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# Generation gap bridged

By Ruth Lawrence

Black Gospel music is not unique in itself, but when sung by a choir made up of service men, women, dependent wives, and young adults from the Navy, Marines and Air Force with Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist backgrounds to an all Scottish audience in the heart of Scotland, well that's unique!

At about the close of 1979, there were half a dozen men and women from the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, RAF Edzell, who formed a singing group known as the Gospel Edz's.

The choir now numbering more than 30 people, has managed to bridge the generation gap with members ranging in age from 13 to 37. Each individual brings something special to the group, which probably accounts for the very unique bond which exists amongst them.

Under the musical direction of Mrs. Rhonda Butcher and Petty Officer Third Class Selven Jarmon, the choir has accumulated a fairly extensive repertoire of Black Gospel songs. Something new in the form of a Rhythmic Choir was recently introduced at the 2nd Annual Christian Rally held at the Base during the early part of November. The Rhythmic Choir, an off-shoot of the Gospel-Edz's is learning to interpret songs through dance under the direction of Petty Officer Second Class Kate Hall, and will be expanded in the coming year.

Since the Gospel-Edz's first public appearance in December of 1979, the choir has been

invited to sing for more than 30 local organizations. Each singing engagement has led to another, as more and more people have become familiar with their unique singing style.

The choir has been booked as far in advance as eight months and has traveled as far as Buckie, approximately 100 miles away, to participate in a weekend long musical program. Their engagements are not looked upon as performances, but as sharing experiences, as it is agreed that they always seem to come away with a little more than they started with.

The choir enjoys being with their audiences as much as the audience seem to enjoy having them sing. Singing in the local community has afforded the choir a unique opportunity to do something they enjoy as well as meet their Scottish Hosts on a one to one basis.

## On the cover

Edzell Sailors of the Quarter are chosen for their leadership abilities, contributions to community relations, and their knowledge of current events and Navy happenings.

Pictured (left to right) are ET2 Walter SHEPPARD, who is a maintenance technician in SPECOMM and SN Alicia PETERS, who works in the Maintenance Department in Public Works. All other personnel who went through the selection process are equally congratulated!! -Photo by JO2 Neil GUILLEBEAU-



## Toys for Tots

Company "B's" annual "Toys for Tots" drive was a great success! Dedicated volunteers collected and repaired more than 2000 toys, in order to help less fortunate children have a "Merry Christmas." Accepting the toys from Company "B" representative SGT B. GRANIERO (left) are Mrs. D. MILNE and Mr. S. OGLIVIE. -Photo by RM1 Ruth LAWRENCE-



# Scoop

## Sailor's make Dean's List

CTTC Steve Lister, 80 Dept; CTM2 Rich Knapp, 24 Div; and HM2 Mike Flanary, 70 Dept., have earned a place on the University of Maryland's Dean's List.

They had to maintain a minimum 3.5 average for five terms. That's not a easy task when working a full time job!

Congratulations guys!

## VADM Hayes Visits

No, it wasn't Superman or the Keystone Cops you saw on 13 January moving like speeding bullets. It was an excellent example of the various departments and Tenant Commands gearing up for a change of plans for VADM Hays' visit. With one hour advance notice, plans were moved ahead one day and a four hour itinerary was expanded to 24 hours.

VADM Hays (CINCUSNAVEUR), CAPT Belmont (Fleet Medical Officer), CAPT Smith (Deputy Chief of Staff for Support/Logistics) and CAPT Bailey (COMNAVACTS UK) were picked up at RAF Leuchars and delivered to RAF Edzell.

The group was subdivided and four separate base tours were conducted simultaneously. The members all rejoined in mid-afternoon, finishing in unison. VADM Hays and his staff were very impressed with the personnel and facilities of RAF Edzell.



"PUNT!" WHADDA YA  
MEAN,.... PUNT?"



## New arrival

RP2 B.J. Keeling is our new arrival for this edition of the Tartan Log. For more information about what an RP is and what they do, turn to Scrolls & Screeds on page 5. -Photo by JO2 Neil Guillebeau-

## NOW HEAR THIS!

The following personnel were promoted to their present rate: PN2 Angela YOUNANS, CTO2 Michael RODIS, CTT2 Karen AMDAHL, CTR2 Joseph DEMATTI, RM2 Donna DURAN, CTM2 Bruce COLVIN, CTR2 Timothy PEIRCE, RM2 Debbie SCHUSTERMAN, CTM2 Gerry HEATH, CTO2 Barry SHUSTER, CTM1 Steven VALENTINE, CTM1 Joseph CALOMENI, CTO1 James ROLLER, CTO1 Patricia WHITE, CTT1 James PARKER, CTT1 Lane COSTILOV, CTM1 Frederick KNAPP, CTT1 Keith ROSE, CTT1 Lendell SIMLER, CTTC Brian PETERSON, CTTC Frank RECKNER, AND CTCR Louis PARSONS.

Awards were presented to CTO3 POULOS, 2nd Navy Expeditionary Medal; CTM1 STEVENS, NS2 OLSON and CTT2 VANHOUTEN, First Good Conduct; Letter's of Appreciation went to the following: CTACS CLOSE, CTO1 L. KAIVER, CTT1 G.W. SKIPPER, RM1 H. CUSHING, CTO2 M. WERNER, CTT2 V. SCHILLER, CTR3 S. SINGSAAS, CTR3 L. CARRERO, CTT3 J. VELASQUEZ, CTT3 B. O'GORMAN, CTT3 J.

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Capt. McKenzie says...**1980, A good year**

By CAPT. Jon C. McKenzie,  
Commanding Officer

A year ago we looked forward to the New Year with the usual apprehension, wondering what it would bring, hoping that it would be a good year. It turned out to be a very good year for the Command, and hopefully for each member of the Command.

Our successes in 1980 have been the direct result of the commendable efforts by the military and civilian personnel who work on the base.

We have accomplished our operational mission with distinction, providing the support required by Fleet Units, Navy Commanders, and national authorities. We consistently demonstrated that we could be relied upon to perform our tasks promptly and well. On several occasions we showed that we were alert and ready to respond to emergencies and other contingency situations.

We have received frequent commendations from our superiors for this performance.

Continuing high level interest in our operations has been manifest in the large number of flag officers and senior civilians who visited the base throughout the year. They have all commented on our operational efficiency and the professionalism of our personnel, especially noting the sharpness of our Military Honor Guard.

We underwent a number of inspections throughout the year and received high marks for all of them. The UPH inspectors said that we have the best Navy UPH in Europe.

The individual achievements of our personnel have been well recognized through promotions. There were almost 200 promotions on the base in 1980, including 12 new Chief Petty Officers, 5 promotions to Senior and Master Chief, 3 officer promotions, and 10 civilian promotions. In addition we had one Chief Petty Officer selected for LDO Ensign and another selected for Chief Warrant Officer.

Several personnel were awarded medals and many received letters of commendation and ap-

preciation for their performance.

1980 saw many improvements in our facilities. The Operations Department saw its unique BOW-SPRIT system finally go into full operation. The Advanced Projects, Operations, and Communications Departments all had some of their equipment upgraded, and the Communications Department saw the beginning of a major improvement in its facilities.

Improvement of our RAF houses was completed, and similar improvements were made to about half of the USA houses. New streetlights brightened up the base and installation of additional sidewalks made walking easier and safer. The Legal Office, Stock Control and Thrift Shop were all moved to better spaces, and work was almost completed on a new space for consolidating the activities of our Personnel Support Detachment.

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***I know what  
I want to do!***

By CTMCM Paul Sullivan,  
Command Master Chief

What am I going to do? This question is contemplated everyday by 95% of those who are nearing the end of their naval careers. You younger readers may say this is ridiculous, and you older sailors may say, "not me, I know what I want to do."

To the younger sailors I maintain the 95% figure is real. One day when you have a minute ask an old salt about their plans for the future. If the response is chicken farming, golf, darts, or the best response of all "college" press a little harder, and inquire what

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As a self help project, the 7, 8, 9 Association transformed a disused wooded area into a park that will be a lasting benefit for everyone on the base. These improvements and many others have all helped to make our life here better.

We have helped make 1980 a good year for our neighbors too. Several thousand local people have visited the base for Sports Day, Youth Orchestra Concerts, plays by our Little Theater Group and other activities. Our organizations have contributed much to senior citizens, hospitals, and needy children.

The Marine Toys for Tots drive was a bigger success this year than ever before.

Our Gospels Edz singing group has brought good music to many communities in the area. We can look with pride on the performance of our Navy and Marine Marching units in local parades and festivals. Our Highland Games Team, especially the Tug O' War Team represented us equally well.

Besides these group efforts many individual members of the command have unselfishly contributed their time and effort to help our neighbors in the local communities.

1980 has been a good year for all of us because of the dedication and hard work of all our personnel, military and civilian. We can be pleased with our accomplishments, but should not be satisfied because there is so much more to be done.

**Scrolls + Screeds**

By RP2 B.J. Keeling

I am a Religious Programs Specialist, an RP2, one of a small band of people who specialize in administering chapels. (This is not one of your general ratings!) There are only three or four of us in the entire U.K., and only about 17 RPs in all of Europe!

If I am the first RP you've ever met, don't be surprised. Until I sewed on my crow a couple of months ago, I hadn't met too many myself.

As I said, I am a Chapel Manager. The rating is more defined by what we are not rather than what we are. We are not Chaplains! We are not preachers or teachers, counselors or ministers. We drive nails, compile reports, assist the members of the congregation when they need supplies, and generally do all the heavy lifting! We also pray for patience when the electricity is out, the hot water heater has quit heating hot water, Sunday school starts in 15 minutes and the bus driver hasn't shown up, and the key to the front door of the chapel is missing.

If you want a cup of coffee, I make a great cup. If you need to know how to teach a lesson,

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curriculum. I know what you will hear. Mostly silence.

A second career is absolutely essential because very few of us are independently wealthy. Certainly the skills a person has developed while in the navy are recognized in the civilian job market, but additional preparation is required. This is particularly true in the cryptologic community.

The job market is narrow when compared with, for example, the opportunities of the skilled ship fitter.

Far too often, when a person reaches fleet reserve status, they have little if any idea what they will do to supplement their income. Why? Because, they have simply put off thinking about the future and all at once the day arrives and they're unprepared.

What is the solution?

My contention is that the fifteen year mark is not too early to take stock. If you are satisfied with going for a full career and actually retiring, fine. However, if your plans include the fleet reserve, beware.

Competition for positions in management and industry is keen. Select an area of interest, ask questions, find out what perspective employers are looking for with respect to qualifications. Further, read, read, and read some more. Ask yourself, what are job market predictions five years hence? How quickly have the past five years gone slipping by? Do you think the next five will be slower?

When you make your new years resolutions, do yourself and family a huge favor. Plan for your future in '81'.

**Warming Hearts**

By YN3 Ruth Hammond

Every time you walk into a hard, driving wind with rain that's so cold it freezes the very marrow in your bones, don't you conjure up images of a large, roaring fire bellowing heat and warmth? Each time you read about an elderly person freezing to death, doesn't it break your heart?

The Boy Scout Troop #585 for the past three years put action into a "heart-felt" wish to help the needy. On Dec. 27th, 64 bags of wood were delivered to the homes of 28 elderly people in Edzell and the surrounding area. The event was coordinated with the help of Mrs. Dorricot, in conjunction with the Edzell Village Brownie Pack. The wood was donated by local timber merchants and chopped into fireplace size by Boy Scout Troop members and their parents.

The annual effort was supervised by Scoutmaster Don White with Committee Chairman Bruce Moore and Committee member Jim Cook assisting. I'm sure the knowledge that someone cares enough to put words into action will make these old people feel greatly loved as they warm themselves in front of their fireplaces.

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White



Santa

## 'Navy's greates



Hagerty



Mohs

## ~In the

TOP LEFT (Clockwise) frocking to her present as "The Torturer of MOHS, after promotion LT George HAGERTY smiling his present rank.

BOTTOM LEFT - CTT2 Ruth HAMMOND, following

TOP CENTER - LCDR's FITZGERALD, after the sent rank.

TOP RIGHT - CTM1 Dan pride, following his

BOTTOM RIGHT - CT01 U his wife LYNN and da NINA, after his reenl



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Harrison & Fitzgerald

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CTO2 Patti WHITE, after  
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BAIGES pictured with YN3  
g his reenlistment.

John HARRISON and Bill  
ir frocking to their pre-

(Mort) KIRK beams with  
Frocking to first class.

SELTON (right) poses with  
ughter and son, IAN and  
stment.



Kirk



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**



The Uselton Family

'Esprit de Corps'

## Co. B maintains high standard

By Sgt June Newman

November & December may be a cold, blustery months for some inhabitants of this, at times, formidable climate; however, for the Marines of Co. "B", high standards of professionalism continue to be met with the same enthusiasm and dedication that inspired the writing of such phrases as "Esprit de Corps" and "Semper Fidelis".

Spirited and always moving, the Marines showed no sign of stagnation in their activities during the past couple months.

In promotion ceremonies held in November, Cpl D. Trost, Cpl B. Pouliot, and LCpl M. Smolen were promoted to their present ranks. Rewarded for their accomplishments, these three promotees are to be congratulated for their efforts in seeking to better themselves and their Corps.

Heritage is an important part of every organization, and the Marine Corps proved no exception to this rule. November 7, 1980 marked the date for this year's Marine Corps Ball celebrations, with a parade of uniforms from the past setting the background for the celebrations that followed.

LCpl R. Jones and -MGySgt K. Rucker, the youngest and oldest enlisted Marines present, symbolically shared the first pieces of birthday cake, thus expressing the unity that exists among all Marines, regardless of age. Spirits were high and brotherhood was evident as "Esprit de Corps" was exemplified by the Co. "B" Marines and their guests at Montrose Town Hall in celebration of the 205th Birthday of the Marine

Corps. (The mojo wasn't bad either).

Public relations is an important aspect of life in a foreign country because each of us is an ambassador from our great nation. Five of Company "B"'s Marine ambassadors--Capt R. R. Boedefeld, SSgt R. Wolfe, Sgt B. J. Graniero, Sgt I. C. Brown, and Sgt J. Jones--showed our nation's goodwill by acting as a Marine Color Guard for the Memorial Day Parade in Brechin on November 9th. Taking advantage of their chance to improve Scottish-American relations, Sgt C. Clanton, Sgt M. Ano, Sgt G. Goetz, Sgt L. Flemmer, Sgt E. Mohns, Sgt D. Williams, Sgt D. Lupien, Cpl D. Rogers, and Cpl R. Newton are regular competitors and members of the Strathmore Rugby Club, Forfar.

### Marine of the Quarter



**SGT Jim Carr**



### Marines promoted

One of the most rewarding moments to a person in the military is when they are promoted. These four men were recently advanced to sergeant, during ceremonies at the Company "B" office. Pictured left to right are: Phillip SCHMIDT, Walter FIGHTMASTER, Dale WILLIAMS and Edward MOHS. Congratulations! -Photo by JO2 Neil GUILLEBEAU-



## A Winter Journey

The Drama Club poses for a group photo prior to their recent production of "A Winter Journey." Pictured (standing left to right) Jim SMITH, Bob SCHILLER, Vince SMITH and Rick MACDONALD. (Seated left to right) Vicki VILLONE, Tony DINKINS, and Joyce and David OWEN.

The players are presently practicing for a performance in the Scottish Community Drama Association Festival in Brechin on February 10th. Tickets are available from the CRA or the RAF Commander. Watch the POD for more details of activities of the Drama Club.  
-Photo by JO2 Neil GUILLEBEAU-



Come meet Vernestine

## YAC has 'fun' for you

By Vernestine Strickland

Parents love me and don't know me. I'm the person who takes care of your children several hours each week. Most kids know me by name. Who am I? I'm Vernestine Strickland, the Director of the Youth Activities Center (YAC), "R and R" Headquarters of our country's future leaders. In this column I will give you some information about the center, so you will know what to expect when you drop by.

The center is open for ages 6 to 17 years and is open everyday except Wednesdays, Sundays and holidays. Richard Hilton is available to assist the 6-9 year olds each weekday from 1530 to 1700, and on Saturdays from 1400 to 1600. I am available to assist the 10-17 age group Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays 1900-2100, on Fridays 1900-2200 and Saturdays 1900-2300.

Hours are adjusted to accomodate special events.

Membership is \$2.00 each month or 40¢ per visit.

There's plenty for the youths to do. Discos are usually held bi-monthly. Youths may also engage in pool games, fooseball, speed hockey, darts, television, or play space invaders. We have our ups 'n downs, but for the most part, we're one big, happy family!

Parents may rent YAC for that "special occasion or celebration" for a small deposit fee. Stop by YAC or call extension 323 for all the details. The YAC is available for use privately, whenever the center is closed.

The center is located between the dispensary and the Enlisted Dining Facility. In addition to table games, the YAC provides a opportunity for all age groups to chat over the events of the day, play a game of scrabble, record their favorite music on the stereo, share an LP or simply share a laugh.

YAC is the place for fun!

## Youth enhance relations

"Staggering," was the response from Brechin High School rector Kenneth Dron when he learned that his pupils' sponsored swim had raised over £2100 pounds (\$5,000.) for school funds.

Particularly noteworthy was the fact that over \$216 was raised by Kim CATTNACH and Tracy

HORNE, who are first year students at the school. This amount was the most ever raised by students singularly, and the grand total was the highest ever!

Congratulations girls! Your actions are truly enhancing to Scottish-American relations.

**Report from Comm****SO Data**

In this issue the Communications Department would like to bid welcome aboard to CT03 D. Donovan, who comes to us from NSGA Keflavik, Iceland.

We have had several reenlistments recently and would like to express our sincere congratulations to CT01 Shannon, CT01 Uselton and CT02 Esquibel. Each received orders to the following duty stations respectively: NSGA Naples, NSGD London and NSGA Skaggs Island.

Two of our Marine Corps communicators, SSgt Hunt and Sgt Crannell, have recently left us for separation from active duty and we wish them the best of luck in all their endeavors in the civilian community. Sgt Lange and Sgt Klug will be leaving us shortly for duty in sunny EL Toro, California with a short stay in Pensacola, Florida for Tactical Communications Systems, Operations and Management School.

NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's 1979 sailor of the year, CT01 Kaiver, is leaving us for PDP 11 computer programming school in Skaggs Island, California then he will report for duty at NSGA Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Recently CTOCM Hall and CT0C Moats participated in a darts tournament held at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Both represented NSGA Edzell in a highly commendable fashion and each won a cash prize.

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I am a teacher of teachers. However, if you have a serious question about how you stand with the Lord and/or with your particular church, I will make you an appointment with the Chaplain.

SCROLLS AND SCREEDS will, from this day henceforth, appear in each issue of the TARTAN LOG with gobs of good gossip and noteworthy news about the Chapel. If you attend regularly, or semi-regularly, or even once-a-year-on-Easter-Sunday, you may find things of interest herein.

From THE WISDOM OF THE DESERT, an ancient text translated by Thomas Merton, I'd like to quote you this message. "There were two elders living together in a cell, and they had never had so much as one quarrel with one another.

One therefore said to the other, 'Come on, let us have at least one quarrel, like other men.'

The other said, 'I don't know how to start a quarrel.'

The first said, 'I will take this brick, and place it here between us. Then I will say, It is mine. After that you will say, It is mine. This is what leads to a dispute and a fight.'

So then they placed the brick between them. One said, 'It is mine.'

**Santa gives presents**

Mrs. Shirley STONER (right) chats with Mrs. Reid during an annual "Christmas Tea" for senior citizens. Lurking in the background, Jolly Santa approaches with a gift of good tidings. It's the "caring" that helps make the Christmas Season so special to so many! -Photo by JO2 Neil Guillebeau-

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ROSE, CTTSN C. LOPER, CTOSN L. SCOCCHERA, CTOSN S. MILLER, CTTSN P. JOHNSON AND CTOSN P. MCMANUS. CTI1 PIIRAINEN, Letter of Commendation; CT01 BRYANT, Joint Service Commendation Medal; CTM1 HERGERG Jumanitarian Service Award and 2nd Good Conduct; MSC TOTI, Third Good Conduct; and ET1 KENDALL, Fourth Good Conduct.

