligentser

This article marks the return of 31 Division to the Tartan Log.

Many of our division comrades have come and gone, and been awarded and promoted during 31's Tartan Log dry spell.

The division would like to take this opportunity to wish them all a belated welcome aboard, fair winds and following seas and congratulations where appropriate.

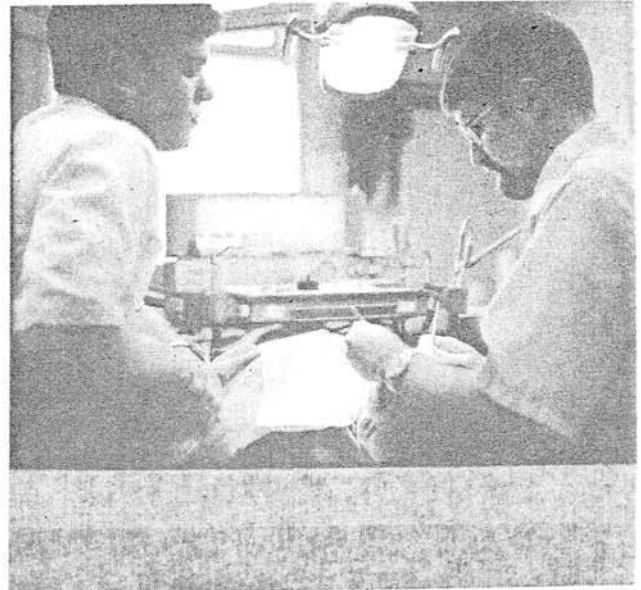
For example, yours truly arrived at RAF Edzell prior to the current Tartan Log reporting period.

The following individuals arrived during the current reporting period. CTCR Gary Richardson, soon to be CWO2, (Gary is a former FOSIF FROG from Rota, Spain), CTR2 Ted Welch, also from NAVCOMMSTA Rota and CTRSN Chuck Floyd from P&R School, Goodfellow AFB, Texas. From the ever formidable USMC we gained SSGT Keith Bonson and SGT Jim Carr.

On the recent departure list are two true heavyweights in the PANDR realm. CTR1 Terry O'Laughlin - who is being replaced by CTR1 Dan "Big Daddy" Bailey and CTI2 Steve Sauls, who left for Fort Meade and has been replaced by CTI1 Darrell "Grind it Out" Miller.

P. S. The above mentioned CTCR Richardson asked me to include this Lost and Found notice, (the Chief is a keen golfer in addition to being an extremely thrifty and conscientious individual). "If anyone finds a Dunlop 65 golf ball in the deep rough on the left side of the 14th at Edzell, please drop it in the nearest mailbox - all of the Chief's golf balls have his address and returned postage is guaranteed. Thank you."

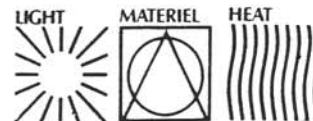
That's all for now - see you in the next issue.



Open wide!

It's all eyes on the patient as Lt. Dick Perkins, half of Edzell's infamous dental duo goes to work on a tooth at the Dental Clinic. DN Steve Hickman stands by ready to assist the doctor. The Dental Facility handles dependent sick call by appointment, Military sick call Monday - Friday 0800-0830, and emergencies any-time. -Photo by Don Elder-

WASTE NOT



<p>The Saxons had three names for the month of October: Win-monath, or the time for making wind; Teo-monath or tenth month; and Winterfylleth, because winter was supposed to begin with the full moon of October. At one time the Romans considered calling it 'Hercules, after a Roman emperor who fancied himself as that mythical strongman. Can you imagine Halloween coming on the 1st of Hercules?</p> <p>Rosh Hashana, Jewish New Year, falls on Oct. 2, with the observance beginning at sundown the day before and continuing until sunset the day after. Yom Kippur or Day of Atonement begins on the evening of Oct. 10 and ends at nightfall the following day.</p> <p>October is an important month to many ethnic groups in the United States. Oct. 9 is Lief Erikson Day, commemorating the discovery of America by that Norse seaman about 1000 A.D. And this year, Oct. 9 is also Columbus Day, since Public Law sets the second Monday in October as the day for</p>	<p>commemorating the landfall of Christopher Columbus in the New World in 1492.</p> <p>Pulaski Day, Oct. 11, is observed by Presidential Proclamation and commemorates the contributions of General Casimir Pulaski, the Polish count who was killed while</p> <p>fighting with Washington's army during the American Revolution.</p> <p>The lady with the light, the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, was dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886. It was presented to the people of the United States by the people of France as a symbol of friendship between the two nations.</p> <p>A document important to the people of the entire world, the United Nations Charter, became effective Oct. 24, 1945. Before the end of that year, 51 nations had</p>	<p>ratified the Charter and joined the international organization dedicated to world peace. During the following years, nearly three times that number of countries have become members of the U.N. world body.</p> <p>National Fire Prevention Week is</p>	<p>observed by Presidential Proclamation during Oct. 8-14, coinciding with the anniversary of the great Chicago fire which began on Oct. 8, 1871, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a barn and set the city ablaze. The purpose of the week-long observance is to remind people of the disastrous results of fire and to urge fire prevention safety practices all year round.</p> <p>The U.S. Navy marks its official birthday on Oct. 13, and Navy Day observances are conducted throughout the month.</p> <p>U.S. Presidents born in October include: Jimmy Carter (Oct. 1); Rutherford Hays (Oct. 4); Chester Arthur (Oct. 5); Theodore Roosevelt (Oct. 27); and John Adams (Oct. 30).</p> <p>The month ends with Halloween or Eve of All Hallows on Oct. 31, which was also the superstitious Druids' New Year's Eve. Ancient pagan practices were combined with Christian customs in the seventh century, and this autumn festival continues today as both a religious and secular holiday.</p>
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Her Majesty...The Queen

One of the highlights of the year, for Scottish Highlanders and visitors alike, is the sports gathering of the Braemar Highland Games. Here one can watch the tossing of the caber, tug-o-war, shot put, track events and the mass march of bag pipers. Standing for a photo prior to the finals are (left to right) Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Charles and Lady Sarah Armstrong Jones. See related pictures and story on page 11. -Photo by Don Elder-



