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Scoop

SOQ's selected

Petty Officer Second Class Patricia A. White and Petty Officer Third Class Daryll Sanders, were both selected as the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, R.A.F. Edzell's "Sailors of the Quarter."

PO2 White, who has been stationed at the U.S. Naval Base for a year and a half, has been in the Navy over six years. Her husband Donald is also serving at the U.S. Naval Base.

When not working or being a housewife, she is an Assistant Ranger Guide for the 1st Brechin Company. A great deal of her time is also spent working with the Boy Scouts on base, and arranging activities between the American and Scottish Girl Scout Troops.

When she can find the time for her hobbies, gardening and archeology rank amongst her favorites.

PO3 Sanders has completed more than three quarters of her three year tour in Scotland. She claims more than the usual attachment for the area, as it is where she met her husband Bruce, who is also serving aboard this station.

When she joined the Navy, some three years ago, it wasn't entirely new to her. Both she and her younger brother followed in their father's footsteps when they chose the Navy as a career.

Daryll lives in Brechin, where she and her husband are active members in the Brechin Ski Club. Jogging and reading also come under the heading of favorite pastime activities.

Both women agree that being selected "Sailor of the Quarter" is a responsibility to be taken seriously. Once selected for such an honor, it is something you are always conscious of trying to live up to.



On the cover

That old familiar Christmas friend, Santa Claus, comes through with his usual style as he holds an eager infant in his lap. With a wide-smile spirit the Christmas clown adds to the season cheer, while mother hands over the first present. Some folks were amazed as the little one muttered those famous words, "all I want for Christmas is my two front teeth." Santa wasn't about to be shamed and replied with equally famous words, "Ho! Ho! Ho!"



Creighton commended

HMC Roger Creighton was recently awarded the Navy Marine Corps Medal by CAPT Jon McKenzie on behalf of the President of the United States, for rendering heroic assistance at a serious head-on collision. It is the highest honor ever accorded anyone here at NSGAE. Also pictured with Creighton are his wife Carol and their two children (front left to right) Sandra and Kristi.

Know the natives

By RAF Commander
David Owen

Well, you're here. So you might as well get to know and understand the natives!

You've already seen that we are more or less the same as you - usual number of arms, legs and other equipment, which I can't mention in a family journal - and we dress in approximately the same fashion.

So, you're on first base already...but there are some hidden traps between you and second. One of them is language, believe it or not, so let's start with that barrier.

I think it was Oscar Wilde who first talked about "two nations divided by a common language" and he never coined a truer epithet.

Let's look at the basic automobile (car) as a starter. Here's a selection of words you ought to know before you pull into a garage for servicing:

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New RAF Commander arrives

Squadron Leader David C. Owen, the new R.A.F. Commander at R.A.F. Edzell, joined the Royal Air Force in 1948. A native of Wiltshire, in the west country of England, he is eagerly looking forward to his first tour of duty in Scotland.

The 47 year old Squadron Leader has served extensively in England and his overseas tours of duty include service in the USA, Aden, East Africa, The Persian Gulf, and Belgium.

His duties have ranged from accounting and audit responsibilities, through many types of administrative posts, the last of which was as senior Royal Air Force Recruiting Officer in the southeast of England. He also has 7 years instructional experience within the R.A.F., teaching junior officers and senior NCO's principles of accounting and management.

This will be his first experience of working with the United States Navy and Marine Corps, but the Squadron Leader is not completely unfamiliar with American Service procedures.

Squadron Leader Owen is married, with two sons. The elder, Derek (17), has recently

joined the R.A.F. as a trainee policeman, but his wife, Joyce, and his younger son, Matthew (11), live with the Squadron Leader on the base at Edzell.

He is a keen sportsman and enjoys most ball games. He and his wife have an avid working interest in drama, the Squadron Leader has gained several acting awards, but the extent of their involvement in this area will depend on his other activities and responsibilities as the R.A.F. Commander.

Four Kinds of Bones

Someone has noted that there are four kinds of "BONES" in every organization:

- **WISHBONES**, who spend their time wishing someone else would do the work;
- **JAWBONES**, who do all the talking, but very little else;
- **KNUCKLEBONES**, who knock everything anyone ever tries to do;
- **BACKBONES**, who get under the load and do the work!

Joyce & David Owen



The missing ingredient

by Captain
Jon McKenzie

I have often been struck with the emphasis placed on continuing education by the Armed Forces. The programs run the gamut from High School completion programs to financial assistance for graduate degrees. Besides the many DOD sponsored programs, the Navy, recognizing the special needs of our highly mobile career patterns has added to these by organizing the Navy Campus for Achievement (NCFA).

The colleges and universities that are members of NCFA do not require on-campus residence.

They do not require that you take their courses and they recognize all the credits you may have earned through the completion of Navy Schools, Clep and Dantes tests (more about these later) as well as course credit that was received from other institutions.

Dantes stands for Defense Activity for Non Traditional Education Support. In addition to providing correspondence courses applicable to

High School Diplomas, vocational certificates, or college degrees, Dantes represents an alternative method to taking college courses to get college credit.

One of the best known segments of DANTES is CLEP, the College Level Examination Program. It is not unusual for people to get up to a year's college credit by taking CLEP exams. Incidentally, although they normally cost \$20, they are free to active duty people.

It all boils down to this. It's all out there - University of Maryland Courses, CLEP, DANTES, or correspondence courses. The "missing ingredient" is you. Talk to people around you, who have, or are taking the courses and working toward a goal. Get out and do it.

The mind of man

By Chaplain Edmond Prendiville

Thomas Jefferson's statue stands proudly... in the center of the beautiful, round memorial to him in the nation's Capitol. His basic belief in the power of human reason is carved in stone above his head.

Jefferson trusted deeply in the "mind of man" to solve life's problems, to guide one's decisions and steps, and to probe the mysteries of existence. His life and achievements are marked with reason and intelligence.

Our country grows on the reasoned principles he helped formulate. This year we should take heed to Jefferson's trust in the human mind. Our world is seemingly more complex, confusing and challenging than that of 1776.

In time of apparent flight from reason to drugs, self-gratification and terrorism; Jefferson reminds us of the marvelous capacity we have to think, reason, create and imagine. Part of our American heritage is reliance on reason.

Trust in human intelligence is also part of our Judaeo-Christian tradition, which sees humans made in the image and likeness of the creator, whose intelligence is ultimately the ground for all reason.

The Bible tells us, "We are God's sons and daughters; what we shall be has not yet been disclosed, but we know when it is disclosed we shall be like Him, because we shall see Him as He is."

It's only a start

By Command Master Chief
Ed Purcell

The station's official recognition as the "showplace" of the Naval Security Group Command is a tribute to each and every member who is now serving, or has previously served at RAF Edzell.

This honor reminds me of one of my favorite stories.

There was a very industrious farmer who had devoted many years of his life to farming a few acres of land. The local county preacher had often admired how well the farm looked when he drove by. The fences were always taut with the gates in good order, the barn and other buildings always looked freshly painted, the hayfields were bountiful, and the straight rows in the vegetable garden were free of weeds.

One day as the preacher was passing he saw the farmer plowing a field, about to approach the road. He decided to stop and compliment the farmer. The preacher was standing at the fence when the farmer drew alongside, and politely stopped and stepped down from his tractor for a chat.

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TARTAN LOG

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Fade Bears -

Are they real?

It was the Eve before break
 When all through the house
 Not a creature was stirring,
 'Cept a bottle of Grouse.
 I looked to my left
 I looked to my right
 And LO! Round the corner
 Just out of sight
 I caught a glimpse of something
 That didn't look right.
 I told myself "ignore it"
 I said "Dummy, don't look!"
 When the whole building rumbled
 And trembled and shook.
 I knew this meant trouble
 And requested relief on the double.

The Edzell Fade Bear (URUS FATUUS RAFEDZEL-LUS) is considerably larger and more pugnacious than its southern cousins. It is significant that no survivor of a fade bear attack has ever noted the size as small, or little.

A fade bear's fur apparently absorbs all light in the visible spectrum, and reflects light in the ultra-violet; thus it is not normally seen by the human eye.

However, closing the eyelids to a slit at times enables an observer to see this remarkable creature. Unfortunately, closed eyelids open up an observer to a fade bear attack.

All parts of a fade bear's body are covered with a thick fur. Especially padded with hair are the forelegs, enabling the bear to grasp an observer's head, and cut off the supply of air; thus causing unconsciousness.

The vast majority of fade bear sightings occur within the boundaries of the outer concentric wires surrounding building 300. Dan Garland once stated, "everywhere I go in this place, that fade bear is right with me."

No known breeding records are available. Indications are, that U. F. RAFEDZELLUS reproduce by fission inside a teletypewriter.

The fade bear is basically a creature of the night, but daylight attacks are not uncommon. It has been noted that the presence of gold and silver, worn on outer clothing wards off fade bears much as a cross wards off a vampire.



Fade bear attacks are most numerous between 0100 and 0630. While essentially solitary

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Letter to the editor

Out with 'easy sex'

By Warren Hurst

I wrote a previous article about the destructive forces of pornography, which I would like to further expand on. Pornography is degrading to any moral person, and is certainly contradictory to the beliefs of Christianity.

Of course, it's not necessary to be a Christian in order to be a moral person. But, if you're not a Christian, then your understanding of morality is based on a lesser value than God's.

Former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John Gardner once stated, "In order for a nation to achieve greatness it has to believe in something that has the moral dimensions to sustain a great civilization."

I don't believe that pornography is any part of that "something."

George Bernard Shaw wrote "This I know -- men without religion are moral cowards."

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Blanford departs Edzell

U.S. Navy style



Squadron Leader Gordon Blanford, RAF Commander (left) is piped over the side U.S. Navy style by NSGAE officers. Offering words of praise, etc., the squadron leader shakes hands with Company "B's" new X.O. CAPT Ralf Boedefeld

before he pauses to say thank you to all at Edzell who made his stay here "fantastic." Squadron Leader and Mrs. Blanford now reside in the Portpatrick area, where they plan to pursue their hobbies of angling and walking.



Dr. Moxley visits Edzell

Assistant Secretary Of Defense (Health Affairs) Dr. John Moxley (right) is briefed by HM3 Ferdinand Canonizado (left) about lab functions and procedures at the base dispensary. Assistant Department Head Dr.

Paul Soroka looks on. Dr. Moxley visited the Counseling and Assistance Center, Edzell and the base dispensary to familiarize himself with respective operations.

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In memory of

SGT John
Edwards
M.O.D.P



*To us you were
a friend*



Spotlight

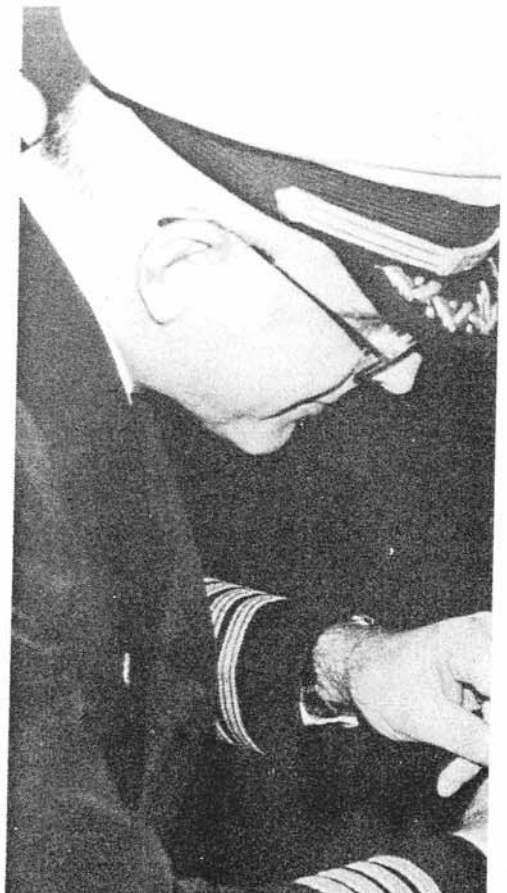
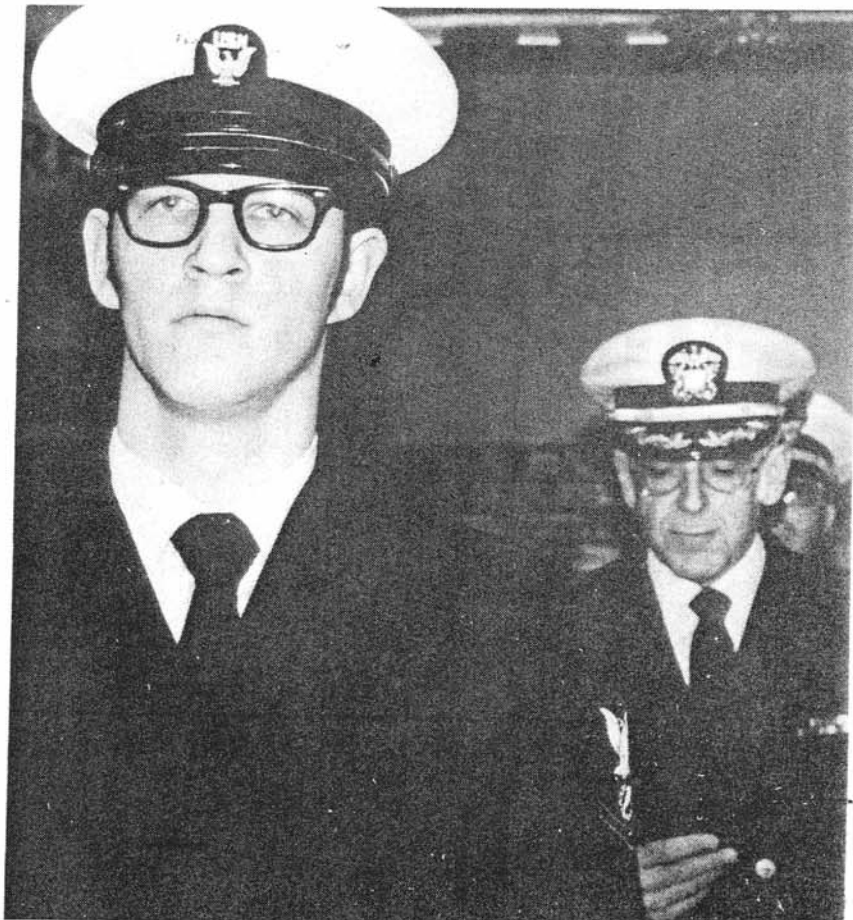
Top Left - Carole Tomlinson enlists the U.S. Navy. Carole is currently tending basic training in Florida.

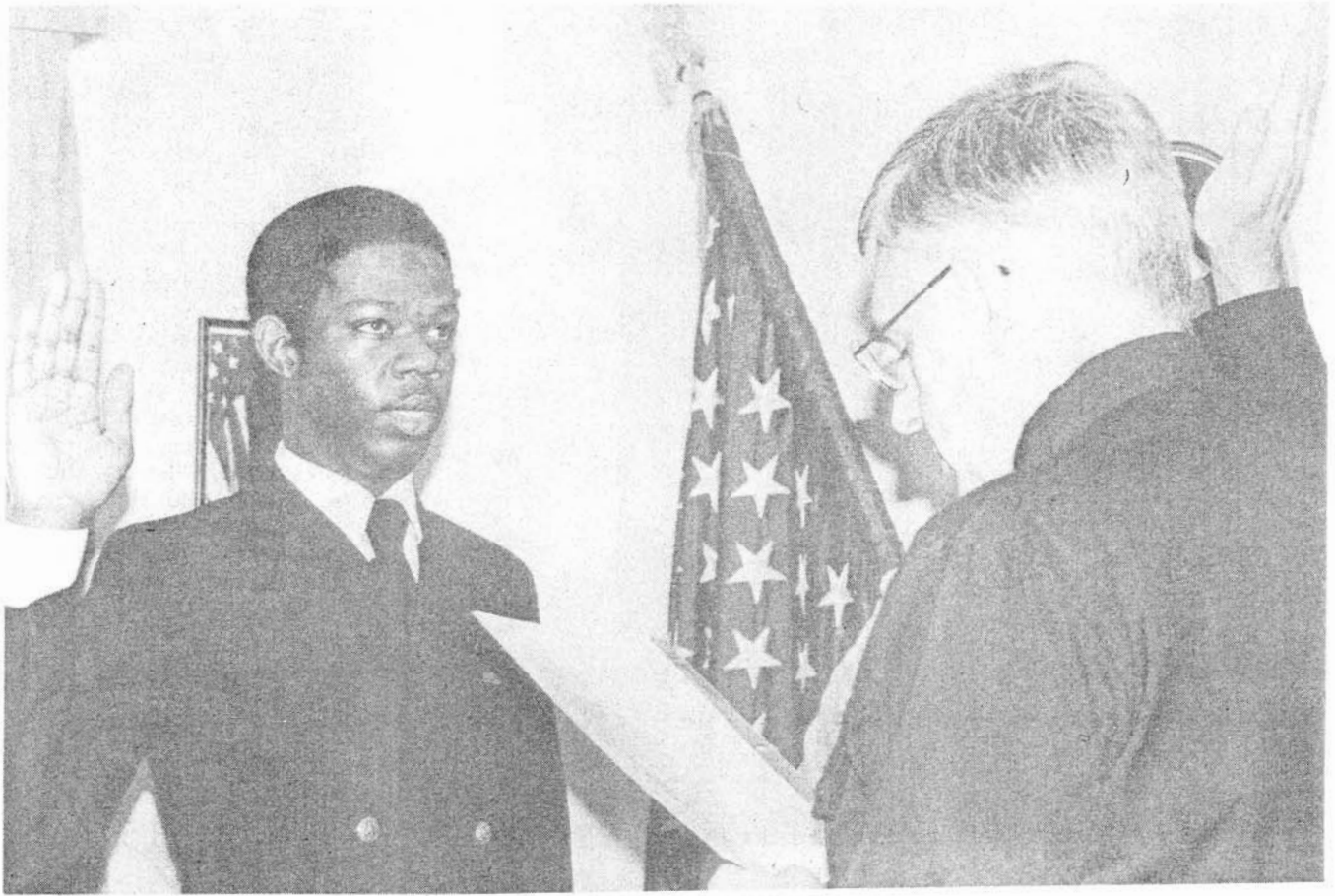
Bottom Left - DP Curtis Cook list attentively as CAPT McKenzie read letter of appreciation. Cook has a been nominated for the Navy Achievem Medal.

Middle - CAPT McKenzie pins on the N Achievement Medal to CTIC Nor Pickles, Jr.

Bottom Right - CAPT McKenzie reads Letter of Appreciation to ET2 Don Hickman, Jr.

Top Right - CAPT McKenzie administ the oath of enlistement, while CTT2 Carpenter repeats the words, extend his tour in the Navy, and helping meet retention goals.







Toys for Tots

Co. "B's" own Gunny Arthur Edgett gives his favorite toy ducks one final fling before making the first official donation to kick-off the 1979 Toys for Tots. More than 1200 toys were collected and donated to Mr. Littlejohn of the Forfar Community Council. The toys were distributed to children at Christmas who might not otherwise receive a gift. And the ducks said, "Quack, quack. We thank you all at Co. "B" and everyone else who helped make this Toys for Tots another success.



Company 'B' news

Marines welcome new X.O.

The Marines of Company "B" enjoyed a very joyous Christmas season and have now gotten off to a good start for 1980. We would like to extend a big welcome to our new Executive Officer Captain Ralf R. BOEDEFELT, who arrived from Okinawa, Japan. As always, we have several Marines who are off to other foreign and exotic places; these are Sgt James K. CRANNELL, who has transferred to Company I, Adak, Sgt Kenneth J. ZAHN, who's off to A&R School and then on to 1st Radio Battalion Hawaii, and Sgt Gregory D. MALLORY transferred to MB Norfolk, Virginia for his release from active duty.

GySgt Arthur A. EDGETTE headed the annual Company "B" Toys for Tots drive - a program designed to offer a little more Christmas spirit to deprived children. The company collected, repaired, and distributed over 1200 toys to the Forfar Community Council, Forfar, Scotland.

Company "B" Marines participated in the Brechin Remembrance Day Activities. The ceremony included a marching platoon, color guard, and church service.

SSgt Richard M. HUNT attended the Staff Non-commissioned Officer's Course at Quantico, Virginia. SSgt Thomas H. DUNNINGHAM was TAD to Garmish, Germany, attending the Accelerated Russian Linguist's Course. SSgt William F. ONEILL returned from A&R School at Goodfellow

AFB, TX. Cpl Dirk S. LUPIEN completed the Non-commissioned Officer's Course at Quantico, Virginia. We welcome back Sgt Joseph M. PALMIERI and Sgt Steven M. MORENCY, who returned from a NATO cruise.

Newly promoted to Sergeant, were Jacqueline Y. CRANNELL, Janice GRANIERO, J. B. HILL, Dirk S. LUPIEN, Lowell V. WILKES and Steven M. MORENCY. Meritorious Masts were awarded to the following Marines by Major KEENER for their efforts in the Inspector General's Inspection. SSgt's Thomas H. CUNNINGHAM, Robert L. SHEPARD, James H. COLEMAN, Richard M. HUNT; Sgt's Melvin MARKLEY, Michael J. FOX, Herry D. JONES, and Jacqueline Y. CRANNELL, Lowell V. WILKES, and Cpl John W. TIMMONS. Letters of Appreciation were presented to GySgt Arthur V. EDGETTE, SSgt Thomas H. CUNNINGHAM, Sgt Brian J. GRANIERO, and Sgt Janice GRANIERO for the painting of the Child Care Center. Sgt Michael J. FOX received a Letter of Appreciation for helping with the Sunday School Christmas Program 1979. Also presented awards were Sgt Janice GRANIERO, Sgt David E. BUNDRUM, and Cpl Anthony E. THEARD. They received their first Good Conduct Medals.

Sgt Gerald O. FORUND reenlisted for five years on December first and Sgt John W. TIMMONS reenlisted for six years on November 30th, and was promoted to his present rank by Major KEENER.

HALSEY SCHOOL REPORT

Message in a bottle

By Raymond Vettese

"Message In A Bottle," a recent hit song, might well be nine-year old Eric Alesi's favorite tune. Eric knows all about messages in a bottle, in fact, he recently received a reply to a note he sealed up and consigned to the ocean more than a year ago; and the reply came from Holland!

Last year Eric went with his classmates and teacher, Miss Nanci Daugherty (now Mrs Werner), on a trip to Dunnottar Castle. While there they sent a number of sealed bottles containing messages into the cold North Sea.

Nothing was heard for so long that it was assumed that none of the bottles had reached any destination. However, Eric received a letter from J. M. Th. Plat-Koerkamp, written in perfect English, stating that the bottle had been found in Gronigen, Holland, and that she was a teacher with a group of students Eric's age on a field trip when the bottle was found.