The following personnel reported: CTA2 Charles WILSON, CTASA Holly WILLIAMS, CTTSN Anthony JENKINS, CTTSN Philip JONES, HM2 Carter KIRK, CTTSN Frederick TERRELL, CTM2 William OLSON, PCSR Daniel BREUNING, CTM1 Thomas ROZAN, CTT1 Robert FUGATE, CTRSA Karen HATCH, CTI1 Robert ERNEST, CM3 Kevin LEHMAN, CTT2 James COX, CTR3 Brian PARKER, CTRSN Lance DEVINEY, CTI2 Daniel BORCHERS, CT03 Bernard JONES, CTT1 Richard OBERLANDER, CMCN James WILLIAMS, CTRSN Susan KRAUS, RP2 Brian KEELING, ET3 Vance KAOPUIKI, ET3 Michael IACINO, ETC William GEORGE, ET1 John HAWTHORNE, CTASN Christy WILSON, CT03 James LYNCH, CT02 Michael HUGGINS, CTM1 Edgard GUSHEN, CTA3 Gerald BOATNER and MM1 Henry PETTIFORD.

On behalf of the Queen

# Tug team commended

By LT Dave Shimp,  
RAF Edzell Highland Games Coach

Summer 1980 saw many exciting moments for the sailors and Marines on RAF Edzell's Highland Games Team.

The Season included fourteen competitions from June through September, highlighted by participation at the Royal Braemar Gathering by our Tug O'War and Track Teams and by our Tug O'War Team's involvement in the Centenary of the Royal Tournament, the 100th anniversary of London's great military tattoo.

Representing the entire United States Navy, the team competed against the three British Armed Forces Champions before 200,000 people, including Her Majesty The Queen.

Awards to the team on the final evening of competition were presented by His Royal Highness Prince Charles, The Prince of Wales.

Squadron Leader Owen, RAF Edzell Base Commander, recently presented medals to the team on behalf of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II and H.M. The Queen Mother.

The medals, crown pieces struck to commemorate The Queen Mother's 80th birthday, were

given by Queen Elizabeth in recognition of the team's performance in the 1980 Royal Tournament.

With a return invitation for next year's Tournament, we have been asked to increase our participation to two teams, one in the 176 lbs. average per man competition as this year and one in the 154 lbs. average per man weight class.

The 1981 season promises to be even more rewarding than this year's competitions. Participation in Highland Athletics is a tremendous way to experience one of the premier Scottish traditions first hand.

If you have the determination to practice hard and if you are willing to obligate many weekends throughout the summer, the Highland Games Team needs you, regardless of your size or weight. Lighter men are required for the Royal Tournament while heavyweights and runners are needed for local games and the Royal Braemar Gathering.

The team will be reorganizing in February 1981. Practice will start in April with our first competition in early June.

For further information, please contact me at 30 Department, Section Two, on ext. 216.

## The tug team



Pictured left to right are David OWEN, Jeff PETERS, Frank DEMOSLE, Joe PALMIERI, Jim CARR, Bob SMITH, Gary FERSTLER, Mike LANGE, Dan KIRK,

Chuck MARINO, Bob KORST, and Coach Dave SHIMP. Not pictured, Scott HERKES. -Photo by JO2 Neil GUILLEBEAU-

# Robert Burns is remembered

Many of you attended Burns Suppers in the local area during the month of January, and if you didn't, you will certainly be hearing a great deal about these annual festivals. Because of this I thought that I should try to tell you a little about the background to Burns Suppers and what happens on such occasions.

Robert Burns was born on 25 January 1759 into humble surroundings, the son of a tenant farmer, destined to die in near poverty at Dumfries in 1796. He had left farming sometime before his death and had latterly been employed as a Customs and Excise Officer. A man who wrote poetry more intimately associated with ordinary, everyday life than any other poet throughout the world. He wrote about the countryside around him, about the struggle against poverty, about men, women and their children; their joys and their sorrows, their trials and tribulations, their lives and their loves; their hopes and fears, their laughter and tears; all are there for posterity to read. The innocence of Man is there and his Fall too. The Dignity of Man is there, alongside his Indignity. Burns' poetry is not just the poetry of the scholar, to be read and dissected in dusty lecture halls. His is the poetry of the people, for the people. It is enjoyed and quoted by Scots people from all walks of life.

Burns has left, in his prolific works, brilliant pen-pictures of everyday rural life in Scotland, as it was over 200 years ago. He caricatured many of the characters with whom he was acquainted, sometimes to their credit, but oftentimes otherwise. In his poetry, as in his private life, he thumbed his nose at the blind bigotry of the Established Church. The Presbyterian Church of that time relentlessly pursued the hard, stern doctrine of John Calvin. Burns saw little in common with the teaching of Christ and the penance of the "cutty stool." (The cutty stool was where those members of a particular congregation had to sit, apart from their fellows, on one or more Sundays, as a punishment for their sins.)

Many people condemn Burns for the promiscuity of his private life. Promiscuous he may have been, but private - never. He wrote poems either to, or about most of the women that he had loved or had a relationship with. They are poems and songs full of great feeling and respect. Burns was a great humanitarian, how else could he have written these lines, which I quote in a somewhat arbitrary man-

ner.

"O gently scan your fellow man, still gentler sister woman, Tho' each may gang a kennin' wrang, tae err it is but human."

Roughly translated, the quote means be charitable when you look at the fellow next door and how he lives his life, be even more charitable in your attitude to his female counterpart, because although at times each may make mistakes in their lives and conduct, is not each of us born with a certain degree of fallibility? It would be a presumptuous individual indeed who regarded himself as being incapable, or above, ever making a mistake in their lives, whether it be a mistake of conduct, decision or attitude.

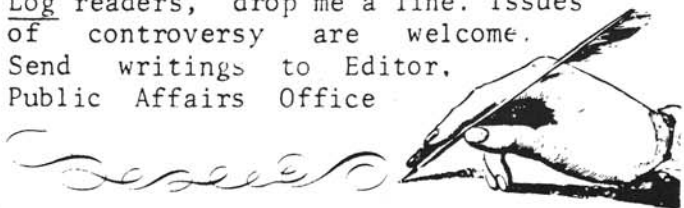
The foregoing has been a brief picture of Robert Burns, the man, and the poet. I have tried to give you an insight into his life and times. I will now try to describe how we perpetuate his memory annually in Scotland, and all over the world, around his birthday, in those often quite rollicking evening entertainments known as "Burns Suppers."

The evening starts off with a meal, usually three or four courses, and one of which will most certainly be haggis, served with mashed potatoes and turnips (tatties and neeps). The main course will follow the haggis and will be something more everyday, such as steak pie, cold chicken or ham etc. The haggis will be carried into the dining area held high above the bearer's head and preceded by a piper. It will then be addressed with the words written by Burns himself. The Grace which will most probably be said is the Selkirk Grace, written by Burns. The traditional haggis is made of sheep's or ox liver, lights, and heart minced together and mixed with oatmeal, salt and pepper and boiled in the stomach bag of a sheep or pig. Don't worry if you don't like it, and have to leave some of it uneaten on your plate, many Scots people also do not like haggis and may tend to leave a quantity uneaten.

During the evening, there will be toasts, coffee, musical programs and Burns poetry. The program will close with the singing of a Burns song, "Auld Lang Syne."

## 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. Send writings to Editor, Public Affairs Office



"Gentlemen, G-2 informs me we may be undergoing a secret IG inspection."



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## february



By Betty Morton

In all the colourful, romantic, yet so often poignant, history of Scotland, no tales arouse more patriotism than the stories surrounding our Highland Regiments.

The bravery and tenacity of the Scottish soldier has been immortalised in poetry, song, and story throughout the ages. It was not without cause that the kilted soldiers of the Scottish regiments were known throughout Europe,

more than 150 years ago, as the 'Ladies' From Hell.'

Of all the Highland regiments none bears a more colourful origin than that of the Gordon Highlander. From far back in the dim and distant mists of time, in the history of ancient Greece, we read of the beautiful Helen of Troy, whose face, it is said, 'launched a 1000 ships.'

Well, Scotland also had her more modern equiva- (Please continue on page 11)



## NOW HEAR THIS!

The following personnel were promoted to their present rate: CTTC Thomas JOHNSON, CTM2 Michael BENNETT, DK3 Brooke BRYANT, CTR3 Brian BURNHAM, CTT3 Lynne CAMERON, CTT3 Lance DEVINEY, CTT3 Michael CARNEY, DP3 Connie CHILLSTROM, CTT3 David CIECHAN, CTT3 Carolyn DEMOTT, CTT3 Albert DISTASIO, CTO3 Darlene DONOVAN, CTR3 Timothy HARLAN, CTO3 Colette MARSH, CTT3 Jerry MASSEY, YN1 Johnnie MCINTOSH, CTO3 Paul MCMANUS, CTR3 Thomas MORRISON, CTT3 Eddie ROBBINS, CTR3 Carlos RODRIQUEZ, DP3 Eileen RODRIQUEZ, CTO3 Linda SCOCCHERA, CTT3 Hilda SCOTT, CTR3 Carol SMITH, CTR3 Patricia SHAHAN, CTR3 Judith SHAW, CTO3 Debra TINDALL, CTO3 Rebecca TIPMORE, CTR3 Randal TOMLIN, CTR3 George VIGREUX, CTT3 Carl WARDELL, CTT3 Steven VINZANT, CTA3 Laura WYATT and CTT3 Julie LAVENDER.

Awards were presented to LT SHIMP, Letter of Appreciation, CT11 WHITE, Flapma Certificate, CT11 ERNST, Letter of Commendation, CTIC SIMONSEN, Navy Achievement Medal and Flapma Certificate, ET2 COTRELL, ET2 MEKELBURG and CTM2 FITTERER, First Good Conduct Award, DK1 STRICKLAND, Second Good Conduct Award, CTM1 SHULTS, Third Good Conduct Award, CTRCS AINSWORTH and CTOC BLATT, Fourth Good Conduct Award, YN1 LEWIS, Fifth Good Conduct Award and CTA1 KRNC, Willie Johnson Sports Award.

The following personnel reported aboard: CTT2 Ralph YOUNG, CTT3 Ronald COLLIER, CTT2 Gregory SPRAGGINS, CTTSN Jimmy THOMAS, CTM3 Philip HASTINGS, CTRSN James MOORE, CTT3 Julie LAVENDER, CTT3 Larry THRASHER, CTTSN Keith CORDELL, CTTSN Jimmy FONDREN, Jr., CTTSN Peter BEAUSHER, CTM2 Allan RAYNOLDS, SA Marcella RAYNOLDS and CTASA Tammera LUDWIG.



### CTOCM Walters visits NSGAE

CTOCM WALTERS, Naval Security Group Command Force Master Chief, takes a minute to chat with CTA2 Christy WILSON, during his visit to Edzell.

## Scoop

### Free swimming

Since the program which provided exclusive use of the Montrose Swimming Pool one night each week has been discontinued, an alternative program is now being tested. Admission tickets to the Swimming Pool will be available at the Special Services Office commencing MON, 23 FEB, FREE OF CHARGE to Active Duty Military personnel on a first-come, first-serve basis (one ticket per week per person).

### National Patriotism Week Feb. 16 - 22



### Rod & Gun Club note

The Rod and Gun Club is open every Monday Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 1000-1330, and Friday evenings from 1830 on. (Please note the change in time on Friday evenings.) Stop by and check us out!



### On the cover

HOW IT WAS DONE. CTA2 Sonny RIDER (left) "takes the King's shilling" from the Dutchess of Gordon, OT2 Vicki VILLONE, during a mock enlistment ceremony at Finavon Castle. If only enlistment benefits hinged on a kiss these days, retention might be higher! -Photo by JO2 Neil GUILLEBEAU-

An education's good as gold**Don't count yourself out!**

By Kay REGLEIN

At 5:30 to 6:00 most weekday evenings some 70 members of the community bid a fond farewell to families or friends, dinner or eve watches to spend 2 1/2 hours as students at one of the most far flung college campuses in the world--University of Maryland's University College. Those enrolled in the U. of Md program at Edzell join with 37,000 students continuing their education at over 150 locations in Europe alone.



Kay Reglin

For most of the Edzell students, the eventual goal of an Associate's or Bachelor's degree will be reached at a subsequent duty station. But thanks to a concept called the Serviceman's Opportunity College, (SOC), this kind of mobility won't keep you from earning and transferring college credits, evaluated military service schools, correspondence courses and DANTES/CLEP exams. The last 25% of your course work must be taken in a classroom with one university. For the U. of Md this means the last 5 classes of the Associate's or the last 10 classes of the Bachelor's program.

This sounds great on paper, but does it work? Ask Sam HURST or Dan KIRK; both were awarded Associate in Arts diplomas on 30 January 1981. They will tell you it takes determination, hard work and an active interest in the Edzell education program.

Say 'Congratulations' also to Russ ELFORD and Gary FERSTLER for earning places on the Dean's List by maintaining a 3.5 grade average for 15 consecutive semester hours.

If you see education in your future, register now for the 8 week term starting 30 March. Sign up for Business Management 350, Russian History 333, or take a look at the lower level Modern Algebra 198, Psychology 221, and Creative Expository Writing 294/291. For a change of pace, travel to Paris or Shakespeare's birthplace or Ireland on one of many 3 credit study tours.

What will this education cost you? Financial assistance is available for service personnel AND members of their family. Three non-service students presently enrolled have a federal Basic Grant covering not only the \$142.50 tuition but also a \$9 credit toward textbook costs.

Don't discount an education until you've sent in a Basic Grant Application. Inservice VA benefits for certain students pay 100% tuition.

You are the important part of the education program here. Let me know your interests-your goals-your degree requirement. With that information on file, the program I plan will more accurately reflect your needs.

# March Happenings

ENLISTED MESS (OPEN)

- March 6 (Friday) - Tangerine Dream Disco
- March 7 (Saturday) - Chaheapers Rhythm  
(Blues Band)
- March 13 (Friday) - T.C. Promotions  
Video Disco
- March 14 (Saturday) - Chamelon  
(Band)
- March 20 (Friday) - Country Comfort  
(Band)
- March 21 (Saturday) - Dark Truth Disco
- March 27 (Friday) - Action Replay
- March 28 (Saturday) - Red Ellis  
(Band)

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# WIFE POWER

## *-the other half of the team-*

By CAPT Jon C. MCKENZIE,  
Commanding Officer

A Navy wife is just as much a part of the Navy as her husband. Like her husband, she associates with other Navy people, worries about promotions, is concerned about work schedules, and most of all has to share the uncertainty of that next set of orders. Probably the main difference is the fact that she "joined up" for love of her husband, not love of the Navy.

Navy life is usually more difficult for the wife than the husband. When "the old salt" comes home and proudly announces that he has orders to a great job in Misawa, she has to smile approvingly while wondering "Where is Misawa, will the new furniture survive the trip, what will we live in?" She has to convince the children of the fun of moving while frantically making arrangements and watching the mover dismantle her household.

At the new duty station the husband reports in and is quickly engrossed in his job. His working conditions are about the same as the last station, same desk, same equipment, reliable heat, and the same six copies of every-

thing. Meanwhile the "other half of the team" is living in temporary quarters wondering where she is, why she is there, what happens next, and how to entertain bored children.

Soon a house is found and she has the problems of setting up housekeeping in strange surroundings with foreign appliances, while wondering where to buy things to make the house liveable. It is a tough midwatch when the man of the house is on duty, one of the children is sick, the plumbing doesn't work, and you don't know who to call for assistance. Many times she must carry on alone while the husband is at work or away on TAD.

The men of the Navy and all the Services devote their effort, their skill, and often their lives to keep America strong. Behind many of these men is a wife. Her life is difficult, but she meets the challenge because she knows that without her support and ability to meet her responsibilities her husband could not function as efficiently and effectively as he does. Wife power doesn't sound very mighty, but it is an important factor in maintaining the strength and capability of our Armed Forces.

## *Are you a good leader?*

By CTTCM Paul SULLIVAN,  
Command Master Chief

Of course you are, after all you are the Leading Seaman, the Petty Officer, the Chief, or the Officer. By virtue of rate or rank you are the leader. Right? Wrong! Stripes do not leaders make.

Volumns have been written on the subject of leadership and the exploits of outstanding leaders fill the history books. What makes a great leader you may ask? Is the Medal of Honor

or the Navy Cross a prerequisite? Must your picture appear in the media describing your courage and accomplishments? The answer of course is NO!

A great leader is not necessarily a hero, but rather one who accomplishes the mission by inspiring others to do their very best regardless of circumstance. Do you aspire to be an effective leader? If so, the following might prove helpful.

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## 'Navy's greatest strength lies in its people'

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CTTC John McVey (left) poses for a photo with his wife Peggy, and Division Officer LCDR John Harrison, after McVey's reenlistment.

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By GARY HARRIS

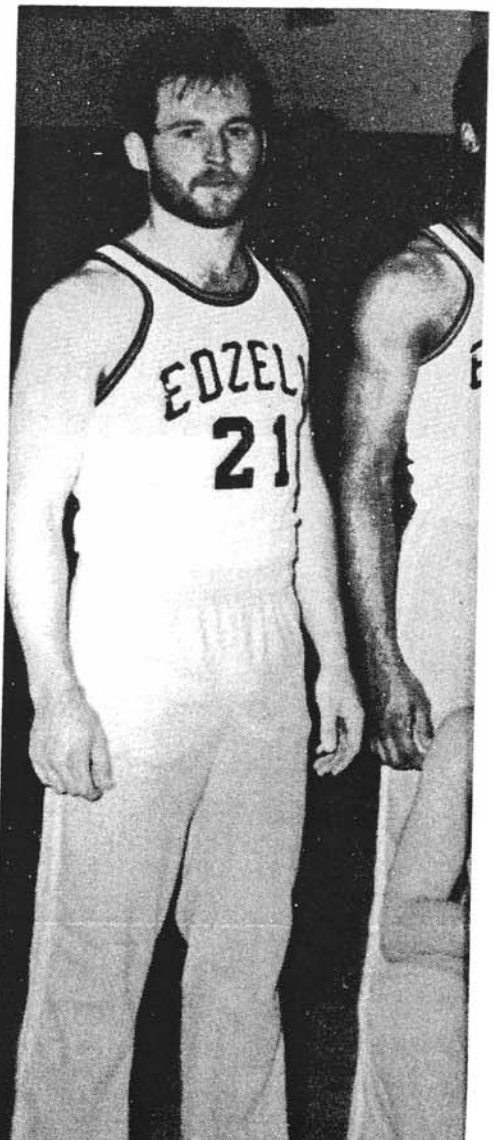
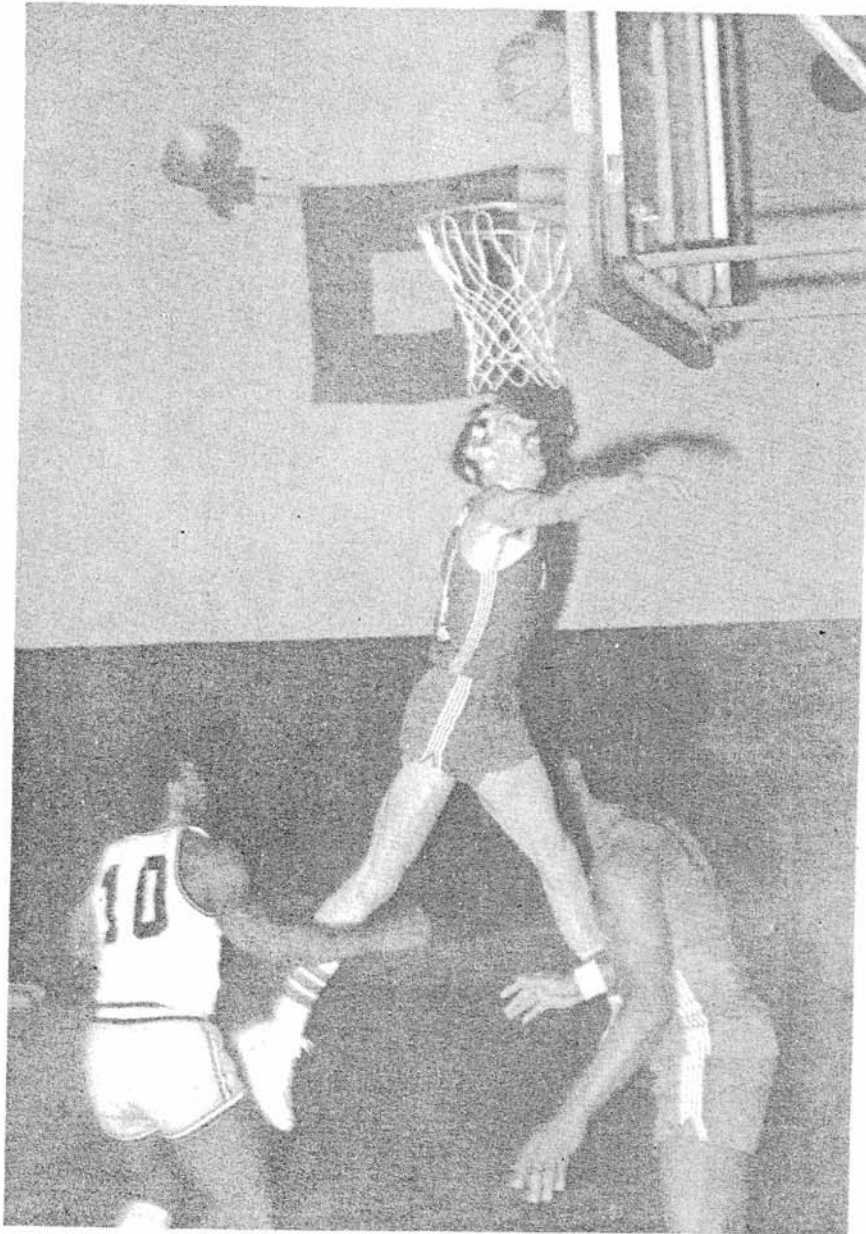
U.K. sports bureau chief

EDZELL, Scotland (S&S) — The Edzell Stags regained the Northern Europe regional navy basketball championship here Sunday with an 84-78 triumph over Keflavik, Iceland.