Endangered Species

By Deborah Inman

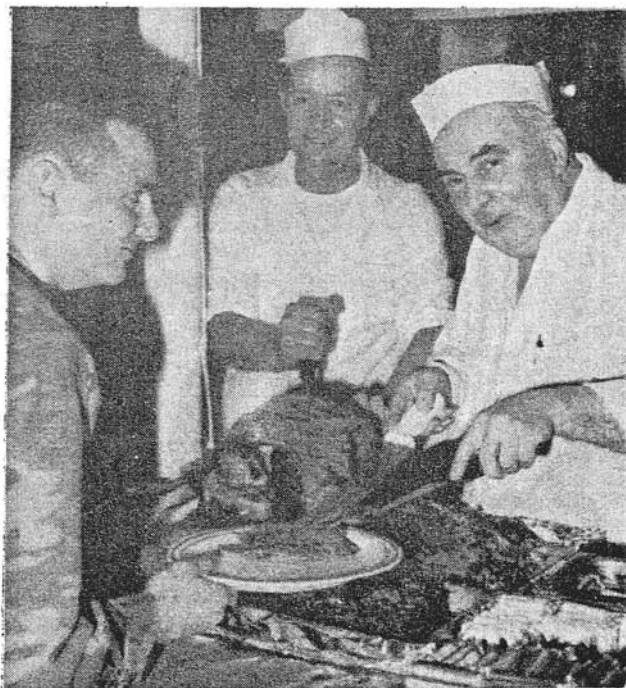
I stand on the bow looking seaward, with the wisping wind across my face. I feel the salt mist digging into my cheeks and eyes, burning and blurring. The sky is dark and the sun is setting with a ruddy glow. The main is gone and the jibs are down. We have only the foresail to bring us safely along. The sea quickens and carries it's whitening caps across the deck, changing our heading only slightly. Rudder? Yes we have one, through not the original, it answers to the wheel, now a hub. The Captain, a stalwart man, takes the helm himself, ever stern in his pursuit of land and life.

My mates are around the forecastle holding fast to the life lines. They hold more out of thankfulness than need, for we know we made it through.

My scarf is no longer around my neck, but around the calf of my leg, holding tight the wound from a Blackguards sword. He's a souvenir of his own through his heart. My shirt is blooded and torn. I'll make not a fitting welcome, yet I'll be home.

My story never ends. I'm a link in an endless length of chain being pulled steadily toward my death. Where ever I travel between here and there, I will find glory.

That's why I'm a seafarin' man.



Um, um... good!

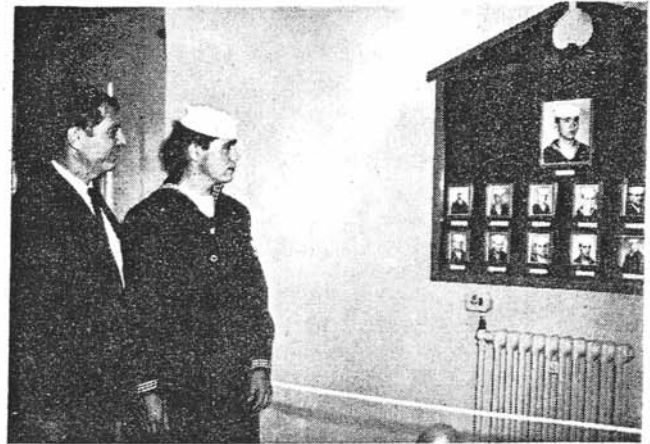
Sandy Pittendreigh serves LCpl Eric Olinder (left) a delicious slice of Steamship Round as Willy Clark slices another serving for the next hungry customer. Edzell's Galley, the finest around. -Photo by Neil Guilebeau-

VIP VISITORS AT EDZELL



Visiting Rear-Admiral KIRN poses with Captain E. W. THOMAS and the September Sailor-of-the-Month, CT2 John B. COLLINS of 32 Division.

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, has recently played host to two important dignitaries. Rear-Admiral L. J. KIRN, USN, U.S. Defense Attache, U.S. Embassy, London, called on us on 24 September, and Major-General Charles J. DENHOLM, USA, Commanding General, U.S. Army Security Agency, visited us on 3 October. Both officers were treated in Edzell's traditional style and given tours of the base and the Operations Building.



Visiting Major-General Charles J. DENHOLM, and the October Sailor-of-the-Month, CT3 Eugene DINARDO, view pictures of previous SOM'S on display at the Admin. Quarterdeck.

WIVES' CLUBS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

by Mrs Betty SMITH

It's that time of the year again—time you think of friends and loved ones at home and just what you plan on getting them for Christmas. You say, "Christmas, why, it's only October!" Yes, it is, but don't forget you must mail all your gifts, and this must be done early to not only avoid the rush but assure they will arrive in time.

Local merchants attending this year as are follows:

1. Duncan—Jeweler.
2. Dunnett's—Jeweler.
3. Sid Walker—Leather goods.
4. Edzell Tweed Shop.
5. Strathmore Mills.
6. De Costa—Stationery.
7. Eggo's—Antiques.

As you can see, there will be much offered, so do plan to attend. Support the clubs, as we receive a percent of the profits, which we in turn donate to our favorite charities.

An added feature each year is the bake sale which has much to offer for all with a sweet tooth. Then, too, there is a gift wrapping service for your convenience.

To top the day off, we will have a visit from Santa himself. So mark your calendar for 1 November. We look forward to seeing you at the Bazaar.

Why not do all your Christmas shopping in one afternoon? Avoid the crowded shops. Come visit the Third Annual Christmas Bazaar to be held here on the station, 1 November, from 1100 till 1800 in the station gymnasium. For those who weren't here last year, the Christmas Bazaar is sponsored by the Wives' Clubs of the station. Mrs Sue MOODY is Chairman this year. Each club has representatives and they handle all the arrangements, working with Miss Rita McRAE, for the local merchants to come and sell their goods.

EDZELL MESS TROPHY



CSQ Don M. SANBORN proudly holds the certificate commemorating the winning of the Edward F. NEY award by the Station Mess Hall for the general excellence of the Mess. This is the fourth year running the base has won the award. The certificate was handed over on Friday, 4 October, to Ensign Richard CAMPBELL by Captain E. W. THOMAS.

This month "Spotlight" takes a look back 10 years to the cover of the October 22, 1968 Tartan Log. Not much has changed at Edzell except for the faces and the names. VIP'S

still visit Edzell frequently, the Edzell Mess is still one of the finest around and this year the Christmas Bazaar promises to be one of the best ever! "Spotlight". a look at Edzell's past.



Before the pull

Members of the Edzell Tug-o-War team (left to right) Brent Clement, Randall Atkinson and Keith Holm face their opposing team seconds before the pull. -Photo by Don Elder-

It's time. Into formation the Edzell Yanks and the Army Provost Corps march onto the field. Tension mounts as each side takes their side of the rope. "Take the strain...Pull! The rope cracks! Edzell quickly makes a showing as they gain a quick edge on the Army team. For several antagonizing minutes the edge works back and forth between the two teams. Gaining momentum the Army pulls with all their might...With one final tug they bring the Yanks across the line...one for the Army.