Also included in the reply were a number of drawings, mainly self-portraits, drawn by the Dutch children. There was also a request that Eric write back with more details of himself and his school.

He subsequently did, with the information that he was the son of CTMC Michael and Mrs. Sue Alesi, and noted how much he liked the drawings, which were very colorful.

All this goes to prove, that even in an age of mass communication, one of the most primitive forms of sending a message can still open up many fascinating lines of contact.

High Wind

I came down off the high wind
Flying out of the east
When the morning sun rose
I saw crimson beauty
The early air was warm
Making my traveling spirit settle
Here I thought I'd stay awhile
Just to look around

I came down off the high wind
In time to see you passing
To see the beauty of your eyes
In the night they glowed a fire
That warmed away the winter chill
Through the darkness I felt
As all your love was you
I'd like to stay awhile

I came down off the high wind
In a misty morning dream
Overhead the thunder rolled
Among a silver tear of rain
As I watched you sleep
The empty feeling crept to me
And I knew I had to leave
Leave your love behind

Rising is the high wind
Blowing through the trees
It's starting just a gentle breeze
In its hold I go
Flying on again
Oh high wind why
You always take my love away
You always take my love away. n.r.g.



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 Presidentially 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.

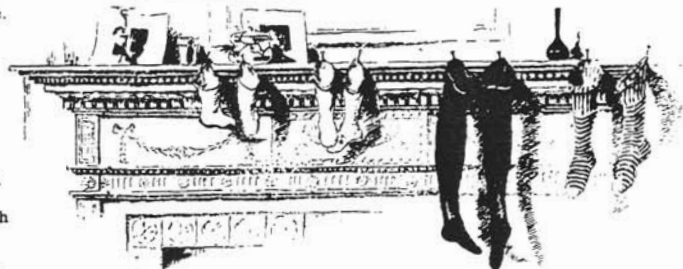
John Greenleaf Whittier, in his poem *Snowbound*, set the stage for

the month when he wrote:

"The sun that brief December day,
Rose cheerless over hills of gray
And, darkly circled, gave at noon,
A waning 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



Make it burn

Americans*** catch the fever!

By Neil R. Guillebeau

During a clear and sunny winter day, as I was walking along the banks of the river, I was sparked with a thought -- I am an American; and I felt proud! It wasn't a thought I hadn't had before, but somehow it made me stop and think.

What right did I have to call myself an American? What had I done for my country? Why I had hardly done anything for myself.

As I wandered through the day I realized two things. One -- I had lived my whole life riding on the comfort of the sweat and toil of others. It made me feel guilty that I had been complaining about my life; about my trivial problems.

The other thing I realized was that my position was not irreversable. I could change my direction and start to live; really live. I could be a part of continuing American Heritage. Hard work, lending a helping hand, self-initiative, caring for others, and above all; I could do it with a smile.

Recently Americans have been drawn closer together because of the situation in Iran. This situation has stirred-up the American "Patriotic Fever."

Yes! The American spirit is alive and well! It started with a small kindled flame long ago -- a dream -- and grew to a raging fire. It needs fuel to continue burning. It needs your support, your will, your dedication, your desire. In the smoke of that flame rise the foundations of "...life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Be happy!

I have caught the "Patriotic Fever." There is no cure and it is contagious. The American "Patriotic Fever" is an eternal flame that will not be distinguished.

Make it burn!

Francis Scott Key gave birth to the words in the National Anthem beginning, "Oh say can you see...by the dawn's early light..." He finished up stating, "...the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Are you brave? Are you free? Of course you are -- you are an AMERICAN!

Keep the fire burning!

During a clear and sunny winter day, as I was walking along the banks of the river, I was sparked with a thought -- I am an American.

AND I FELT PROUD!!!

Do you?

Iran, much in the news of late, is a land unknown to most members of the Armed Forces. Since it is in the news, the following background information on the country and its religion is presented for our readers.

AN ISLAMIC PRIMER

Islam, the world's second largest faith, with over 750 million adherents, is a universal, not an ethnic or Arab, faith.

Islam is more than just a religion.

It is an all-encompassing way of life.

The two major branches of the Islam faith are the *Sunni* and the *Shiite*, a division which dates from shortly after the death of Muhammad, the religion's founder, in 632 A.D.

Shiite, the smaller branch, holds that a spiritual leader is required to guide the faithful. These leaders are called *imams* and are considered to be the successors of Muhammad. The first *imam* was Ali, son-in-law of Muhammad.

Sunni, the larger branch (90 percent of all Moslems), consider themselves to be the orthodox branch and reject the claim of Ali's line. They believe that the "community of the faithful is the guardian and the guarantor" of the sacred law grounded in the will of God as given in the *Koran*, Islam's holy book.

Both branches have religious leaders whom they consider to be teachers and leaders of prayer rather than ordained clergy in the Western sense. Leadership within this "clergy" is obtained by virtue of one's learning and ability to develop a following. Since separation of church and state is not a recognized principle, these religious leaders are important to the politics of Muslim countries.

Within the *Shiite* branch, a *Mullah* is a religious leader. A group of select *mullahs* is gathered together as a *Mujtahid* which has legal jurisdiction under the *Sharia*, Muslim law.

The most learned and revered individual in each *Mujtahid* group is given the title *Ayatollah*.

In general, Muslim spiritual duties are outlined in the "Five Pillars of Faith" namely—

- confession of the faith daily,
- prayer made five times daily while facing Mecca,
- charitable giving,
- fasting during the daylight hours of the Islamic holy month of *Ramadan*, and
- making the *hajj* or pilgrimage to Mecca at least once during the person's lifetime.



IRAN

Facts And Figures

Geography: Area of 636,000 square miles, slightly larger than Alaska. Capital is Tehran with a population of 4.7 million. Qom, present headquarters for Ayatollah Khomeini, is one of the nation's centers of Islamic traditionalism.

People: Estimated 37 million population. Over 90 percent are members of the Shi'a sect of Islam; 5 percent belong to the Sunni sect.

Government: In January 1979 Shah Mohammad Pahlavi was forced to flee the country. It is now ruled by committees under the Ayatollah Khomeini, a religious leader who had been exiled for nearly 20 years.

Economy: At one time Iran was the 4th largest exporter of petroleum in the world. Production has fallen dramatically since the revolution. In November 1979 President Jimmy Carter banned direct purchase by the U.S. of any Iranian oil after the takeover of the American Embassy by Iranian students, in which 62 Americans working there were taken hostage.

Laughing

Laughing became popular shortly after the smile. Once humans realized they could laugh; life became humorous. CTM3 "Skeeter" Wnorowski (left) demonstrates the "puffed-cheek chuckle." Loosing all control CTM2 Mike Stevens (right) falls prey to the side-killer "oh help me please." Laughing...if it feels good; do it!!!



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beasts, fade bears may join forces, and concerted attacks are among the most vicious in the animal kingdom.

One surviving victim tells what it's like to be attacked by a fade bear, "I was on a mid-watch, when I sensed the presence of an overwhelming hostile and animal presence. Suspecting that a dread fade bear was in the area, I closed my eyes to see it, but it shuffled closer, attacking my body with unbelievable ferocity. I shook it off once, but the bear grabbed me again, blocking my air passage and causing me to lose consciousness. The wrestling match went on for what seemed hours. I was finally saved when an operator saw the attack, and dropped a trash can lid, scaring the bear away."

It is apparent that URUS FATUUS RAFEDZELLUS is on the increase. Further research on the Edzell fade bear is needed, particularly in the area of breeding and attack habits.

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Moral cowards make good moral liberals, whether they call themselves Christian or atheist, minister or layperson, soldier or civilian. They're a person who is unable to make an intelligent decision based on the choices available. In other words, they'll take the easy way out of any situation and blame their lack of action on society.

The new morality of man that has forced pornography and "easy sex" on us who detest it, stems from lack of moral backbone in us who could, should, and can reverse the downward slide of man's respect for each other.

It's time for us who detest pornography and "easy sex" to stand up and be heard. We have a right to live in a smut-free environment. Thank you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reply and input to this column are solicited from you.

SALT II

And American Security

Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union have been formally underway since 1969.

In 1972 the negotiations resulted in the first SALT agreements—the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and the Interim Agreement on Strategic Offensive Arms.

Now, after six years of tough bargaining, the two nations have concluded a new agreement called SALT II.

SALT II consists of a Treaty which will remain in force through 1985, a Protocol which will expire at the end of 1981, and a Statement of Principles which establishes general guidelines for subsequent negotiations, SALT III.

Each country initially will be limited to an equal total number of 2400 strategic nuclear delivery vehicles, a ceiling which will be reduced to 2250 by the end of 1981.

Within this overall ceiling there will also be three important sublimits:

- a 1320 sublimit on launchers of land-based in-

tercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) equipped with multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles (MIRVs), launchers of MIRVed submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs), MIRVed air-to-surface ballistic missiles (ASBMs), and airplanes equipped for long-range cruise missiles;

- within the 1320, a 1200

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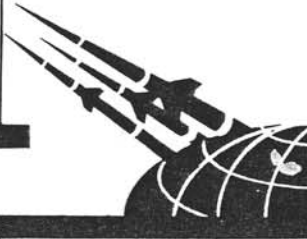
sublimit on launchers of MIRVed ballistic missiles (ICBMs, SLBMs, and ASBMs); and

- within the 1200, and 820 sublimit on launchers of MIRVed ICBMs.

The sublimits on MIRVs are important because the use of MIRVs rapidly increases the ability of each side to strike a greater number of targets on the other side.

In addition to numerical limitations and ceilings, SALT II will contain measures to slow the qualitative race in weapons technol-

ogy. For example, for the period of the Treaty, each nation will be permitted only one new type of ICBM; the number of reentry vehicles allowed on strategic missiles will be limited; and there will be limits on



the launch-weight (total missile weight) and throw-weight of strategic missiles.

The Protocol includes such temporary measures as a ban on the deployment of launchers of mobile ICBMs and limitations on the deployment of long-range ground- and sea-launched cruise missiles.

The new agreement will improve American security in several significant ways:

- It will place equal numerical limits on the overall U.S. and Soviet strategic forces. To comply, the

Soviets will have to dismantle or destroy more than 250 strategic systems.

- It will hold the deployment of Soviet strategic forces, including their most threatening intercontinental missiles, well below what they could deploy in the absence of an agreement.

- It will reduce some of the uncertainty in our strategic planning since we will know the maximum number of strategic systems the Soviet Union will be allowed to deploy.

- It will limit the number of warheads permitted on existing Soviet ICBMs, thus restricting the advantages of larger Soviet ICBM throw-weight.

- It will contain important provisions to help us determine that the Soviets are living up to their obligations in the agreement.

- It will allow us the flexibility we need to continue the strategic programs we require.

To Be Continued

This is Part I of a four-part series on SALT II. It has been adapted from material prepared by the Department of State.

Is SALT in trouble?

With the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union, SALT II, at least temporarily, is in trouble.

SALT was to be debated when the Senate convened on January 22, but President Carter has decided to seek postponement of that debate.

TIME quotes the President from an ABC television interview as saying, "My opinion of the Russians has changed most dramatically in the last week [early January] [more] than even in the previous two and one-half years before that.

He added that it was "imperative" that the leaders of the world make it clear to the Soviets that they cannot have taken this action to violate world peace... without paying severe political consequences.

According to TIME, the delay in SALT, wrote the President in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, would allow the White House and congress "to assess

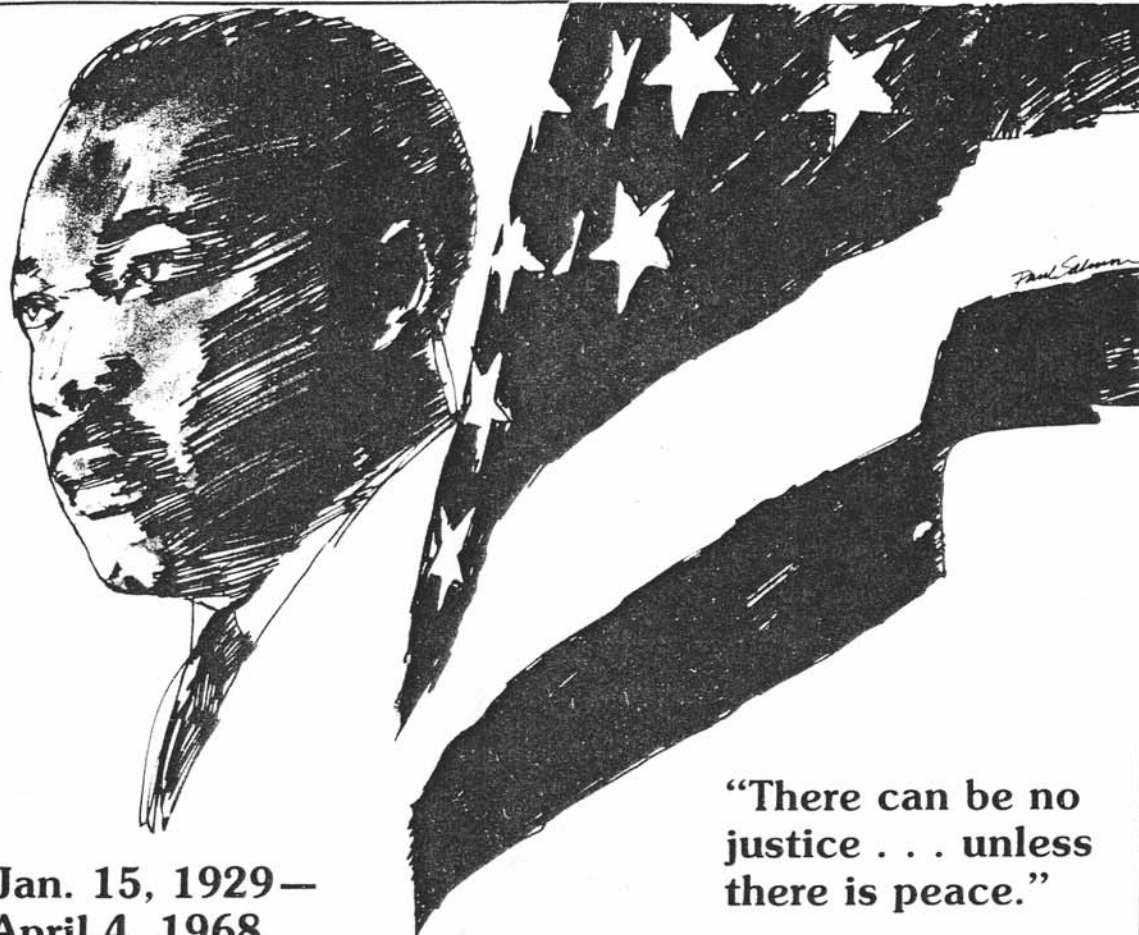
Soviet actions and intentions, and devote our primary attention to the legislative and other measures required to respond to this crisis."

The request for a delay was granted with relief by SALT supporters, a number of which had feared there was no chance that the arms pact could now win the two-thirds vote required for passage.

Recently, moves have been made by the U.S. and other nations, to boycott the Olympics in Moscow, if the Soviets don't withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



Jan. 15, 1929—
April 4, 1968

**“There can be no
justice . . . unless
there is peace.”**

Perhaps no person, aside from Mahatma Ghandi of India, has been more of a symbol of nonviolence than the man whose birthday is celebrated on Jan. 15—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

During the demonstrations in Montgomery, Ala., in December of 1955, when the marchers were harassed by the authorities, King said, “In spite of the mistreatment that we have confronted, we must not become bitter and end up hating our white brothers. As Booker T. Washington

said, ‘Let no man pull you down so low as to make you hate him.’”

Dr. King’s leadership of the nonviolent movement began in Montgomery. Like many movements, the protests in that Southern city resulted from a seemingly insignificant episode. Rosa Parks, a black secretary, seated herself in the front of a Montgomery bus one winter morning, a part of the bus where blacks were forbidden to ride. Martin Luther King said later of the action that Rosa Parks had been “tracked down by the Zeitgeist—the spirit of the times.”

Miss Parks’ reason was a bit more prosaic: “I don’t know why I wouldn’t move . . . I was just tired from shopping. My feet hurt.”

Nonviolence as a strategy began in this Nation long before Ghandi utilized it so effectively in India. Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, used it in the years before the Civil War, holding that “The history of mankind is drowned with evidences proving that physical coercion is not adapted to moral regeneration; that the sinful disposition of man can be subdued only by

love; that evil can be exterminated from the earth only by goodness.”

As the boycott in Montgomery wore on, King and his wife made a pilgrimage to India where he became even more dedicated to the cause of non-violence. It was the struggle in Montgomery, however, that crystalized King’s thinking. The experience, he said, “did more to clarify my thinking on the question of nonviolence than all the books that I have read.”

In accepting the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1964, Dr. King gave a formula that might well be followed by

the world today.

“The presentation of this award,” he said, “also brings with it a demand for deepening one’s commitment to nonviolence as a philosophy of life and reminds us that we have only begun to explore the powerful spiritual and moral resources which are possible through this way of life. We are also challenged to face the international implications of nonviolence for we know that there can be no justice in our society unless there is peace in the world.”

—Philip R. Smith, Jr.

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Hood - Bonnet
Windshield - Windscreen
Fender - Wing/mudguard
Gas Station - Filling Station
Generator - Dynamo
Odometer - Mileometer
Sedan - Saloon car
Tube - Valve
Trunk - Boot
Gas - Petrol
Muffler - Silencer

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“Farmer Jones, the Lord sure has blessed you with a beautiful place here,” said the preacher.

“I suppose you are right, preacher, but you sure should have seen this place when the Lord had it all to himself,” replied the farmer, as he wiped his brow.

The intent of the story is not to be sacrilegious, it simply illustrated an important point, and is intended as a compliment to all who have worked to improve RAF Edzell.



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Many factors involved

Cdr. Cleary says 'morale high!'

As many of you have probably noticed, our Executive Officer, Commander Frank P. Cleary, is a regular runner. His hobby is marathon running, a pastime he says is "my way of solving my weight problem, and it makes me feel good."

During a wide-ranging interview, with the Commander, I learned that he had graduated from the Naval Academy and served on destroyers for 4 years before changing over to the Naval Security Group.

He, his wife Julie, daughter Kris and Kathy, and son Matt arrived in Edzell from Washington D.C. last June.

"I don't think folks want to hear about my past" he noted, "but I'd be happy to talk about the base. Edzell has been tasked to become the "Showplace of the Naval Security Group. It is a recognition that we have an important mission that we have an excellent group of people working here, and are clearly a place that commands quite a bit of attention and respect back at various headquarters."

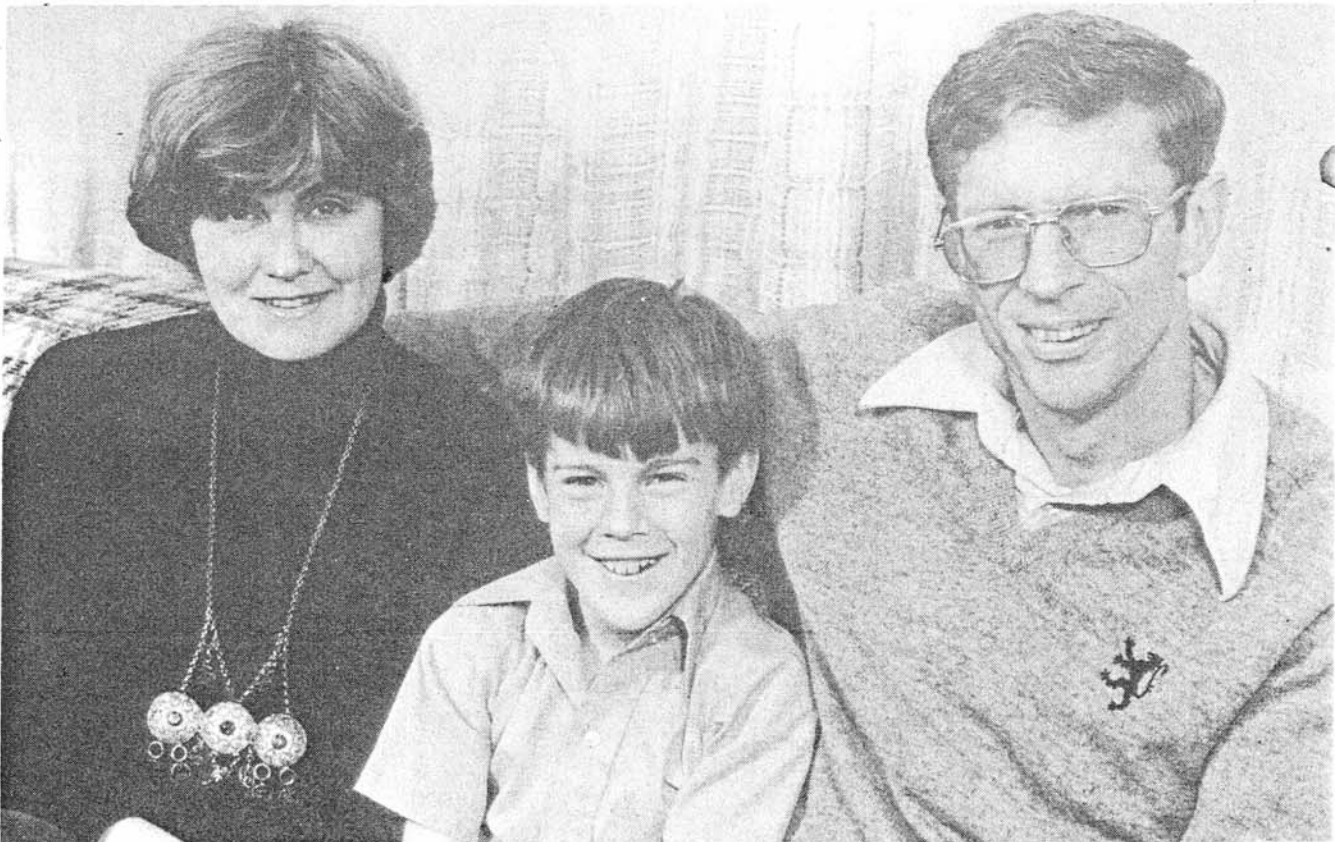
Recognition of accomplishments is important to Cdr. Cleary. He thinks the efforts made to

recognize people publically here, are important and should increase. "Everyone can be justifiably proud of what they are accomplishing here. I hope we can show that the command is equally proud of those accomplishments."

When asked his views on the state of morale here, Cdr Cleary felt it is high. "Although it can always get better, certain things stand out in my mind to back up that statement. Certainly the genuine outburst of help and care that came out during our recent fire, show the spirit of the community. I've been impressed with the comments made by incoming personnel on the great job their sponsor did. Finally, I've had a number of off-base landlords tell me of their happiness at having base personnel both single, and married, in their rental units. I think those are all indicative of good people doing good things."

In closing, Cdr Cleary says "We get nothing but positive vibes about the people here, on base and off. We know now why Edzell has always been such a popular place to be stationed."