It's the end of the line for the Jimmy White coached Edzell team, at least as far as further service competition is concerned. The Navy cut out its European and Worldwide tournament two years ago, the last time Edzell won this title.

But the Stags do return to their Gram-pion League in Scottish Cup competition with an unblemished mark.

Slender Rick Agullana, a 5-10 guard and Steve Houston, a husky 6-foot for-



# Edzell snares Navy cage title

ward made, life miserable for Keflavik.

Houston carried the load in the first half as Keflavik's John Tiso effectively threw a blanket around the Stags' nifty guard. Edzell jumped off to a 6-0 lead only to have Michelle Banks, a surprise Keflavik starter, lead the Icelandics back to a 9-6 advantage.

Houston, Carl Wardell and Bill Dunning drove consistently to put Edzell in front 22-17, an edge the Stags effectively held the remainder of the game.

The lead did reach 37-27 when a bucket by Agullana in the first half before Keflavik shaved it to 43-37 at halftime.

Agullana came out in the second half playing deep in the corner against Keflavik's zone defense. This freed him from

Tiso's umbrella. The Dayton, Ohio, product bombed a 20-footer from the left side, repeated from the right and then drove through the key for a layup that put the home team in front 53-41.

It looked like it was all over, especially with one the finest basketball fandoms in the U.K. solemnly and enthusiastically beholding its local heroes.

But Tiso, who hit only one of 12 floor shots while guarding Agullana, came to life and led a charge that reduced the margin to 60-57 with 10 minutes to play.

Unexplainably — perhaps the rigors of four games in the previous two days began to take their toll — the Icelandics slowed their game. It was disastrous for the visitors from the North, but lovely for the

Edzell fans applauding every basket.

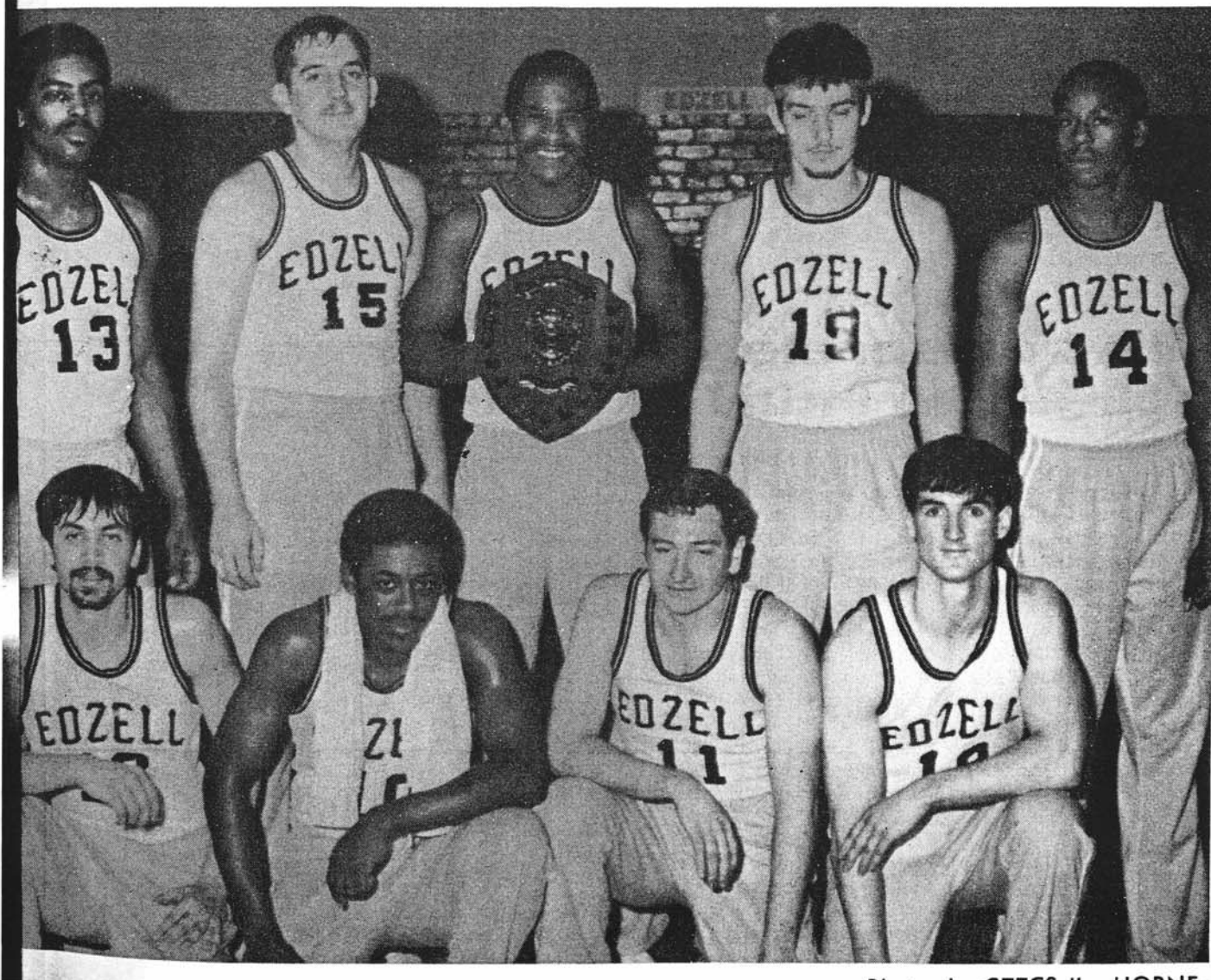
Turnover after turnover by the red-shirted foe allowed the Stags to rebuild their lead to 71-61. It was all over but the awards, awards not received here in time.

Agullana wound up a very successful tourney with 25 points. Houston bucketed 19 while Steve Fry and Wardell each contributed 13 for the Champions.

Tiso, thanks to his second-half surge, paced the losers with 16. Dave Taylor, missing some 16 minutes because of foul trouble, and Ed Gilday each hit 14. Banks finished with 12 and Walt Baltrym wound up with 11.

This was the year's first competition for the Keflavik five which returns to Iceland to enter play in the Ambassador's Cup.

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# NURDLES

"Nurdles? What in the world are 'Nurdles', and what are they doing with Company 'B'?" These seem to be two very common questions when Nurdles become the topic of conversation. What are Nurdles? "Well," said Sgt Chuck CLANTON with a grin, "Nurdles are just a great bunch of guys!"

That partially explains the question, but exactly what is a "Nurdle"? A "Nurdle" is anyone who belongs to the Nurdles Social Club of Forfar, of which there are presently fifteen members. That makes everything a bit clearer, but what does all of this have to do with Company "B"?

On Sunday, January 27, eighteen Marines of Company "B" and all of the world's fifteen "Nurdles" got together and held a sports day here at RAF Edzell. Included in the sporting events were tennis, bowling, darts, basketball, dominoes, cribbage, ping-pong, pool, racquetball, football (Soccer), a three-mile bike race and one of the Nurdles' own-hurling the haggis. At the end of the day's events, each team came away with five wins, five losses, and two draws. "Everyone just had a really good time," Sgt CLANTON noted, "And that's what this was all about."

Sometime in March, Company "B" Marines are going to Forfar to compete on the Nurdles' home turf. No one knows what the outcome of that match will be, but one thing is certain: a good time will be had by all.

## CAAC celebrates their 4th birthday

By AVCM Kurt BAGLEY

In October 1980, the Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC) of RAF Edzell celebrated its fourth birthday. Reflecting back on the past four years, it is easy to see the growth in this program. In August 1976, BMI RUPERT visited Edzell and reported favorably to HRMC London about the Center being established here. In October 1976, RUPERT and OSC BODWAY established the Alcohol Rehabilitation Drydock (ARD) and in December of that year Mrs. Irene (CUMMING) PORTERFIELD joined the staff.

January 78 brought MS1 (SS), now MSC PORTERFIELD to Edzell and the ARD became a CAAC. Since that date the program has continued to grow and in 1980 well over 100 clients were seen at the facility, this includes Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and even Army as well as dependents.

The present staff consists of AVCM Kurt BAGLEY, MM1 (SS) Hank PETTIFORD, YN1 Dave LEWIS, OT2 Vicki VILLONE and Mrs. Irene PORTERFIELD.

It is with regret that we announce that Irene is due to leave CAAC to join her husband MSC (SS) Steve PORTERFIELD in Norfolk, Va., where Steve is about to join the USS SILVERSIDE.

We are indeed sorry to see Irene go and wish her Fair Winds and Following Seas.

If you wonder what CAAC is all about and what we do just call Ext 263 or drop in and chat - we'll have a cup of coffee and show you around!

## Reenlistment = Bonus ~ \$22,000 ~

Sgt's Brian and Janet Graniero recently reenlisted for another four years each, while stationed at Company "B", Marine Support Battalion. The Marine couple, serving at RAF Edzell Scotland since December 1977, received a combined bonus of \$22,000, a one year extension at Edzell, etc.

The Graniero's have proven their worth as Marines on numerous occasions. Both Brian and Janet have been selected as the Company "B" Marine of the Quarter and Brian was selected as Marine of the Year for the Marine Support Battalion for 1980.

Janet hails from Dearborn, Michigan and Brian is from Chicago, Illinois. They are both considered professionals within their specialties and are welcome addition to the Corps' caller Marine ranks.



## It's the 'What's Next Show'

CTACS Jack Jordan cues up for the "What's Next Show." He volunteers his time to operate Radio North Angus at Stracathro Hospital.



## A Bright New Morning

"Bright New Morning," composed of (left to right) Brian TAYLOR, Kenny BOYD, Brian BOYD and (not pictured) Alfie and Edna CORDINER, are a Christian singing group from Aberdeen which travels over much of Scotland. Recently they brought music, teaching, and Christian witness to the Sunday Morning Protestant Worship Service. The group which performs here occasionally, is composed of individuals with diverse occupation, ranging from a policeman and an oil company worker, to a fish merchant. The musical sounds of "Bright New Morning" transcend all occupational and ethnic barriers, providing a blessing to everyone present.

-Photo by CTTCS Jim HORNE-

# 30 Department Data

By CTTC Jon SNYDER

You can't tell the players without a scorecard, and in the case of the 30 Department office staff, a scorecard just might not do the trick either. Although the jobs remain the same, the day staff is looking forward to its biggest turnover in personnel since the days of RUCKER, FORREST, and MCQUATE.

Leading off the list of transfers is our own boss, LCDR George W. MITSCHANG, who is heading back to the Washington, D.C. area in May. Besides doing a great job as On's Boss, I've found out that the boss is not a bad volleyball player or tennis buff.

CTA2 Daryl A. SANDERS, our top notch "A" Brancher, is heading for Guam in April. I only hope her replacement can keep the office staff in line as well as she did.

Also, CTTC Jon C. SNYDER, another May transfer, who has been trying to get orders out West, finally accomplished this task, and will soon be stationed on the "West" side of Ft. Meade,

Maryland. Oh well, you can't win them all.

Rumor has it, that CTTC Vaughn BROWN will be leaving his parking tickets behind, and heading for 32 Division. Only time will tell.

Our newly arrived Ensign Cynthia A. IVY, who is presently day working in the Department Office, will be headed for OWO duties with Section 4 in the near future.

Now that all of the personnel who are departing have been covered, who is left? Well, CTTCM Mark TEMPLES still carries on his duties as Operations Department Chief, CTA1 Terry BOND heads up the administrative staff, CTT1 Sam HURST remains in TPL until the end of this year, and AG2 Kevin LOVELY still manages the Building 300 work crew. Finally to mention our two BOWSPRIT personnel, CTCR Richard LOMAX and CTRL Robert BEADLES, who will be in the area for at least a couple more years.

Hopefully, that brings you up-to-date on the happenings of the 30 Department Staff. In future articles, we'll provide a few stories to go along with the names.

## Exercise, eat right & get plenty of shut-eye

# Youth learn about health

Mr. Frank GALLIVAN, Health and Physical Fitness Coordinator for the DOD Dependent School's Atlantic Region, visited Halsey School recently to give ideas to children about guarding their health and to assist in getting an exercise program started.

Third graders and older will be jogging, and keeping to a routine of situps, pushups, and pullups, just as their parents are encouraged

to do. First and second graders will be involved in a daily jogging routine.

The driving force in Mr. GALLIVAN's wisdom is his well-proven belief that the younger these basic rules for good health are instilled, the easier they are to follow. He has a Doctorate in Health Education.

Remember...you only look as good as you feel!

**LEADER; cont. from page 4**

Concentrated effort in study, careful observation of others who are proven leaders, practice in weighing alternatives while solving problems, common sense, and a genuine concern and consideration for others will certainly stand you in good stead.

Where are you now on the leadership ladder? Take the time to read on and judge for yourself. A yes, no, or sometimes, might give you an indication.

1. I am at my appointed place on time?
2. I do my job to the very best of my ability.
3. The daily condition of my uniform reflects my personal pride?
4. I support my supervisor behind his/her back?
5. Those who work for me KNOW I am sensitive to their needs?
6. When presented with a task, my first reaction is not: "It can't be done"!

7. I am able to accept constructive criticism and learn from my mistakes?

8. I participate in command activities?

9. I volunteer to take charge?

10. I don't overlook or pretend not to see violations to good order and discipline?

If you were able to react positively to each item, then it is a safe bet you either are a leader or well on the way toward developing the required traits. Of course there are more areas that could be addressed, however, the above item should start you thinking.

If you are having difficulty developing an effective leadership style, then consider an individual you have met and admire. Ask yourself what it is or was about the person that caught your attention. There is absolutely nothing wrong with following the good example set by the quality leader, and imitating strong points.

Remember the effective leader wears the stripes in the mind as well as on the sleeve.

**What an act!**

The Little Theater Club of RAF Edzell, recently presented "The Vegetable Man," by Richard Lawson, in competition at the Annual Scottish Community Drama Association at Brechin. The production won the evening competition, beating out "A Tale O' Twa Undertakers" (Ury players of Stonehaven) and "Union Riots" (Mackie Academy of Stonehaven).

Kennedy Thompson of Gramscian T. V. critiqued the plays. No area missed his scrutiny, as he covered scenery, props, costumes, lighting, stage utilization, and characterization.

Pictured (standing left to right) Robert HICKS, Kathleen SANDS, Reta and Dan SCRIBNER. (Seated) Joyce and David OWEN. -Photo by CTTCS Jim HORNE-

**MARCH; cont. from page 3****CONSOLIDATED MESS (OPEN)**

- March 6 (Friday) - Officers Association  
Annual General Meeting
- March 9 (Monday) - Cake Decorating  
Classes 1300-1500 (and  
the next seven Mondays.)
- March 14 (Saturday) - O.A. Regimental Mess  
Nite.
- March 17 (Tuesday) - St. Patrick's Dance
- March 28 (Saturday) - Hail and Farewell

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

- March 7-8 (Saturday and Sunday) - Edzell  
Dart Tournament
- March 15 (Sunday) - Power Weightlifting  
Tournament
- April 1-3 (Wednesday thru Friday) - Play  
Competition Finals - Stonehaven

**HALSEY SCHOOL**

- March 27 (Friday) - Parent-Teacher  
Conferences

## COVER STORY; continued

alent of the fair Helen, in the form of the lovely Jean, wife of the 4th Duke of Gordon. The Duke's lands stretched from the mouth of the River Spey to the shores of Loch Eil.

In 1794, a year of crisis for Britain, the French Revolutionary government having declared war on our country, the Duke of Gordon, with true Scottish patriotism, made an offer to the British government to raise a regiment from among the men of his estates. The Duke was known in the Highlands as, "Ceileach and Tabbh Tuath", which translated from the Gaelic means, "The Cock of the North".

Indeed the pipe tune which is the regiment's ceremonial music is entitled "The Cock of the North" and a right stirring tune it is.

But back to our tale of the Beautiful Duchess of Gordon, or Bonnie Jean Gordon, as she was known in the North-East. Fired by her husband's enthusiasm to raise a regiment, yet painfully aware of the fact that professional soldiering was a none too popular occupation with the Highlanders, Jean donned a regimental jacket and Highland bonnet, mounted her horse, and escorted by several pipers set out to tour the length and breadth of her husband's estates, visiting country fairs and markets on her travels.

### Ummm! Kiss me again!

Her spectacular journey was, physically alone, no mean feat for a woman nearly two hundred years ago. This, coupled with the fact that only fifty years previously the men from the area, in which she was recruiting, had suffered ignominious defeat at Culloden, as part of Bonnie Prince Charlie's ill-starred Army of the White Cockade, during the second Jacobite Rising of 1745. Undaunted, however, the Duchess Jean set out on what must have been, and still is, recognized as the most unusual recruiting campaign ever witnessed in this, or any other country.

It was the custom, at that time, to seal any bargain with the exchange of a coin. Joining the British Army was known as, "taking the King's shilling". The coin being handed over by the recruiting officers when the man enlisted. Bonnie Jean proved that not only was she a pretty face, but also a very astute lady. She instructed the members of her entourage to announce that she personally would hand over the shilling, in a most unusual fashion to any man who enlisted.

She was to hold the shilling between her lips and any man who desired to join her husband's regiment had to accept the coin by kissing her.

Proof of the success of her campaign lies in the fact that on 25 June 1794, at Aberdeen, 770 men paraded at the first muster of the Gordon Highlanders, known then as the Gallant 92nd or "Gallant Ninety-Twa". The history of the regiment tells us that among that number there were 50 Irishmen, a dozen Englishmen one Welshman and a fair number of Lowlanders from Edinburgh

and Glasgow. Considering that the Duchess did not stray out of her husband's territory during her recruiting campaign, may I, perhaps rather facetiously suggest that she must have captured some of the tourist trade of her time!

From that romantic beginning one of our most famous Highland regiments evolved. A regiment, which, over the years, was to see service throughout the length and breadth of Europe many times. They were in Egypt during the Napoleonic wars, in Spain during the Peninsular War, they charged at Waterloo and fought in the Crimean War. Later in the 19th century they spent much of their time engaged in Indian campaigns, then it was off to South Africa to fight in the Boer War.

The early part of this century saw the Gordons involved in the horrific carnage of the "Trenchland" battles in France and Flanders, from which they emerged with 29,000 casualties and 4 Victoria Crosses, the highest award for gallantry in combat.

The strains of "The Cock of the North" have been heard over the desert sands of North Africa, among the fruit groves of Italy and Sicily and in the humid jungles of North Borneo.