Into the second pull the stamina of the Army again proves too much for the Yanks. It's the Army for the Provost Corps. Into the day the Army Provost Corps takes victory after victory. Highland Champions, the Army Provost Corps.

Although not victorious the Edzell team are all winners. They finish the day with a feeling of pride. The thrill of competition is a prize in itself. The day ends as the Queen presents the awards to the winners. Edzell heads back south with dreams of what may have been....and thoughts of next year's games.



Sports

Braemar

Excitement fills the air as you pass through the gates with the rush of the crowd. All around colorful banners wave gently in the breeze. In shades of purple, the heather-clad Highland Mountains frame the scene. Thousands of spectators settle to their seats...It's time for the famous Braemar Highland Games to begin.

Suddenly the air is permeated with the sound of bagpipers. A music full of Scottish tradition that instantly lifts the heart. Throughout the day the joyful music will mingle with the events...Tug-o-War, Highland Dancing, the tossing of the caber, track and field, and the arrival of the Royal Family.

American visitors from RAF Edzell have a special interest in the games. They have come to watch their own participate in the Tug-o-War.



The moment of concentration

A Highland Competitor pauses for the moment of concentration that would mean the difference of those extra inches needed for victory.-Photo by Don Elder-





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Merru Christmas!!

Scoop

Right Bed, Wrong Husband

" Right Bed, Wrong Husband ", a farce by Neil and Caroline Schaffner, will be presented in the station theater January 4, 5 and 6 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The production, sponsored by Special Services, is the first presentation by the Edzell Starz. It is directed by Mike Tucker.

According to B. J. Strauch, Edzell Starz' secretary, the following people will star in the production: Chris Williams as Ted Merriweather, Sandy Vandanelson as Evelyn Stevens and William D. Via, Jr. as Claude Stevens.

Co-starring is Mike Tucker as Martin Jones, Alice Maybry as Myra Tackelberry, Rose Hoglund as Ruth Bland and Jeff Morton as Hubert Lashwell.

Ration cards

Ration cards for 1979 will be issued within the next few weeks. Although the card is only marked during transactions involving tobacco and alcohol, all personnel wishing the use of commissary and exchange facilities will be required to renew their ration cards. Watch the Plan of the Day for additional information.

Eyes open?

Ice skating and skiing enthusiasts should keep their eyes open for Special Services programs catering to their respective recreational needs.



Silent night! holy night
All is calm, all is bright
Round you virgin mother and Child
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

On the cover

It's that time of the year again, and as usual Santa Claus is prepared with a sack full of toys for good girls and boys. Here children from William F. Halsey School wait with mixed emotions for a Christmas treat. Merry Christmas everyone! Photo by Don Elder.

Christmas 1978 Chaplain's message

By Chaplain Starling

An unknown writer has summed up the impact of him whose birth we remember in this season. His words are worth quoting.

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.

Until he was thirty He worked in a carpenter shop; then, for three years He was an itinerant preacher.

He wrote no books, He never owned a home. He was never in a big city, He never traveled more than 300 miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.

The authorities condemned His teachings. His friends deserted him...one of them betrayed Him for a paltry sum. He was nailed onto a cross between two thieves. While he was dying His enemies gambled for the one piece of property He owned on earth; his robe.

When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, yet all the armies that ever marched, all the navies that were ever built, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the rulers that ever reigned...put together, have not affected man upon this earth so profoundly as has that "One Solitary Life."

This most rigorous of Seasons, when we peel back all the cultural trappings, celebrates the coming of that one solitary life; a life filled with contradictions, goodness and mystery. That "one solitary life" is the only "reason for being" that Christmas has, the rigors of the season not withstanding.

God bless you!!!

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C.A.A.C.

We are here

Alcoholism, a serious health problem, is a condition characterized by unpredictable or compulsive drinking. Until recently, it was common to think of alcoholics as people to be shunned, reproached or ridiculed. They were considered to be immoral, weak-willed and obstinate.

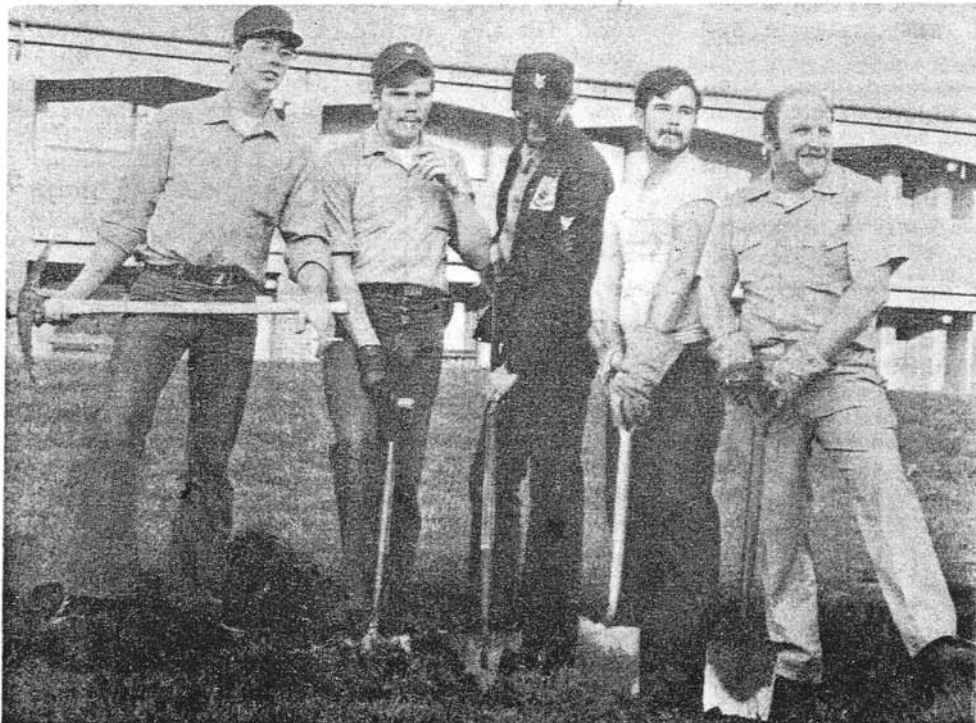
Now, however, physicians and others who have made a study of alcoholism approach the problem differently. They realize there is no point in scolding, shaming or urging the use of will power alone because they know that once an alcoholic has taken a drink, he is never sure where his drinking will end.

"Realizing that you have a drinking problem is the first step in solving that problem," says AVCM K.H. Bagley, head of the Counselling and Assistance Center (CAAC) here.