Julie, Matthew & Frank Cleary



Scoop

SOY announced

CONGRATULATIONS to CTO1 Leon J. Kaiver on his selection as NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's Sailor of the Year. The other candidates CTR1 King, CTA2 Arel, CTT2 Moulthrop, CTT1 Johnson and CTO2 White are to be equally congratulated. All were considered truly outstanding sailors and made the final selection a difficult choice.

Parker selected to ski team

During the Inter-Service Ski Championships held in Garmish, Germany, 12 and 13 March, the station's Dental Officer Commander M. Parker placed second over all.

Dr. Parker who was selected as a member of the All-Navy Europe Ski Team, beat out the favorite and came in only 21 seconds behind the first place winner.

Congratulations Dr. Parker.

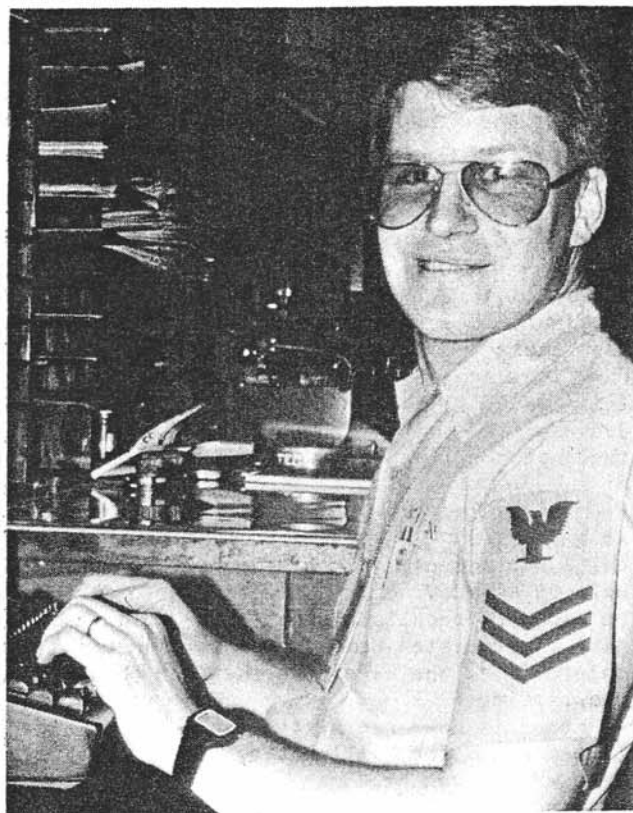
Seabees' 38th

Thirty eight years of "Can Do" service celebrated by the Seabees' at their Annual Birthday Ball held at the Panmure Arms in Edzell.



on the cover

One of Edzell's own takes a quiet rest outside the famous Dalhousie Arch. The memorial arch marks the gateway to the town of Edzell known far and wide for its restfulness, warm hospitality and beauty.



Déjà vu

"I LIKE IT HERE!"...says CTO1 Clyde Wilson III of 50 Department. And so he must. Clyde first appeared in the "Bonnie land of Scotland" as a military dependent in 1963. He returned as a sailor to Edzell for a tour of duty beginning in February 1974. Now he's back again for a third go-around. Wilson is accompanied by his wife Cris and son Clyde IV. Will he come to Edzell for a fourth try? "If they let me; I'll be back!" he exclaims.

Draper's make Navy a family enlistment

By RMI Ruth Lawrence

To the casual observer, the small group of people milling around and speaking in subdued tones may have appeared to be awaiting the arrival of the principles in a wedding ceremony.

However, they were gathered to witness the re-enlistment of Storekeeper First Class Floyd Draper, and the enlistment of his wife Denise, during ceremonies in the commissary store at RAF Edzell.

This was the first double ceremony of this

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We want you!

By CAPT Jon C. McKenzie

We want you to stay in the Navy, and we intend to show it. For too long good people who wanted to stay in the Navy had to request reenlistment. Every few years they had to ask to keep their jobs, rather than have the Navy ask them to stay on and continue their fine work. This tended to demean the individual and hardly demonstrated that the Navy truly appreciated their accomplishments and desired their retention.

Recognizing that the old system was not good we have stopped the use of special request chits to request reenlistment. From now on, well in advance of EAOS, good performers will be asked to reenlist, after being told that the Navy appreciates their accomplishments, and informed of the benefits they can obtain from reenlisting.

Here is how the system works. The Command Career Counselor will notify each Department Head when a man or woman in his organization is within 10 months of EAOS. The Department Head

A wealth of info

By Command Master Chief
Ed Purcell

By the time sailors finish checking into a command they are usually fed up with reading instructions, indoc oaths, and folders.

From then on we are inclined to avoid reading anything that we can exist without.

There is one instruction however that every member of the command should have access to.

In NSGAEINST 5400.1E, commonly referred to as the Organization and Regulations Manual, there is a wealth of information.

To emphasize the variety contained in this document I have extracted a short quiz that you may enjoy working.

- (1) NSGAEINST 5400.1E contents supercedes _____.
- A. U.S. Navy Regulations C. Both A and B
B. OPNAVINST 3120.32 D. None of the above

will have his staff, in coordination with the Career Counselor, prepare a profile sheet on each member nearing EAOS. This profile sheet will contain general information on each member including his/her training and education, previous duty stations, last four evaluations, special awards, and supervisor's comments. The highest ranking person in the member's chain of command, who has a genuine knowledge of the

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(2) NAVSECGRUACT Edzell was established as a shore (field) activity in July _____.

A. 1950; B. 1960; C. 1963; D. 1965

(3) Operationally, the command performs tasks and functions assigned by or in response to _____ different higher authorities.

A. 1; B. 6; C. 12; D. 16

(4) The right of any person in the naval service to communicate with the Commanding Officer at a proper time and place is not to be denied, or restricted.

A. True; B. False; C. Sometimes

(5) The "Action Line" ext. is number _____.

A. 333; B. 335; C. 337; D. 339

(6) Fill in the department name or code that each listed function is attached to.

A. Public Affairs Asst. B. UPH _____
C. Housing Manager D. Library _____
E. Customs Inspectors _____

(7) Match the following tenant activities with the location of their parent commands.

A. Branch Dental Clinic	Karsruhe
B. Commissary Store	Thurso
C. DOD School	Glasgow
D. CAAC	Lakenheath
E. DET OL-C (Veterinary Svc.)	Naples
F. Special Communications Det.	London

(8) Request for exchange of military watches shall be directed to the DOOD at least _____ days in advance.

A. 2; B. 4; C. 7; D. None of the above

ANSWER: 1. D, 2. B(1960), 3. B(6), 4. A(True), 5. B(335), 6. A(019), B. 60(Supply), C. 40(PW), D. 10(Admin), E. 60(Supply), 7. A(Naples), B. Glasgow, C. Karsruhe, D. London, E. Lakenheath, F. Thurso, 8. A(2), 9. D

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The Air Force on a Navy Base ?

By RMI Ruth Lawrence

What is the Air Force doing on a Navy Base, you've probably asked. Well, so did I, but rather than ask someone who didn't know any more than I did, I went right to the source.

Staff Sergeant Larry Straszewski of the Air Force Detachment 370th Air Force Team, during a brief interview very kindly answered a few questions concerning our new shipmates.

The Air Force Detachment 370th Air Force Team, under the Air Force Systems Command is involved in research and development.

The six man detachment is comprised of Senior Master Sergeant (E-8) Don Tate, Detachment Commander; Technical Sergeant (E-6) Robert Cone, Chief Maintenance; Staff Sergeants (E-5) Larry Straszewski, NCOIC of Administration and Personnel, Harry Graeber, James Mitchell and Richard Shader.

While they and their families have quickly settled into the Navy community, the detachment itself will remain a separate entity, functioning under its own authority.

With the exception of SSgt Straszewski who is the only Administrator and Personnelman in the detachment, and handles everything from personnel records, passports to publishing of orders, the remaining five members of the team have Operation's AFSC's (Air Force Speciality Codes).

When asked how long the detachment would be here, SSgt Straszewski replied "indefinitely." According to him "for some of us its a three year tour, for the others its' four, but only because some took a year's extension to get the assignment."

While there are no women assigned at this time, that is not to say there won't be in the future. But as the present team will be here for a minimum of three years, it may be that long and more before RAF Edzell has its first WAC.

Although they've been here now for several weeks, and we've no doubt gotten use to seeing them about, a warm "Welcome Aboard Mate!" is extended at this time.

consider alternatives let the sun shine in

By J02 Neil Guillebeau

Our safety and future health is OUR responsibility! In this age of rapid change, rising costs, and diminishing fuel supplies, new ways of meeting our energy needs must be met. Not only must these needs be met economically, but they also must be safe for us to use.

Choosing the best way to supply our energy needs is a debatable issue.

There are many ways to meet our energy needs. These include, but are not limited to, Bioconversion (fuels from waste and fuels from plants); wind power; electricity from the sun (solar photovoltaic energy and solar energy conversion; solar sea power; geothermal; and from nuclear reactors.

In a National Science Teachers Association article on Breeder Reactors Mr. John M. Fowler explains, "In most critics minds the most serious problems posed by the breeder reactor is not the accident threat (nuclear explosion) but the threat of deliberate misuse of plutonium. This man-made material is not only good fuel for nuclear reactors, it is also the raw material for the nuclear bomb."

He adds, "An AEC projection for the year 2020, with half the reactors breeders, was for 30,000 tons of plutonium to be produced per year. It takes only 4 to 10 kilograms (13 to

22 lbs.) of plutonium to make a nuclear bomb, so scarcity will not be the problem.

With an increase in plutonium manufacture problems of storage and transportation will increase also. It will travel on our highways, on our planes, and on our waterways. Right next to you? Where will it be stored? Right next to you.

The President's Energy Message of April 20, 1977 took steps to curtail the nuclear program. It called for reductions in the breeder program and an indefinite postponement of the plutonium reprocessing program.

"The breeder, however, has been postponed, not abandoned, and an increasing demand for electricity, combined with a uranium shortage and/or problems with coal (oil), may bring us back to a decision point on the breeder in the next decade. This decision is not one that the U.S. can completely control. It is, however, one that will strongly impact the entire energy, environmental, economic, and social fabric of this country and the world. It is a matter of crucial public concern and responsibility," concludes Fowler.

Dan Fogleberg in his song Face the Fire says "...I hear the thunder three miles away.... people are running from what they can't even see...the risk grows greater with each passing day...we won't be safe until we shut them down cold...kill the fire and turn to the sun."



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Mail Call

By RMI Ruth Lawrence

If there was a poll taken to determine the most visited facility on Base, then the Post Office would have to win hands down.

The majority of us stop by the Post Office everyday. Even if its only to check on the little spider who has made himself comfortable in the dark and undisturbed inner regions of our mail box.

But oh! how our pet friend is quickly forgotten when we glimpse the white edge of an envelope. Not to mention finding ourselves the proud possessor of THE WHITE CARD. Now thats enough to send us into raptures, for it means a package.

For some of us the daily visit to the Post Office is the highlight of our day, especially when the visit bears fruit...MAIL...Hal-le-lu-jah!

Even those tiresome advertisements are preferable to no mail at all. So needless to say the note tacked to the door stating "There Will be no U.S. Mail Today," can be a real downer.

How many of you just have to check for mail anyway. Maybe just maybe there was something left over from the day before.

Perhaps they just forgot to take down the sign. But as we all know that is never the case.

Under the professional and efficient management of Post Office staff PC1 Earl Smith, PC2 Tom Cress and PCSN Nell Hageman, there is no room for error.

Not only do they know their jobs, but it becomes increasingly apparent that they also possess several personal qualities, which in their line of work can't help but be an asset.

Personality, patience and a real liking for people are attributes they all possess, and put to the best possible use in their daily contact with Post Office patrons.

Smitty who has been here for 21 months, lives in Brechin with his wife Isabel and daughter Sheri.

Tom, his wife Christe and daughter Angela are short-timers having already completed 30 months of a three year tour, and will be leaving in October.

Not to be outdone in the marriage department, Nell has been engaged since the Christmas holidays, and will give up the Navy for a husband and family at the end of her enlistment.

Pictured above: (left to right) PC1 Earl Smith, PCSN Nell Hageman and PC2 Tom Cress.

Below: Mr. Elder of the Brechin Post Office.

Mail Call

If you're an active-duty military man or woman who would like a civilian Pen Pal from the United States, or if you are a civilian who would be interested in writing to an American servicemember, send your name, address, including zip code, and a little about yourself to:

USO Pen Pal Program
720 W. Muhammad
Ali Blvd.
Louisville, KY 40203

The USO will match you with a suitable Pen Pal, according to age and your stated interests. You can exchange news and views with a new friend by writing to a Pen Pal.



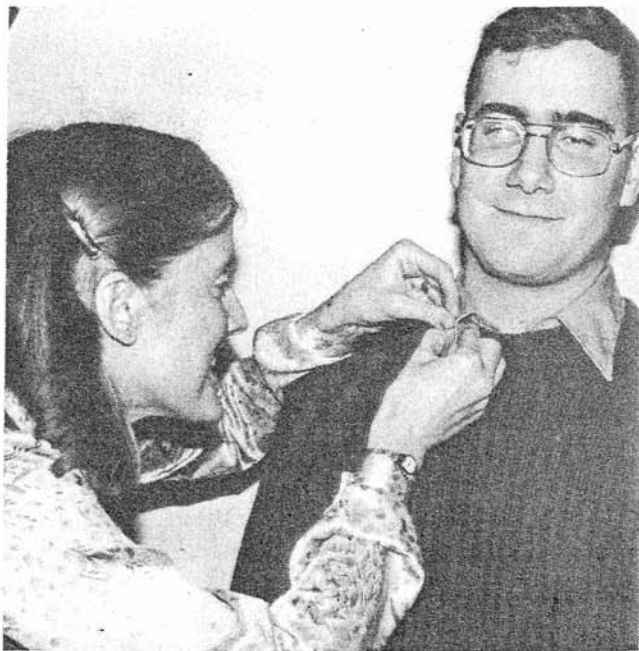
Marine activities quiet

The past two months have been fairly quiet for Company "B" Marines. We have had no Marines join our ranks, but we would like to say good-byes to GYSGT Arthur EDGETT and his family who have transferred to Co. "L" MARSPTBN, Cuba; SSGT Josue VARGAS who left us for language school Monterey, California; and CPL Scottie McCowan who has transferred to Norfolk, Virginia for release from active duty.

SSGT Richard HUNT returned from Staff Non-commissioned Officer's course at Quantico, Va.

SGT Brian CRANIERO, and CPL Edward MOHS went TAD to Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and then on to a NATO exercise in Germany.

SGT GRANIERO is Co. "B's" nomination for



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kind ever conducted at the Naval Base, although there have been others to enlist.

Officiating officers were CAPT Jon C. McKenzie, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, RAF Edzell, and LCDR D. E. Flahiff, Officer in Charge, Commissary Store Region, United Kingdom.

Having completed two and a half years of a three year tour of duty at the Branch Commissary Store, RAF Edzell, the Drapers are due to leave Scotland in June.

Floyd has volunteered for Operation Deep Freeze (Antarctica) 1980/1981. Should he not be selected, he looks forward to duty aboard ship.

Denise will report for recruit training in Orlando, Florida, to be followed by Hospital Corpsman School.

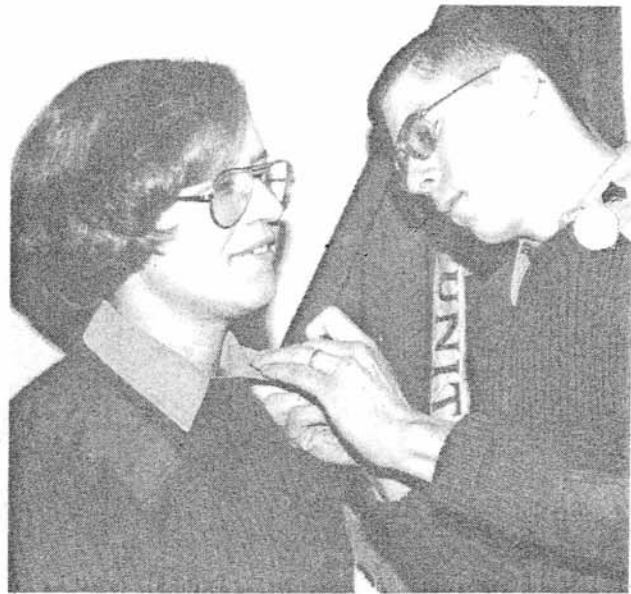
The Draper's who have been married for six years have two children ages two and four. While Denise completes her training and Floyd is in the Antarctic, the children will reside

outstanding Marine of the Year for MARSPTBN.

CPL's Gary CARMICHAEL, Larry KLUG, and John LADD were promoted to their present rank.

CPL FLEMMER placed third in the RAF Edzell Dart Tournament and advanced to the Northern European Tournament at Holy Loch. Co. "B" Dart Team placed third in Intramural Darts in Captain's Cup competition.

Congratulations are extended to SGT John KEENY and his wife on the birth of their twins.



Promotion brings smiles

Left - Sgt. Steve Morency gets his sergeants stripes pinned on by his wife Heidi.

Above - Sgt. Janice Graniero's husband Sgt. Brian Graniero was on hand to help her with her new sergeants stripes.

with her parents in Charleston, South Carolina.

Denise, like many other women thought about a career in the Navy before getting married, but never got around to doing anything about it. Then once married the family came along and, "the idea of joining had to be shelved until the children were a little older," says Denise.

When asked what impact her enlistment would have on her role as a wife and mother, Denise stated, "being separated from our children will be the hardest part, but once the training is behind and the family together again, I will be no different than any other working mother."

As for her plans for the future, she intends to return to college with the idea of applying for a commission to become an officer.

When asked how he felt about Denise becoming an officer, Floyd replied, "I'll just have to become one too, which should settle any problems of who out ranks who."

Toward white water

AT FLOOD STAGE...the North Esk River is a tangle of white water and whirlpools, which makes it a challenge to even the expert canoer. Dr. Mike Parker points to a gap in the rocks as he and his wife Carolyn plan their path. However, their deliberation was in vain. White water took control and turned them over into the wintry water. It was a perfect wetting-down for Dr. Parker, who was recently promoted to commander.



Edzell Little Theatre

By Squadron Leader David Owen

The first production of the renamed Edzell Little Theatre Club will be staged in the Station Theatre on the 16th, 17th and 18th May 1980.

The Friday and Saturday performances will be in the evening, and the Sunday performance will be a matinee at 2:30pm.

The Little Theatre is rarin' to go with thirty members already signed up.

A regular schedule of plays is planned this year with further productions tentively set for August, October and December.

But, three-act plays are only part of the plans for the Club. As interest and expertise grow the Little Theatre intends to expand into one-acts for possible performances at Clubs or to outside organizations.

It is also hoped to develop acting workshops guest speaker evenings and the like.

If you are interested in any aspect of live theatre why not have a word with one of the Committee Members - they are listed at the end of this article - to find out more about this potentially rewarding hobby.

Now back to the next production. It is called "My Three Angels" (you may have known it as "We're No Angels") and is an excellent comedy about the methods used by three long-serving convicts in a French penal colony to sort out the various problems of a local store-keeper and his family.

The dialogue and situations are often hilarious and the play and movie were great successes a few years ago.

There are ten characters in the cast so a good proportion of the Clubs acting talent will be on show. Everyone else will be working on backstage and other essential parts of the production.

So, even if you don't want to participate, mark the dates now in your calendar so that you don't miss "My Three Angels."

May 16, 17, 18-tickets and other details to be announced later.

Chairman: David Owen (Ext 202)

Vice-Chairman: Tony Dinkins (Ext 239)

Secretary/Treasurer: Mrs. Trudy Hansen (Northwaterbridge 452)

Production Manager: Gary Willis (Ext 245)

Publicity: Cathi Ahlberg (Ext 211) and

Tanya Godwin (Ext 211)

Your Vote Counts

PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

On April 22, Pennsylvania will hold its State Primary Election.

Members of the Armed Forces on active duty are not required to register to vote and may use the FPCA to request an absentee ballot.

Spouses and dependents of Servicemembers who claim Pennsylvania as their home state may use an FPCA to request both registration forms and an absentee ballot.

The FPCAs should be sent to the County Board of Elections, county of residence, in time to permit the voted absentee ballot to be received on the Friday before the election date.

Ballots received after that Friday and before the close of polls on election day will be counted for Federal offices only.

When requesting a Primary Election ballot be sure to indicate the political party preference on the ballot request.



Gospel-Edz's sing with spirit

A New group has very recently been formed here. The group, which calls itself the Gospel-Edz's, has long been the dream of one of its co-founders, RMI Ruth Lawrence.

Ruth, who has been on the base for over two years, has for just as long wished to form a group which sings Black spirituals.

One of the primary drawbacks has always been the lack of anyone capable of playing the music unique to Black Gospels.

When Rhonda and Willis Butcher arrived a few months ago, it was discovered that they, too, were interested in forming just such a group, and as a bonus Rhonda, an accomplished pianist, played just the kind of music required to get things

rolling.

The group which covers a wide spectrum of religious beliefs and backgrounds, presently consists of Rhonda and Willis Butcher, Pat Fiala, Ruth Lawrence, Tony Dinkins, Vernestine Strickland, and Bruce Sanders.

Although small, they hope to increase their numbers once word spreads. If the number of requests to hear them sing is anything to go by, then word is spreading already.

It appears the group will be extremely busy in the coming months with singing engagements from Dundee to Buckie.

Pictured above are: (Left to right) Rhonda Butcher, Vernestine Strickland, Willis Butcher and Ruth Lawrence.

DUPREF desires are being met

By CTAC James Conner

Duty Preferences are an integral part of the enlisted assignment system.

The importance of an individual submitting his/her choices 10 MONTHS PRIOR TO PRD (Projected Rotation Date) cannot be overly stressed as it is a means of communicating directly and officially with the detailee.

Detailees receive new requisitions (available duty station lists by rate) every two weeks, and will work on individual assignments within 4-6 months of PRD for those that have Duty Preferences on file. Those that do not have Duty Preferences on file will necessarily be detailed with what requisitions are left.

The percentages of an individual's DUPREF desires being met are high: E1-E4 - 74.3%; E5 - 81.5%; E6 - 84.4%; E7 - 87.5%; E8 - 92.8%; E9 - 95.4%.

One's specific desires can be stated in the remarks section (e. g. I do/do not desire Recruiting Duty, Instructor Duty, etc.).

This section should be used to get your desires to the detailee.

Duty Preference forms, with instructions, are held by all Department & Division Career Counselors and myself.

An original & one copy (for the Service Record) should be forwarded to Code 016.



Lala visits the past

PN3 Lala Young, journeys back in time while trying on one of the many old fashion hats on display at Stirling Castle, Edinburgh.