So the next time that you see a Gordon Highlander wearing a kilt, which is slightly shorter than that worn by any other Highland regiment, with a pin in the apron - privileges accorded to the Gordons alone, as battle honors; or if you hear their pipe tune, or the songs "A Gordon for Me" or "Here's tae the Gordons", or if you dance the Gay Gordons in some village hall, think of the lovely Jean, Duchess of Gordon, to whose picturesque recruiting campaign the Gordon Highlanders owe their origin.

Many Scottish lairds and Dukes, if not Princes and Kings, have owed a great deal to the courage, loyalty, patriotism and strength of the women whom they married, but surely none more than John, 4th Duke of Gordon.



# BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Arna Bontemps, poet, novelist, essayist, playwright, librarian  
Maya Angelou, novelist  
Al-Jahiz, (The Goggle-Eyed) zoologist, author  
Im-Hotep (2650 B.C.), African prime minister, engineer, physician  
Benjamin T. Montgomery, slave, inventor (boat propeller)  
Benjamin Bradley, slave, inventor (cutter ship steam engine)  
Benjamin Banneker, technological mathematician, surveyor  
Thomas Fuller, mathematician  
James Forten, Robert Benjamin Lewis, Henry Blair, Joseph Lee of Boston and Peter (Pierre) Casenave—inventors  
Jo Anderson and his Reaper  
Augustus Jackson, inventor of ice cream  
Lewis Temple and his whaling "toggle head"  
Norbert Rillieux, inventor (sugar refining process)  
Jan Matzeliger, inventor, automated shoe production  
Granville T. Woods, inventor (railroad telegraphic communication system)  
Hiram Johnson, chef—(potato chip inventor)  
Daniel Hale Williams, surgeon, "Father of Negro Hospitals"  
Andrew J. Beard, inventor (automated railroad car coupler)  
Lewis Howard Latimer, inventor, draftsman, electrical engineer, writer, poet, linguist  
George F. Grant, inventor (golf tee)  
Joseph Hunter Dickerson, inventor (player-piano)  
George Washington Carver, "Father of Chemurgy"  
Garret A. Morgan, inventor (gas mask and traffic light)  
Ernest E. Just, biologist, author  
Frederick McKinley Jones, inventor (refrigerated vehicles)  
Charles Richard Drew, physician, surgeon, blood bank pioneer  
Percy Lavon Julian, chemist  
Alex Haley, author

Vernon W. Hawkins, member of the Nautilus designing team  
Sergeant First Class Adolphus Samms, inventor (rocket designs)  
Heslon Mukiri, archaeologist  
George C. Carruthers, research physicist, astronomer  
Julia Lewis, pathologist  
Spencer Robinson, space engineer  
Barbara J. Wright Pierce; Jane Cooke Wright Jones, physicians—cancer research  
Letitia Obeng, marine biologist  
Emanuel B. Thompson, research pharmacologist  
Linda G. Mobley, space engineer  
Dorothy V. McClellon, military micro-biologist  
Warren E. Henry, physicist; expert in cryogenics  
Bronco Sam, Bill Pickett, Nat Love "Deadwood Dick," Cherokee Bill, Ben Hodges and Charlie Smith—cowboys  
Aretha Franklin, singer  
Sammy Davis Jr., singer, comedian, actor  
Paul Robeson, singer, actor, athlete, scholar  
Augusta Savage, sculptor  
Dick Gregory, comedian, activist  
Jackie "Moms" Mabley, comedienne  
Romare Bearden, painter  
Nat King Cole, musician, composer  
Henry O. Tanner, painter (religious)  
James Baldwin, novelist, essayist  
Duke Ellington, jazz musician  
Nikki Giovanni, poet, author, lecturer  
Imamu Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones), poet, playwright, author, lecturer  
W.E.B. DuBois, philosopher, novelist  
Carter G. Woodson, historian  
Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely Jr.  
Dr. Martin Luther King, Robert Purvis, Harriet Tubman, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, Frederick Douglass, Julian Bond, Andrew Young—leaders  
Joe Louis, Muhammad Ali, Jim Brown, Arthur Ashe, Jackie Robinson, Wilt Chamberlain—athletes



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**NAVSECGRU celebrates 46 years**

# Happy Birthday

March 1981 commemorates the 46th anniversary of the Naval Security Group and recognizes the many advances in its short history.

The origin of the security group is closely related to the development of naval communications, electronics, intelligence and security. The "Group" traces its origin back to 1935 when an organizational chart recognized the word "Group" in the title for the first time.

Modern cryptology dates from just prior to World War I when developments on signals exploitation and security followed the advent of radio communications. In 1933 while serving aboard the USS Wyoming, LT. S. C. Hooper, successfully predicted the time of attack by opposing forces four hours before the attack began by comparing signal strengths, tones and operator characteristics. He later became Director of Naval Communications.

## Sea warfare vastly affected

For practical purposes, the history of naval cryptology began with the U.S. entry into World War I. Following the war, the navy realized that sea warfare had been vastly affected by communications-electronics improvements.

The cryptologic research desk of the code and signal section was established in early 1924. LT. L. F. STAFFORD stimulated the operational and organizational development of the Naval cryptologic service, and established a system for selecting and training personnel for naval cryptologic duties. He also organized a number of stations to provide direction finding, and coordinated all cryptologic efforts from his post in Washington.

During the interwar period a small cadre of personnel trained themselves and gained the skills and knowledge that would become critical to the Navy and country in the event of war. They continued their unheralded activities

throughout the 1920's and 1930's and on the eve of war in 1941, about 700 Naval personnel were assigned to the "group."

As the first officer-in-charge of the newly created "communications security group," LCDR STAFFORD became one of the first Naval Officers to specialize in cryptology. He headed the Group until February 1942.

The organization was renamed "Communications Supplementary Activities" in 1946 and the trend toward centralized control continued. In 1948 officer designators and enlisted ratings were established for cryptologic personnel.

Closer alliance with Army and Air Force cryptologists was formalized in 1949 with the establishment of Armed Forces Security Agency.

The title "Naval Security Group" was adopted in 1950 and has remained the official name of the Navy cryptologic organization since. Remembered as the head of the Navy cryptologic organization from 1944 to 1949, CAPT J. N. WENGER was nominated and confirmed as the first cryptologic flag officer in 1951.

Naval Security Group personnel again proved themselves in combat operations during the Korean conflict from 1950 through 1953. In 1952 the National Security Agency was created from the Armed Forces Security Agency, strengthening the bonds among the service cryptologic elements.

In 1956 the Naval Security Group headquarters activity was established, retaining the name until 1961 when it was redesignated Naval Security Group Headquarters under the Director, Naval Security Group.

The first DIRNAVSECGRU was CAPT (later RADM) L.R. SCHULZ who assumed worldwide responsibilities in June 1960 followed by RADM T. R. KURTZ, Jr. who served as DIRNAVSECGRU until August 1963. He noted that Naval cryptologic personnel

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# April Happenings

## ENLISTED MESS (OPEN)

- April 3 (Friday) - Disco
- April 4 (Saturday) - Chevy-Band
- April 10 (Friday) - Mr. Magic-Disco
- April 11 (Saturday) - Jolene and Part Two  
All Hands Night
- April 17 (Friday) - Airways-Band
- April 18 (Saturday) - Susan Child and  
Flamingoes
- April 24 (Friday) - Velvet Lining-Band
- April 25 (Saturday) - Tangerine Dream  
Disco



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# Scoop

## Shed pounds with squash

Looking for a good way to shed a few extra pounds? Are you in a rut, with your main sport? Well, tend your physical abilities and try squash.

Squash is a fast moving, action filled sport, with the quickness of racquetball.

Anticipation of your opponents shot is a must and will keep you interested in the game. The rules are simple and the beginner's level of play is increased with each game.

The base team has had a few very enjoyable evenings competing against the local squash clubs. Our lack of experience has shown in the matches, but with more players and more practice, we can soon be playing on the same level as our Scottish opponents.

If interested, contact LCDR David GEORGE from Public Works at extension 258/259. He is the base squash team representative.

## NOW HEAR THIS!

Awards were presented to: CTRC BOWEN, Letter of Appreciation, CTM1 ROZMAN and CTM1 PAGANO, both Navy Achievement Medals, CTT2 HAGOOD, Joint Service Commendation Medal and First Good Conduct Award, CTM2 HEATH, SK2 TAYLOR and CTM2 IODICE, First Good Conduct Award, CT11 WOZNICK and CTT1 BAUER, Second Good Conduct Award.

The following personnel reported aboard: CEC Antonio WASQUEZ, CTR3 Juan RODRIGUEZ, CTT2 Charles PRIDE, JO2 Mary MARSHALL, CTASA William BAUGHUM, CTASA Carolyn MIRABELLI, HM3 Terry FREDRICKSON, CECR Charles GOULD, PC3 Brenda MANDRY and HM3 Tad OGDEN.

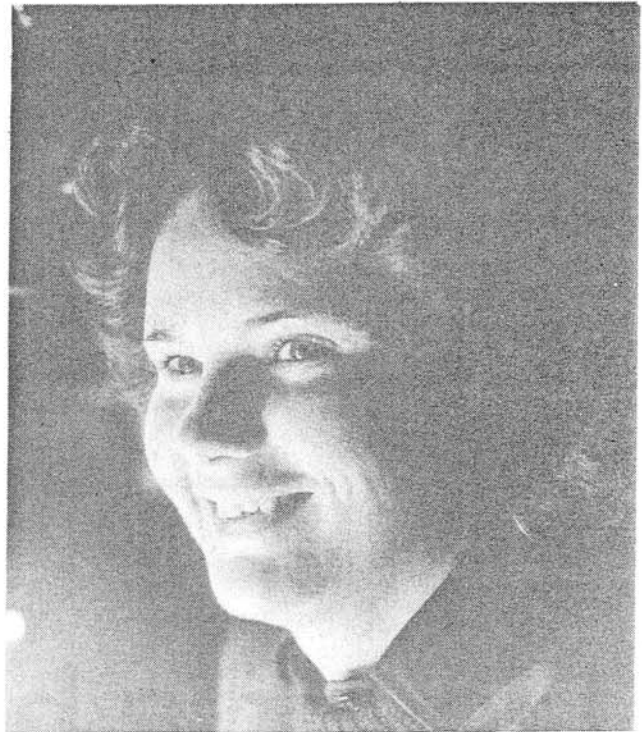


## Weight tourney a success

By Dan SCRIBNER

The second annual RAF Edzell Power Weightlifting Championships (featuring the 1st female competitor - Mrs. Isabel KAMINSKY) was held in the multi-purpose gym on Sunday 15 March.

CTT3 Bill KAMINSKY (80 Dept.) won the Bench Press (415 lbs.) and the overall championship with a total of 1,360 lbs.



## Marshall is new editor

JO2 Mary MARSHALL (above) recently arrived here from Puerto Rico. Beginning with the April edition of the TARTAN LOG, she will assume her new duties as editor-in-chief. Mary hails from Springfield, Massachusetts and likes to pass her off time hiking, shopping, and listening to music.

## "The Building" An eighth wonder

By ENS Robert HICKS

Building 300, commonly referred to as "the Building," may be a curse-at times-to those who work within or perhaps The Building, to others, may be a sanctuary, a place of solace and contemplation.

To travelers "The Building" is a monument, an Eighth Wonder of the World, which inspires awe and not a few exclamations about military spending.

Few people-only about three to be precise--know the history of "The Building."

When Italian prince Gallo Galletta, who visited Tayside during 1663 on invitation of Charles II, saw "The Building" after his two-day mule trip from Edinburgh, he exclaimed "Sacre bleu!" In his day "The Building" was known on maps as "antiquary site" and it even had a name; Funiemuir.

Local legends have it that the Beaker Hill

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*The Skipper says...*

## Rowdies 8, America 0

By CAPT Jon C. MCKENZIE

A few weeks ago a group of eight young Americans boarded the south-bound train at Montrose and rode to Edinburgh. Throughout the trip they were loud and boisterous, played a portable radio at top volume and were generally rude to the other passengers. Other passengers asked the Americans to be more considerate and make less noise, but their requests were ignored. The conductor asked the Americans to behave themselves several times, but each time he left the coach the noise started again. As a result, everyone in the coach had a thoroughly miserable trip to Edinburgh.

The passengers in that coach have been left

with an image of Americans as obnoxious, undisciplined rowdies. The thoughtless acts of a few reflected adversely upon all of us. Even though in the Edzell area we are considered good neighbors and all of our many contributions to the community are sincerely appreciated, the passengers in that coach to Edinburgh undoubtedly consider us all rowdies. This is unfair, but understandable if that was their only contact with Americans.

America has generally maintained a winning score in Scotland because of the friendliness and thoughtfulness of our personnel and their contribution to the community, but last month on the train to Edinburgh, the score was Rowdies 8, America 0.

## 'I found a home!'

By CTTOM Paul SULLIVAN

All of us have one thing in common. We joined the military: be it Navy, Marine Corps, or Air Force. Here, however, the sameness ends, because we all joined for different reasons. These reasons are nearly endless, and they are as different as we as individuals are different.

What I enjoy hearing, is not so much the reasons why people join the military but why they stick around after the first hitch. Of all the reasons given, and there are not really all that many, the one that I particularly like is: "I found a home."

Now this short phrase says a great deal.

In spite of hardships such as moving every couple of years, not being able to satisfy "Big Mac Attacks," selling the car because the new duty station is not compatible with your type of vehicle, standing mid watches when you know full well that your counterpart in civilian life is sleeping soundly at 0300, to name a few.

Obviously, to many career military the above are minor irritations. Otherwise, "I found a home" would not be uttered so often and people would not stay around so long.

Let's examine the phrase, as well as taking a close look at the type of person who might make the comment. The word "found" itself denotes joy, happiness, and satisfaction. Ever lose something of importance and after much searching have the object appear? The military person who has found his or her place is not happy by definition but rather happy through satisfaction.

When a group of oldsters get together the enthusiasm is in itself a treasure found and I for one hope that this treasure is never lost.

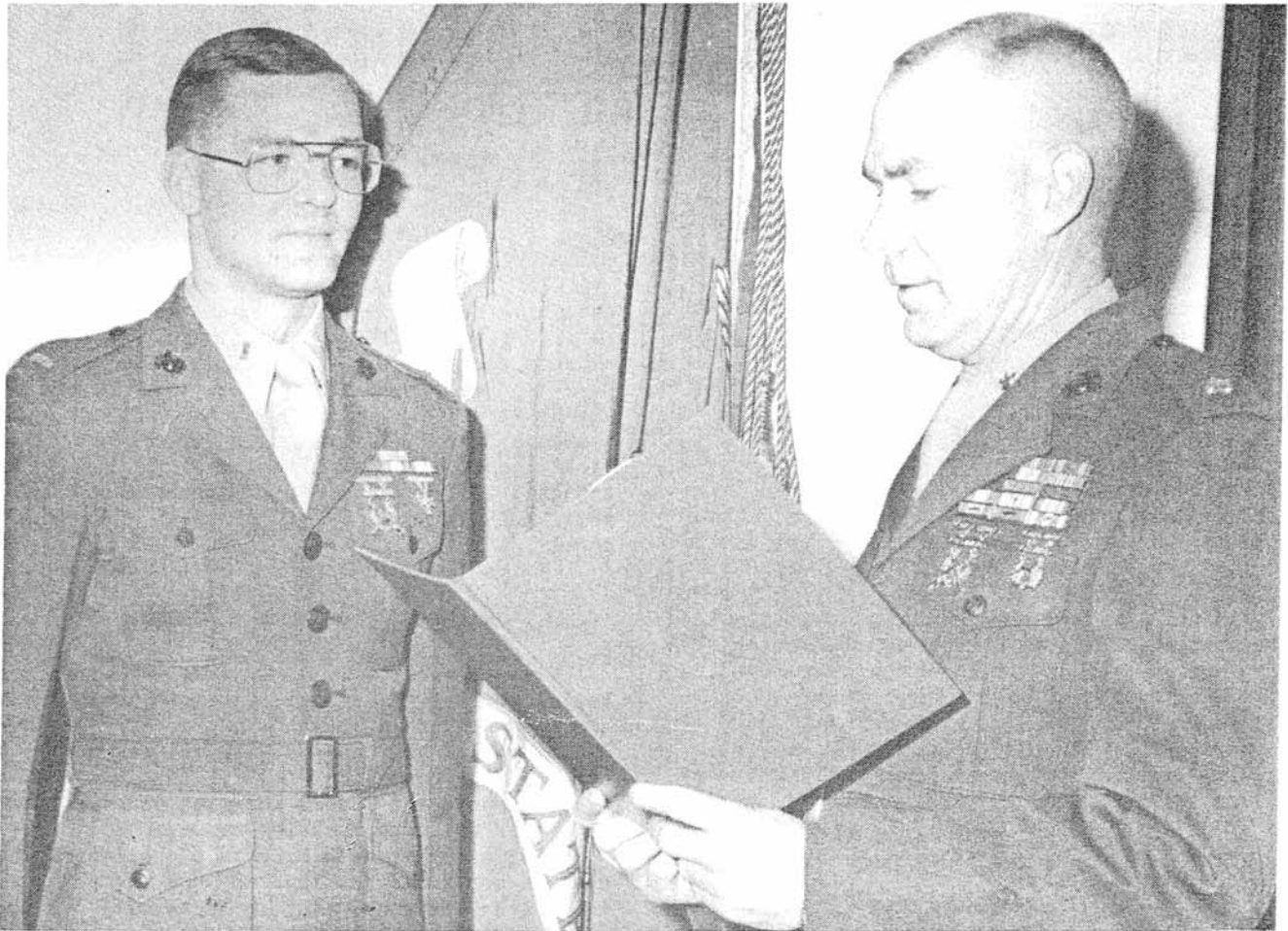
Now about the word "home." Of course there is no comparison between house and home. A house is a structure made of wood, brick, and in these days much plastic. A home on the other hand consists of people. And of course this word people is in and of itself the cement that binds us. We should look out for one another and respect each others needs, but above all we who have found a home should encourage others by act and deed to join and preserve the treasure that is military life.

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## 'Navy's greatest strength lies in its people'

CW03 Rudy ABRAMS, USMC, (left) listens to his promotion certificate being read by LTCOL Arthur KEENER, USMC.

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# Can you spell Mississippi fast?

By Raymond VETTESE

Prince Charles in his time has answered thousands of questions but it's doubtful whether he has ever been asked: "Can you spell Mississippi fast?"

What his reaction would be is uncertain, but young Matt GUFFEY, a 3rd Grade student at the Halsey American School, has plenty more in store should he and the Prince ever meet.

"Have you seen any peregrine falcons?" for example, or "will you invite Ronald REAGAN to your wedding?"

Matt is not the only 3rd-Grader at the school to have so many questions of the Prince. The entire class, encouraged by teacher Mrs. Nanci WERNER, have written individual letters to Prince Charles and his fiancée, Lady Diana SPENCER.

The children have been greatly excited by the news of the Royal Engagement and their letters are part of an interesting program being developed in the class. This includes background to the Royal Family and a competition to designing Lady Diana's wedding-dress.

The letters have been sent to Buckingham Palace and the children are anxiously awaiting a reply; that, however, may take sometime since probably thousands of items have flooded in to the couple recently.



## No tooth decay here

For the children at Halsey School, Dental Health Week meant a trip to the Branch Dental Clinic. Dr. Glen WOOD (above) checks for tooth decay, but overall the checks were pretty good. That makes for a lot of pretty smiles.

Mrs. WERNER feels that even to get an official thank-you on Palace Paper would be exciting.

Should the Prince and Lady Diana ever get around to reading them, they will be greatly amused by some of the enquires, for example: "Did Prince Charles have homework like us when he was a child?" or, "Will you be kind enough to say Hi to the Queen?" What about this reference to the wedding: "I wish I could come but I have alot of homework?"

The Prince's cinema preferences are not neglected either: "Have you seen the Empire Strikes Back? I have, three times." The questions are endless, and no doubt Prince Charles, with his well-known sense of humor, would appreciate them!

## Women of the Chapel

There is more to W. O. C. than meetings and social events. We are an inter-denominational group of women interested in furthering community relations on base as well as off with our Scottish hosts.

We support the Chapel and its programs from the Alter Guild to Vacation Bible School.

Being a member of W.O.C. is a challenge. The rewards are tremendous and no one who gives of themselves and steps out in faith will ever be disappointed.