The CAAC, a tenant activity of U.S. NAVSECGRU Edzell, has borne the brunt of numerous rumors which have done it less than justice since its opening in October 1976. To set the record straight, the CAAC does not have spies at the club, it is not a place of incarceration and the students don't lie around all morning watching TV and exercising all afternoon.

"A person who goes to the club for a drink does not necessarily have a problem. Someone who goes out knowing that they are going to drink heavily, and then drive home, has a problem. Those who miss work or are late because of drinking habits have a problem," states Bagley.

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C.O.MMENTS

by

Captain
Jon
McKenzie



Christmas is a time when we think of "Peace on Earth and good will towards men." This year we again have peace, a cherished commodity since we have seen so little peace in the last four decades. But since "good will towards men" does not prevail the world over, we must be ready to defend against any threat to the peace of our nation or its allies.

During a peaceful Christmas-time we are manning a military base thousands of miles from home, family and friends.

Despite being thousands of miles from home, most of us will celebrate Christmas in pretty much the same way we did at home. But because of the need to maintain a watch around the clock, the requirement to have particular skills immediately available, and the luck of the draw on the watch bill, some will spend part of this holiday at work.

They and their families will have to adjust their festivities to the watch schedule, just

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The 'Sod Squad'

The best way to get things done is "do it yourself." Here members of the "Sod Squad" (left to right) CT TSA B.K. Peloquin, CT3 T.E. Simones, CTM1 R.C. Leach, CTM3 E.B. Denham and MSC H.L. Cattnach take a break from digging the foundation for a new sidewalk, that will be part of a beautification project at Campbell Hall, bachelor enlisted quarters (BEQ). When finished the project will include picnic tables, B-B-Q pits and trees. Want to help? Drop by the BEQ office or call Extension 218.

EDITORIAL

There's profit in education

"Education is the best provision for old age," wrote Aristotle some 2000 years ago. So, start providing now - begin or expand your education and set the foundations for a better life, TODAY!

Education is the key to advancement in today's navy. It is also the key to advancement in life, whether in the navy or not. The navy offers the "education-seeker" ample opportunity to expand in knowledge.

Education...It's fun, it's stimulating and it's profitable! Yes, YOU are the one who stands to profit from a better education. Reach for the vast vaults of knowledge and learn.

Besides navy schools, there are several ways to increase your wisdom, in your off-duty time. For example, here at Edzell, night courses are offered through the University of Maryland.

University of Maryland Field Registrar Diane Johnston says the following courses will be offered here for Term III, beginning January 15, 1979. SOCIOLOGY 100 (Introduction to Sociology), FRENCH 111 (Beginning French), MATH 220 (Elementary Calculus), RUSSIAN 301 (Advanced Russian Grammar), GERMAN 333 (German Life & Culture), BUSINESS MANAGEMENT 460 (Personnel Management) and BRITISH HISTORY.

Other ways of gaining that extra knowledge that is bound to make you a better person are correspondence courses, on-the-job training and through local universities and schools. Don't delay another day! To find out about all the educational avenues open to you, call Educational Services Officer CTCR M.J. Russell, at Extension 228.

Yes, it's your lucky day! Did you know that you can gain college credit without ever attending a class? Well, you sure can! Through the College Level Exam Program (CLEP), or the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education

Support (DANTES), you can receive credits for what you already know. The CLEP tests are given at Edzell every month. Through DANTES you can choose from about 10,000 subject exams or correspondence courses. Now, isn't that just fantastic? The magic number...Extension 228.

You have the desire, you have the determination, but you say you can't afford to take college courses? Have we got a deal for you! The Tuition Assistance Program will pay 75 per cent toward your college classes, or approved correspondence courses. That's right, 75 per cent! It's a deal you can't afford to miss out on! And, if you entered the service before January 1, 1977, you are eligible for the G.I. Bill.

Where do you hang your care?

By Warren Hearst

Is your care hanging on the wall, or is your care and your love, in your heart? Do you have the attitude, "let others alone and let me alone?" Many people sense today that society has become over permissive. It seems many people don't care.

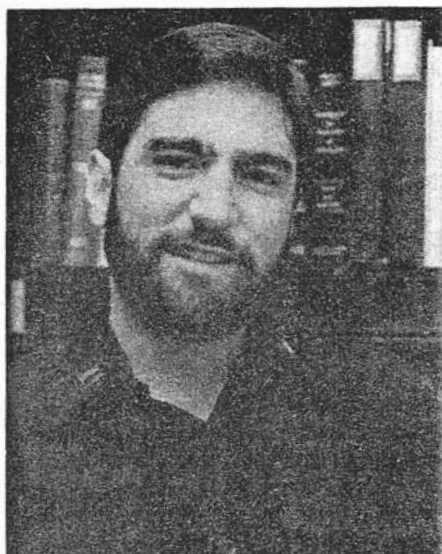
The permissive society of today came about through the lack of people who cared yesterday. It came about because individuals lacked concern for the world, in which their children would grow up. They built a one-way shield about themselves, so they would see only what they cared to see, filtering out any bad scenes and unpleasant realities.

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LT Rivers Black - New Orleans, Louisiana - "More single women around age 20-25, in the area. If you know some, give me a call! Also, a few toga parties wouldn't be a bad idea."



YN2 Mary Smallwood - Westminster, California - "I think a greater effort should be made to get people to participate in base activities."