RISING

Rising off the water
In a sleepy early morning mist
I hear a story
A tale or two
Don't you know feelings
Come and go a little different
Thoughts are varied every day
Some are happy
Some are sad
With this day of melancholy
My happy feelings disappear

Rising off the water
Is a little magic
The reflections of a colorful dawn
It's a time of peace and quiet
When I think of you
My feelings change around
Standing on a pebble lane
Beside an aging castle
I know you're sweet creation
Here among the heather hills
My sad feelings disappear

Rising off the water
Is a peaceful calm
My sad feelings disappear
Yes when I think of you
My sadness disappears
Always



n.r.g.

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member's performance, usually the Department Head, will review the profile sheet and, about eight months before EAOS, invite the member for an interview.

At the interview, personnel will be specifically apprised of their performance, informed of their value to the Navy, and advised of the benefits of reenlistment. Good performers will then be formally requested to reenlist, and offered any assistance necessary in obtaining the desired reenlistment benefits. Poor performers will not be asked to reenlist, but they will be told what they must do to meet Navy standards and offered help in improving their performance. After the interview, the Command Career Counselor will work with those individuals desiring reenlistment, as well as their spouses, to help them obtain the desired reenlistment contract.

The Navy needs a lot of good men and women to accomplish its increasingly complex mission, and the best way to get good personnel is to keep the tried and true professionals that we have. We hope that you will stay with us.





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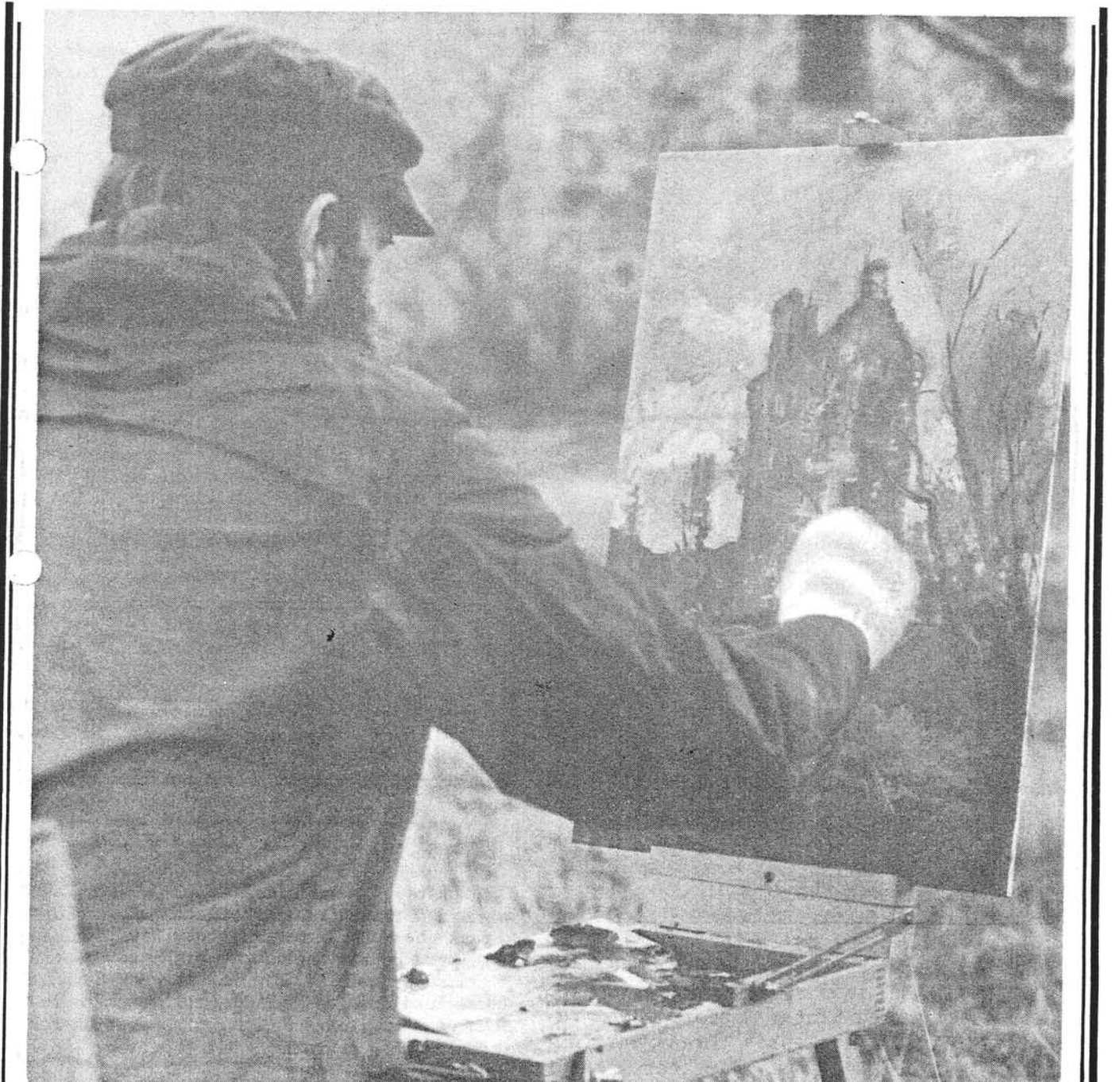


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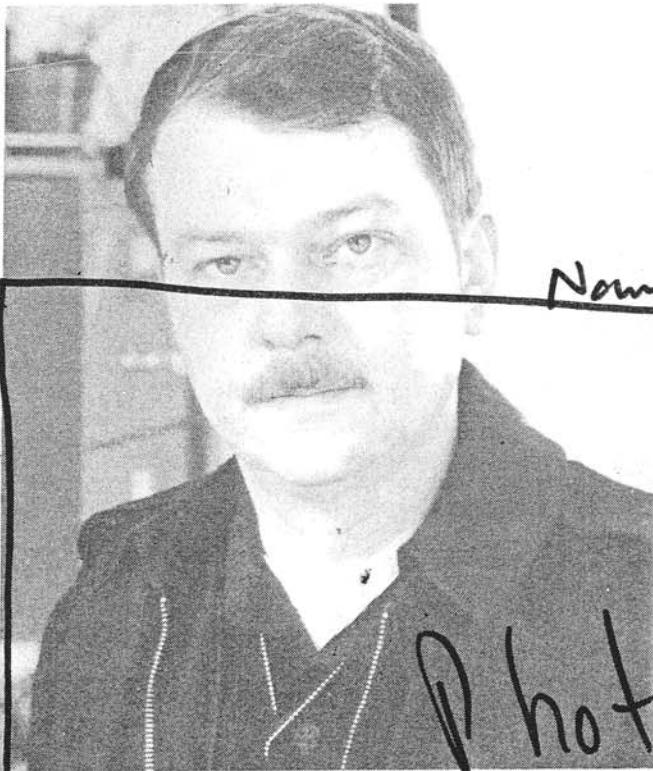
NOW HEAR THIS!
personally speaking

A warm welcome is extended to the following personnel who have reported aboard during the last few weeks: PCSA S. NORTON, CTT1 J. KLEIN-DIENST, CTR2 M. MUELLER, RM3 D. SHUSTERMAN, SN R. GRADY, CTM2 T. CLEARY, CTTSA T. BUTTERS, CTO3 S. FROESCHKE, RM3 A. KRASINS, CTTSN J. CARROLL, CTT1 J. SUTER, CTT1 R. BRENNAN, CMCN F. GUILFOYLE, YN3 G. HAWKINS, CMT3 M. AIELLO, CTTSA A. DISTASIO, CTTSN C. WARDELL, CTTSA L. WARDELL, CTR1 R. LOMAX, LT B. ASHCROFT, PFC M. BREWER, SGT S. NEESE and CTTSA K. COSTIGAN.

Promoted to their present rank during the last inspection were: CTO1 R. BELL, RM1. H. CUSHING, CTM2 P. SINGLETON, CTT2 A. BELL, CTT2 J. BAIGES, AG2 K. LOVELY, CTT2 J. VANHOUTON, CTR3 M. GREGORY and CTT3 R. THOMAS.

Good Conduct Awards were received by the following personnel during the May inspection:

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Welcome to Edzell

"I WAS STATIONED...in England during a previous tour with the Air Force, so Great Britain isn't exactly foreign to me," says CTT1 Jim SUTTER. "I do believe we'll like it here," he adds. Since joining the Navy in 1970 Jim has seen duty at Rota, Spain, Panama, Guam, and Winter Harbor. He recently arrived here for a three year tour with his wife Margy and daughter Kath-
erine. Jim works at 80 Department

Speaking Scoop

Bowling tourney a success

The Men's 1980 Bowling Tournament has been declared a success by Mr. Jason Mermihide, representative from the Phillips Morris Company of the Military of the United Kingdom.

Teams from Edzell and Holy Loch participated in the event.

Edzell won the team event. The members were Dick HUNT, William CZARNIAWSKI, Gary IVERSON, B.J. HARMON, and Troy MELVIN.

Ed SARRACH of Edzell won the singles match.

Special Services along with Phillips Morris Company provided prizes.

Dart tourney to be held

A dart tournament will be sponsored by the Enlisted Mess (Open) (EMO) in June according to EMO Advisory Board Member CTO2 Earl TOMLINSON.

Cash prizes along with trophies will be awarded.

CPL Walter FIGHTMASTER of the board is organizing a pool tournament to take place upon completion of the dart tourney.

Watch the POD for details.

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on the cover

In past days Invermark Castle, Glen Esk, guarded the entrance to Glen Mark, a main pass between Angus and Upper Deeside. In summer months herds of highland cattle grazed peacefully. In 1558 the 9th Earl of Crawford died there. Now the ruins remain as a silent reminder, inspiration for the painter's brush. - All photos by Neil Gullebeau

Personally

Personally speaking Mary Siewwright is a lady with decisive courses of action who gets things done, and that's just the type of person who will make the Enlisted Mess (Open) (EMO) a place worth coming to!

Mary recently took over as manager, she also manages the Consolidated Mess (Open), of the EMO. Already there are noticable changes within the EMO.

"The EMO is here for one reason...You, the patron!" she exclaims with a smile. "The EMO has already started changing for better, and I hope to continue improving," she adds.

"My main objective is to get the people back into the EMO. Our bar lunches Monday to Friday are becoming quite a success. It's a good meal for a good price," says Mary.

According to her there will be a complete revision made to the dining room menu, which she plans to rotate every six weeks or so. "This will keep the food items from becoming too boring," stresses Mary.

Fresh paint, renovations to kitchen areas and dining spaces are among items listed in the EMO's five year plan, to be changed. Mary is also looking to improve the entertainment at the club.

"A good club is essential to good morale," says Mary on a more serious note. "I've had tremendous support from everyone involved since I took over as manager. The EMO Advisory Board has been excellent in doing their job, and that is giving good, sound, creative advise."

Closing she says, "As long as the support continues improvements in the system will be continuous. Come by the club for a good meal, a little entertainment, or just to say hi!"

Speaking's



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Mary Siewwright

Photo

by CTAC James Conner

The GUARD III Program (Guaranteed Assignment Retention Detailing) is a reenlistment incentive designed to give an individual his/her choice of duty. First termers are guaranteed TWO assignments under the program -- the first GUARD must be used at first reenlistment (either use it, or lose it). Detailers can break rotation for ~~FIRST TERMERS~~ ^{FIRST TERMERS} only (i.e. if a first termer is due overseas, he/she can request CONUS duty, and vice versa). In order to break rotation reenlistments must be (normally) for 6 years.

Under normal GUARD assignments, a 4-year reenlistment is required.

The second GUARD assignment may be used any time under 25 years of service. For careerists one GUARD assignment may be used any time under 25 years of service. Rotation WILL NOT be bro-

GUARD III

First Choice

Approved 82% here

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LSD: A natural high

HEADLINE
Double

By CDR Frank Cleary,
Executive Officer

Now that I've got your attention, I have to demonstrate that this article is correctly titled.

Many people attribute the rapid growth of jogging within the United States to the stirring victory by Frank Shorter from Denver, Colorado in the marathon at the 1972 Munich Olympics. These Olympics were televised widely and Shorter, the first American in many years to win (or even finish in the top ten) in this event, became quite famous.

But I have a different view of the growth of running in the States. After all, Shorter was a world class athlete and only a tiny percentage of people can aspire to those heights. Something else besides Shorter's victory had to be responsible in reaching the large number of joggers from 5 to 80 years old, who regularly don the sweats and pound the pavement."

I attribute the growth to a man named Joe Henderson who through his writings, publicized a running viewpoint called (LSD) Long Slow Distances. It's a theory that says it is better to run 2 miles in 24 minutes than to run 1/2 mile in 3 minutes. Henderson proscribes running with a friend, slow enough that you can talk. If you can't talk, you're running too fast! LSD has made running fun and has resulted in the expansion of running in the States. Marathons of over 10,000 entrants have been held; most of these entrants finish and the majority of those people are not great athletes. They are just like you and me.

Run slow

If any of you have any inklings that you might like to try your hand at jogging for weight control, general fitness, or just to try to understand why 60 year old Grandmothers are now running regularly, here are some recommendations:

1. Run slow
2. Get a partner to run with you
3. Run slow

4. Start with shorter distances, and work up slowly
5. Run slow
6. Try to run regularly, every day or every other day, etc. Don't let excuses keep you away.
7. Run slow
8. Buy a good pair of running shoes (not tennis or basketball shoes!)
9. Run slow
10. Keep a log of your progress, but do not mix time with distance - i.e. Run 20 minutes a day, or 2 miles a day. Don't try to measure your speed.
11. Run slow and enjoy

Confidence turns panic

Blundering sea story

By CTMCM Ed Purcell,
Command Master Chief

It has been suggested to me that I should write an article on factors contributing to my advancement to Master Chief. It would be impossible to recall everything much less list them, however I will cover a few, and just to keep it from being too dull, I will also relate an incident which could have made my career a lot shorter than it has been.

I contribute my good start in the Navy to my ignorance and naivete. If boot camp training had included which breed of cow yielded the richest milk, I might have taken exception with their viewpoint, but when the Company Commandant said that a sailor did not smoke on the streets never chewed gum, or put his hands in his pockets, could run around the grinder five times and then hold his piece at arm's length for fifteen minutes, it never occurred to me to question him.

Then in FT"A" school, some of my peers argued with instructors about statements such as "radar energy is transmitted out and reflected back at the rate of 12.3 microseconds per each

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mile." My background simply did not provide a basis for challenging that type statement, therefore I was awed and attentive, which contributed greatly to my satisfactorily completing the school.

I have never taken the position of competing against individuals for advancement. My standard for achievement has been, and is, based on personal convictions, considerably influenced by my parents and other respected persons.

One of the most attractive aspects of a Navy career is the lack of back-stabbing competition for advancement.

Now then, for my "blundering Seaman" story. As I was a full Seaman and designated striker when I reported aboard the USS TALUGA (AO-62) I was afforded the privilege of immediately standing watches as Lee Helmsman, without first standing months of lookout watches. After the Helmsman's half hour turn at the wheel he turned it over to me, along with the course to steer and the amount and direction of rudder normal required to maintain course.

I had no idea that the tremendous pride I felt at that moment would be so short-lived. The bridge watch, except for the OOD and myself went into CIC for coffee. The only lights were from the compass dials and the radar repeater, and I was on top of the world.

I confidently reached for the knob to reduce the light on my compass. One click clockwise and the light got brighter, another click and the light went out. My confidence was instantly replaced by panic. I turned the knob backwards to no avail, again I turned it, in hopes of getting the light back.

The third reverse turn not only failed to produce light, I had unscrewed the knob, and it fell to the deck and rolled to one corner of the bridge. The OOD had already stepped out on the wing, and didn't hear it fall.

There I was, steering thousands of tons of ship through a black Pacific Ocean, and could not see my compass. I first tried to read one of the others, the nearest of which was just out of visible range. Suddenly, I remembered that a gyrocompass has a barely audible click as it turns, so I leaned towards it and for what seemed like hours I attempted to count clicks as the ship yawed it's way through the waves. If it clicked six times to starboard, and only four to port I simply gave it a little more left rudder.

Finally, the Helmsman returned, retrieved the knob for me, and I got the dial light back on. I was only about twenty degrees off course, which I gradually corrected without the OOD noticing anything.

Kicker

Headline

Double

Cubers



Trip to the Moon

Back one step for washing hot water

Ahead one step for turning TV off

Ahead one step for waiting at school

Ahead three steps for turning off lights

Back three steps for leaving door open

Back three steps for turning on light bulbs

Back three steps for turning on light bulbs

How to Play

- Cut out the numbers.
- Put all four of them in a cup.
- Pick one without looking.
- Move the same number of spaces as the number you chose.
- First one to the moon wins.

1	2
3	4

Cartoon

Kids -- Have fun with Energy Ant!

NOW HI

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CTTC J. BAKER, CTOC G. WILI
CTM1 A. CLARK, DT2 S. HOUSTO
CTM2 R. MOORE, YN2 J. MCIN1
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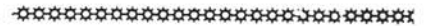
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(left to right) Lisa JOHNSC
Kirsten JERNIGAN, Mary STRAS

BOTTOM MIDDLE: CW04 R. DAMME
Navy with congratulations fr

BOTTOM RIGHT: SGT JESSE pose
UPPER RIGHT: CTT1 D. JERNIGA
daughter Kristen, after his



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, CTR2 G. HUBBERT,
SH, AG2 K. LOVLEY,
RODIS and CTT3 W.

the Navy Unit
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is frocked to his present rank

a spelling bee at Halsey School
ed front row (left to right) Karen
CREIGHTON, Amy PARKER, Norie
the LEARY, Susan MOATS. Back row
Doug ROEMER, Mark BRANDEBERRY,
WSKI, Terease PARHAM.

OIC Prestwick, retires from the
CAPT MCKENZIE.

shortly after his promotion.
(right) with his wife Pamela and
enlistment.



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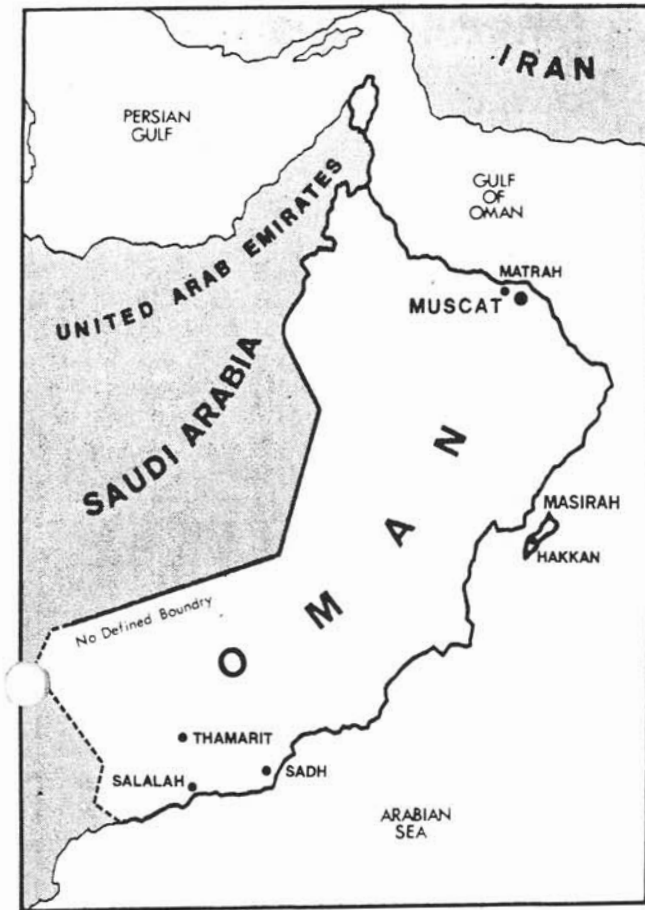
A USA section by State, listing base motels, transient quarters and hotels/motels giving discounts in the area are included.

JET SET III is available from many base exchanges and Stars and Stripes newsstands. It can also be purchased from Military Travel News P.O. Box 9N, Oakton, Va. 22124, \$6.20 ppd (plus \$1 for sample newsletters). First hand reports from service personnel and dependents are also requested to submit their travel news, which may be published in future newsletters and books.



Sports Day fun

THE BAR WAS A LITTLE TOO HIGH...as this youngster attempted to clear in winning style, during Scottish-American Sports Day held recently. Youngsters from area schools participated in soccer, softball, tug-of-war, races, long jump, and mini marathon. Also an hand was good weather, special booths, a mini fair, pipe bands, and lots of fun! Congrats are to everyone who made the day a success.



OMAN

People: An estimated 820,000 Omanis reside in the country. Ethnic groups include Arabs, Baluchi, East Africans, Indians, Pakistani. The Muslim population is evenly divided between the **Ibadi** and **Sunni** sects. Official language is Arabic, but English, Farsi, Urdu, and Indian are also spoken in the ethnic and commercial groupings. **Capital is Muscat.** Other major cities are Matrah, Nizwa, Salalah.

Government: The Sultan of Oman is an absolute monarch who rules with the aid of his ministers. The Sultanate has no

Constitution, legislature, or legal political parties. The judicial system is based mainly on the *Sharia* (the Koranic laws and oral teaching of the Prophet.) Jurisdiction is exercised by *qadis*, men versed in the religious code. In the less populated areas and among the Bedouin, tribal custom is often the only law.

Economy: Traditional sources of income—agriculture, camel and goat herding, handicrafts—were eclipsed after the discovery of oil in 1964. Oman does not

have the immense oil resources of some of its neighbors; recent figures show that at the present production rate, the 2 billion barrels of proven reserves are not expected to last more than 20 years.

U.S.-Oman Relations: The United States has maintained relations with the Sultanate since the early years of American independence. One treaty dates back to 1833, and this was replaced in 1958 with a new Treaty of Amity, Economic Relations, and Consular rights.

Geography: With an area of 115,800 square miles, Oman lies in the eastern part of the Arabian Peninsula. Its territory includes the tip of the strategically important Musandam Peninsula which juts into the **Strait of Hormuz** separating the Persian Gulf from the Arabian Sea.

Through this strait passes two-thirds of the world's oil exports. Oman's part of this peninsula is separated from the rest of the country by the territory of the United Arab Emirates.

'I like tractors!'

By Denis J. Desilvis

Some people ride bicycles for transportation 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 driver 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.

sheep, horses, cows, straw, silage, horse manure, or (my favorite) well-ripened pig dung.

They 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 stackers. 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

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Ceramic Shop has new molds

By Wanda Leas

Have you been in the Ceramic Shop lately? If you haven't, you don't know what you've been missing. We've just received 20 new molds which brings our inventory up to about 150 molds.

We also have the use of Holy Loch's and Thurso's molds on an exchange basis. That gives you a total of about 300 molds to choose from.

The Ceramic Shop has a full line of paints, brushes, slip, clay, and other accessories for you to complete your masterpiece. You can make lamps, plates, cups, bowls, teapots, planters, canister sets and all sorts of knick-knacks. What you can do is limited only by your imagination.