We are always looking for new members with new ideas and willing hearts. The success of W.O.C. lies in its members. Being from different denominations creates new ideas and keeps an atmosphere of anticipation as the "Old Timers" look to "New Timers" for new and interesting ideas.

## S & D Division

There is a small group of highly talented Cryptologic Technicians, T-Birds and one A-Brancher, complimented by two civilians. They are assigned duties in the NAVSECGRUACT Edzells Search and Development (S and D) Division, a division of the Ops Department. A variety of assigned tasks are performed, ranging from fleet support to long term studies. There primary task is to search the radio frequency spectrum conducting radio wave propagation/hearability studies and to analyze and report on their findings.

Also, the S & D Division is often tasked to test, employ, evaluate and report on various state-of-the-art electronic equipment or systems. The challenging aspect of this facet of the job is that the system is generally "one-of-a-kind" and the only operator training available is OJT. This type of OJT requires each person in the division to spend a few weeks learning the mechanics prior to applying what knowledge has been gained in formal training in Pensacola.



## Smiles for Weblos

WEBLO Larry BOWEN beams with pride as he shakes hands with Scout Master Don WHITE during his crossing over into Boy Scouts at the Blue and Gold Scout Banquet.



# SCOUTING: It's loads of fun!

By Mrs. Susan COOK

The Cub Scouts of Pack 585 RAF Edzell have been having fun over the last few months. In December at the monthly Pack Meeting the Cub Scouts received a present from Santa. The present was a model kit to build a rubber band powered rocket to be raced at the January Pack Meeting.

After much hard work by Cub Scouts, Den Leaders and parents the rockets were ready for racing. It was a new experience for everyone! The Rocket Derby lasted a little longer than the usual Pack Meeting but everyone had a good time and learned a lot.

Out of the 30 Rockets that whizzed down the track the winners were in 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, Steven GENTRY, Robert CONE and Matthew SHAFER. Winners for the appearance of their rockets were Steven GENTRY, Sean WILLIAMS and Tommy MCMANUS.

The Birth Month of Cub Scouting in America was celebrated by the Cub Scout Pack through worship together on Scout Sunday the 8th of February. The Boy Scouts of Troop 585 and the Cub Scouts of Pack 585 teamed up to help lead the service during worship.

Alan BAGLEY, James COOK, Michael REGLEIN and David HILL from Troop 585 led with the scripture lessons and acted as ushers. Larry BOWEN and Daniel KENDALL of the WEBELOS Den were the acolytes with several Cub Scouts acting as greeters before the service.

Scouting encourages all Scouts to worship in their own way each Sunday.

Also as part of the Birthday Month the February Pack Meeting included a Birthday Banquet at the CMO. Guest Speaker for the evenings festivities was CAPT. MCKENZIE who related some of his Scouting experiences to the boys.

The evening was lead by Brian PETERSON, Committee Chairman, as Tom REGLEIN, Cubmaster had misplaced his voice and could not be heard above a whisper.

We were very pleased that as part of the Pack Meeting/Banquet we could welcome to the Pack a new Bobcat, Chuck GOODRICH, and going completely through all the ranks in Cub Scouting to the crossing over of WEBELO Larry BOWEN into the Boy Scout Troop 585.

The evening was a big success with skits put on by each Den displaying the history of Scouting in America.



## Take stock in America

# Graniero is MOY

By CWO2 ABRAMS

SGT Brian GRANIERO of Company "B" Marines, Edzell, was recently selected as the Outstanding Enlisted Marine of the Year for Marine Support Battalion for 1980.

Competing against Marines from ten letter companies, the selection was very difficult.

Company "B" Commanding Officer, LTCOL Art KEENER, said "SGT GRANIERO represents the epitome of a Marine and is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding Marines in the Corps today!"

Since being assigned to Edzell in 1977, SGT GRANIERO has achieved several personal accomplishments. Among them are selection as Marine of the Quarter, first in class-standing at the NCO School in Quantico, participation in the NOEUR Boxing Tournament, and being awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his work in exercise Post Oak II.

SGT GRANIERO's initiative, dedication, personal conduct, and willingness to accept added responsibilities reflected great credit upon himself, his command, and the Naval Service and, made him especially deserving of this special recognition.

Well done!

## Co. 'B'

The wives of the Marines of Company "B" are almost as busy as the Marines!

During the month of February we traveled to Montrose to revisit Darward House, our Scottish Charity, and gave each of the 48 residents a box of Valentine candy.

We also provided snacks for their tea and a beautiful "heart-shaped" Valentine cake donated by Mrs. Carol SHEPARD. SGT CARR was also present and delighted everyone with his bagpipe music.

The Marine Wives are always busy baking. Sometimes for our own profit, but most recently for a Brechin Ladies Coffee Morning. We also participated in the donation drive for Mr. Bill CARGARY, a friend to each and everyone of us.

Our calendar for March is filling up fast as well. You will see us in the Community Center selling "Easter Bunnies." These were made by our club members and the profits from the sale will go to our Scottish charities, Marine Corps Ball Fund, as well as our own treasury.

We have several social events planned for March including a Progressive Dinner, a Dalhousie Trip, a Hail and Farewell Potluck Luncheon, Installation of New Officers, Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament and our regular monthly meeting. So if you're a Marine Wife and would like something fun and rewarding to pass the time...

"JOIN US." We'll keep you busy!!!

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HTFN Dave POTTER and E4 Millard BOHANON where among the five lifters from Holy Loch who took 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the Bench Press event.

CTM1 Gary FERSTLER (20 Dept.) took 1st place awards in both the Squat Lift (450 lbs.) and the Dead Lift (500 lbs.).

Alan BORLAND from Dundee was second in both the Squat Lift and the Dead Lift competitions, followed by his teammate Ray WILSON with a 3rd place award in the Dead Lift.

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people-the builders of Stonehenge--directed the construction of a small mound ringed by upright stones (replaced by metal antenna poles by Cromwell during the 1640s) surrounded by a gravel halo, or holy circular configuration remains the same.

The ancient Funiemuir was used for ancient religious rites (and for making shortbread) but the most striking use of the building, will see that the sun rose directly over Pole 9 (the taller poles are numbered 1-36 clockwise from the road to the building) and sets over Pole 19 on the dates of the equinoxes, the first days of Spring and Fall.

There are other such alignments with certain positions of the sun and moon.

Dr. Richard LAWSON, an astronomer in Aberdeen, claims that the alignments are not mere coincidence: "Those people knew what they were doing." The builders of Funiemuir may have tried to predict eclipses with the monument. Local archaeologists have hints that the monument may be quite old.

Within the foundation of Building 300 a copper coin was found bearing the smudged likeness of Robert BURNS, with a date inscribed "752B.C."

When Edzell was founded, Funiemuir had long since been abandoned. A few legends about it survive. One story, known to all Scots who cherish their national poet, concerns Cutty Sark who danced upon the mound of Funiemuir. Robert the Bruce fought a skirmish on the Building 300 site during a blizzard, a then-uncommon form of precipitation. Robert's men, disguised as snow-men, easily beat a superior force of confused British.

Finally, in 1747, Bonnie Prince Charlie sought refuge in the old bunker between The Building and the highway. A British patrol almost discovered the Bonnie Prince but His Majesty, disguised as a Building 300 dayworker, merely flashed his bumper sticker and escaped capture.

Those who wish to learn more about old Funiemuir should read Irving Shapiro's 1980 best-seller in Scotland, *The Flies of Time*, available in the Stars and Stripes Bookstore. You will probably find that a knowledge of Building 300's history will lead to a more enjoyable-and possibly exciting-tour at RAF Edzell.

## 1981 Dining In

VADM R. J. HAYS (CINCUSNAVEUR), (pictured center) proposes a toast to Her Majesty the Queen, during the Officers' Association Dining-In. Also pictured are CAPT Jon MCKENZIE (right) and CAPT D. HEISINGER.

The Admiral was welcomed by SGT Jim CARR, playing musical honors on the bagpipe. The RAF Edzell Marching Unit rendered honors as he walked between the ranks to enter the CM(O).

The prelude was an indication of the special evening to follow. Guests were escorted to their tables behind the bagpiper.

The beef was piped in for sampling by CAPT MCKENZIE before being served.

It was an enjoyable evening for everyone.



### Happenings

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#### CONSOLIDATED MESS (OPEN)

April 18 (Saturday) - Velyette Sing-Along  
April 25 (Saturday) - Hail and Farewell

#### 50 DEPARTMENT

April 19 (Sunday) - Easter Egg Hunt

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

April 10-12 Womens NOEUR Volleyball  
April 24-26 Mens NOEUR Volleyball

#### CHAPEL

April 8 (Wednesday) - WOC visit St. Drosten's  
April 9 (Thursday) - Book Exchange Luncheon (Chapel)  
April 12 (Sunday) - Palm Sunday  
April 16 (Thursday) - Holy Thursday Chapel Services  
April 17 (Friday) - Good Friday Chapel Services  
April 19 (Sunday) - Easter Sunrise Service  
April 25 (Saturday) - Serendipity (Chapel-Adults)  
April 26 (Sunday) - Serendipity (Chapel-Youth)

## Move over Wolf Man

Move over Wolf Man Jack and make room for 20 Department's own CTM1 Reb WENRICH, king of the midweek special radio show at Radio North Angus. Reb is a volunteer D. J. at Stracathro Hospital, playing a large variety of music.

He tours the wards talking to the patients and taking their requests for his Wednesday night show. Reb describes his work at Radio North Angus as a challenge for the patients as well as for himself. He attempts to understand their varied Scottish accents while they try to understand his southern drawl.

Best of luck to both patients and D. J. from all of us at 20 Department.

So far 1981 has been a very busy year for marriages and births for 20 Department. Best wishes on their recent marriages to CTM2 B. J. and CT03 Cory WHEELER, and to CTM1 Mike and CTT3 Julie OSBORNE.

Congratulations to CTM3 Wendall and Ginger WILDER on the birth of their daughter Wanda, to CTM2 Mike and CTT2 Diana BENNETT on the birth of their daughter Sabrina, and to CTM2 John and Tricia HODGDON on the birth of their daughter Patricia.

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**NAVY IT'S THE RIGHT TIME TO STAY**

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# Stags finish season 26-2

By Jim WRIGHT

In late August 1980 a group of 20 men assembled in the station gym for the first of many practices, in preparation for the 1980-81 Varsity Basketball Season.

The original number of 20 was to dwindle to a "baker's dozen" by mid-October. We played in the Grampian "Premier" League, competing against five teams from the Aberdeen area, a Christmas Invitational Tournament hosted by NSGA Edzell involving six teams from the surrounding communities and the Northern European Navy Championship which brought together U. S. Navy teams from Wales, England, Scotland and Iceland.

The Edzell Stags compiled a 26-2 record overall. Both of Edzell's losses, one of which was for the Challenge Shield, came at the hands of Aberdeen University, who proved to be the most challenging team faced all year. In four regular

season contests we squeezed out one, three and 12 point victories against this team composed of Scots, Canadians and Americans.

As player-coach, I would like to thank the 12 men who dedicated time, sweat and suggestions, which was the main ingredient to our success.

The team would like to thank "Ski" JEZIERSKI, Bob SHEPARD and Glenn MEREDITH who did most of the officiating and also put up with most of our complaining. Mark BRANDEBERRY and "A. J." JEZIERSKI, the scorer and timekeeper for all our home games, did a super job of keeping things sorted out at the scorers table.

A special thanks goes out to Jim KIRBY, our most dedicated fan. Mr. KIRBY attended 26 out of 28 games, which included traveling to Aberdeen on occasion. He is considered a part of the team.

Also, to the wives or girlfriends who didn't see as much of us as they wanted to during the last eight months. Thanks for being supportive and patient!

I feel the Edzell Stags contributed most favorably towards enhancing Scottish-American relations, 23 out of 28 games were against Scottish Teams. All in all, as the record shows, it was a very rewarding season!

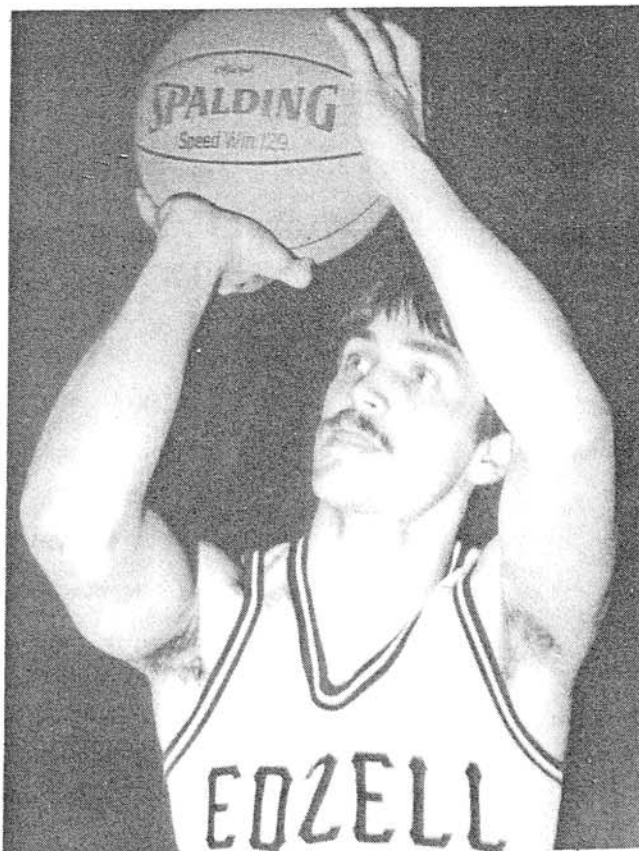
## Briefs

### Special Services Events

- 8 April - 1st Meeting-Scottish/American Sports Day Committee 1300, Hgr 25 Lounge
- 13 April - Intramural Softball Season Commences
- 10-12 April - NOEUR Women's Volleyball Tournament (Edzell)
- 18 April - 8 Mile Walk-Or-Jog
- 24-26 April - NOEUR Men's Volleyball Tournament (Edzell)
- 29 April - Marathon at RAF Swinderby (3 Runners from Edzell entered)

### Edzell Stags

The Edzell Stags; Jim WRIGHT (player-coach), Rick AGULLANA, Joe CURL, Steve FRY, Kervin BONNER, Steve HOUSTON, William MILLER, Mike DUNNING, Scott HAWKINS, Tim BUTTERS, Rodney MCGEE, Carl WARDELL and Fred WALKER.



★ Rick Agullana ★

Most Valuable Player

# Sports

## TATE wins dart tourney

by A.R. JEZIERSKI

Edzell's 1981 Double Elimination Dart Tournament Champion title goes to Donald TATE (USAF).

For the 33 who signed-up and the 29 who showed up to shoot enjoyed a weekend of fine darts. From the club shooters to the kitchen surprises, all turned in superb performance.

First day best and worst dart honors goes to Fred DUNBAR for shooting a "180" and a "1". Bruce HALL being nosed out of the honors with his skillful "2".

Highest check out went to Bob HALL with a superb 116 check, while Wynn ALLEN's 148 took highest bust award.

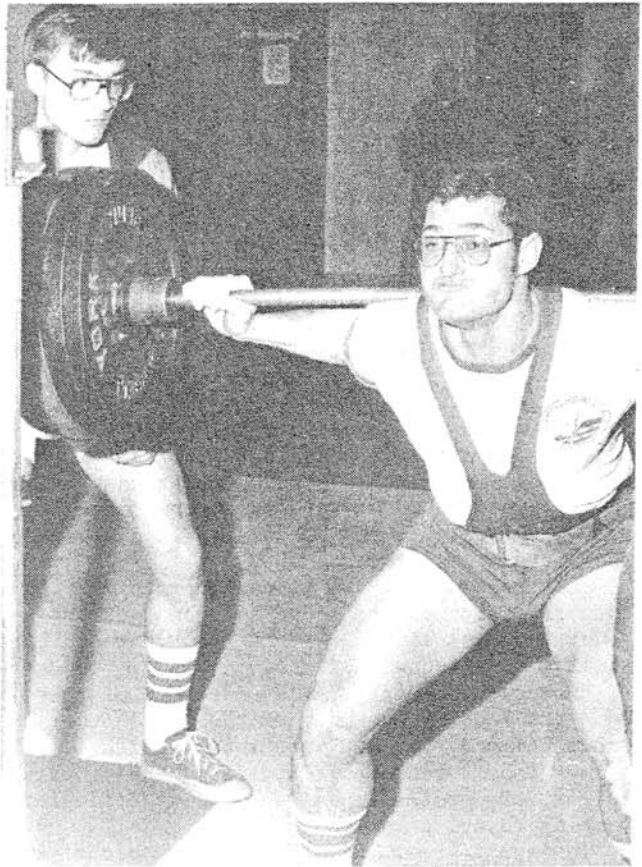
Women's highest score honors goes to Judy HALL with a 123. Sally JEZIERSKI had the only win for the women. Best game went to Ski JEZIERSKI with an 18 dart out (85, 100, 140, 100, 17, 19-20-x10) on the second day.

140 club members were W. CZARNIAWSKI, F. DUNBAR, L. FLEMMER, Q. FITTERER, G. GENTLE, B. GROMER, Bob HALL, A. JEZIERSKI, J. JOHNSON, T. MELVIN, G. MITSCHANG, J. SMITH, J. SNYDER and D. TATE.

TATE flew thru the winners bracket until losing to Larry FLEMMER in the semi-finals, thus dropping into the loser's side. Gary GENTLE lost to FLEMMER in the second round but came back six matches thru the loser's bracket to take 4th place. JEZIERSKI lost to TATE in the second round also but came up from the losers bracket seven matches, beating GENTLE for 3rd place. FLEMMER must have had to wait that bit too long in the winners side to face TATE who took JEZIERSKI to come out of the loser's bracket as the last survivor to face FLEMMER. TATE did this in style and took FLEMMER in two consecutive matches for the title.

The top four will represent Edzell in the 1981 NOEUR darts tournament being hosted by Holy Loch 21 and 22 March.

To the supporting spectators (RAF CDR, XO, C "B" CO), the shooters who lost but stayed and served as checkers and markers showing the pride taken in darts (J. JOHNSON, S. HAWKINS, BOB HALL, and others), and to Bob SHEPARD, and Bob HALL for the help in setting up the gym the night before; I thank you.



### Life can get heavy

Mike MEKELBURG (left) looks on as Gary FERSTLER demonstrates the confidence and concentration that won him first place in the Squat Lift during the recent Power Weightlifting Tournament.

### Willie Johnson Sports Award



Jim KRNC

## Happy Birthday cont. from page 2...

comprise an elite membership whose acceptance into the group indicates a special trust accorded only to a privileged few.

RADM R. W. COOK, the first "Commander, Naval Security Group Command," began his tour in 1963 as the DIRNAVSECGRU and when the command was activated in 1968, he became the first CNSG serving until 1971.

The hostilities in Southeast Asia and growing involvement by the U.S. Navy again provided the impetus for expansion of Naval cryptology. By 1968 Naval Security Group activities were formed as distinct commands for the first time, Marine Corps personnel had been incorporated into the cryptologic Marine Support Battalion, relations with NSA had been strengthened and a better integrated cryptologic community had responded well to the Cuban missile crisis and the Vietnam conflict.

Tactical support to afloat commanders and cost effectiveness of shore stations were paramount concerns as the NSG continued to adhere to its traditional mission.

RADM C.G. PHILLIPS relieved RADM COOK to become the second Commander of the Naval Security Group Command. He took particular pride in the term "group" because it signified the cohesive spirit of professional Naval cryptologists working toward a common goal.

In August 1974, RADM G. P. MARCH became the third incumbent COMNAVSECGRU and the seventh officer to be selected for flag rank as a Naval cryptologist. RADM E. S. INCE relieved him in 1978 to become the fourth COMNAVSECGRU.

RADM P.W. DILLINGHAM Jr., assumed command of the Naval Security Group Command on 26 September 1980.

"Alfred North WHITEHEAD, in a manuscript entitled adventure in ideas, states, 'it is the business of the future to be dangerous....' he

then develops the thesis that the major advances in civilization are processes that all but destroy the societies in which they occur. His unstated problem was that society is rarely able to identify which processes are those which lead to major advances and those which are temporarily disruptive or utterly destructive. It should be obvious that as we enter the decade of the 80s, that these are serious times and that the conditions just described exist in the world now and that the United States is experiencing tremendous changes in and serious challenges to its position as a world power. The important fact is that we recognize that there is no longer a "status Quo" and that significant change is taking place and we must react to it.