Speak Out

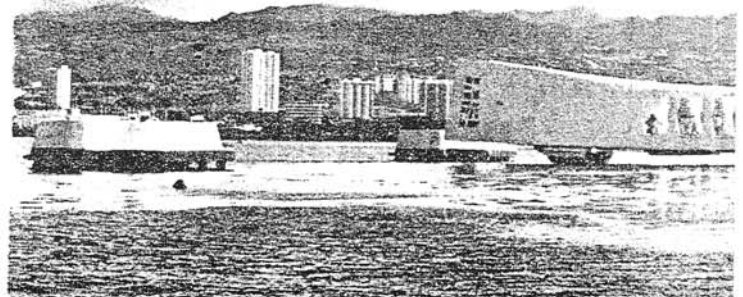
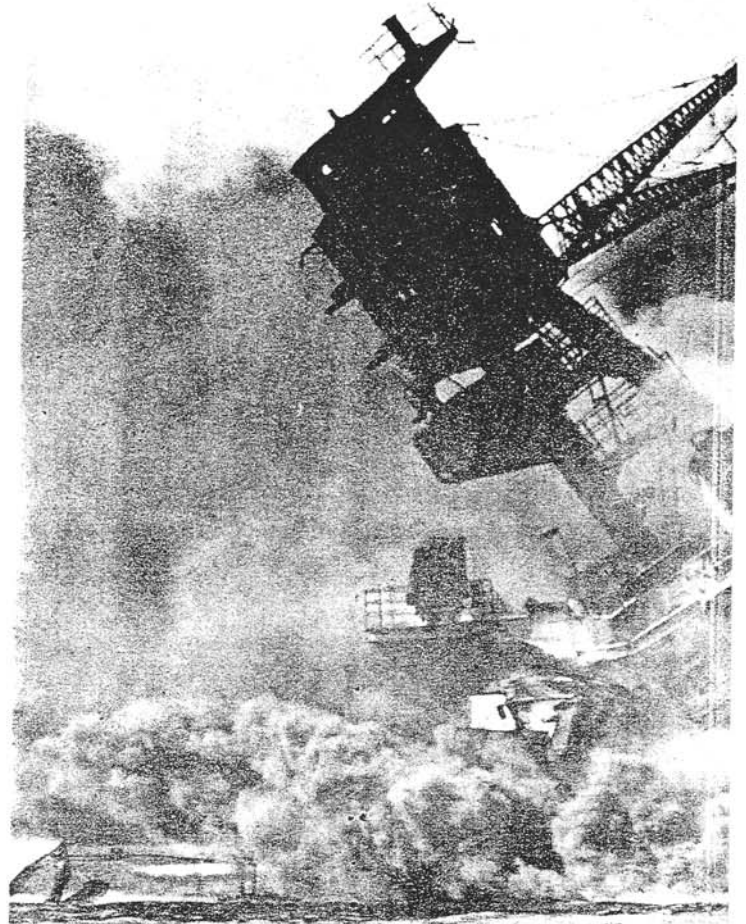
If you could change or add something to make your stay at Edzell better, what would it be?



PC3 Thomas Cress - Center Point, Iowa - "I would like to see more recreation and better movies."



CTASN Daryll Cook - San Diego, California - "My stay at Edzell would be better if there were more men and partying people. I would like to see everyone get along, and lots of sun from California."



Watery tomb honors dead

Story by Glenn R. Amato

Photos by John Greenwood

PEARL HARBOUR, Hawaii -- The crisp Hawaiian breeze and steady lapping of the Pacific are deceptively tranquil -- as tranquil as on that long ago Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, when the United States woke up and went to war with Japan.

For some, visiting the bone-white USS Arizona Memorial is an openly emotional experience. Tourists who laughed, shopped and snapped pictures while strolling through Waikiki now gaze somberly at the battleship's rusted superstructure, still visible above the water from the deck of the 184 foot memorial.

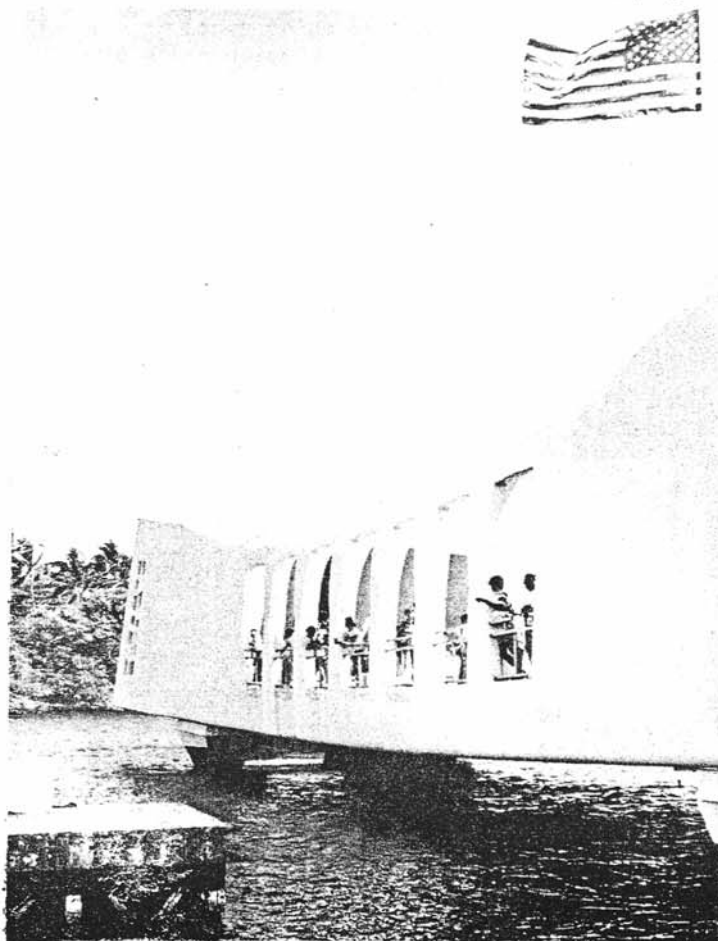
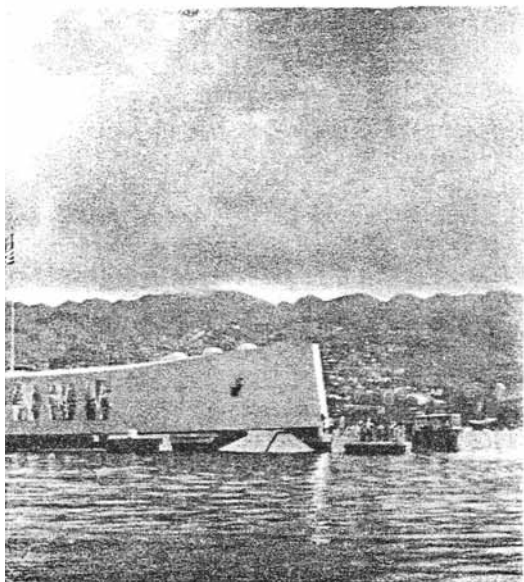
"It can be very depressing," says Navy Seaman Sherry Lansdell, who drives one of the 50-foot boats that carry over one million visitors to the shrine annually.

"A lot of people cry. Some have relatives who were actually on the Arizona. For others, just the

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Photo from U.S. Navy Archives



United States Marine Corps: Company 'B'

Holiday Greetings from Company "B"! Newly arrived, to help us celebrate the fast approaching holidays, we'd like to welcome LCPLs Scottie Sallary, Steve Morency and PFC Gary Carmichael, from Company "K", Pensacola.

Welcome to Bonnie Scotland!

As always, we have to say goodbye to familiar faces. Fond farewells and best of luck to SSGT Bill Bedore and CPL Mike Beligni, who have transferred to MB, Norfolk, Va., for discharges.

Also to CPL Daniel White who will be going to Okinawa.

A couple of the Marine Corps good men, SSGT William Czarniawski and SGT Ken Zahn reenlisted for four and six years respectively, while SGTs William Reed and John Keeny and CPLs Daniel White and David Bundrum were busy receiving letters of appreciation, from DSCT OPS, HQ 3RD Air Force. They were presented by MAJ Clifford Robinson.