If you haven't made ceramics before, classes are available. Stop by and get class dates and times. We are located in Hangar 25.

Our hours are:

Monday - 1000 to 1800

Tuesday - 1300 to 2100

Wednesday - Closed

Thursday - 1300 to 2100

Friday - Closed

Saturday - 1000 to 1800

Sunday - 1100 to 1800

Come in and see us - we're always glad to help. Hope to see you soon!



"What kind of computer malfunction?"

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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 reflections, 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 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 so simple: "I like tractors!"

In A Swirling Breeze

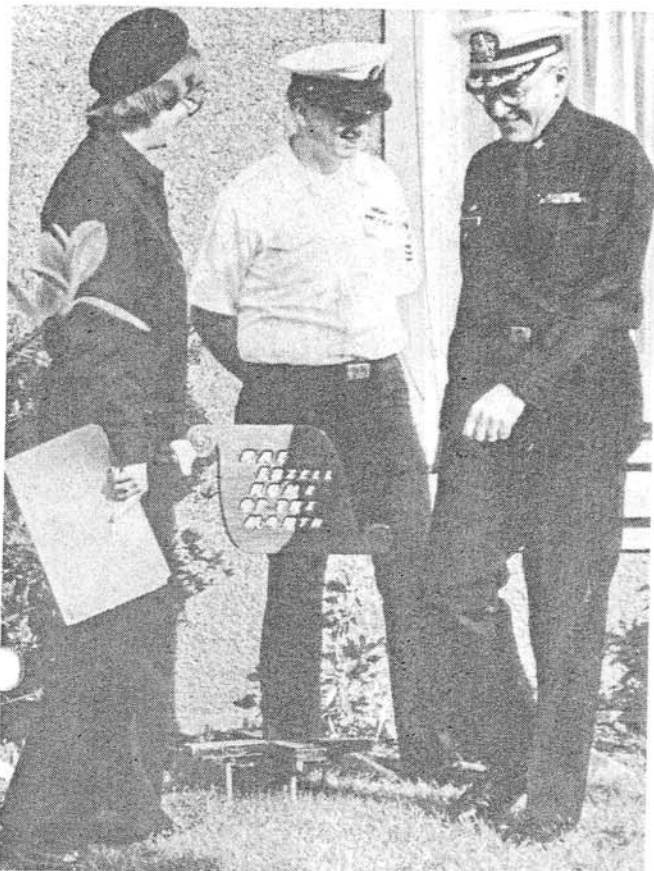
The night comes on
With magic in a swirling breeze
Up above the star-filled sky
Lights the beauty of your eyes
A potion born to you
A spell to cast on me
You make me feel so free
With spirit in a summer dream

Into darkness time stands still
Sitting near
By the glow of a camp fire
I see an angel's face
Curves from a sculptor's hand
So beautifully refined
Your love is so defined
With spirit in a summer dream

Down to the waterside
You walk me hand in hand
On the sandy shore
You whisper in my ear
Love is blowing me away
So free to the twilight
Lets watch the dawn
With spirit in a summer dream

I see the morning sun
Reflected in your golden hair
In the early hours
My heart is so alive
It's nice to feel my feelings
Turned again by you
Yes you make me feel so free
With spirit in a summer dream

n.r.g.



Whites' yard the best

CAPTAIN JON MCKENZIE... (right) does a little spring-time dance after awarding CTT1 Donald and CTO2 Pat WHITE Home-of-the-Month. Selection of winners is based on improvements to grounds.

Guard cont. from page 3

en for second and third term personnel--if one is due CONUS, he/she will go CONUS, etc.

To be eligible for a specific duty station, EAOS & PRD must be the same. Further, a GUARD assignment can be requested six months prior to EAOS/PRD. A member can extend his/her enlistment so that EAOS & PRD will match (and vice versa) to become eligible.

Another great "bene" under the GUARD Program is what's called "General GUARD III Assignment." One can request assignment to a general area if his/her PRD are MORE than 7 months in the future (but still within 6 months of EAOS). A general area is defined as east coast, west coast, and geographical sanctions within a specific country (e.g. central Spain, central Scotland, etc.).

Individuals must submit at least THREE choices, however.

Since October of 1978, 82% of this command's requests have been approved for the FIRST choice. The remaining 18% were approved for the second choice.

GUARD--it works!

THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE RIGHT HERE

All the benefits you need to get ahead are right here in the Navy. You can further your education, earn an extra stripe, run your own shop and build a career in just about any field you choose.

So, if you're within 12 to 24 months of reenlistment, now's the time to look into what the Navy can offer you.

NAVY IT'S THE RIGHT TIME TO STAY



Command Career Counselor

CTAC James Conner

Ext. 227





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Personally Speaking

By JO2 Neil Guillebeau

Personally speaking our Scottish hosts do an outstanding job at making us feel at home here. The Noel Smart family is no exception. Their friendliness is a way of life, and it shows naturally in their hospitality.

I recently had the pleasure of talking with the Smarts: Noel, Chairman of the Scottish - American Community Relations Committee (SACRC); his wife Christine; Sara (9), David (7); Emma (5); and Emma's companion doll Katie.

Mr. Smart was appointed to SACRC in April 1972. He succeeded the Right Honorable The Viscount of Arbuthnott to the Chairmanship of the SACRC in February of this year.

Noel informs, "The goal of SACRC is to ensure that good relations are maintained between the American and Scottish people. By the amount of service folks who ask to stay here for extended tours of duty, I'd say relations between us are very good indeed."

Mr. Smart says the committee is always looking for ways to improve community relations. As long as we keep working together with posi-

tive attitudes we will continue to see good relations," comments Noel with a nod.

Noel is engaged in commercial salmon fishing and fish farming. In the early 1960's he spent nine months in Sweden learning the technique of rearing salmon in hatcheries.

Other involvements of his are Chairman of Joseph Johnston & Sons, Ltd; Chairman of the Montrose Branch of the Royal Fifeboat Institution; a member of the Secretary of State for Scotland's Committee on Fishing to the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board and Chairman of the Salmon Net Fishing Association of Scotland.

Mr. Smart is a Water Baliff with powers of arrest, so POACHERS BEWARE!

The whole Smart family is a model of health and fitness. Noel lists his hobbies as flying, shooting, and sports of all kinds; especially rugby.

He is a founding member of Montrose Rugby Club.

Closing I can reaffirm that the Noel Smart family are all fine examples of hospitality, friendliness, and sincerity. I say they are good hosts....personally speaking.



Scoop

Sailor of the Quarter

The honor of being NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's Sailors of the Quarter has fallen upon the shoulders of PN1 Monica O'Hara and CTT3 Janet Glandon. Competition was tough and being chosen as the cream of the crop takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Well done!

Room of the Quarter

If you want to see a home decoration job that surpasses all others - check it out with the co-winners of the UPH Room of the Quarter Award: CTASN Laura Wyatt and CTASN Bonnie Archer (Room 19A) and CTOSN Debra Tindell with CTTSA April Mc Cray (Room 18B). Sounds like Edzell's humble UPH has a few budding interior decorators!

LDO for women announced

The Navy has opened the active Limited Duty Officer program to women, effective with the Fiscal Year 1981 procurement cycle.

For the first time since the LDO program was established in 1948, female chief warrant officers and senior petty officers will be able to compete for LDO appointments, all enlisted applicants must meet the minimum requirements of eight year's naval service and be serving in paygrades E-6 through E-8.



on the cover

A MEMBER OF THE...Montrose Pipe Band plays a tune of traditional Scottish music on the bagpipes. Massed pipers were one of the attractions at the Drumtochty Highland Games. Highland Games draw the most sports spectators in Britain, second to football. The Edzell Marching Unit opened the games with a parade of colors. Teams from the base participated in tug-of-war and track events. -All photos by Neil Guillebeau, except when otherwise noted.-



New arrival

CTM3 NANCY BACHIM...recently arrived from Pensacola, Florida for a two year tour. While she is here she hopes to visit many castles and local towns, and brush up on her photography. In spare time Nancy likes to pursue the sport of fencing. She works in 22 Division.

NOW HEAR THIS!

RAF Edzell would like to extend a warm welcome to the following newly reported personnel and their families:

20 DEPT: CTM1 R. PAGANO, CTM2 A. IODICE and CTM3 N. BACHIM; 30 DEPT: CWO2 J. ARNOLD, CTASN J. SHAW, CTTSN A. WATERS and CTTSA A. McCRAY; 40 DEPT: SW1 M. WILT; 50 DEPT: CTO1 Janis PHILLIPS, and CTO1 James PHILLIPS; 70 DEPT: HM3 M. MERZA; 80 DEPT: CTT3 S. JARMON; "CO" "B": CPL D. ROGERS and LCPL F. DOMOSLE.

Reenlisting this month, were: RMC J. BANKS, CTM1 C. BAUMGARTNER, CTM1 P. PAOLETTI, CTO1 W. JACKLING, CTT2 G. JARAMILLO, CTM2 J. KING, CTT2 J. VANHOUTEN, and CTM3 G. McKIE.

Promoted to his present rank during the last inspection was CM3 H. KINLAW.

Good Conduct Awards were received June 16 by

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Sullivan assumes CMC position

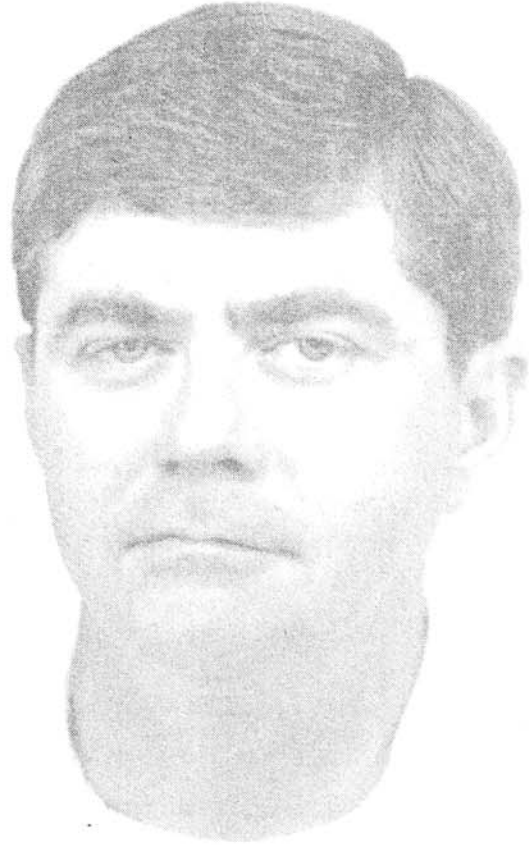
"My goal is to make life as pleasant as possible here for everyone, but make sure our mission is performed to the utmost of our ability!" expresses new Command Master Chief (CMC) CTTCM Paul E. Sullivan, USN.

Master Chief Sullivan recently assumed the CMC duties from CTMCM Ed Purcell.

"The CMC position is now full time and I will be able to assist anyone, anytime with whatever is on their mind, whether it be a problem or just a suggestion for improving something about our base," stresses Sullivan.

"I can be reached at extension 333 or visited at my office in the administration office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m." he adds.

"There are a lot of people here doing outstanding jobs. I'd like to mention a few who stand out in my mind with recent accomplishments. CTOC Delmar G. Buzzell and SMSGT Donald V. Tate did a fantastic job organizing the hot dog sale at the Brechin Round Table Gala! Also I'd like to mention SHC Dennis P. Smith who recently obtained white, short sleeve shirts in the exchange. If he could get the trousers to go with them; that would be great!" comments Paul with a chuckle.



Why do we do it?

By CAPT Jon C. McKenzie
Commanding Officer

Why does the Navy and the command issue all those regulations? Often they make things more complicated. Sometimes they seem to restrict freedom unnecessarily. And, at times they may be a distinct pain in the neck. Then why are all the regulations issued?

Any large organization, especially one as large and diverse as the Navy, must have rules to keep everyone working toward the same goal.

It must have rules so that each person knows his or her responsibilities, as well as his or her rights. That is the only way to get every-

one pulling together, and to ensure that everyone has a fair share of the burden and the benefits.

The larger the organization the more rules are required to insure the desired results and fairness for all.

As citizens we want the Navy to do the best possible job of defending us and protecting the national interest. We also want the Navy to accomplish that job as efficiently as possible because as taxpayers we have to help pay the bill. As members of the Navy we want job satisfaction, good assignments, advancement, and the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of Navy life.

It takes a lot of regulations to balance all

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these factors for all situations in the Navy.

Regulations are written to get the job done as efficiently as possible. They pool many years of experience to guide everyone toward the same goal. Because they standardize procedures they reduce the need for training when personnel are transferred between jobs.

This increases flexibility and readiness for emergency or war.

Regulations are written to spread the workload and the benefits fairly among all. They are written to promote the good of all personnel as well as each person. That is no easy task because often what an individual wants is not what the group wants; and vice versa.

But a balance must be reached in order that we can do our job and live in harmony.

Regulations do restrict freedom and they do at times unduly complicate things, but the situation would be much worse without regulations because there would be no organization, and no one would know their rights and responsibilities. Regulations do have flaws because they can get outdated and unworkable.

They should be changed, and every member of the Navy should be alert to finding such flaws and recommending changes.

The better the regulations, the better we can all do our job; AND ENJOY IT TOO!

P.O. Academy

It's for you!

By YN3 Ruth Hammond

Being a "trained" petty officer isn't always a matter of choice. In boot camp we all cherish the dream of one day hearing a deep voice pronounce our names, beginning with the coveted title; "petty officer".

How well I remember the days we all thought a petty officer had to be stronger than John Wayne, meaner than Snidely Whiplash and deep down inside, capable of tenderness only equalled by Miss Ellie.

Then one day, the "fickle finger of fate" dents the bridge of our nose, our paycheck gets bigger, and it hits us that we're petty officers! And low and behold, petty officers are only human... just like us.

I was sitting quietly one day minding my own business (always a dangerous thing to do at RAF Edzell), when my Division Officer followed an ancient Naval tradition by volunteering me (unbeknownst to myself), for the RAF Edzell Petty Officer's Academy. Never having heard of such an institution before I asked "What will they have us do? You know how I feel about marching drill for two hours in my high heels!"

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Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association - www.usncva.org

Cub Scout Pinewood Derby

Winners

1st - Ian Uselton
2nd - James Cook
3rd - Mike Reglin

Appearance

1st - Chuck Notham
2nd - Geof Paoletti
3rd - Shawn Allen & James Cook

SPECOMM

By RCM William Austin

On June 2, 1980, all hands of the NAVCOMMSTA UK DETACHMENT, EDZELL, were treated to a one-day visit from their Commanding Officer, Commander Porter Lewis, Jr., CO NAVCOMMSTA THURSO UK.

In his second visit to Edzell since assuming command of NAVCOMMSTA THURSO, CDR LEWIS spent the first part of his visit with the SPECIAL COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION at building 300. There, he held an informal meeting with all hands and spent some time in making acquaintances with new personnel who arrived since his last visit.

The remainder of the morning was filled with operation briefings and discussions with OIC, OPS CHIEF and MAINTENANCE CHIEF concerning upcoming TECHNICAL and OPERATIONAL EVALUATION inspections.

In the afternoon, CDR LEWIS visited the MICROWAVE DIVISION at Kinnaber where he held an informal meeting with the personnel there.

Also, CDR LEWIS took the opportunity to present letters of appreciation to the MICROWAVE DIVISION for winning the DCA EUROPE SMALL STATION (CATEGORY I) award for the best MICROWAVE SITE within its class.

Congratulations to all hands at the MICROWAVE DIVISION for achieving this award once again.

We enjoyed your brief visit SKIPPER and welcome your return visit at anytime your busy schedule will permit.



'Navy's greatest strength lies in its people'



NOW HEAR THIS!

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CTT1 B. PETERSON, CTT2 V. SCHILLER, CTI2 K. BARLEYCORN, CTM2 P. McKNIGHT, CTM2 W. WILDER. Letters of Commendation were received June 16 by CWO2 F. DUNBAR, and CTR2 M. MUELLER.

A Letter of Appreciation was received by RM3 A. KRASTINS and also RMC M. MAJEWSKI.

Proud recipients of the Navy Commendation Medal were CTIC N. PICKLES, Jr., and DP3 C. COOK.

The Navy Achievement Medal was awarded to CTTCM P. SULLIVAN.

A Beneficial Suggestion Cash Award was presented to CTM2 G. HEATH.

Naval Aircrewman Designation was given June 16 to CTR3 S. FRY.

April 25, CTM2 Ace HARRIS and Miss Gerencia Vitales were married.

On 31 May CTT3 William Kaminsky was married to Miss Isobel Cameron, and also on 31 May CTR3 C. J. RENBERG and PCSN Nell HAGEMAN were joined in marriage.

On 20 June SGT Pete RYHERD was married to CTTSN Sandra ARNOLD.

Last, but certainly not least, January Amber Genovese was born to James and Donna Genovese on May, weighing a healthy eight pounds six and a half ounces.



★ In the photos ★

TOP LEFT - The Edzell tug-of-war team. (Back row l to r) Coach Dave SHIMP, Jeff PETERS, Scott HERKES, Jimm CARR, Dan KIRK, and Bob KORST.

(Middle row l to r) Mike LANGE, Gary FERSTLER, Bob SMITH, and Frank Domsle. (Front row l to r) Joe PALMIERI and Chuck MARINO.

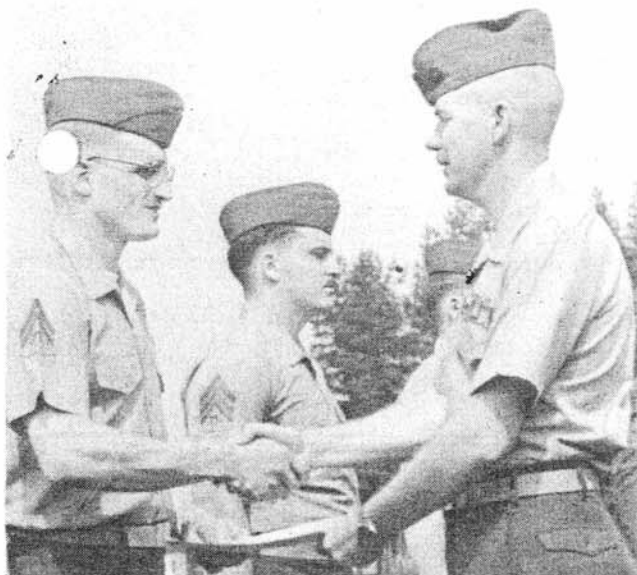
TOP RIGHT - CTM1 Pete PAOLETTI (seated) poses with his wife Sandra and son Geoffrey, and LT William FITZGERALD during reenlistment ceremony.

BOTTOM LEFT - CTM1 Charles BAUMGARTNER signs his reenlistment contract, as LT William FITZGERALD looks on approvingly.

BOTTOM MIDDLE - Winners of the Yard of the Month, SHC Dennis SMITH and his wife KINUYO (r) pose with Executive Officer CDR Frank CLEARY (l) and Inspector Mr. G. STEWART.

BOTTOM RIGHT - CPL Ed MOHS is handed a letter of commendation from MAJ KEENER, as SGT Chuck MARINO waits to be presented with his first good conduct medal.

- Photos by Ruth HAMMOND and Neil GUILLEBEAU -



Co. 'B': Marines diverse

Hail & Farewells

Over the last several months, Company B has seen the arrival of new faces to join our ranks here at Edzell. We would like to welcome LCPL's Brian D. POULIOT, David L. TROST, and Raymond A. JONES, and PFC's Rex L. SANDERS, Mark A. BREWER, all hailing from Company K MARSPTBN Pensacola, Florida.

Also joining Company B is SGT Sherrill P. NEESE, a Hungarian linguist from Monterey, California. We would like to wish fair winds and following seas to SSGT James H. COLEMAN who has been transferred to Company K MARSPTBN.

Promotions

Congratulations are extended to those Marines whose hard work has not gone unnoticed. One reward for hard work is a promotion. The following Marines were promoted to their present rank during this period; SGT's C. A. MARINO, M. J. PLANE, S. P. NEESE, and LCPL R. A. JONES.

Awards & Recognition

SSGT W. A. CZARNIAWSKI received a certificate of Commendation from Commandant of the Marine Corps for his outstanding performance of duties.

CPL E. J. MOHS received a letter of commendation from the United States Army Fort Hood,

Tad Returns

SSGT W. R. BUTCHER from Staff NCO Academy in Quantico, Va., SGT I. C. BROWN from A&R School at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, SGT B. W. BEISNER from the Career Planners School in Norfolk, Va., and SGT J. E. GENOVESE from the Alcoholism Administration, Training and Advisor Course in Rota, Spain.

Texas for his performance during the recent Post Oak II exercises held in Germany.

SGT M. J. PLANE received a Meritorious MAST from MARSPTBN for his selection as the Marine of the Quarter.

SGT J. W. TIMMONS received a letter of appreciation for the work and time he has committed to the Boy Scouts of America.

For their help in the recent Sports Day P. 1 on base SGT's J. D. JONES, M. MARKLEY Jr., D.S. LUPIEN, and J. B. HILL received a letter of appreciation from CAPT MCKENZIE.

Miscellaneous Activities

Marines are always striving to better themselves in their occupational fields and in their general duties as Marines. Company B Marines spent two days in May at the Barry Buddon Range in Arbroath for familiarization firing and to help the Navy with their rifle qualifications.

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Three weeks later found me in the ESO classroom, beside the tallest man I had ever met. (I originally thought he was a tree, or possibly some larger-than-life demonstration dummy. It turned out to be CTA3 "Big Al" Nagle.)

During the week long course, not only did I meet such well-known personalities as "Snake-eyes Dinkins" and "Cutesy Krnc," but I also broadened my horizons with much useful information.

The class learned exactly what that jungle of massed papers (commonly known as the service record) is supposed to have in it, where the really important stuff is located, and what to do about it, if you encounter a problem that you are not sure how to deal with.

For instance, if they've confused you with a "Woman in the Navy" who just had a baby last month, and you're a male. (Don't worry folks, this doesn't happen often.)

We were also treated to 200 years of Naval History and Traditions condensed into two fifty minute segments by CTMC Jay Browne, complete with song and tap dance. (His straw boater happened to be in the cleaners, so he wore his plastic glasses and mustache disguise instead.)

I have total faith in CTMC Browne. There is no doubt in my mind that if we went to the 1980 Olympics, Chief Browne would far outshine all competition in the category of "cerebral flex

on the low barre".

If I went into detail regarding the many and varied pieces of important information (important only if you regard yourself as such - because YOU and your working knowledge of the organization in which you work and live is what the Petty Officer's Academy is all about) which is handed out in so many generous portions, I'm sure you would all be sitting your positions in wheel chairs by the time I finished.

What more worthwhile thing than yourself to invest time in, though?

Because that's exactly what both you and the Navy are doing when you utilize the RAF Edzell Petty Officer's Academy.