The next decade will be a time of challenge to the United States. The Soviets, with a growing sense of power, will test us around the globe. Most of these tests will involve the Navy. Other internal challenges exist and will test the mettle and resolve of the country. But the nation needs the Navy, needs it strong and ready to meet any challenge.

We in the Naval Security Group serve a vital purpose in assuring Naval strength and awareness. Our continued performance at the highest standards at sea, in the air and ashore, around the world is implicit and essential to the success of attaining maritime supremacy in today's operational environment. The years ahead will be full of the excitement that comes with challenge and change. I am pleased to assume command of such a dedicated group of Navy professional men and women."

As a member of the Naval Security Group Command you don't just read about history, you help make it. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

## SIZZ-a-What? From Now Thru '87?

What's a Syzygy? Anything with three y's in it must be suspicious, right? Wrong!

Pronounced SIZZ-a-gee, it's a phenomenon in which all planets of our solar system come into a rough alignment, or 'conjunction' as it is also called. About every 180 years, all of the planets in our solar system get in line, with the sun at one end and the planet Pluto at the other.

Now here's the problem: when all the planets are in conjunction, they exert tremendous gravitational pull on each other. Our earth will be in a kind of gigantic tug-of-war, with the sun, Venus and Mercury on one side of us and Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto

on the other. The result is expected to be tremendous solar flares, higher tides, earthquakes and tidal waves, and increased volcanic action.

A syzygy takes several years to complete: two or three years for the planets to begin to align, a period of two or three years when they are most closely aligned—the "ultimate syzygy"—and then another two or three years while they drift apart. Our current syzygy started in 1978, will reach its maximum during the years 1982-1984, and will have run its course by about 1987.

The earth's most recent syzygy occurred during the years 1797 to 1806.

How about the one we're

going through now? Geophysicists at the Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Colorado recently announced that there have been more significant earthquakes this year than usual. They include the year's biggest 'quake—reading 7.3 on the Richter scale—in Algeria Oct. 10, and the 'quake that hit Italy Nov. 23 which registered a healthy 6.8 on the same scale. The Geological Survey does not attribute any of this activity to the syzygy, however.

Could the syzygy be responsible for the awakening of Mt. St. Helens last May in Oregon? Officials at the Geological Survey think not. "No one has ever demonstrated any

correlation between the position of the planets and any increased earthquake or volcanic activity on earth," an official at the Geological Survey stated. The possibility exists, however, and if there is an increase in the number or intensity of earthquakes or if another of the earth's sleeping volcanic mountains awakens, such activity would certainly give rise to more speculation and conjecture on the role the syzygy may have played.

One note of consolation: our solar system has gone through countless syzygies since the dawn of time, and this old earth hasn't stopped or been pulled out of orbit yet. The odds are excellent that we'll make it through this one, too!



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C.O.'s secretary**Mrs. Campbell retires after eighteen years**

RAF Edzell takes great pride in recognizing individuals who work in the civilian sector of our base to help support our mission. This month USNSGAE said good-bye to one of those cherished individuals---Mrs. Isobel CAMPBELL retired April 17th after eighteen years of service to this command as the Commanding Officers secretary.

During those eighteen years Mrs. "C" (as she's commonly called) has seen numerous changes and events come (and go) to RAF Edzell. She has served nine Commanding Officers: CDR THOMPSON (January-March '63), CAPT JESTER (March '63 - April '65), CAPT EVERSON (April '65 - July '66), CAPT JOSLIN (July '66 - July '68), CAPT THOMAS (July '68 - July '71), CDR YODER (July '71 - September '71), CAPT MARTIN (September '71 - August '75), CAPT HOROWITZ (August '75 - August '78), and CAPT MCKENZIE (August '78 - April '81). And ten Executive Officers; LCDR Kahil, Jr., CDR EVERSON, CDR DEHN, CDR JENNINGS, CDR YODER, LCDR SHOEMAKER, CDR HOOVER, LCDR MOFFAT, CDR WHITE, and CDR CLEARY.

As she retired, CAPT Jon C. MCKENZIE presented her with a Letter of Appreciation. The letter commended Mrs. "C" for her outstanding

service to the command, her superb standards of competence, effectiveness, and reliability which could not have been better. Her thorough professionalism characterized by her preparation of all correspondence, including the drafting of her many routine letters on social matters. Besides Mrs. "C's" excellence and efficiency in matters of correspondence and reports, she has been a superb receptionist, handling all visitors, including many distinguished visitors, with tact and diplomacy, courteously assisting them with their appointments while maintaining an efficient schedule for the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer. Her helpfulness and spirit of cooperation in dealing with military co-workers has contributed significantly to office harmony and administrative efficiency.

"By her distinguished performance and indomitable spirit, Mrs. CAMPBELL has invaluable benefited this command and endeared herself to all with whom she worked," said CAPT MCKENZIE. "Mrs. CAMPBELL will be sorely missed, professionally and personally. I commend her for a job extremely well done and wish her fair winds and following seas in her retirement."

Doing our share**USNSGAE launches Energy Conservation Program**

The call to conserve energy is not new to most of us, in fact it has almost become tiresome. We must not let this attitude take over though, because now is the most important time in our war to save energy.

There should be no doubt in anybody's mind that energy or lack of it is having a major impact on our lives. Those people that pay residential utility bills know already that they have had to sacrifice certain luxury items in order to pay for heat and electricity.

The base is also experiencing this. Last year \$800,000 of the Public Works Department budget was spent on utilities and \$400,000 of

the entire housing budget went to pay for your heat and electricity in quarters. This money spent on energy is money that could have been spent on such nice things as bicycle racks, new movie screens, more playground equipment, exhaust fans in Brechin housing, or improvements to our Special Services facilities to mention just a few.

The command recognizes the impact of rising energy costs and is taking action to lessen the impact by launching an Energy Conservation Program. The responsibility for coordinating

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# May Happenings

ENLISTED MESS (OPEN)

- May 1 - Video Disco
- May 2 - "Bad Guys" Band
- May 8 - "Secrets" Band
- May 9 - "Mels" Disco
- May 15 - "Country Comfort" Band
- May 16 - "Blue Stratos" Disco
- May 22 - "Red Ellis" Band
- May 23 - "Tangerine Dream" Disco
- May 29 - Casino Night
- May 30 - "Dark Truthe" Disco



## Sailor of the Year White chosen as No.1

By CTO1 Clyde WILSON

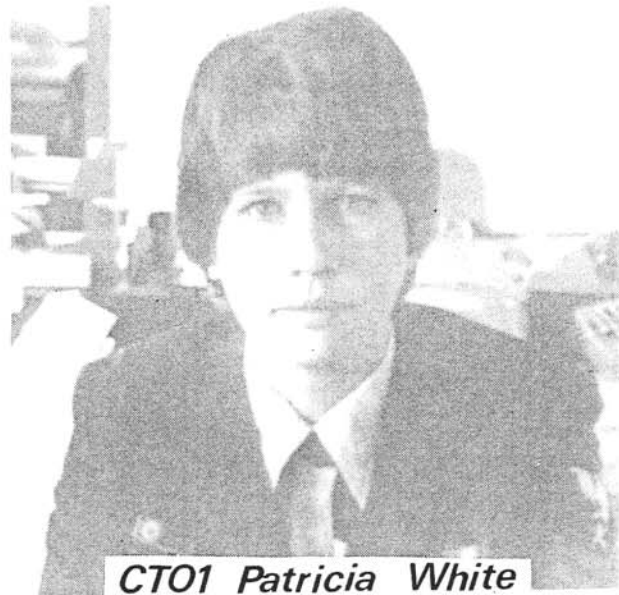
For the second consecutive year a member of the Communications Department has been selected as NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's Sailor of the Year. The whole of 50 Department would like to express a very well done to CTO1 Patricia A. WHITE for being selected as Edzell's Sailor of the Year for 1981.

Petty Officer WHITE has given unselfishly of herself and spent untold hours in dedicated service to the command and the local community. Pat is a member of the command retention team and has proven to be an invaluable asset in this area. She is also involved with the Girl Scouts of America.

CTO1 WHITE is currently serving as the leading petty officer in charge of the 'O' Branchers assigned to the Communications Center at the Classic Wizard facility.

Petty Officer WHITE'S devotion to duty and keen interest in the welfare of her fellow shipmates is typical of the professionalism displayed by the women in the Navy here at RAF Edzell and reflects highly upon the command and the Navy.

Once again, CONGRATULATIONS Pat!



**CTO1 Patricia White**

### **On the cover**

GOOD-BYE, GOOD-LUCK, AND THANK-YOU---Mrs. Isobel CAMPBELL retired this month after eighteen years of service as the C.O.'s secretary.

Mrs. "C", RAF Edzell wishes you the best of everything and we sincerely thank-you for your loyalty, dedication and cheerful friendliness you've shared with all of us.

## NASAP...

## Gaining new insight on an old habit

By CTOC Gary WILLIS

NASAP is no ordinary college course and neither is graduation. The March 19 ceremony turned out to be quite a party when CAPT MCKENZIE presented graduation certificates to NASAP's first class of 1981. Everyone in the class pitched in and laid out a feast of sandwiches, sodas, and snacks, topping it off with a specially decorated "CATTNACH" cake.

Eighteen people attended the last NASAP class, the largest in over a year. Participants ranged from seaman to CAPT (USMC), just the right mixture of experience, age, and views for some involved discussions. The class was survived by OT2 "Vicki" VILLONE and Mrs. Nancy BAGLEY who taught the course.

Vicki really summed up the atmosphere of the class with this statement: "...I've facilitated a number of classes in San Francisco, but this class was the most challenging. When the students all know each other from specific military roles, it adds another dimension when we look at each other as ordinary people and must learn to communicate from a new perspective. It was really super to see growth and attitude changes in students, especially those who were

really negative and angry at first."

But did the students share Vicki's enthusiasm? Here's what a few had to say: CTM2 "Muke" FERSTLER - NASAP forced me to slow down and take a long look at my drinking habits. After looking at it seriously and gaining insight into the subject, I feel I'm better equipped to make a mature decision on when and how much I drink.

CAPT BOEDEDELD - NASAP gave me a better understanding of the alcohol problem in the service and a more acute awareness of how to better help someone with such a problem.

CTO3 T.J. POULOS - NASAP was a very informative class. In fact it made me look harder at myself. I learned it's more important to know why I drink rather than how much or lie to myself about my drinking.

CTTCM TEMPLES - I have learned exactly what NASAP teaches and this will help me greatly in counseling personnel about alcohol. I saw some drastic attitude changes in other class members and I would venture to say my attitude has also changed.

Caught your interest yet? Everyone wants to be a "Winner" and NASAP is winning, so join the "Winners" and sign up for the next class now.

# Something for nothing?

By CAPT Jon C. MCKENZIE

The certificate of promotion says, "Your appointment carries with it the obligation that you exercise increased authority and willingly accept greater responsibility." That may be the small print, but it is the most important part of your promotion.

To be promoted you had to demonstrate certain practical skills, be recommended as being leadership material, and pass a tough test to show your knowledge. Promotion is not the end of the process, however, it is the beginning. It is not given as a reward, like a medal, it is given because the Command and the Navy feel that you can contribute more by receiving added responsibility, and more authority.

How much responsibility and authority does a junior petty officer get? He or she gets all that can be handled with limited experience. Nobody becomes a great leader overnight.

A junior petty officer has the responsibility to do the job better than more junior personnel, helping them to learn about the Navy

and do their job better, to maintain discipline, and to be able to take charge of certain operations when necessary. He or she has all the authority needed for these tasks.

In short, the primary duty of the junior person is to assume some of the responsibility of the senior person, allowing the senior to concentrate on more important tasks. Meanwhile the junior is increasing his or her knowledge to prepare for greater responsibility and further promotion. The process is the same for senior petty officers, chief petty officers, commissioned officers and anyone who is working up the promotion ladder.

When you get that promotion you earned it, but you are obligated to shoulder greater responsibility after you get it. You are in no way getting something for nothing but you would not be given the promotion if it was thought you could not handle the added responsibility. Your promotion gives you the key to the door of greater accomplishment. Now, what are you doing about it?

## Energy Conservation (From page 4)

these efforts lies with the Energy Program Manager, a new position, only recently established in the Public Works Department organization.

The energy crisis has been precipitated by quite a simple fact; demand for energy is increasing while supplies of oil and natural gas are diminishing. This demand was accelerated by availability of cheap energy which justified development of a stock of capital good - such as homes and cars - that use energy inefficiently.

We have a clear choice: if a conservation program begins now, it can be carried out in a rational and orderly manner over a period of years. If, however, conservation is delayed, it will have to be carried out hastily under emergency conditions.

The Navy has begun a program of Energy Resources Management which focuses attention on solving the Navy's energy problems now, and hopefully will ensure that the coming years will be free of adversity. Much will depend on the response and ingenuity of everybody in the chain of command and individuals in the Navy community.

Our base program is broken into three phases; major repairs to improve energy efficiency, self-help efforts to reduce energy consumption, and energy awareness of all hands.

The Energy Program Manager is presently developing means to monitor energy consumption at all housing units. The necessary survey has been already completed for the Brechin sector.

Ultimately, awards will be made to the units with the best conservation records.

In future articles, ways in which each of us can conserve energy will be addressed including what you can do now and what is available for self-help.

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## 'Navy's greatest strength lies in its people

### SECTION THREE

"JUST THE RIGHT MIXTURE OF EXPERIENCE, AGE, AND VIEWS"---That's what this group, NASAP's first class of '81, adds up to. (Story on page 3).

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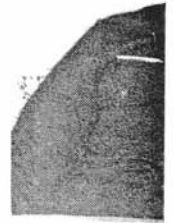
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**Jon C. McKenzie**  
Commanding Officer



**Francis P. Cleary**  
Executive Officer

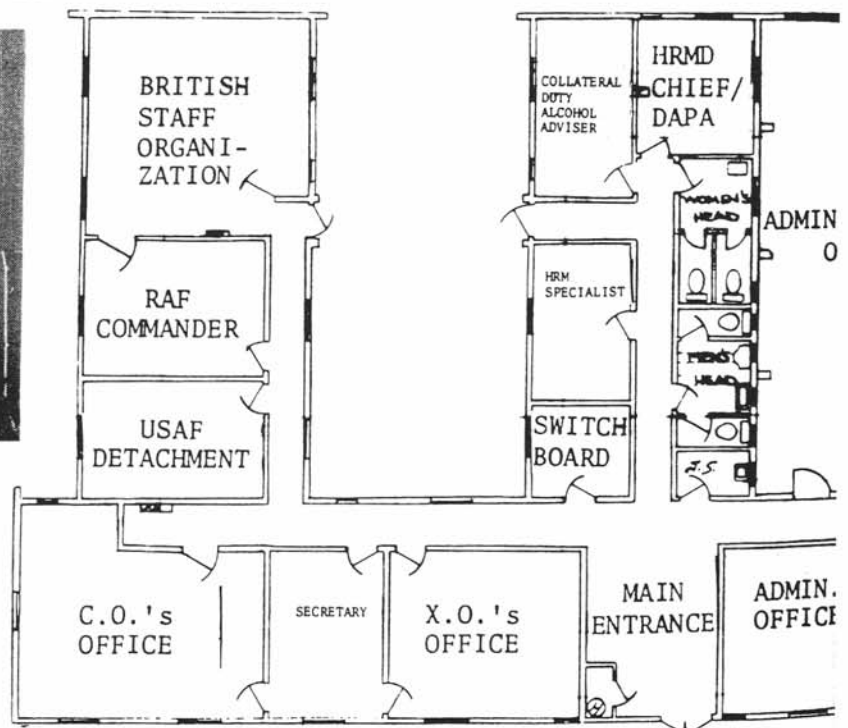


**Paul H. Command**

# ..Who's who and who



British Staff---Maureen McPoland (center) is the British Staff Admin Officer, Vivien Gillies (left) the RAF Commander's Secretary, and Margaret Campbell serves as the Assistant British Staff Admin Officer.



**MSGT Don T. Pettyjohn**  
NCOIC DET I ESE



**Betty Morton**  
Community Relations Adviser



**Trudy Stewart**  
Switch Board Operator



**Sullivan**  
Master Chief



**David Owen**  
RAF Commander



**Daniel J. Kohn**  
Commander, DET I ESE

## Who's where in ADMIN..



ADMIN STAFF pictured left to right are; CTA1 Gary Jentle, CTA2 Steve Arel, LT Richard Goodrich, CTACS Daniel Close, CTASA William Baughcum, SN Kathleen Edmiston, CTASA Tammy Ludwig and CTA2 Chris Wilson.



CTA1 James Wright (Collateral Duty Alcohol Adviser) and MM1 Anthony Dinkins (HRMD Specialist).



**CTA3 Laura Wyatt**  
C.O. Secretary



**CTOC Gary Willis**  
HRMD Chief/DAPA

# Those proverbial sayings. . .

By Raymond VETTESE

Those proverbial sayings our parents often admonished us with may seem a little worn-out, but when viewed through the eyes of young children they often take on a different meaning altogether. So Mary Alice HURLBURT, K/1 teacher at Halsey School, discovered recently after giving her class a little project on those sayings. The replies were often hilarious, but frequently very apposite, with a certain wisdom of their own.

The old "bird in the hand" routine comes in for dramatic change. It is not apparently, worth two in the bush to first grader Mike NOCHE. As far as he's concerned a bird in the hand...is squashed. For Jenny SHADER, it is soft, for David RECKNER it is cute and for an unknown kindergartner with an eye for reality, a bird in the hand is going to bite you!

For Monica MCNEER, people who live in glass houses see glass, while for D.J. GENTLE they get cut. To a kindergartner, people who live in glass houses can't take a bath because people would see.

Bobby CORDELL is obviously concerned about fitness: eat, drink and jog is his motto, while Amy CALHOUN prefers the more relaxed eat, drink and play. She is, however, wise when it comes to food: don't count your chickens before

breakfast, she opines. Eric STONE replies: don't count your chickens before you eat them, and Steven Arnold adds: don't count your chickens before they lay their eggs.

One phrase seems to have reached general agreement: All work and no play is no fun. Several students had that reply. Several echoed L'Kiesha MARKLEY'S advice on what to do with all your eggs: don't put them in the refrigerator. Steven ARNOLD had further advice: don't put all your eggs in your tummy.

Spelling, of course, has been corrected in this article, but one small error just had to be left as it stood: All WORK and no PAY is not fair. How true!

## GO. "B"

By CPL Brian POULIOT

What is it like to meet a Duke? What is it like to relax in a castle? What is it like to see the finest marching bands in the United Kingdom? What is it like to be the only Marines and Americans to represent the United States among Scottish dignitaries?

These questions and similar ones can be answered by LTCOL Arthur KEENER, Commanding Officer of Company "B", SGT Mike ANO and SGT Brian GRANIERO. On March 10, these three Marines were invited to Edinburgh to share in an evening of splendor and music provided by the bands of the Royal Marines, Scots Guards, Gordon Highlanders and by other notable military performers. Unlike the Edinburgh Tattoo, held here and visited by these bands, this bi-annual event has a different purpose.

The name of the event attended by these three Marines is the Scottish Band Spectacular. It is a concert performed for the sake of the Scottish National Institution for the War Blinded.

That evening those three Marines of Company "B", having first enjoyed the local Scottish cuisine of Edinburgh, truly enjoyed an evening of ceremony, music and Scottish heritage. After the display, the Duke of Buccleuch, the president of the War Blinded Association, met with them and chatted for a while. Further, "old friends" made at other Scottish gatherings, such as the Wappenshaw shooting tournament, were there to greet the Marines.

What is it like, then, to have enjoyed an evening of color and pageantry as an invited Marine from Edzell? Well, maybe next time others can share in the experience to marvel at the order, precision and sounds of the Scottish Band Spectacular.

## Scoop

### Chapel happenings

- May 9 (Saturday) - 5 p.m. Mass - Bishop LOGAN of Dunkeld Diocese.
- May 12 (Tuesday) - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Women of the Chapel Prayer Day.
- May 19 (Tuesday) - 7 p.m. Christian Rally at the Wheelhouse.