A status display was presented to the Air Training Corps, in Brechin, by SGT William Reed and CPL Frank Finley.

On November 13, a Marine color guard and marching unit participated in a Remembrance Day

Parade in Brechin. Co. "B" Marines also attended a church service honoring the Scottish veterans. The sharing of services honoring the Scottish War Memorial and veterans helps strengthen and emphasize the bond which exists between our two countries.

On November 10 the Marines of Co. "B" held a Memorial Service at the station chapel to commemorate the 203rd anniversary of the Marine Corps. SGT William Reed stated the Marine Corps history. MAJ Robinson read the Commandant's message. Remarks were made by CAPT Jon McKenzie. CPL Dave Larson read the Marine Prayer and SSGT L. Bonson was NCOIC of the firing detail, which presented a 21-gun salute.

Taps were presented by SGT Ken Zahn.

The Marine Corps Ball was celebrated at the Town Hall, Montrose. Guest speaker was COL Reap

The Marine Corps Ball was celebrated at the Town Hall, Montrose. Guest speaker was COL Reap, Fleet Marine Office Staff CONCUSNAVEUR London, England. BrigGEN Bankston Holcombe, USMC retired, was present. As a special event, he presented promotion warrants to newly appointed CPLs Lowell Wilkes, JB Hill, Jr., Jan Graniero, Jackie Crannell, Chuck Marino and Dick Lupien.

31 Division

Intelligentser

By James Anticola

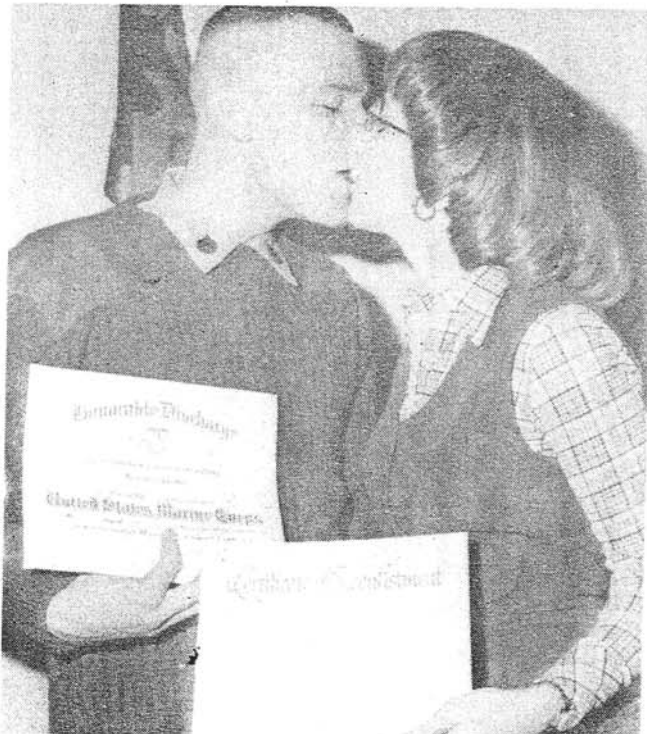
Old "31" has undergone a rejuvenation since the last Tartan Log hit the streets. Like a huge ravenous amoeba running amok within the confines of Building 300, the division absorbed 33 Division and three new OWO trainees.

A hearty welcome aboard to 33 Division and the following neophyte Operations Watch Officers; CW02 "Gunner" Abrams, ENS G.J. Hagerty and LTJG Walizer.

Results from the fall promotion exam cycle have started to come in, however, as of this writing they are incomplete, so 31 will wait until the next issue before we extend our congratulations.

There is, however, one exception to the above. CTR2 Ted Welch was promoted to First Class Petty Officer on December 16.

Petty Officer Welch is a recent arrival and would like to demonstrate his full support for CAPT McKenzie's policy of public recognition for awardees. Imaginative person that he is, he thought of this. Any E-6 or above is invited, upon seeing PO Welch in a public place, to walk up to him and pin his stripes on, while proclaiming at the top of their lungs, "Congratulations on your promotion, PO Welch!"



Czarniawski reenlists

Another good man...Sergeant William Czarniawski reenlists for another four years, as his wife Lynn administers "the kiss of congratulations", during ceremonies at Co. "B"
- Photo by Neil Guillebeau -

Holiday fun!