The RAF Edzell P.O. Academy. It's for you!

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Ruth Lawrence

SOUND OFF...



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To Release

You said only a woman
can know who's a man
But a man knows the man
within himself
Some climb mountains, sure
They do seem bold, strong
Others aren't so adventurous;
physically anyway; true
All men are different
A man can sing, smile,
cry, die
Yes men are only human
A man can be a
doctor, a poet, a lover, a friend
Men often dream too...
sometimes it's all they have
A man can be
whatever he wants to be
But if he's free...
really free
Beside him there will be
a woman (kind, loving, understanding)
to release the tenderness, strengths
that make that man
a man

n.r.g.

Mats

By 20 Dept. Members

Under beautiful sunny skies 21 members of 20 Department gathered at the Brechin Golf Club on June 4th to compete in the 2nd Annual 20 Department Golf Classic.

Golfing skills were not a requirement for this tournament, as was evidenced by some of the day's scoring.

In a hotly contested battle for the "Most Exercise Award", Ralph Noonan, who shot a 146 (scratch), won over "Muke" Ferstler and Dean Vanderlinde who both swiped at the ball 144 times (that's a gross of strokes).

The "Hulk Award" was presented to Joe Calomeni whose drive on the 433 yd, par 4, 12th, hole, was the longest to stay in the fairway. The "Ace Award" was won by the department's own boss, Bill Fitzgerald. His 7 iron (with the wind) on the 165 yard par 3 16th, landed closest to the pin. (that's the way the ball bounces).

"Skeeter" Wnorowski won "Low Scratch", needing and getting a birdie 3 on the 320 yard par 4 18th to edge Fitzgerald by one stroke, (Wnorowski 78...Fitzgerald 79).

Dale Gibler won "Low Net" honors. His 90 (scratch), combined with an 18 stroke Calloway handicap gave him a net total 72.

The awards were presented during a bar lunch served in the clubhouse following the tournament by Mike Alesi, one of the tourney's organizers.

In extra inning excitement

D/workers nip SPECOMM 19-18

By Vince Smith

Steve Arel and Bob Cavin drove in four runs apiece to help Dayworkers to victory over SPECOMM 19-18, in extra inning Captain's Cup Softball play recently.

The D/workers got off to a slow start, scoring three runs in the first inning, two in the second, and they were held scoreless in the third.

With SPECOMM on top with a score of 15-9 in the fourth, it seemed hopeless for D/workers.

But in the bottom of the fifth, after holding SPECOMM scoreless, D/workers crossed the plate with three more runs. End-of-inning score still had D/workers behind 15-12.

In the sixth D/workers again boosted their score with three more runs. SPECOMM made two, making the score at the bottom of the sixth 17-15; SPECOMM LEADING!

SPECOMM added another run in the seventh.

Tony Dinkins started off the seventh with a single for D/workers. Bob Cavin kept the streak going with a double sending Dinkins home.

Steve Arel hit an inside-the-park homerun to tie the game 18-18; sending action into an extra

inning.

With excitement growing Duran stepped up to the plate and grounded out. The next two batters hit singles putting a player on first and second. D/workers again were threatened. However, fine defense by D/workers kept the inning scoreless.

D/workers came out in the bottom of the inning with "fire in their eyes!" They had one thing on their minds...HIT THE BALL AND SCORE!

With a hit from Thompson, Wally McManus touched the plate for the final run to end the game 19-18, with D/workers victorious!

Northern European

★ **Softball Championship** ★

Keflavik - 14 **Women's Final**

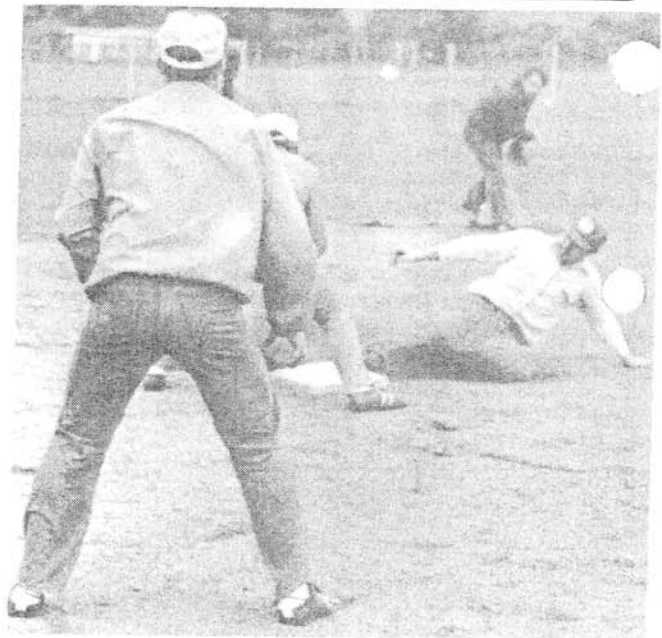
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Sports

softball standings

Men	Won	Lost
20/50	9	4
Cpo/Off	9	3
Co. "B"	9	3
31/34	8	2
32/33	6	7
80	5	8
D/Workers	4	8
Public Works	1	11
Spec Comm	1	12

Women	Won	Lost
Y.A.C	4	2
ADS	4	2
Marines Wives	1	5



Safe!

KEN STRONG SLIDES...into third base; SAFE! 32/33 defeated CPO/OFF by the close score of 17-16, during Captain's Cup Softball. Editor's Note: Vince Smith is welcomed to the Tartan Log as part of sports writer. Over the next couple of months he will phase in as sports editor. He can be reached at Ext. 327. -Photo by Vince Smith.-

Briefs

Edzell hosts golf tourney

The RAF Edzell Golf Team recently participated in the RAF Scotland-Northern Ireland Golf Tournament, which was held at the Montrose Links.

Edzell was runner-up in the team handicap event.

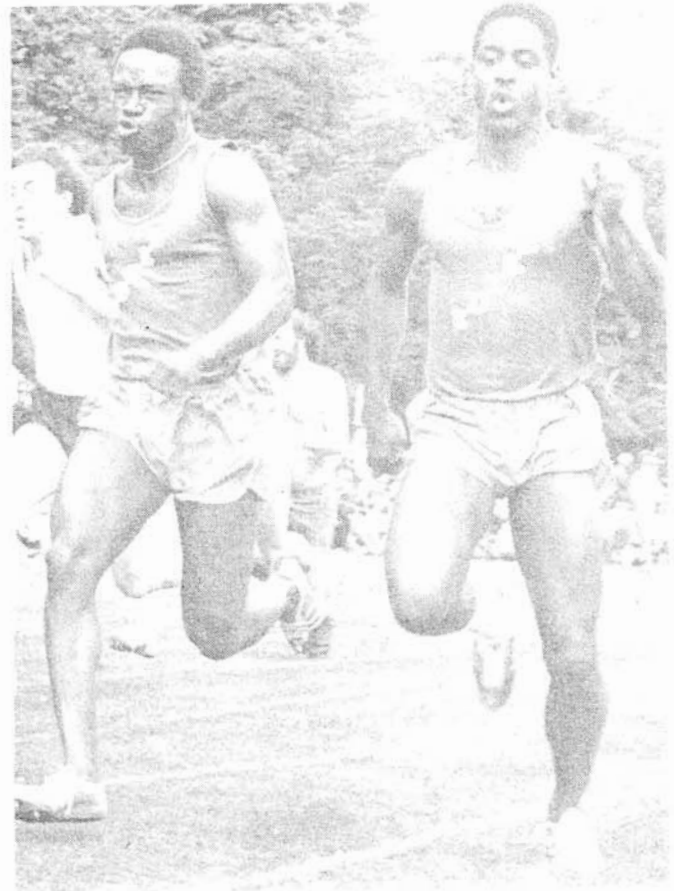
Individual award winners included LT FITZGERALD, CTCR Stenzel, CTA1 KRNC, and CTA3 FARRIS.

Labor Day Marathon announced

The Fulda Marathons International Planning Committee has announced details of the 1980 Fulda Marathons, which will be held Labor Day Weekend, 30-31 August at Downs Barracks, Fulda, West Germany.

"This is the biggest, most important military participation sports event in Europe," notes Mr. Bill Diamant, director of recreation services at Downs Barracks.

Additional information, maps of course, and entry forms may be obtained by writing to Fulda Marathons, USMCA Fulda, ATTN: SPORTS, U.S. Forces, APO 09146.



Neck-to-neck

MELVIN MARKLEY... (right) tries to gain on the heels of the leader in the 90 meter dash at Drumtochty Games, but fell short by a stride at the finish line. Mike Goods (middle) pulled in the wind to place third.

Tug-of-war strain

MEMBERS OF THE EDZELL... tug-of-war team strain during a practice session, preparing for the 100th Royal Tournament at London. The Edzell team was the only U.S. team invited to pull tug, which included the Royal Navy, the Army, and the Royal Air Force. Although not winners of the event, the Edzell team managed to place fourth among a tough field of competitors. The Duke of Edinburgh presented team members with a medallion. The next big event for the team is the Royal Braemar Gathering. The Edzell team consists of Navy and Marine Corps personnel.



Northern European

Softball Tournament



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Festivities begin Sept.

Host Nation Month announced

Host Nation Month kicks-off this year with a diversified range of activities and events "...that should please just about everybody!" expresses Public Affairs Officer CWO2 Rudy Abrams, USMC.

According to Mr. Abrams Host Nation Month is an excellent way for new arrivals, and old salts for that matter, to learn about the history, culture, and lighter moments of the Scottish heritage.

Several events are being planned in an effort to promote better understanding and friendships between Americans and our Scottish hosts.

Activities so far planned include Scottish meals in the galley, lectures about Highland Dress; golf (Scotland is the home of golf); How To Trace Your Ancestors; two, leisure hill walking trips, with Eric Walker as tour guide; and two tour trips, which will be announced.

Warrant Officer Abrams says he hears a lot of people complaining there is nothing to do here. "Hopefully Host Nation Month will help these folks realize that Scotland has a lot to offer, and get them into the community so they can fully enjoy and appreciate their tour here," informs Abrams.

"A little off the subject of Host Nation Month, but still speaking of Scotland, there is definitely a lot to do. Tired of the local area? Try a weekend at Edinburgh or Stirling, for example. Those towns offer museums, castles, concerts, fine restaurants, discos, shopping areas, and more. All within easy access of the train station too," he adds.

"Get involved with Scotland, it's your home for awhile. If you would like more information about what to do in Scotland see the Community Relations Advisor, or talk to someone in the Public Affairs Office. They'll turn you on to lots to do!"

Watch the POD for more details.

NOW HEAR THIS!

Our new arrivals at RAF Edzell this month are:

PSD: PN2 V. BUTLER, PN2 A. YOU Mans; 20 DEPT: CTA1 J. EDWARDS, CTM1 R. JORDAN, CTM2 Q. TRUMPORE; 30 DEPT: CTT C V. BROWN, CTT1 A. BELANGER, CTT2 J. ZMYSLO, CTR3 C. GUILIANO; 40 DEPT: SN E. RODRIGUEZ; 80 DEPT: CTT1 J. BEAUCHESNE, CTT3 M. HAYES, CTTSN D. YOUNG; SPECOMM: RM3 W. SCHULTZ; CO"B": GySgt R. SHELLEY, Cpl J. MOORE, Cpl M. SWIATECKI, and LCpl K. WISEMAN.

Reenlisting this month were: CTTCS J. HORNE, CTTCS R. BOLTON, CTACS J. JORDAN, CTO2 P. ESQUIBEL, and CTO1 M. SHANNON.

The Sailor of the Quarter Award was received 18 August by CTT3 J. GLANDON.

Also on 18 August, a Joint Service Commendation Medal was received by CTO1 E. BRYANT.

CTO3 K. LAYTON was awarded a Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal.

Letters of Commendation were earned by CWO2 J. ARNOLD, CWO2 F. DUNBAR, and CTT3 R. MCDONALD.

Letters of Appreciation were presented to: CTTCS R. SCERBO, CTAC J. CONNER, CTT1 J. PARKER, CTT2 G. NELSON, CTR2 A. PANAGOS, CTR3 L. NETH,



New arrival

CTI2 JIM ZMYSLO...recently reported from NSGA Fort Meade, Maryland, for a three year tour here. "I chose to come to Edzell because I was here three times TAD; and I liked it!" says Jim with a contented smile. His off-duty pursuits include weight lifting, jogging, listening to music, and playing the trumpet. Jim works in 31 Division

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Scoop

Youths aid senior citizens

By Mrs. Jane Kuehn

On July 31, 12 teenagers from the chapel community spent the afternoon at St. Drosten's home for the aged in Brechin.

The young people served tea and cookies while entertaining the senior citizens with a bingo afternoon, presenting prizes which had been donated by the Women of the Chapel, to the winners.

Willis Butcher and Jane Winslow, with the help of the Women of the Chapel, organized the trip as an out-reach program, following Vacation Bible School.

Each young person helped a senior citizen with his bingo card while Dion Duehn acted as caller.

Those youth attending were Karen Close, Kin Smith, Glenn Kuehn, Dion Kuehn, John Winslow, Anita Casswell, Bernie Null, Jeff Moore, John Connor, Phyllis Baker, Kim Hawthorne, and Kerry Murrey.

Detailers to visit here

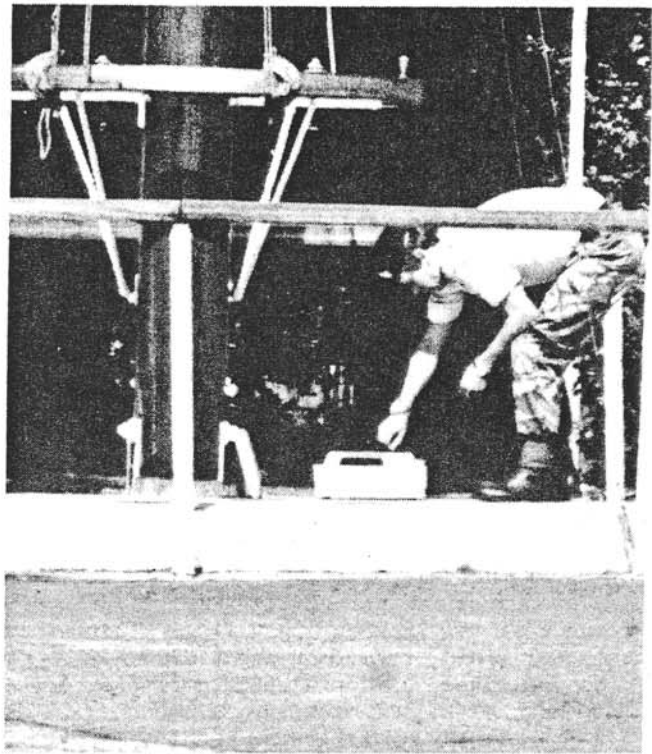
CTRC MARZANI - Detailer for all CT's, will be visiting RAF Edzell Sep. 14 thru 16. BUCS SOMMERS, who is the detailer for all SEABEES will be visiting this command Sep. 16, and HMCM LUCHTER will also be here Sep. 16 for all Medical/Dental ratings. BMCS HOGAN covers the enlisted detailing for all rates other than those listed above, and will be here Sep. 16. Appointments for consultation (spouses welcomed) can be made through your Dept/Div. Career Counselor, or, you may call CTAC CONNER at ext. 227.



on the cover

A Wessex Mark II helicopter from RAF Leuchars prepares to land, with Admiral of the Fleet, Royal Navy, Chief of Defense Staff Admiral Sir Terence LEWIN, and Commander-in-Chief United States Naval Forces Europe Vice Admiral J. P. MOORER (see photo on page 4).

- All photos by JO2 Neil GUILLEBEAU, unless otherwise stated -



False alarm

DON'T GET WASTED! Letter bombs are serious business; they can kill you!!! Above, a member of the Edinburgh Army Bomb Disposal Unit carefully checks a suspicious package that was received at Admin. Luckily it was a false alarm and all that was wasted was time. If you get a suspicious package or mail, have it checked. Don't take a chance!

Navy Wives Club lends helping hand

The Navy Wives Club of America is open to any dependent wife, whether her husband is Navy Air Force, Army, or Marine. We meet the first Friday of every month in the Wheelhouse at 1:30 p.m.

The Club tries to have a social get-together every other month.

This past month, we had a Pot Luck Luncheon with Chief James Baker as our guest speaker. Chief Baker talked to us on the benefits of the NASAP course here at RAF Edzell.

The Navy Wives Club is a worthwhile organization. "Thistle 293" has several different charities that we donate our time and money to. We take care of the children's Birthdays at Broomfield Orphanage and also sponsor a Christmas Party for the children.

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The Skipper says...

Best things in life are free, but...

The best things in life are free, but those things that most of us want usually cost money, often a lot of money. There are many things we need, many more than we want, and a few things that would be nice to have. Unfortunately, there is never enough money to cover all these needs and desires so we have to budget carefully. The command has the problem just like individuals - it all costs money.

Some examples: Last year we enlarged the Convenience Store parking lot by a few spaces, at the cost of \$3600. A sidewalk between the wicket gate and the Admin Building was a good idea - at the cost of \$2500. To help improve the appearance of our galley we redecorated - at the cost of \$5600. Installing a window in the EM(O) dining room cost about \$900.

No one liked having a deep drainage ditch next to the Edzell housing area, so it was filled in last year at a cost of about \$100,000. Everyone agreed that our shabby USA housing

needed renovation. This is now being done at a cost of \$20,000. per house - a total of \$1,800,000. for 90 houses. The recent replacement of all street lights on the base is costing \$47,000.

More money

Special Services is dedicated to filling our recreation needs, and this service also costs a considerable amount. Our swimming program in Montrose costs \$3000 per year in pool rental. Refinishing the gym floor costs \$2000., while refinishing the racquet ball court costs \$1500. All the bowling lanes can be refinished at a cost of \$2400., but to replace them would cost \$34,000 per alley.

These are just a few examples of the cost to improve life on the base. So, when you begin to feel discouraged because a particular improve-

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Admiral Lewin visits Edzell

IT'S ALL SMILES...as Admiral of the Fleet, Royal Navy, Chief of the Defense Staff Admiral Sir Terence LEWIN (right) prepares to board his helicopter, after a two hour tour and briefings of Edzell's communication facilities. Walking with Admiral Lewin are CAPT Jon MCKENZIE (left) and SQN LDR David OWEN (center). Accompanying the Admiral was Commander-in-Chief, United States Naval Forces Europe Vice Admiral J.P. MOORER (not pictured). Edzell's color guard was out in full force to greet the visitors.



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ment project has not been started, remember that it is only one of many projects that are fighting for a limited amount of money. Since maintenance of existing facilities takes precedence over improvement projects, the more everyone does to preserve existing facilities, the more money will be available for facilities improvements. The best things in life may be free, but we just cannot get all the money we need for all the other things.

Pardon me?

Could I speak to Mr. Lion, please?

By Paul Sullivan
Command Master Chief

At one time or another, all of us have no doubt read the monthly periodical which has a section titled "Laughter Is The Best Medicine." It is my belief that we don't laugh enough, and also that we tend to take ourselves a bit more seriously than we should.

Prior to arriving at Edzell, I had the pleasure, or displeasure, of serving at NSG Headquarters in G54 Division (Classic Wizard) under G50, which is operations. Anyway, the G54 Staff consisting of eleven people, occupied 3 offices and a communications center.

One morning, I began the task of getting a message chopped, which in itself is a major accomplishment. The number of people/offices who have a say in how, when, where and why staggers the imagination. After walking in and out of several offices, I finally arrived back in the upper vault of G54, and as usual, just about the whole staff was congregated. Someone handed me a stack of phone calls.

Not unusual.

Home of the Month

PEAKING OVER THE TOP..... of the RAF Edzell Home of the Month sign is John COOMBS, who is delighted with the presentation. Accepting the honor from CAPT Jon MCKENZIE (right) are Joanne COOMBS (left), and her husband CTOI Robert COOMBS. The award is presented to the family with the best kept grounds, in either Edzell Brechin, or Inverbervie jousing. Also at hand for the presentation, was Housing Officer Mr. MUSGROVE.



My office was actually in the lower vault, but the phone could be answered topside and all knew I had been out and about. Hence, the handling of the incoming calls.

Well, on the first sheet was the time of the call, name, number, etc. Not unusual. So, I sat down at an empty desk and dialed that first number, wondering who Mr. Lion was.

After a couple of rings a young lady answered, gave her name, and said "May I help you?"

I replied, "This is Master Chief Sullivan from G54, may I speak to Mr. Lion, please?"

Silence. Unusual.

The young lady paused, "Pardon me?"

I told her, "I'm returning Mr. Lion's call."

Seriously she said "This is the National Zoo and I believe someone is fooling with you."

With that, I looked up from the desk and there is the whole staff ready to bust! I said thank you, hung up the phone and the laughter began. The fish had been landed!

Nearly six months later they tried again with Mr. Gerry-Raft, but someone laughed when I wondered out loud who he might be.

The question is, did you manage a smile?



Co. B: Marines show the colors

Company "B" continued to show the colors throughout the month of July. Marines opened the ceremonies at the Drumtochty Highland Games and later that day, Sgts. J. CARR, C. MARINO, M. MARKLEY, J. JONES, and Cpl. F. DOMOSLE competed in the events.

A platoon of Marines marched in the base parade on the Fourth of July and during the week of Aug. 11 through 15 Sgts. J. PALMIERI, J. PETERS, J. CARR, C. MARINO and Cpl. F. DOMOSLE had the honor of representing the base in the Tug of War competition at the Royal Tournament held in London.

Congratulations for a job well done are in order for several Marines this month. Sgt. B. BEISNER received a Letter of Appreciation for his assistance to the Commanding Officer of the

Marine Support Battalion during the battalion inspection. SSgts. W. BUTCHER and W. ONEILL received PFT Awards, and Sgt. M. PLANE and Cpl. C. READ received Good Conduct Medals (1st award)

A Meritorious Mast was awarded to Sgt. J. GENOVESE for being selected as Marine of the Quarter.

We would like to welcome Cpl. MOORE and Cpl. D. ROGERS who joined our ranks from Co. "I" Alaska; Pfc. K. WISEMAN from CO. "K" Pensacola; and Cpl. M. SWIATECKI from Co. "C" Guam.

And as always with new arrivals, we must say our farewells to departing Marines. Cpl. R. MELANCON is off to Norfolk, Va. for release from active duty and GySgt. D. McQUATE who departed for Norfolk, Va. for retirement. Semper Fi Marines!

A few good Marines

THE MARINES ARE ALWAYS...looking for a few good people, and good folks are the Marines. No exception to this rule is recently promoted Commanding Officer Company "B" Lieutenant Colonel A. J. C. KEENER. Pinning on the silver oak leaves are KEENER'S wife Nell (left), and CAPT MCKENZIE (right). Also promoted to his present rank during the ceremony was GYSGT W. CZARNIAWSKI, who was accompanied by his wife Lynn. LTCOL KEENER reported to Edzell in July 1979. GYSGT CZARNIAWSKI works at the Co. "B" office as admin chief.