### Consolidated Mess Open

- May 3 (Sunday) - Dart Tournament
- May 4 (Monday) - Catholic Community Breakfast 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- May 10 (Sunday) - Right Hand Man Night
- May 23 (Saturday) - "Velvet" Chris Hall; 7-9 p.m.
- May 30 (Saturday) - Hail and Fairwell - "Action Replay" Band



This precious little Easter egg hunter and Pat WHITE are busy keeping a close eye on her basket of eggs as she awaits to collect one of the many prizes distributed at 50 Dept.'s Egg Hunt.

## NOW HEAR THIS!

Awards were presented to: LT NOTHOM - Letter of Appreciation, CT11 ERNST, CT11 FUGATE, and CT11 WOZNICK - Letters of Commendation, CEC VELASQUEZ and CTAC CONNER - Navy Achievement Medals, CTM2 LARUE - First Good Conduct Award.

The following personnel reported aboard: CE1 Gary WEIL, CTTSN Lisa ORMAN, CTTSN Pamela ROOP, CTSA Timothy LUDLOW, CTTSN Dirk HOBBS, CTOSN Donald SNELL, CTT3 Darrell BAKER, CTM3 David ALVERSON, STGC John TRIARCHIS, CTT3 Rene PEREA, LTJG John STEPHENS, CTMC James SPAULDING, CTM3 Craig SNITKER, MSGT Carlos RIVERA, DK1 Joyce DYKE, CTM2 Gary JONES, CTM3 David BISSELL, HN Jo Anne DOYLE.

Promoted were: CTT3 Laura GREER, CTRSN Karen HATCH, RM2 Robert SHEFLER, CT11 Gary NELSON, CECA Charles GOULD, CTRCS Walter AINSWORTH, CTTC John MCVEY, CTO3 Roberta BRUCE, CTT2 Larry THRASHER, CTT2 William KAMINSKY, CTRI Michael MUELLER, CT11 Daniel BORCHERS, CTT2 Diana BENNETT, CMCN Denita DOWCETT.



## ...building three hundred..

By CTTC Jon SNYDER

We start our article off this month by welcoming CTASA Vickie TOMLIN (LEPITRE) to the office staff. Vickie is replacing CTA2 Daryl (short timer) SANDERS. Another new member to the department office is LCDR HARRISON, who is assuming duties as the Assistant Operations Officer. Mr. HARRISON is relinquishing his 32 Division Officer position to LT. NOTHOM. In return, Mr. NOTHOM bequeaths his beloved Section Four OWO job to ENS IVY. Good luck and all the best to one and all.

This month's "What is he doing now?" award goes to CTTCM Mark TEMPLES. It seems as though nothing can stop him when it comes to interior decorating, and during the past month, Mark has acquired some very nice paintings from a couple of local artists, Moria SWAILES, and Sandy BEACH. Mark says he is going to raffle the paintings off, to help cut the cost of this year's Navy Day Ball. But, it wouldn't surprise me if he was really starting his own personal art gallery!

During the weekend of 7 - 8 March, CDR MITSCHANG and Chief SNYDER "toe'd the ohey" in an attempt to gain a position on the Edzell NOREUR Darts Team. Although their best "check-out" occurred when they checked out of the tournament, both players managed to steal defeat from the jaws of victory once too often.

Our congratulations to SGT Larry FLEMMER of 34 Division for finishing in the runner-up spot.

to Mr. DUNBAR, 33 Division Officer, for throwing a "180", the only one of the tournament (unfortunately, I was playing him at the time), and to CW04 Larry (used to be CTRC) BOWEN of 31 Division who managed to keep the scorers and markers busy most of the day.

CTA1 Terry BOND received some good news, and some bad news a short time ago. The good news was that he didn't have to go to jail. The bad news was that he just about did go to jail. It seems as though "Our Terry" signed for some carpet tiles a while back, and when he went to collect them, they couldn't be found. To make a long story short, after an extensive search the illusive carpet tiles were finally found. Terry is breathing a little easier these days, and I actually saw him smile once.

Our Building 300 Coordinator Chief, AG1 Tom LUBENS and his assistant AG2 Kevin LOVELY have something in common, they are both expectant fathers. Our best wishes to both families. Maybe we will have two new honorary members to add to our work crew.

Oh yes, I almost forgot, although CDR MITSCHANG didn't do so well in the Amateur Darts Tournament held last month, his wife Pat "Carried" him to the Doubles Championship held at the CM(O) Club a couple of weeks ago. So remember, if you happen to be playing a "friendly" game of darts with the MITSCHANGS, please remind them that they no longer hold any amateur status.

See you next time!

## Pushing for bucks and laughs

As the clock stroked twelve noon, screaming and shouting was heard as ghosts and vampires appeared pushing grocery carts with people inside. Was it Halloween in April? Perhaps an April Fool's joke? No! It was twenty-six ambitious military and civilian employees of U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, who participated in a six mile "Sponsored Trolley Push" from the base to Edzell village and back. The fun-filled, eye catching caravan of shopping carts was conducted to raise money for the Dundee Limb Fitting Center, in honor of the International Year of the Handicapped.

Ms. Audrey WEST, principle organizer of the push, was confident of meeting the \$1,000 (\$2,300) target that was set in the initial planning stages of the event, back in February.

The participants, split into male/female teams, represented all areas of base activity as Supply, Public Works, Operational Departments and DOD School were involved.

Everyone was in fancy dress and rambunctious spirits despite the cold, damp day. Beginning at the main gate, the thirteen carts noisily began their journey, and proceeding on to Edzell village the group stopped off at the Panmure Arms to "wet their whistles" before beginning their return journey.

CTT3 Angie BREWER and LCPL Laurence HOULE were the first team to push their cart back through the main gate at 1:30 p.m. Dave DAKERS and Lynne CAIRNS finished second with Ken WAITER and Marjory ANDERSON trailing close behind for third place.

Everyone completed the event and apart from a few bruises here and there, no serious injuries were incurred.

There was a good response from all sponsors and the support of everyone who came along to watch the journey kept up the morale of the participants. The continuous action of overturning carts enabled many laughs and smiles to be shared among the group.

After collecting the money, a deputation from the group presented a check to the Limb Fitting Center and received a tour of the facility, which is the only one of its kind in Europe.

A big thanks and round of applause goes to all the participants, sponsors and spectators.

## ...31 Division...

By CTR2 Stephen FRY

For two years the 31/34 Division Intramural Basketball Team has taken the title---Congratulations are in order for the whole team. There was great participation and it was a fun-filled year topped by the presentation of the championship plaques by LCDR MITSCHANG at a small ceremony in building 300.

Not only have the athletes been bringing home the bacon, but some quick-fingered petty officers have recently received awards for their expertise with manual morse. CTR2 Dave CROUCH stole the show as he copied 35 groups per minute to win the Silver Award for Manual Morse Proficiency. Petty officers DEMATTEI, COSGROVE, THURSTON, RODRIGUEZ and CARRERO did a dandy job and received the Bronze Award for copying 25 to 30 groups per minute. Congrats are also extended to Chief SIMONSEN for receiving the Navy Achievement Medal and his FLAPMA Certificate for Language Proficiency. CTI1 Don WHITE also qualified and received the FLAPMA Certificate.

Word has it that lately Section One Navy Emergency Ground Defense Force members; FRY, GUILIANO, and RODRIGUEZ have been training intensely under the watchful eye of the section's Operations Watch Officer, Ensign Robert HICKS. The NEGDEF teams are scheduled for a rifle qualifying trip to Barry Buddon in April to test their skills with the M-14. Last year's trip was a great success and with good weather and big targets we hope to have another good day where everyone gets qualified.

Last but not least, congratulations and many blessings to Patricia and Fuzzy THURSTON who were married February 6th in Montrose.

## Scrolls + Screeds

By RP2 KEELING

Easter is a very appropriate season. It seems appropriate to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord at a time when the earth herself is renewed with the young green of springtime.

We celebrated Easter in many ways here at the Chapel, and the whole community was invited to share our joy in the risen Christ.

On Holy Thursday (April 16) there was a Catholic mass at 1700, while the Protestant congregation held a Maundy Thursday service at 1930, followed by a Christian Seder, a variation of the traditional Jewish Passover Supper, in remembrance of the Last Supper of our Lord.

Good Friday (April 17) is a day of solemn recollection of the passion and crucifixion of Jesus. There was an ecumenical service at 1130, and the Catholic congregation meditated on the Way of the Cross at 1500, followed by Holy Communion at 1530.

Finally, on Easter morning (April 19), there was an ecumenical Easter Sunrise service at Loch Wee at 0600, Catholic mass with all children participating was held at 1230, while the Protestant congregation worshipped at the normal Sunday times of 1100 and 1900.

Easter is a very significant season. As the Book of Isaiah says (Isa. 25:8)... "He will swallow up death in victory, and the LORD GOD will wipe away tears from off all faces."

# Sports

## Dedication & sacrifice

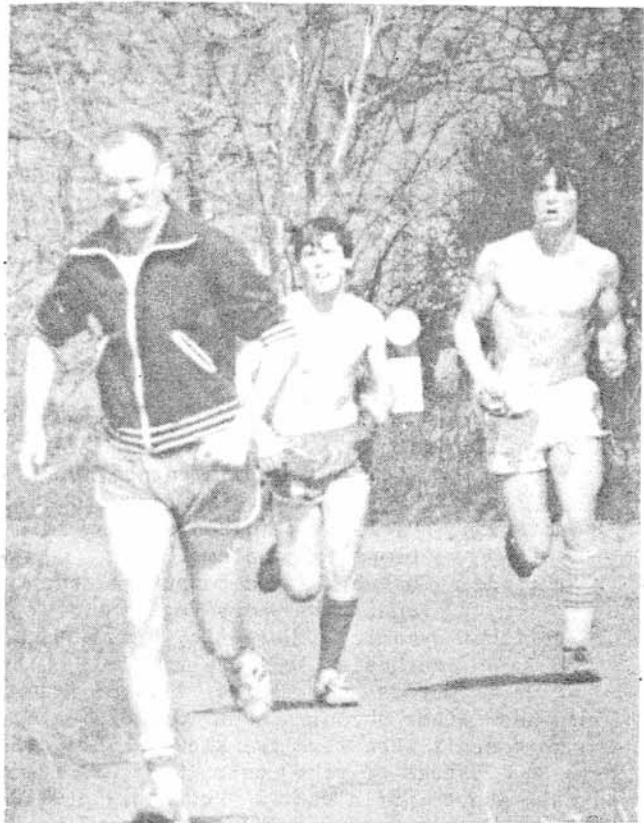
# "On the rope..."

By LT Dave SHIMP

Tug of war is probably one of today's fastest growing international sports. No longer the domain of physical giants, the sport has become far removed from its earlier free-for-all image. Tug of war is now an internationally recognized sporting event in its own right. Although it lost its olympic status in 1924 with other team sports, tug of war is likely to be reintroduced into the olympic games in the not too distant future.

Tug of war is a hard, physically exacting sport demanding dedication and sacrifice from those who participate in it. It is essentially a team event requiring a high degree of self-discipline and control from each member of the squad. Fitness, expertise and tactics coupled with learning from your own and hopefully other's mistakes all contribute largely to team success, as in most sports. But unlike nearly all other sports, tug of war has no individual stars. Every man's action on the rope is interdependent on his teammates and directed toward the team effort.

To those who maintain a belief in the principles of sportsmanship, and who wish to develop both mind and body with a true team spirit, tug of war offers the perfect opportunity. With the excellent opportunities available at RAF Edzell for participation in local highland games as well as premier attractions before Her Majesty The Queen, anyone regardless of size or weight is encouraged to come out for the tug of war team. A practice session with the tug of war team will probably rival the toughest workout many of you have ever experienced. If you are not afraid to work hard, the tug of war team needs you. Practice sessions are held twice weekly at 1630 Mondays and Thursdays in the multi-purpose gym and behind the gym beside the runway. Depending on participation, the base will probably field two teams this year. For more information contact me in section two at ext 216 or just show up for practice.



Sgt. Barney JONES, Slade HORNE and a local vigorously jog the beaten trail during the 3rd Annual 8.5 Mile Walk or Jog held Saturday, April 18th. Several enthusiasts of all ages participated and the youngsters collected hidden Easter eggs along the way enabling them to claim a special prize at the finish.

# Briefs

## Special Services Events

- May 10 - Football Day - Local Primary Schools will participate in soccer tournament aboard the base - OPEN HOUSE.
- May 12 - Qualification tournament to determine team for RAF golf championships, at Edzell Golf Club.
- May 17 - Scottish/American Sports Day Local Primary Schools will compete in track events and tug-o-war contests - OPEN HOUSE.
- May 27-30- RAF Golf Championships-Kinloss. Teams from RAF stations in Scotland and Ireland.

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# Famous section one personality

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By ENS Robert HICKS

The playwright Oscar Wilde said, "There is only one thing worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about." This statement describes CTM2 Charles GEBELEIN's approach to life. CTM2 GEBELEIN--or Chuck, as he is affectionately called--wishes to have his biography attached to Dewer's White Label Scotch as in The New Yorker magazine. It might read like this:

Age: 23

Home: Youngstown, Ohio

Occupation: Electronics Maintenance, U.S.N.

Hobbies: Bicycling, reading spy stories,

Quotation: "I like to discover new solutions to problems."

Ambition: To work with computers and to repair his Chevy Vega.

Profile: Dynamic, energetic, competent, enthusiastic.

Aside from this impressive list of facts, Chuck has other pursuits: he devours electronic manuals when work is slow; in his off-time he listens to rock music (Police), reads novels about World War II counter-intelligence, and sees movies ("Apocalypse Now",

"where Eagles Dare" are favorites). He has no heroes except the Muppets, but is quite fond of his dogs: Terry, a mongrel, and Georgie, a St. Bernard.

Chuck, who came to Edzell from Guantanamo Bay and who will soon deploy to Norfolk, not only distinguishes himself in his work but he also is a bicycle fancier. His ten-mile one-way bicycle ride to work has made Chuck a Section One legend: since last August he has logged 3000 miles on his Peugeot. Chuck's favorite bicycle ride is along the road to Montrose through Hillside. Chuck cautions bicyclists to stay away from major motorways; he also reminds cyclists that bike parts particularly for American cycles, may not be easy to find. The cycling club in Montrose may interest those who wish to meet Scots who are similarly wheeled. Perhaps, too, bicyclists may wish to travel long distances to discover new bike routes; British trains allow cyclists to travel with their bikes at no extra cost. Chuck is eager to discuss bicycling with anyone: technical problems, queries as to exciting bike routes and biking stories are all invited.

## Truth is revealed

# The lost X-mas luncheon

By Jon C. SNYDER

A funny thing happened to the 30 Department staff on their way to the annual Christmas luncheon last year, somebody changed the date. However, neither snow, hail, rain, leave or TAD trips could keep us from our appointed get together, and finally on Wednesday, the 4th of March, we gathered for our often postponed, but never forgotten party at the Ramsey Arms in Fettercarin.

After a nice meal and a pint or two, we said farewell to a surprised Daryll SANDERS and presented her with a station plaque and other tokens of our thanks and wishes. Daryll is on her way to Guam, and will soon be rejoining her husband CTT2 Bruce SANDERS, who is presently in school at Pensacola.

CTTC Vaughn BROWN was also given a parting farewell. Chief BROWN took a months leave in the States before heading to 32 Division. Rumor has it that the only reason Chief BROWN went to the States, was to buy a new car. It seems that he was tired of all the relentless jokes about this present "gasmobile". I don't know why Vaughn is upset, it only needs a refill every time he parks it. (Anybody want to buy a nice used car with a sink in the

back?).

A new arrival to the staff is AG1 Tom LUBENS. Tom will be replacing Chief BROWN as the Building 300 Coordinator Assistant. I'm sure Petty Officer LUBENS will get over the shock before long. He did seem quite confused though when he saw CTTCM Mark TEMPLES using scissors to pound nails into the wall. But then again, who wouldn't be confused.

Although I have no positive proof about this next statement, it is readily accepted around the office that the only reason AG2 Kevin LOVELY didn't show up at our luncheon/gift exchange is that he was afraid to hand over a "Bubble Pipe" to CDR MITSCHANG in person.

Our leading administrative supervisor, CTAL Jerry BOND received some "priceless" antique gifts. So, the next time you're in the office, be sure to ask him about his new "Toy Bike Collection".

Last but not least, and what I consider to be the ideal gift for a computer programmer, Chief BROWN presented CTCR Rich LOMAX with a set of building blocks and a Hi-Q game. Finally, after years of waiting, Chief LOMAX can build his own private domain and supply it with a computer.

That's all for today, see you next time!



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# Turn offs save energy dollars

During this day and age, the conservation of energy is a national goal, and should very well be a personal goal for every one.

As energy conservation becomes more important to all Americans it should be emphasized that when it comes to saving energy, every little bit "DOES" help!

By saving energy you also save yourself money. Saving energy and money is a matter of discipline. If you think about energy conservation every day, the actions will become automatic.

Lightbulbs are the easiest thing to turn off. But there are other items which can be turned off on a regular basis and will add up to hundreds of dollars of savings each year.

Energy-saving around the house is a fulltime job. But, it's one that can pay off with big money if you take the time to follow a few simple tips.

An example of a "turn-off" that most people are unaware of is the anti-sweat heater in a refrigerator.

Not all refrigerator heaters can be turned off, but if yours can, you stand to save about \$10 a year.

In some refrigerators the switch is located inside and may be called a "power miser" or "energy-saver" switch. If you have this model, turn the switch "on" to turn the heater "off". Or you may have a switch that says "dry/humid" on the inside. If so, make sure it is set on "dry".

These heaters are unnecessary except in humid climates where a house is not air-conditioned.

Other good turn-offs are:

- o The pilot light on gas furnaces.
- o Your second refrigerator if used only for marginal times.
- o The water heater. Water heating consumes about as much energy as all the light and appliances in most homes.
- o The heating system. In most homes 70% of the energy used goes into heating and cooling. Keep the thermostat at 65 degrees during

the day and turn it down to 55 degrees at night.

If all Americans took these measures the United States would save the equivalent of one-fourth of all the oil now being imported... That comes to two million barrels a day!

While you will be putting money in your pocket in the long run you will play an important part in solving the nation's critical energy problem.

"Turning-off" with these few suggestions will definitely contribute to your saving of energy dollars.

## On the cover Edzell rolls out the red carpet

The walki talki blared: "Chopper coming in!" Fire trucks, ambulances, police cars and official cars all lined the runway. The RAF Edzell Marching Unit was standing by as smoke streamed from a smoke bomb to indicate the wind direction.

No it wasn't a scene from MASH. The Commander in Chief, Atlantic Forces; Admiral H. D. TRAIN, II was coming to visit RAF Edzell.

At 1552 on 9 May 1981 the helicopter set down on the runway. The Marching Unit moved into place to render honors as the Admiral disembarked the helicopter.

He commenced a fast paced afternoon with station briefings, operational briefings, and tours. The day concluded with dinners hosted by the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer.

Although time was short on the next day, some sightseeing was accomplished before the group departed in the afternoon.

Admiral TRAIN was very favourably impressed by the performance of all personnel at RAF Edzell.

## June Happenings

### ENLISTED MESS (OPEN)

June 5 - Mel's Disco  
June 6 - "Airways" Band  
June 12 - "Country Comfort" Band  
June 13 - "Video Disco"  
June 19 - "Strange Affair" Band  
June 20 - "Susan Childe & Flamingos"  
June 27 - ??? Band

\*\*\*EMO Club will feature Supper\*\*\*  
Specials Tuesday through  
Sunday.



# Scoop

## Uniform availability

The Navy Resale System provides special order service for items not in stock and provides made-to-measure uniforms which may be special ordered through the uniform shop in your Navy Exchange.

Patrons may order uniform items directly from:

(Enlisted Men  
Seabag items)      Clothing Officer  
Naval Administrative Command  
Building 1312  
Great Lakes, IL 60088  
AUTOVON 792-3626

(Enlisted Women  
Seabag items)      Clothing Officer (NAC-45)  
Naval Administrative Command  
Orlando, FL 32813  
AUTOVON 791-4157

(Men and Women  
Officer and Enlisted)      Naval Uniform Shop  
3rd Ave & 29th St.  
Brooklyn, NY 11232  
AUTOVON 456-2713  
Com. (212) 965-5281

## Memorial Day celebrated

Memorial Day, called Decoration Day when it originated on May 30, 1886 by General John A. LOGAN, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, marks the tribute made in the United States to the dead of all its wars.