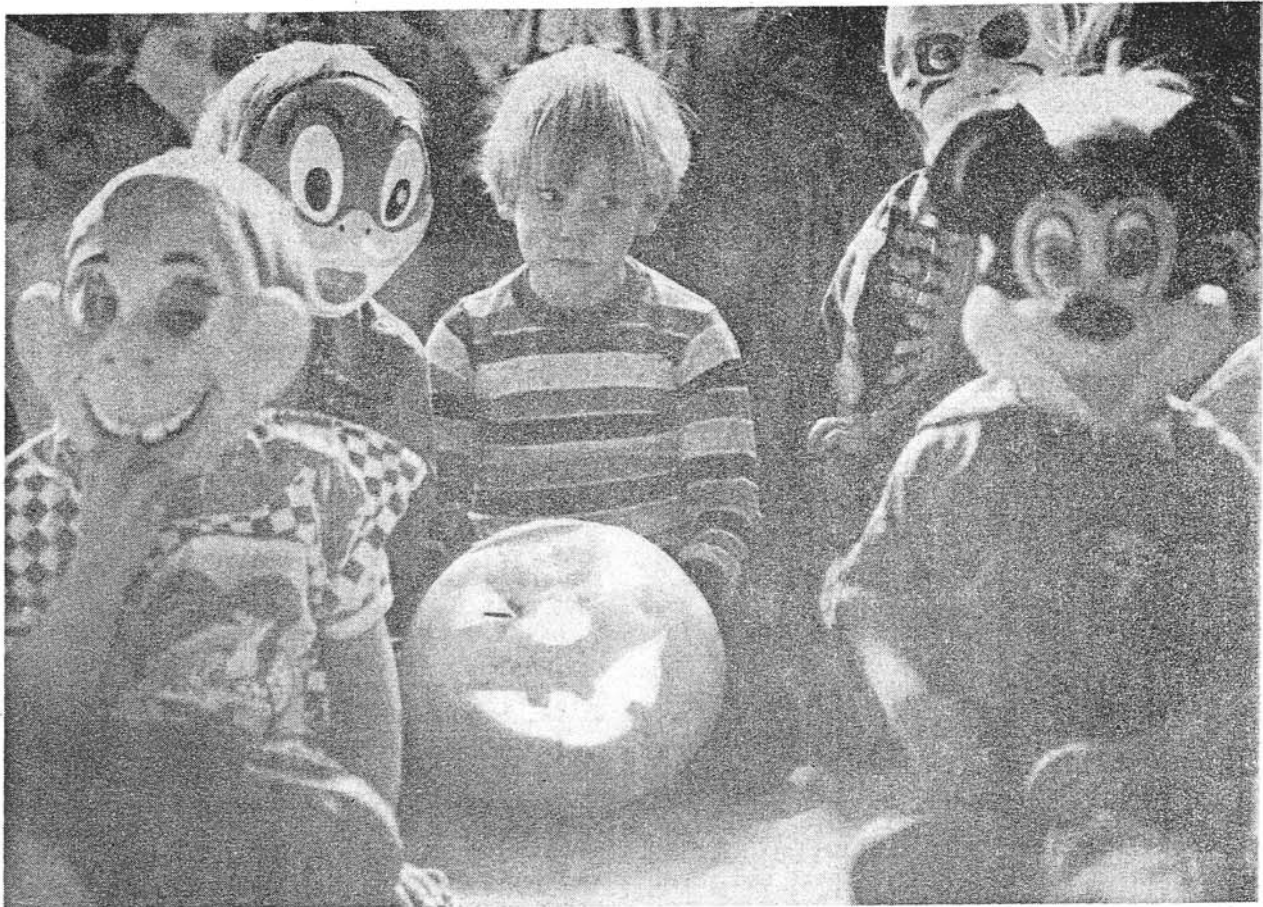


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fact that over 1,000 men are entombed in the ship has a terrific impact."

Navy Seaman Brenda Lavoie who shares the boat driving and tour duties with Miss Lansdell, concurs.

"The memorial is awesome," she says. "Visitors get choked up when they see the Arizona. At low tide, it's very distinct. I've had elderly Japanese approach me and say, 'I'm sorry.'"

"How do you respond to a statement like that? All you can do is hope that people realize how terrible war is and pray that it won't happen again."

A new shoreside structure is now under construction and will add a new dimension to the memorial itself.

Design plans include a new boat landing and twin movie theaters that will show films of the attack. Housed within the new visitors' center will be a museum containing artifacts from the attack and from the Arizona itself.

"The visitors' center will be a boon for everybody," Miss Lansdell says. "There won't be as long a wait, and the films and artifacts will help those who weren't around in 1941 to understand why the Arizona Memorial is so important."

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Mans' loss of respect for society starts simple, such as a magazine hitting the stands with a center-fold of a nude woman. Remember how shocking it was? In retrospect, that was only the beginning. Many men and women seem to enjoy having pornography displayed in their work spaces. One wonders, "Would these pictures be displayed so casually if they were a wife, daughter or some other family member? After all, "those nudes" do come from someone's family!"

Results of past indifference are on us, and some in society are drifting toward a "you go your way and I'll go my way attitude." Can we afford to operate this way? Think about it.

Pornography is not conducive to a strong family or social life. Have we dropped the ball? Where is our present path leading us? From a moral society, to a permissive society, to a degenerate society; to what?

Is this lenient society of today going in the direction we want?

Let us take a look at our place in this permissive society, and see if things balance out. With a little discipline, a little love and a little respect for others, we have the ingredients for a healthier family life. Strong families make a strong society.

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"It's the problem drinker the CAAC addresses itself to," emphasizes Bagley. "The key to the CAAC is rehabilitation. The students are here either voluntarily or as a result of administrative action. After 30 days of perhaps the most extensive drug and alcohol education available anywhere, they leave with the tools necessary to reconstruct their lives," he adds.

Percentage rates of success, those who stay sober and out of trouble, are an amazing 55 per cent. That number represents a lot of quality contributors the Navy would have lost before the CAAC Program.

According to Chief Bagley, the CAAC is currently being remodeled. A new wing has been acquired to expand the operation. After completion, somewhere around the first week of January 1979, the new facility will contain additional classrooms, administrative spaces and a client-lounge/conference room. This will help house the new five-day drug-screening course.

"We are here to help anyone with problems," stresses CAAC Counselor BMI S.N. Rupert. "If you have a problem and don't know where to go for help, walk-in to the CAAC. We have numerous resources and outlets for helping different people find answers to different problems. Of course, anything discussed with a counselor at the CAAC is held in the strictest confidence."

If it's just a question you have about the CAAC, stop in; they'll do their best to answer it. The smiling staff, AVCM K.H. Bagley, MS1(SS) S.G. Porterfield, BMI S.N. Rupert and Mrs. Irene Porterfield, are more than happy to provide answers and stamp out inaccurate rumors. Remember, if you do have a problem, someone will be glad to help you. Give them a call on Extension 263.

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as they do on other holidays, and throughout the year.

They must make a special sacrifice at holiday time.

It is Christmas-time 1978 and peace reigns. We are all stationed a long way from home to do our part in defending the peace of our nation and our allies. It is not easy duty, it is not always pleasant duty, but what better Christmas gift can we give to our family and friends at home?

All of us, our wives and families, by being here and doing our job are contributing to peace on earth, and keeping Christmas merry.

Welcome home!

Have you ever wished you could lose ten, twenty, forty, a hundred pounds; even more? Have you ever wished that once you got it off you could keep it off? Welcome to Overeaters Anonymous (OA). Welcome home!

Have you ever cooked, bought or baked for your family and then eaten everything yourself so that you wouldn't have to share? We know you at OA, because we are you.

Overeaters Anonymous extends to all of you the gift of acceptance. No matter who you are, where you come from or where you're heading to, you are welcome here! We accept you as you are, not as you would be if you could melt yourself and mold yourself and shape yourself into what other people think you should be.

Only you can decide what you want to be. Join us Tuesday night, Building 46, Room 2, C.A.A.C. (across from the dispensary), from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

December

December was the last month in the ancient Roman calendar when there were only 10 months in the year. In the Fifth Century B.C., February and January were added, although it was not until some time later that the months were reordered to follow each other in the current calendar style.

For a cold month, December is warmed with a number of religious holidays and festivities. The Moslem New Year begins on Dec. 2. Jewish Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, starts on the evening of Dec. 24 and continues through Jan. 1, 1979. Christmas, the birthday of Jesus Christ, is celebrated throughout the Christian world on Dec. 25.

Month-long festivities center on the religious and secular aspects of the Yule season.

A figuratively bleak month, December has been literally bleak for the United States and its Armed Forces. On Dec. 31, 1775, the ill-fated Quebec campaign was

launched to win English Canada for the United States. British forces took the major southern city of Savannah, Ga., on Dec. 29, 1778, and during the War of 1812, English troops captured Niagara, N.Y., on Dec. 18, 1813.