By Jim Close

Christmas

Will you beat the rush?

By the time October rolls around and thoughts of Christmas shopping haunt all our minds, our "summer reliable" car, and the beautiful Scottish countryside don't look too promising. Suddenly, the thoughts of a Christmas spree in Dundee, or even Montrose seem ominous.

But don't lose heart!

We're bringing the city to you this year with the new 1980 Christmas Shopping Mall.

Seventeen local merchants will be bringing the full range of Scottish traditional and souvenir items to base, at their normal shop prices.

In addition, the various base Wive's Clubs will be offering everything from plants and craft items to delectable home-baked Christmas

goodies.

For those of you who wish to shop for gift items to send home, there will be a free gift wrap booth. Packages for mailing will be wrapped and ready to take to the post office, while gifts for local loved ones will be wrapped in glittering Christmas paper, all ready to slip under the tree.

All children are invited to come along too, with your parents, or if you wish to shop for something special without them, just bring your I.D. card.

Remember though, Scottish merchant sales are in pounds, only! So, you'll be needing both currencies.

Make plans now to check out the 1980 Christmas Mall at the station gym, on Wednesday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

See you there!

Report from Comm

SO Data

The Communications Department would like to welcome aboard CTO3 T. J. POULOS, who reported from Commander Middle East Forces, Staff, and CTO3N A. P. VACHON, a recent graduate of CTO "A" School.

We also bid fair winds and following seas to CTO3 A. "Ollie" OLIVAREZ. "Ollie" shipped over under Guard III for orders to NTTC Pensacola for duty in the communications center. A luncheon was held in his behalf at the Central Hotel. Many of his shipmates attended and bid him a "Bon Voyage".

We would also like to express the same sentiments to CTO1 M. E. QUINLIVAN who departed August 13 for instructor duty at NTTC Corry. Both individuals will be truly missed by 50 Department.

The Communications Department would also like to welcome aboard RM2 S. HARELSON, USNR, who visited here for her two weeks reserve training.

Our communicator of the month for July was CTO1 J. E. ROLLER. Petty Officer ROLLER was selected as being the best over-all communicator.

Nominees are rated in areas of professional ability, educational achievements, and off-duty activities.

Fifty department would like to say well done to the following individuals who were recently advanced to their new pay grades: CTO3 LAYTON, CTO3 POULOS, CTO2 RODIS, CTO1 ROLLER, CTO2 SHUSTER, and CTO1 WHITE.

Each member of the communications department would like to add a very special "congrats" to CTO1 IVERSON on his selection for advancement to CTOC. Have fun at the initiation, Gary!

We would also like to note that CTO1 and Mrs Robert COOMBS's yard was selected as the RAF Edzell Command's Yard of the Month, for July 1980.



Just a little jazz

WHAT'S ALL THAT JAZZ, MAN? Why it's a performance of the Fife Youth Jazz Orchestra, in association with the International Festival of Youth Orchestras. Above, a member of the group plays some hot notes on the saxophone. Another IFYO performance here by the Canberra Youth Orchestra from Australia, provided excellent classical entertainment. Several hundred enthusiastic folks from the local community and base turned out for the two excellent shows!

WIVES cont. from page 3

At present we are spending the second Tuesday of each month at Sunnyside, visiting with the people and helping them out.

Recently, members of the club finished making ceramic plant pots to donate to one of the wings at Sunnyside. The Chapel Wives donated the plants.

If you have some spare time on your hands, and want to do something worthwhile for a change, then come to our meetings, and see if you can find something you would be interested in doing.

For more information contact: President: Wanda Leas - Qtrs 90, Edzell. Secretary: Peggy McVey - Qtrs 65, Edzell. Treasurer: Mary Ellen Absetz - Qtrs 1, Brechin.



Mary, Mary...funny, funny

THE EDZELL LITTLE THEATER CLUB... provides excellent entertainment. The play group recently performed "Mary, Mary," by Jean Kerr. Practising a scene during dress rehearsal above, are (left to right) Sandra BEISNER, John JOHNSON, Bob SCHILLER, Dory BARD, and Rick McDONALD. The production

"Mary, Mary" was directed by RAF Commander, SqnLdr David OWEN. The next performance by the Edzell Little Theater Club will be "Winter Journey" by Clifford Odets. The play will be directed by Dory BARD, and will be shown November 20, 21, and 22.
- Photo by Ruth HAMMOND -



"OH, SIDNEY HOW COULD YOU? NOT OUR FIRST-BORN MALE CHILD!"

★ **ENERGY EFFICIENCY** ★

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"WE ALL HAVE A CONSUMING INTEREST IN ENERGY..."

Shake a leg

Thistle Stompers

By Peg McVey

The RAF Edzell Square Dance Club is aptly named the "Edzell Thistle Stompers". The members range in age from 8 to I won't go into that, but we have a great deal of fun!

Every Friday night at 7:30 p.m., we meet in the multi-purpose room at Halsey School for an evening of dancing, refreshments, and good clean fun.

So far this summer, we have been very busy with several outings and exhibition dances. Our first was for the Fourth of July Celebration. In addition, we gave exhibitions on July 5, at the Luthermuir Gala, July 18 at the Inverbervie Gala, July 19 at the Hillside Gala, July 26 for the Montrose Rotary, and July 31 for a young people's church camp at Loch Lomond.

We also taught the young people the basics of square dancing.

For those of you with a sense of adventure, our next class will begin on September 5 at 7:30 p.m., at Halsey School. There will also be an Open House the same night and everyone is invited to come and join in the fun.

For more information about the "Edzell Thistle Stompers," please contact any of the officers: President - Tom Bacon at Edzell 587, Sec/Treas. - Peg McVey at Qtrs 63 Edzell, or Sheriff - Rita Horne at Brechin 4025.

EMO's where it's...

Happenin'

This is the first article in a continuing new series to inform "all hands" of "what's happening" in the Enlisted Mess (Open). I will be providing you with information concerning entertainment and special events in the EM(O) Club. So, without further ado, during the month of September, starting the 5th, the EM(O) Club proudly announces the opening of the "FLIP SIDE LOUNGE". Appearing every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., the DISCO sounds of the "Hot City Corporation," featuring either "Mel and Mitch" or "Salt and Pepper". They will provide "R & B", "Jazz", "Top 40", or "C & W" entertainment, in addition to the live bands in the Wheelhouse.

This will provide you with dual entertainment on the weekends. So, prepare to "Shake Your Body Down," in the Flip Side Lounge.

Beginning Sunday, September 7 at 11 a.m., the EM(O) will be offering brunch. Drop by for a change of pace; for some good eating!

Watch the POD and calender for more EM(O) activities and specials!

Gaze

Don't catch my gaze
Unless you want to share
The love I hold inside
These eyes of mine know sights
Of long, long summer nights
With stars aglow so bright
Here tonight they light the darkness
And I'm riding on the falling ones
Missing you...oh missing you
I wish you would pass my way
So alone I feel again
Lost in a starry, starry night
Don't catch my gaze
Don't catch the gaze of a falling star

Don't catch my gaze
Because it reflects a feeling
Deep as the outer space
When a streak of light
Traces the dark evening sky
It makes me think of you
Flying, falling stars are a dance
Every time lovers reach to kiss
The guide of their light
Glow in the hot, hot summer night
It's so hypnotizing
You can never lose the feeling
Don't catch my gaze
Don't catch the gaze of a falling star

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AWARDS cont. from page 3

and CTRSN M. FERGURUR.

The Navy Expert Marksmanship Medals were awarded to CTA1 G. GENTLE, BU1 R. KORST, CTT1 J. SWAILES, CE1 M. MADISON, LN1 J. SMITH, CTR2 J. SCIRICA, and CE3 V. THARP.

Navy Expeditionary Medals were presented to CTT1 L. COSTILOW, and CTT3 R. MCDONALD.

Humanitarian Service Medals were presented to CTT1 B. DUFFEY, AG1 K. OAKLEY, and CTT2 G. WHITE.

Good Conduct Awards were received by: CTACS J. JORDAN, CTMC J. BROWNE, CTT1 A. BELANGER, CTM1 W. BUSH, MM1 A. DINKINS, CTI1 F. DUBIEL, CE1 R. MARTIN, JO2 N. GUILLEBEAU, CTO2 P. JURUN, CTT2 D. SCHLICHTER, HM2 C. TISDALE, and CTT3 B. WILKINSON.

Love isn't always pleasant...but winning is!

Edzell captures tennis title

The 1980 Northern European (NOEUR) Tennis Tournament started in the name of love, but a hail of racquets and balls turned love into a battle, and when the smoke cleared Edzell was victorious capturing the title of "Champions" from Brawdy, Wales, in the largest NOEUR Tourney ever held here.

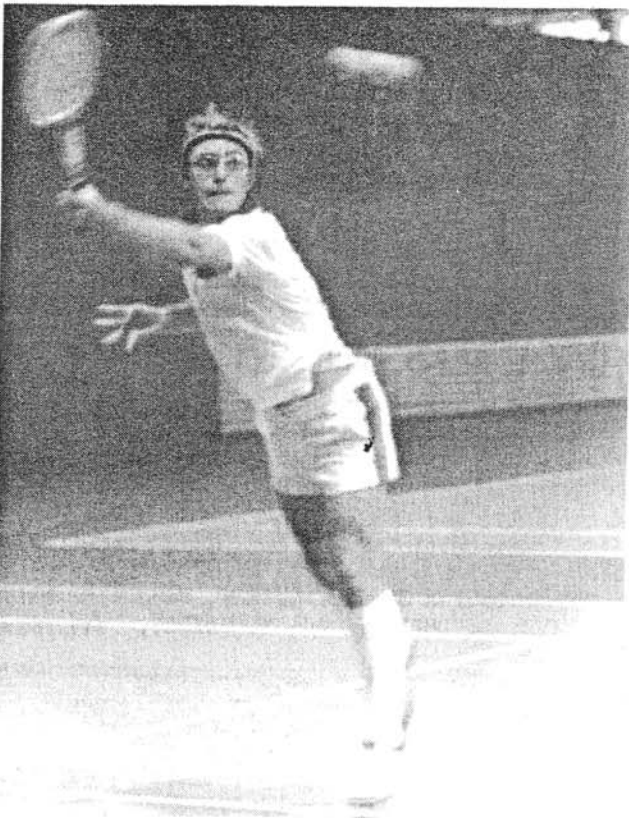
Teams from Brawdy, Thurso, St. Mawgan, London, and Edzell participated in the three day event.

Edzell's Julie Laurer came from behind with cool determination to "un-nerve" Brawdy's P.J. Goodridge, and win her final set 7-5, 6-4.

In a heated, fast-moving game, Edzell's George Mitschang managed to place second behind Brawdy's Jim Jobin, who zipped the ball for a 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 score.

Other action saw Edzell's Quintin Fitterer and Thanh Soroka win the mixed doubles. Edzell ladies Julie Laurer and Mary Conery won the women's doubles, and our own George Mitschang and Earl Smith clinched the men's doubles.

Following the action Special Services Director Dan Scribner awarded the individual and team



Mitschang stretches

EDZELL'S GEORGE MITSCHANG...stretches to return a volley to Brawdy's Jim JOBIN during the Men's Singles Game

awards.

The next NOEUR Tournament, chess, has tentatively been scheduled for October 25, at St. Mawgan. Contact special services for more details, at extension 338.

Recently the Edzell tennis courts were re-finished and painted, which provides some of the finest playing surfaces around. There are three courts and a practice wall, which are open any time. Tennis raquets can be checked out at gear issue.

Before engaging in any exercise it is wise to do some stretching exercises, and if you're over 30 and haven't had much exercise, check with your doctor. According to Dr. Lonnie Sessler, exercise is an excellent way to combat the "blues." Stay active, it's good for you!

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Briefs

Bowling lanes working again

At long last the Bowling Lanes are in working order and can be relied on to perform with reasonable regularity! Now is the time to form the Winter Leagues and have a selection of the most favorable times. Effective immediately, the Bowling Alley will be open as follows: TUE/WED/THURS - 1100-1800; SAT - 1100-2000; SUN-1300-2000; MON/FRI/Holidays - Closed. Special openings for league play can be arranged by special request. A selection of new bowling balls has been received, so come in and look them over.

Co. B softball champs

And finally sports fans, here's a big URAAGHH for the Company "B" Softball Team!!! The Big Red Machine captured the Captain's Cup Softball Trophy, after a hard-fought playoff with 31/34 Division.

Initial scouting observations have come in and it looks like the Edzell Basketball Team is fired up to take this year's Northern European Tournament. The team is packed with enthusiasm.

Good luck guys! Nothing to do? How about showing up to support the teams of your choice. A little spirit in the stands is a big boost to the team!





Tennis champs

RAF EDZELL's TENNIS....team recently won the NOREUR Tennis Tournament. Pictured (left to right) are George MITSCHANG, Mary CONERY, Quintin FITTERER Julie LAUER, Earl SMITH and Thanh SOROKA. Congratulations to our Edzell Champs!!!!

Sports

It's a knockout

CONSTANTLY JOVIAL...the Inverbervie Housing Association Knock-out team poses for a group photo, following a third place finish at a knock-out competition sponsored by the 'Bervie Cally Football Club. Fun events included the grueling water relay, carry your old lady on the board, and potatoe sack races. There was stiff competition among the teams from the five 'Bervie Pubs. Pictured (left to right) Phil Schmidt, Lesley McQuade, Ken Oakley, Kathy Schmidt, Barbara Bumler, and John Bumler.



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The Presidency/Hugh Sidey

The Essence of Courage

On the afternoon of April 24, the sun poured down on an Egyptian airfield where six C-130 transports squatted. The men who would fly the planes to Iran and those who would storm the U.S. embassy compound milled around the craft. The rescue force commander stood in the open beside the elaborate communications gear that linked the tense unit with the White House, the Pentagon and a collection of technical groups spread halfway around the world.

The officer, a veteran of much combat, looked out over the field and felt something entirely different from anything he had felt before when he had fought with armies beside him and behind him. These troops were going alone into a world of 35 million suspicious and hostile people. No other nation had ever tried a military operation so distant and complex. The idea of failure was acknowledged but locked away. It had to be. The belief that success can be achieved in such an exploit may be 60% of the effort. It is a beautiful scene, thought the officer as he swept his eyes far down the horizon, taking in each airplane. He mused as a warrior, sensing not the horrors of battle that might be coming but the pride and honor the men felt to be there, the singular essence of courage that only those who do such things can fully understand.

The time ticked away in long seconds toward that moment when the signal would come that the mission was on. The commander received his orders. The soldiers and airmen were watching his face. He turned and jammed his fist into the air with his thumb up. Shouts shattered the stillness. It was a brief burst. There were no bands and no U.S. flags. The next stir was the big turbo props coming to life—then the transports lifting off into tragedy.

History will sort out the reasons why the mission failed. The experts in hindsight are thunderous now. There will be theories and reasons stated with the certitude that critics can always put on paper. But the mission might have succeeded. It might have succeeded because the extraordinary men who put it together thought it could. They calculated thousands of human and mechanical contingencies and provided for them in their preparations. But always in these things providence demands a part, and no human can reckon with that hand. Washington, Jackson, Custer, Doolittle risked and won—and sometimes lost. God knows why, and we are not going to know finally this time.

It is so easy not to attempt such missions. That is the worry now among men who must provide for the security of the U.S. Terrorism is based on the willingness of those who terrorize to take high risks. To confront it demands risks. And no crisis will ever be quite the same as the one before.

The mission's planners tried to allow not only for all the technical strains, but also for the human factors. Phone calls and letters from the members of the mission were monitored. They were allowed to go home for Christmas to keep their families unsuspecting. Men were judged for their compatibility with the machines they would use. Ten or so were squeezed out of the task force when their resolve softened. The planners studied the mentality of the Soviets and were able to fool them, even though elements of the rescue force were maneuvering right beside them. The entire task force discussed the regional politics, the American cause, the likely response of the Iranians and the world. They knew they were the vanguard in a new era of unrest. There was the conviction among those men that the nation had to try, that if the U.S. ever stopped doing such things, the future would be even more dangerous.

Too gung-ho? ask the critics. Spirit is the fundamental strength in those who fight. Otherwise, forget it. When they came in on that morning there was no bitching, no real despair. When they spilled out of the C-130s they were ordered to line up like soldiers and give their name, rank and serial number. The men quietly obeyed their orders, eyes showing profound disappointment. But, the commander noticed, no chins were down. That, he thought, is a beautiful sight in the world of those who go to fight.



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Blood drive a success

Blood donations rose 25 per cent over the previous blood drive, during the October blood drive. According to the medical department, 191 pints of blood was recieved from 199 donors.

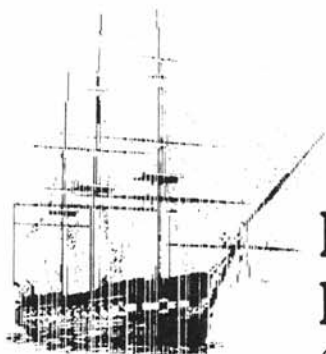
The blood drive was held as a cooperative effort for the mutual benefit of the Scottish and American communities.

Change of command

RADM Paul DILLINGHAM, Jr., USN, recently relieved ADM E. INCE, Jr., USN as the Commander, Naval Security Group Command.

Navy potpourri

Today the expression "devil to pay" is used primarily as a means of conveying an unpleasant and impending happening. Originally, this expression denoted a specific task aboard ship as caulking the ships longest seam. The "devil" was the longest seam on the wooden ship and caulking was done with "pay" or pitch. This grueling task of paying the devil was despised by every seaman, and the expression came to denote any unpleasant task.



Navy Birthday

October 13, 1980

Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association - www.usncva.org



New arrival

PCSR Laurel Pyles recently reported from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. She says that her hobbies include scary things, like draculas and vampires. Laurel wants to get into "castle creeping" and also wants to try her swing with golf. The new arrival hails Greenville, South Carolina as her home, and she works in the post office.

NOW HEAR THIS!

Promotions during the months of September and October were CTOCM Robert HALL, CTT1 Michael Bailey, CTR2 Rick BIEDERSTADT, CTA2 David FARRIS, CTR2 Steve FRY, CE1 Mark MADISON, CTM1 Frank NORMOYLE, CTR2 William PLETYER, CTT2 Bruce SANDERS, CTT2 Matthew SIMPSON, CTMC Dennis ACHESON, CTMC Gary BAUMGARTNER, CTCRC James GEORGE, CTCOC Gary IVERSON, CTCRC Elmer Leas, and MSC Butch TOTI.

Awards were presented to RM2 G.D. PARKER and CTA3 B.J. ARCHER, Sailors of the Quarter; CTM1 C. TAYLOR, Navy Expeditionary Medal; CTI2 J. CMYSLO, First Good Conduct; CTR2 T.M. PIERCE, First Good Conduct; CTT2 E.G. DAVIS, First Good Conduct; CTR3 M.L. FEGURGUR, Letter of Appreciation; CWO2 J.M. ARNOLD, Letter of Commendation; CTCRC V.L. BROWN, Joint Service Com-

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When you join the Navy it's

Win, lose, or draw

By CAPT Jon McKenzie
Commanding Officer

When you join the Navy you can win, lose, or draw. You can get more out of the Navy than you put in, you can get less out of it than you put in, or you can get about the same as you put in. All of us want to win and get more out of the Navy than we put in.

The secret to winning is how much you put into the effort. The more you put into your job the more rewards and self-satisfaction you will reap. Dedication, hard work, and real accomplishment will gain you selection for special training, promotions, awards, and more challenging jobs.

The more you produce, the more you will be in demand for better jobs, because nothing succeeds like success! The Navy also plays win, lose, or draw with you. The Navy has an important job to do and will invest a lot in you in training, pay, and other benefits with the expectation that your accomplishments will more than repay the costs.

Consequently, the more you produce the more you will be given greater responsibilities, because your value to the Navy will be increasing. It is all very simple. Those who put in that extra effort to win will help the Navy win, and in turn they will win. If the Navy loses, you will lose also.

There are losers in the Navy, but they are very few, and are more than compensated for by the vast number of winners. That is what makes the Navy as great as it is.

In each department on this base there are many men and women performing well beyond expectations. They are the ones who have the interest, initiative, and know-how to solve the knotty problems and get the tough jobs done.

They are also the ones who willingly give their own time to do community projects that make our stay here a bit more pleasant, or enhance our image in the local area. The Navy wins with you, and you win with the Navy.

Are you winning in the Navy? If not, look inside yourself and change your game plan. You can win too!

By CTMCM Paul Sullivan
Command Master Chief

How will our future be?

When older people talk with younger people they usually relate or begin by saying, "I remember when..." From the younger people I have spoken with here, and at former duty stations, the above beginning statement is a WASTE because "how it used to be," is really of little consequence.

How WILL it be is the question on the minds of most young people.

And this is logical, because youth looks to the future.

With this in mind, what about the Navy of the future? What will it be like? Will there be hard-charging young men and women who believe in what they're doing? Will there be new

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What a shape!

By JO2 Neil Guillebeau

Ready...break!
130---39-28-38; hut!
A run around end? A draw play?
A down and out pass? No, it's you!
Does your belly buldge? Has your bust busted? Is your waste wasted? Are you out of shape and over weight?

Well, it's time to exercise!
"For those of you who may be a little bit lazy, it's time for you to get off your fat and into the work-out clothes, because in November all Navy personnel are going to have to pass a physical fitness test," informs Dr. Lonnie SESSLER, MD.

"And by the way, it's a Navy-wide requirement, so don't think we are picking on you," adds the doc. "The test days are November 3-7 and 10-14. Times available for testing are 1300-1430 and 1500-1630. Department supervisors may reserve time slots at the Station Gym by calling HM2 FLANARY, ext. 264/265."

Yes, many folks cringe at the sound of the word exercise, but the benefit is for you!

According to psychiatrist Dr. Edward GREENWOOD, "Exercise pro-

motes a sense of well-being by enhancing ego strength, dissipating anger and hostility, relieving boredom, and resolving frustration."

Adding to that statement Dr. SESSLER says, "Regular physical exercise helps avoid depression, cuts down on stress, makes you look and feel better all around, it's good for you, and it can be fun!"