The Nation's involvement in both World Wars began on a Dec. 7 date. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and 24 years before, the United States declared war on the Austro-Hungarian Empire on Dec. 7, 1917.

One of the few U.S. military highlights in December was General George Washington's Christmas 1776 crossing of the Delaware River with the subsequent defeat of Hessian troops at Trenton, N.J., during a surprise attack the following day.

Individual rights are given special emphasis in December with two Presidential proclaimed observances. Human Rights Day on Dec. 10 marks the anniversary

of the United Nations' adoption of the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" in 1948, which set forth the fundamental freedoms to which all people in the world are entitled. Bill of Rights Day, Dec. 15, commemorates that day in 1791 when the first 10 Amendments, defining citizens' rights, were added to the U.S. Constitution.

Winter officially begins on Dec. 22, the winter solstice, which is the shortest day of the year in the Northern Hemisphere and the longest in the Southern.

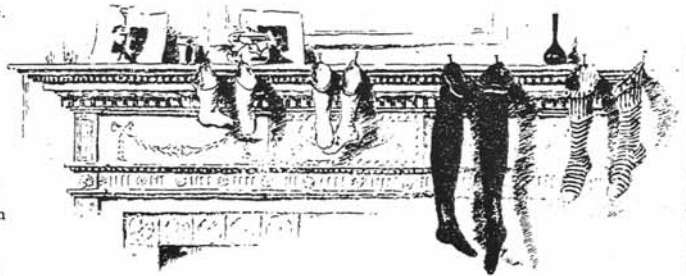
John Greenleaf Whittier, in his poem *Snowbound*, set the stage for

the month when he wrote:

"The sun that brief December day,
Rose cheerless over hills of gray
And, darkly circled, gave at noon,
A sadder light than any
waning moon."

Perhaps the great consolation of December is that it's the last month of the year. And with all the resolutions made during New Year's Eve festivities on Dec. 31, there's a chance that the coming year will be a better one.

Old-Fashioned Christmas



Tournament play "war of attrition"

This years racquetball tournament was the first to have the three major categories of players represented: senior men, women and the open division. All three divisions provided plenty of action for the few who stopped by to view the tournament.

Open division

The open division began the first days play with thirteen players all hoping to win and avoid the marathon playing that occurs once you get into the "losers' bracket". One of the most hotly contested and closely played matches was Beisner vs. Darling which lasted 71 minutes and took three games to decide with Darling winning the tie breaker 21-20. Meanwhile, Steve Hinds, the eventual winner of the open division was quietly and skillfully defeating all comers.

Womens' division

The womens' division was marked by good sportsmanship and some surprisingly good skills. Pat Edgette looked like the favorite to win from the beginning with her domination of center court and solid forehand passing shots. Sally Brandeberry gave her a fight the first day by forcing a third game with a 21-20 victory in the second and just losing control of her lob in the deciding game to lose 21-13.

Mens' division

The senior mens' division proved once again that experience is probably the most important factor in success. There were three contestants in this division and all three proved to be quite skillful. Out of 15 games that could have been necessary to decide the champion, 13 had to be played. Steele vs. Jezierski went three games with a 21-20 game in the middle. Then Jezierski played Osborne and that took three games. Jezierski lost and had to play Steele again and won in two games. Then Jezierski had to come back and play Osborne and if he was to win the championship, win two games in a row. He did it but it took 90 minutes and provided those who watched the most exciting racquetball of the tournament.

The open division finished with two really remarkable matches. Hickey vs. Bundrum was characterized by brutal forehand kills and agonizingly long rallies. Hickey won but the match took its toll. The next match was Hickey vs. Boyd, and this would determine who would play Hinds in the final. This match went three games and took one hour to complete. Hickey started off as usual punishing the ball and confusing his opponent with good control and a variety of shots. He took the first game and was going strong in the second when that monkey, (commonly called fatigue), turned his legs to cement.

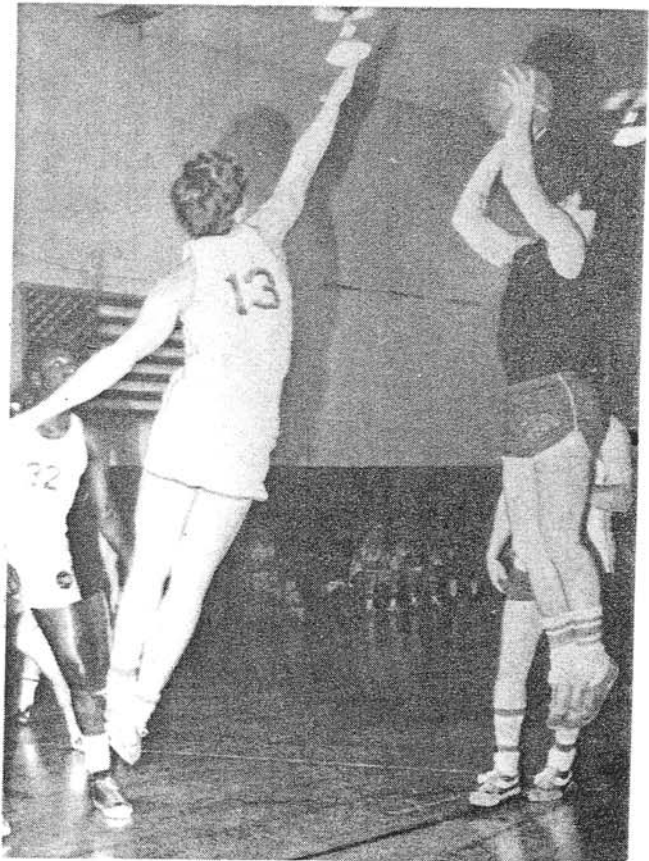
The match against Bundrum was taking its toll. Boyd went on to win the next two games and then

met Hinds in a well played final.

The womens play on the second day proved to be a war of attrition. Exhausting rallies, produced by good control and lots of hustle, finally wore the less hardy out, and the final saw Kathy Boyd meet Pat Edgette for the championship. The margin of victory for Edgette eas her domination of the middle as Boyd simply could not get the ball around or over her opponent.

Congratulations to Steve Hinds, Al Jezierski, Pat Edgette, and all the participants for their outstanding play and sportsmanship. They truly represent the best that racquetball stands for and strives to acheive in stamina, skill, competitive spirit and sportsmanship.

Sports



Up for two

Company "B" roundballer Dirk Lupian readies his shot as Micheal Moulthrop soars in defense during play in the first half of the Captain's Cup basketball season. Kym States (32) has a bird's eye view of the action as his Section One team goes on to win the contest 61-44. Photo by Don Elder.