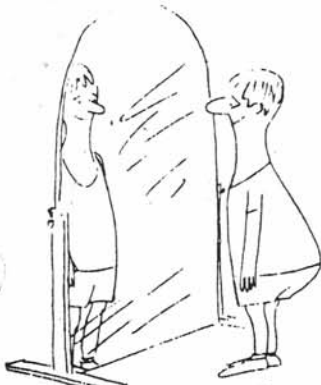
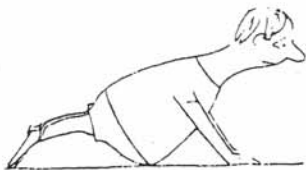
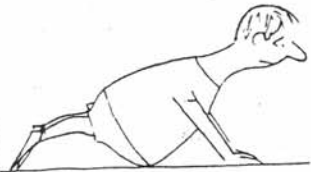
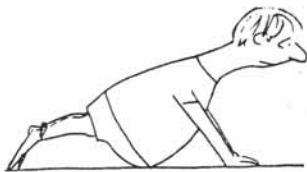
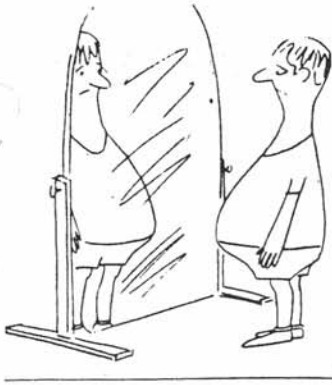
"It's a good idea to exercise with a partner," points out the doctor. "That way you don't get bored so easily. There are exercises like jogging, swimming, walking, racquetball, squash, and tennis, just to name a few, that partners can do together. Of course the different kinds of exercises that a couple can do to get in shape is an endless list. Use your imagination, and have fun while you lose weight and get fit."

"It's not a bad idea to think about not smoking too," concludes Dr. SESSLER. "Anything you do is done better if you are in shape, physically and mentally!"

So, get active. You'll feel and see the results!

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What a shape!



By SQN LDR David Owen

Tubby or not tubby; that is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of ignominious discharge
Or to eat less from a sea of doughnuts
And by strict dieting, end them:
To jog, to sweat, to ache;
And by a fast to say end the
Sessler and his thousand weight machines
That we are heir to; 'tis a consummation
devoutly to be wished
To diet, perchance to shrink; ay, there's the rub.
For who can say what parts will be affected and
fail their natural purpose...must give us pause
But discharge does make cowards of us all
And thus the natural urge to stuff our face
Is halted by the pale Sorokan smile,
And gateaus of great cream and choco
Are cast aside - for ever!
(or, at least, until next week!)



ENERGY -- *It's matter of choice*

It was a nice ride, while it lasted.

There we were, cruising along, minding our own business, more or less, when we got zonked. No gas.

Had to get in line at five in the morning to buy a couple of bucks' worth when the station opened.

That was in, let's see, '74.

Then last spring, spring of '79, same thing happened all over again. But this time the lines seemed longer, and the price got up to a dollar a gallon, and it's still rising!

Any American can offer his or her own definition of the "Energy Crisis." And if there are many different definitions of the problem, it follows that there will be many different responses to it.

There is indeed an energy challenge to be met, a transition to undergo, an oil problem to be solved. Last year, America used energy at a rate equivalent to 37 million barrels of oil a day, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Almost half of that energy came from oil itself. And almost half of that oil, a quarter of our total energy consumption, was imported.

'There's plenty of oil'

Perhaps you've heard statements such as, "Why there is plenty of oil! The oil companies are making bigger profits every year..."

People simply do not believe what the government or the oil companies tell the about the future be-

cause they do not see evidence of a shortage in terms that make sense to them. For many Americans, the only crisis is an inflation in energy prices, which they consider a rip-off.

Lacking absolute evidence of a shortage, many people find it easier to cling to their suspicions of chicanery. This attitude is particularly seductive because it permits the conspiracy believer to continue using energy without restraint.



It's even easier to avoid restraint, when "you" don't pay the bills directly.

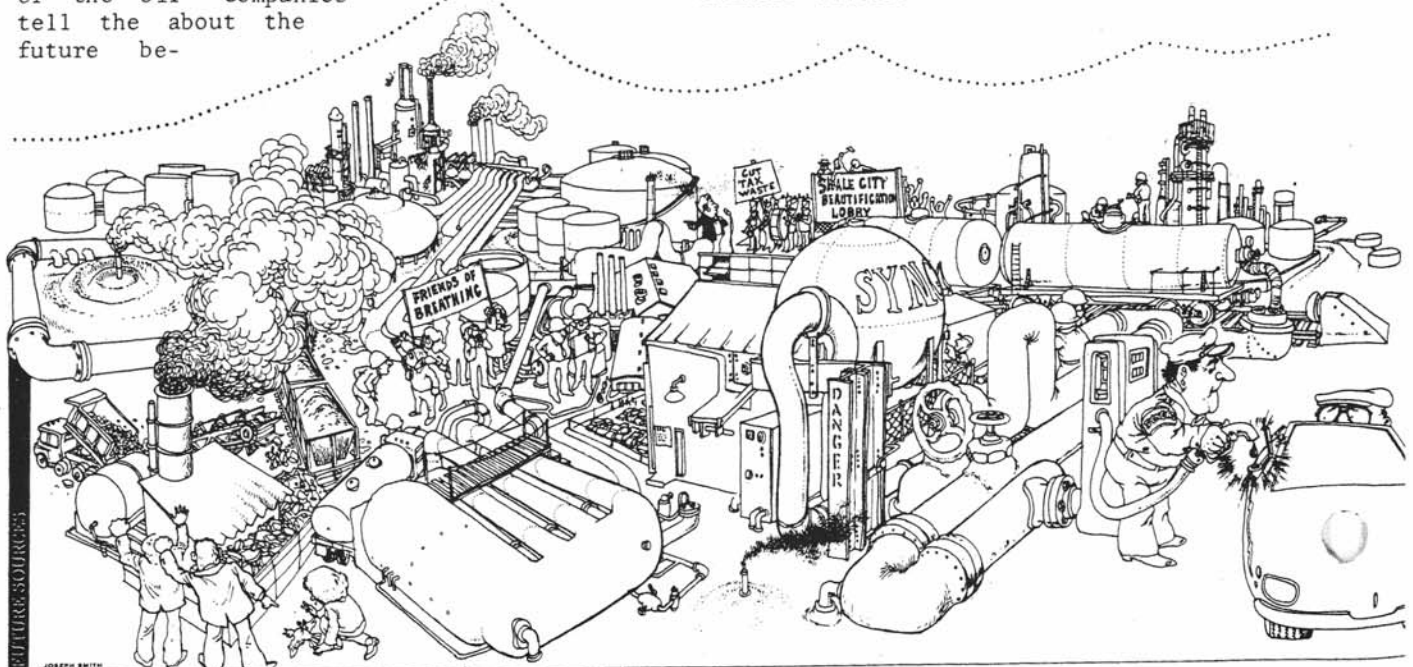
Last year, for example, it cost NAVSECGRUA Edzell \$1,118,300. in energy costs. That's an increase of \$202,269., over the previous year. What's the bottom line if we don't conserve? More shortages and increased tax dollars, and higher prices for our energy.

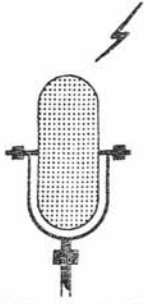
Within two decades, 20 per cent of America's energy could be coming from inexhaustible solar sources--direct sun light, wind, falling water, ocean temperature gradients, and fuel from plant material.

That's the conclusion of a White House "Domestic Policy Review," compiled by more than 100 energy experts from 30 federal agencies.

The ultimate goal? SELF SUFFICIENCY!
SAVE ENERGY TODAY...PROTECT OUR TOMORROW!

For more information about energy programs stop by the Public Works Office or the Public Affairs Office.



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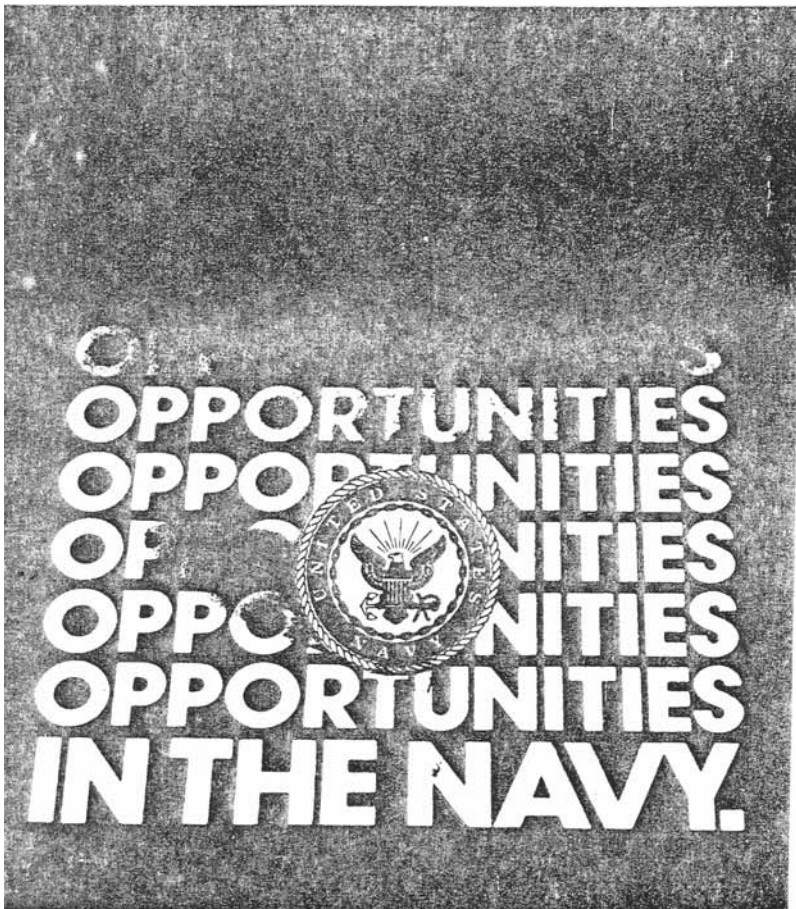
It's your choice, now

Getting out or staying in? It's a question that all of us ask ourselves at some point during our career. It isn't an easy decision. However, before you make your next step, you owe it to yourself, and your family, to check out all the possibilities.

So what does the Navy have to offer me, you ask? Well...SECURITY! A steady

pay check for example. There's also free medical and dental care, advancement opportunities, education, retirement benefits, and that all American favorite, 30 days paid vacation a year!

Don't get caught short! For all the facts about what the Navy can do for you, see or call one of the Career Counselors listed below. It's your future!



Career Counselors ~

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31	CTRC Bowen	216/320
32	CTTC McVey	295
33	CTT1 Robbins	327
34	CTT1 Bellant	221
34	CTT1 Swailes	221
40	CE1 Madison	261/259
50	CTO1 Koch	245
60	MSC Cattnach	307/213
70	HMC Creighton	264/5
80	CTM2 Schiller	348/
CAAC	AVCM Bagley	263
SPECOMM	RMC Knoop	225
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Civilian personnel interested in a career with the U.S. Navy may call the Navy Recruiting Command's toll free number: 800-841-8000.

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grasp this! You are the person who counts!

Command Career Counselor

CTAC J. Conner **Ext. 2222**

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tips on saving energy and money

~ AROUND THE HOUSE ~

In most homes, 70 per cent of the energy goes into heating and cooling. You can cut your cost significantly by installing storm windows, weatherstripping, caulking, and insulating.

Repair leaky faucets promptly. One drop per second adds up to over 2400 gallons per year.

If installing new lighting, choose fluorescent lighting if possible. It is three to five times as efficient as incandescent light-

~ IN THE KITCHEN ~

Boiling water in an open pot or pan is wasteful. Use a lid.

Pressure cookers, broiler-ovens, and range tops use less energy than ovens.

Each time the oven door is opened, 20 per cent of the heat escapes.

Run the dishwasher only when it is full. The average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water per load.

~ ON THE ROAD ~

Underinflated tires reduce gas mileage one per cent for every two pounds they are below proper pressure. Check tire pressure often.

Radial tires are more expensive, but they increase mileage four to ten per cent.

Manual transmissions improve gas mileage.



Phlop, phlop. Phizz, phizz.

It's a Fact:

All the oil that is, is. No magic formulas, alchemy, or just plain wishing will make any difference. Conservation can

buy the time to develop alternate fuel sources and fuel independence.



**SAVE ENERGY
TODAY... PROTECT
OUR TOMORROW**

Let the sun shine in!

Solar power

By Sam Iker

"The promise of our solar future is already today's reality," says Assistant Energy Secretary Omi Walden, the government's top solar official.

Indeed, some 88,000 U.S. homes were equipped with solar systems by the end of 1978. And that total doesn't include tens of thousands of solar swimming pool heaters.

The federal tax credit enacted for solar investments is sizable -- 30 per cent of the first \$2,000 solar investment and 20 per cent of the next \$8,000. The total credit on a \$10,000 solar purchase is \$2,200. In addition, some 43 states (led by California) are offering special tax treatment or incentives for solar buyers.

Such incentives are crucial because they reduce the high initial cost of active solar systems -- the biggest obstacle to widespread public acceptance. The lower the "front end"

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Ten add a stripe

Co. B promotions highlight October

By SGT June Newman

Co. "B" has been alive with activity since its establishment here years ago and the month of October 1980 has been no exception. As excitement mounts over the upcoming Marine Corps Ball, we are mindful of occurrences within the company during the month.

Traditionally, Marines have provided worldwide support for their Navy brothers aboard ship, and with the recent TAD trips of three Marines from Co. "B", we see that this practice of brotherhood is alive and well, even today. BALTOPS and TEAMWORK '80 provided insight and experience that SGT D. Williams will never forget, while SGT W. Fightmaster and CPL R. Newton will always be mindful of the knowledge gained

and lessons learned during their travels aboard the USS Ponce as part of TEAMWORK '80.

October was a busy month for promotions with ten Marines being promoted to the rank of Sergeant, while three promotions were made to the rank of Lance Corporal. Sergeants L. Flemmer, M. Dobbs, C. Williams, P. Schmidt, D. Williams, M. Clemens, E. Mohs, D. Reuter, W. Fightmaster, and J. Newman were promoted to their present rank with the promotion ceremony for Lance Corporals R. Sanders, L. Gannon, and P. Morrison immediately following that of the new sergeants.

"Tradition" "high standards of excellence" and "a job well done" are all rightfully associated with the United States Marine Corps and Co. "B" has proven itself to be no exception to this rule.



Senior Chief Horne reenlists

CDR William WINSLOW, CHC, (left), proudly poses with CTTCS James HORNE, following reenlistment ceremonies at the chapel, as his wife

Rita HORNE (right) smiles approvingly.

Senior Chief HORNE has set a fine example in the retention effort. He works in 32 Div.

Report from Comm

50 Data

We would like to welcome aboard CT03 Donny UTLEY from NAVSECGRUDEPT, NAVCAMS WESTPAC, Guam. PO3 UTLEY served in a DIRSUP billet and his experience will undoubtedly prove invaluable to COMM.

Additionally, CT03 UTLEY is the first of several "TACINTEL" operators to arrive.

We would also like to say welcome aboard to CTOSA Nancy WISEMAN, a recent CTO "A" school graduate.

The whole of COMM would like to bid a special farewell to LT NOTHAM, who leaves us to become the operations watch officer for section four.

Section four is gaining a fine officer, and LT NOTHAM will truly be missed by us in 50.

Our new COMM Officer, CAPT BOEDEFELD, USMC, comes to us from 34 Division. We all wish him a rewarding and educational stay with us. That's it for 50 Data!

Good relations from

Medical

By Dr. Lonie Sessler, MD

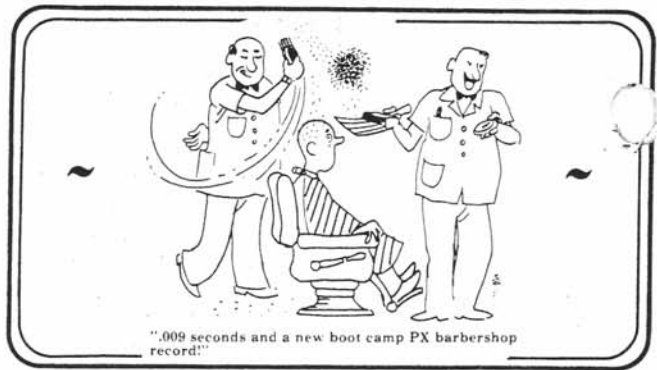
The Medical Department, in keeping with command objectives, has recently made efforts, as a department, to enhance Scottish/American relations.

The Dispensary staff was recently organized into two groups to tour the Midlothian Spastic Center at Edinburgh. The occasion afforded a unique opportunity for the staff to witness how the National Health Service, and concerned people of the community, deal with the difficult problems of caring for and providing avenues of growth for less fortunate members of society.

This center provides tremendous opportunities for the disabled in the greater Edinburgh region. They are offered a social setting with friendship and entertainment, as well as the opportunity to do useful work.

This includes weaving, print shop, metal etching, and on the industrial scale, a commercial wood working shop and laundry service.

Another approach being used by the medical department to help enhance community relations, is having brief presentations on Scottish life, history, or culture, given by department members. This has been a successful way of enlarging individual member's perspective and appreciation of our host nation, as well as improving their public speaking skills.



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mendation; CTIC N.W. PICKLES, FLAPMA Certificate; CTIC A. SIMPSON, FLAPMA Certificate; CTT2 D.J. MAYER, First Good Conduct; CTI2 G.J. Nelson, FLAPMA Certificate; CTR2 A.G. PANAGOS, Letter of Appreciation; HM2 C.R. TISDALE, First Good Conduct; CTI2 K.C. YOUNG, Navy Expeditionary Medal and FLAPMA Certificate; CTA3 G.S. HAWKINS, First Good Conduct; and DTG3 M.T. STRINGER, First Good Conduct.

The following personnel reported: CTTSA Kathy GAMBOCURTA, PCSR Laurel PYLES, CTT1 Gregory HILDERBRANDT, CTI1 Dale PIIRAINEN, MS2(SS) Thomas OLSON, CTT2 Kenneht Memory, Jr., CTC Richard BEACH, CTM2 Sean GOLDEN, CTC Larry KEETER, and PFC Sharon HUGGINS.

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expense, the fewer the years it will take for fuel savings to offset the investment. Solar water heating systems generally run from \$1,500 to \$2,500 (installed), while combined space and water heating systems average \$8,500, according to a federal survey.

The least costly way to go solar is to buy a new solar home with a system already designed in, and included in the mortgage payment. Retrofitting is more complicated. The decision hinges on factors such as the availability of cheaper fuels, prevailing interest rates, tax breaks, and so on.

Strangely enough, solar economics can be more favorable in the often-overcast north than in the sunny south because fuel costs are higher in the north, and the heating season is longer.

There are other solar products, like wind machines and wood stoves, on the market, too. Over 40 models of small (under 100-kilowatt capacity) wind machines are sold in the United States, with prices ranging from \$4,500 to \$25,000.

Wood stove buyers have plenty of choice. Scores of efficient, airtight American European models are available at prices which run from \$200 to \$900, or more. Whether or not to buy depends on local energy prices and the cost and availability of firewood.

Gromer is darts champ

Earl Tomlinson (left), who organized the first EM(O) Darts Classic, presents first place winner Bryan GROMER with a trophy. Bryan also won a \$50 cash prize. Runners-up of the contest were Rick McDONALD, Gerald HAWKINS, Robert HALL, Roger Creighton, and Clarence BLALOCK.

Robert HALL, John JOHNSON, John SNYDER, and Larry MOATS will participate in the first Inter-Service Darts Classic at Ft. Monroe, Virginia the 14th, 15th, and 16th of November. Good luck on the big check-off, guys!!! -Photo by YN3 Ruth HAMMOND. -



Sports



Highland Games team

Participants of this past summer's Highland Games were recently presented with certificates of appreciation by CAPT MCKENZIE. Athletes who were present are (standing left to right) Debra BENES, Dave SHIMP, Bob PLASTINE, Scott HERKES, Jeff PETERS, Jim CARR, Dan KIRK, Bob KORST, Gary FERSTLER, Melvin MARKLEY, Frank DEMOSIE,

John SMITH, and June HOUSTON.

(Kneeling left to right) John VANHOUTEN, Bob SMITH, Bill O'NEILL, and Joe PALMIERI.

CAPT MCKENZIE praised the athletes for the outstanding job they did in promoting better relations in the Scottish community. - Photo by YN3 Ruth HAMMOND.

CONFRONTATION

All good men

By CTO2 Deborah Inman

"NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR COUNTRY."

How many times is that sentence typed in the course of a day? How often do we typists use that saying as a warm-up before a typing test? How many matmen use it to test out a circuit? How many high school students learn that phrase as a familiarization of typewriter keys? How many folks think about what's really meant by that phrase, while they're poking away at the keyboard?

Now's the time!

Well most everyone has used or heard the catchall, "NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR COUNTRY."

What does the statement mean?

"It's a darn good recruiting aid." "It's sexist. I'm a woman, not a man." "It's a call-up for war." "It's just a typing aid."

Those are a few of the responses I recieved when I asked those words in the form of a question. Somehow my answer isn't the same.

"NOW IS THE TIME..." That means just what it implies. Now! It doesn't mean in the future, or during war, or while the draft is functioning. Now! In each and everything I say and do, in every routine unclassified message I poke, at work on every day, eve, and mid. Even at inspections and GMT, which I'm sure we all have some choise verbalisms. It means NOW!

It means being ready, prepared, and on time. It tells me to try to do my best at everything, not just the things that will get me promoted, or when I'm being watched, but all the time!

It means fighting off the ol' fade bear at risk to life and limb. It's holding my temper, instead of killing the creep who just dropped every circuit in the house. It even means taking the blame on myself when I stand on the infamous carpet.



Deborah Inman

It means being up to my gluteus maximus on aligators, and still getting that swamp drained. It means having pride in my work, respect in myself and my uniform, and rendering respect to others.

It doesn't mean ducking around the corner or grabbing someone's groceries in a flash of chivalry just to avoid saluting.

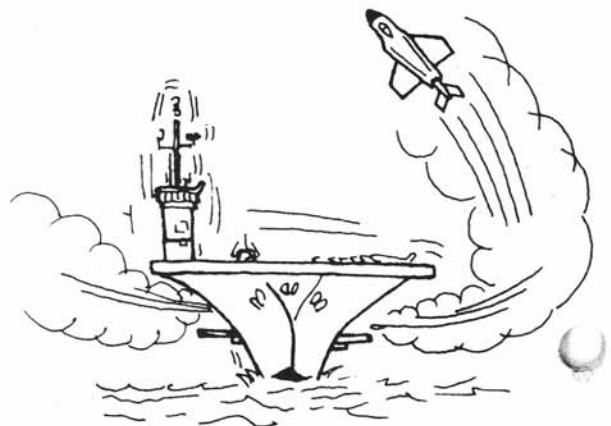
It means to me, as a person and a citizen, to do everything in my power to aid my home, my God, and my country. The United States of America.

That's what it means to me!

What's your opinion?

CONFRONTATION...This is your page to say what you feel. If you have an opinion that you would like to share with Tartan Log readers, drop me a line. Issues of controversy are welcome.

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"This fast food window isn't gonna work!"