It was observed on May 30th until 1971, when for federal employees, the date was changed to the last Monday in May. With the exception of Louisiana, all states observing Memorial Day adopted the change.

Observance of this day assumes the form of military and civic parades and memorial exercises and includes decorating with flowers the graves of American servicemen in foreign cemeteries, water services for those who died at sea, and ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia. Flags are flown at half mast until noon.

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

**We can't afford  
to waste it.**



Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association - [www.usncva.org](http://www.usncva.org)



CAPT Jon C. MCKENZIE, Commanding Officer, and Mr. Clifford HANSEN, NAVELEX Resident Edzell Representative cut the ribbon for activating the BULLDOG System on 1 May 1981. This system will provide valuable assistance in the operations of 'direction finding'.

## NOW HEAR THIS!

The following personnel were promoted: CTO2 Bernard JONES, CTT2 John CONVERY, CTT2 Janet GLANDON, CTT2 Jeanene HANSEN, and CTCR Richard LOMAX.

The following personnel reported aboard: CTRSA Donna ANDERSON, CTM3 Jack BEATTY, CTR3 Victor BERNARDI Jr., CTM3 Lisa BREWER, CTTSA Regina CARROLL, CTA2 Susan CASALETTI, MS1 Edward CLOUSE, CTTSA David COOPER, CTT2 Homer DELONG Jr., CTTSA Carol COOPER, CTTSA Lori DUSING, CTRSN William GROVER Jr., CTTSR Lisa HAMILTON, CTM3 Stuart HAMLING, CTM2 Robert HARSH, CTM2 James HENSEN, CTTSA Teresa JACKSON, CTTSA Steven LASLEY, CTTSA Seth MENDOZA, CTO2 Daniel MILLER, SK3 Vickie NELL, ET3 Vanessa OKEFFE, CTM3 John PARDUN, CTOSN Jeannine PARKER, CTC William REED Jr., CTC Dennis RONGERS, CTA2 Daniel SIMS, CTTSA Daniel TAYLOR, CTT2 Kristen TOBIN, CTM3 Grant WHEATLEY, CTTSA Kevin WITHERS.

Awards were presented to CTC KLUG - Navy Achievement Medal and Good Conduct Award, Good Conduct Awards were also presented to CTT2 COX, CTT1 PIIRANEN, CTO2 FROESCHE, CTT2 CAMACHO, LN1 SMITH, CTO1 BELL, CTT1 WOZNICK, ET1 MCCLELLAND, and ET1 HAWTHORNE. Sailor of the Quarter was awarded to RM1 CUSHING, and CTO3 SCOCCHERA.

# DANTES: designed to help you

By LTJG Micheal LANGE,

"What is DANTES? How can DANTES help me? Who do I see about the DANTES program? Can I actually earn college credit by passing DANTES exams? These questions and others have been asked by the Sailors and Marines at this command. This series of articles will provide valuable information so you can plan your educational career.

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support has four major functions. First, DANTES provides to military personnel various examinations such as: English, Math, Science, Humanities, History, Business, Computer and Data Processing, Dental Auxiliary Education, Education, Modern Languages, Medical Technology, Nursing, in all 52 different examinations. The examinations are used to validate non-traditional learning in terms of college credit.

Second, DANTES provides college admission tests, such as ACT and SAT examinations for college bound military personnel.

## *Better oneself through... »Personal Pride«*

By CTTM Paul SULLIVAN,

Personal Pride has been given a great deal of press lately. Taking the concept beyond wearing the uniform and presenting an excellent appearance, one might consider a bit of self-awareness. Are you proud of yourself as a person? When the day is finished, and you finally hit the rack, are you satisfied with what you have accomplished? As you lay your head on the pillow, do you reflect on the several people you said hello to during the day? Or the work problem you helped solve? Or the words of encouragement you gave your son or daughter? Or the words of praise you gave your spouse? Or the young sailor you helped prepare for advancement? Or the good word you offered on behalf of the individual who was being raked over the coals in idle gossip?

Outward excellent appearance is relatively easy to obtain with respect to uniform, shoes, and grooming, however, inner pride as a result of personal accomplishment and a feeling of satisfaction is difficult but by no means, impossible. Maybe a bit of reflection on the questions presented will encourage you to be a better person. Certainly, our navy will benefit from any positive steps taken.

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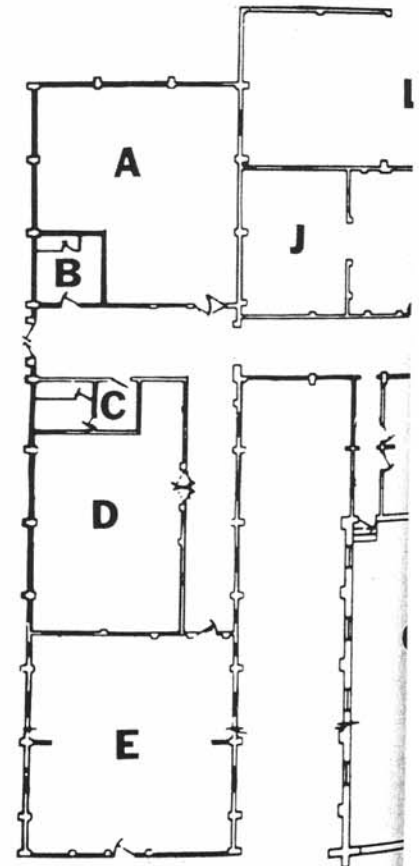
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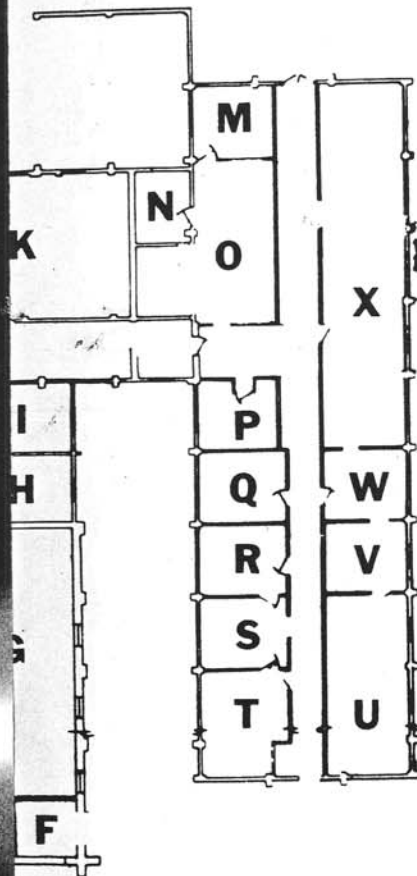


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# strumming to stardom

A future maestro of the guitar, Jill LEAS at eight-years-old is the youngest student of guitar instructor Chris HILL. Born in Alaska, Jill thinks Scottish weather is 'just great'.

Among her favorite artists are Elton John and Rod Stewart. Her dad has a wide selection of records for her to pick favorites from. Incidentally, Gene LEAS, formerly of the "Highway-men", is her dad.

Jill started lessons in February of this year and can already accompany herself singing some tunes.

Chris has around 20 students ranging in age from 8 to 38 and finds all of them really keen to learn to play the guitar. Several of his younger students; Liana JORDON, Kathy CLEARY, and Lisa MITSCHANG, have played in concerts, celebrations and recently received an invitation to play in the Base Chapel.

Chris began giving guitar lessons on base about three years ago. He has made a great many friends among his students and always hates to see them transfer.

One particular student, Jay NORRIS now teaches guitar in Iceland. Several students, who keep in touch by mail, are still studying guitar on military bases around the world.

It is very satisfying for Chris to see his students achieve a good standard of musician-



ship.

Chris and his wife, Pat, sing in clubs and pubs in the area, featuring mainly "country" which is presently very popular in Scotland. They often play at the base clubs, finding the Americans a really wonderful audience.

If you are looking for something to do with your time, why not learn to play a musical instrument?

## Company "B"

# Continuing to show their true colors

By B. POULIOT,

From the halls of the staff lounge, to the curb of the base service station, the marines of Company "B" again showed their true colors during the past month.

Competition, a tool which sharpens the edge of every marine, was displayed recently during the Company "B" Dart Tournament. "Breathtaking" and "Unbelievable" are the two words that must describe the final throws in the Doubles Match. SGT LUPIEN, having aimed well, scored 14 points to go ahead of SSGT CLANTON and SGT FLEMMER, representatives of the first platoon. But SGT FLEMMER came back to score 22 points, then 14 to tie the game. The second platoon's team with SGT DUNNING came back to bring the score to a more critical level. SSGT CLANTON, however, tied the game, scoring a 2 in the next throw. SGT LUPIEN was unable to double out. Again first platoon was up, but did not throw well. SGT DUNNING was back: not quite. SSGT CLANTON was back and snapped his wrist: VOILA! He scored a double one, ending the game.

Surely this event will be well remembered as the closest and most interesting game in the recent company darts tournament. We will have to wait till next month to see whether the com-

petition results are close.

During the past month, the marines of Company "B" also exemplified their talents in a very curious way. This time, however, they played a passive role, while the navy and civilian personnel took the main parts. The story could be called "operation blow out", depicting the accidental explosion of a gas station, the victims involved, their rescue and their care.

Taking everyone by surprise, this drill called for quick thinking and skill for the fire fighters as well as for the medical department. The twelve marines, led by CAPT BOEDFELD and MGYSGT RUCKER, played the part of casualties in the scenario, providing the Navy and fire department with "the real thing." Hopefully, this drill helped prepare all those who participated in the event of an actual accident of this sort.

Hence, from the halls of the staff lounge, where Company "B" played darts, to the gas station of RAF Edzell, the marines this month displayed their abilities in several ways. We hope that these events will provide for a better understanding and working relationship within the company as well as with the Navy and those supporting its efforts.

## NAVCOMMDET News

On April 28, 1981, our Commanding Officer, Commander Porter LEWIS, NAVCOMMSTA UK (THURSO, SCOTLAND) visited the Detachment at NSGA Edzell for his last time. During his one day visit, Commander LEWIS visited the Special Communications Division and the Microwave Division (Kinnaber), where all hands were gathered to express their appreciation for his continuing interest in and support of the Edzell Detachment. Commander LEWIS will turn over the helm of NAVCOMMSTA UK on 25 July 1981, to Commander KILLAM, who reports from NAVCAMS WESTPAC. It was nice to have you down for your short visit Skipper. All of us at the Detachment wish you well as you leave Thurso and take up your new duties at CINCUSNAVEUR Staff in London.

We here at NAVCOMMDET would like to say farewell to three of our fine shipmates, ET1 KENDALL, who is reporting to the USS Saipan, ET2 MEKELBURG, who is reporting to SPECOMDIV Iceland, and RM1 CRAWLEY, who is reporting to Diego Garcia. GOOD-LUCK!

Also, CONGRATULATIONS to RM1 (SS) CUSHING for his selection as NSGA's Sailor of the Quarter. PO1 CUSHING is the third consecutive individual from NAVCOMMDET to win this award. Who's next?

## Scrolls + Screeds

By RP2 KEELING,

Spring was great this year, wasn't it? Without a doubt, the prettiest Tuesday I ever saw!

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Why is summertime the time when everyone wants to transfer? Every year, right on schedule, Whammo! Mass migration.

The chapel people are no different. It seems like half the congregation leaves every summer.

This year, though, the leave-taking takes a new twist. We are losing both our chaplains within a two-month period.

In June, we lose our Catholic Chaplain. Father Prendiville will leave around June 22, and will be replaced by Father John Byrnes, a Lieutenant coming to us from Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremertown, Washington. (He should have no trouble adapting to Scottish weather after being in Bremertown!)

Then, in late July, Chaplain Winslow, the Protestant Chaplain, leaves. His replacement, Commander J. Rutherford, a Southern Baptist Minister, will arrive sometime in early July.

The only good news in this sea of movement is that the RP2 will be here plugging away until November 1983.

See you in June

## The tough breed... .....Navy wives

By CTAC Jim CONNOR,

Being in a Navy family means a lot of things--benefits in housing, food, medical care, insurance, legal aid, education and training for your husband, and retirement pay. They all help to smooth the way a little. Wherever you may go, you make the best of whatever situation you're in. It's not always easy, especially when your husband is on a mid-watch and the baby is sick and you're standing a mid-watch of your own...the car breaks down during an eve watch, the little one gets hurt playing. The list could go on and on.

You may ask if the benefits outweigh the heartbreaks. To many it does--you get to travel and see parts of the world you ordinarily wouldn't see; as your husband is advancing you seem to be able to get enough money to make ends meet; you share common feelings and interests with other people.

Not everything about being in a Navy family can be analyzed in terms of dollars and cents, opportunities for education and advancement, available medical care, housing, commissary, vacations, and retirement plans or practical things like that. Certainly they can make your life secure and comfortable, now and in the future. But there are other less tangible benefits like the close-knit feeling of being part of the Navy, or sharing...you can't put a price tag on those things, nor on the pride you feel in knowing the important job your husband is doing in the Navy. Hang in there!



On April 16, the Preschool classes of RAF Edzell treated the base to an Easter Parade. Beside their always sporty attire, they wore "designer" Easter hats. These hats were made by some of Scotland's best couturiers; "good ole' Mom". The children looked fantastic, and were very proud of their new hats. It was an event that will hopefully be repeated in the years to come.

# Sports

## Edzell captures '81 NOREUR title

By Dan SCRIBNER

The 1981 Regional Men's Volleyball tournament held at Edzell 24-26 April came to a dramatic conclusion late Sunday evening when our persistent, never-say-die volleyballers defied the Laws-of-Reason, chance and odds to defeat the undefeated team from the USS Holland in two straight matches to capture the 1981 NOREUR title.

Defeated by NAVSTA Keflavik, Iceland in a quarter final match, Edzell battled back through the losers bracket, rolling over NAVSTA London and Keflavik (losers to Holland) to meet the submariners from Holy Loch in the finals. Having sustained one loss, it was necessary for the locals to defeat their opponents twice in order to win the championship. In a best 3 of 5 games per match system, Edzell took 6 games out of 9 in the double finals. In three days time, Edzell played a total of 26 games which has to be some sort of NOREUR record for volleyball competition! In 1981 to date, our athletes have won NOREUR championships in men's basketball, women's volleyball, and men's volleyball, while taking second place in women's basketball and darts. Next prize up for grabs - NOREUR Bowling at Bentwaters in England in June.

# COMING

# EVENTS

### JUNE

- 3—Jefferson Davis (1808) Birthday
- 6—Invasion of Normandy or D-Day (1944)
- 14—Flag Day
- 15—Smile Power Day
- 18—International Picnic Day
- 21—Father's Day
- 21—First Day of Summer

## Scottish—American Sports Day 1981

...in review...



# Briefs

### Special Services Events

- June 6 10 Kilometer Trails for NOREUR
- June 6-21 Bowling Alley closed
- June 10-14 Northern Europe Navy Regional Bowling-Bentwaters.
- June 20 Northern Europe Navy Regional 10K Marathon-Edzell.

### Badminton anyone?

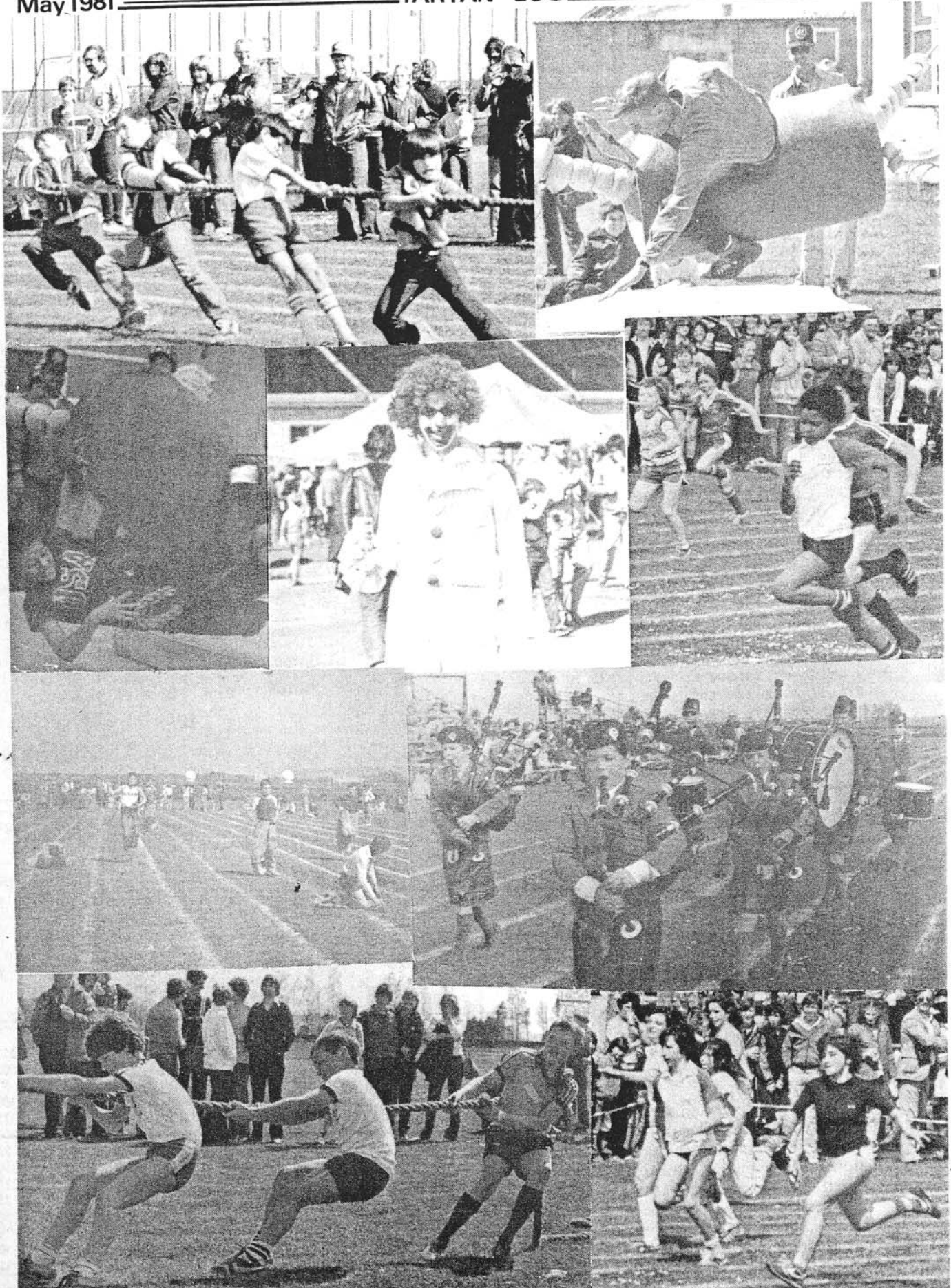
The annual Badminton Tournament for adults will be held on Saturday, May 30 beginning at 10 a.m. in Hangar 25 Multi-purpose Gymnasium.

Singles only for men and women 17 years of age or older. Registration will commence at 9:30 a.m. in the gym and play will start as soon as the tournament draws are complete.

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# Out on the island Taking the Whisky Trail

By Betty MORTON,

Scotland, one of the most picturesque countries in the world, is as well known for its distilleries of fine scotch whisky as it is for its history, legends, and landmarks.

Supporting this well known fact is the 62-mile "Whisky Trail" which enables you to visit five malt whisky distilleries. This spirited trail takes 4 to 6 hours to cover, depending on how many distilleries are visited along the way.

"The Whisky Trail", a signposted road tour, begins in Dufftown at the Glenfiddich Distillery. From Dufftown you proceed into Ballindalloch to take in the Glenlivet Distillery. Established in 1824, the Glenlivet Distillery was Scotland's first licensed distillery.

From Ballindalloch the Trail winds on to Tomintoul, one of the highest villages in Scotland. At Tomintoul, miniature bottles of thirty different single malt whiskies may be purchased. For the avid collector, Tomintoul will prove to be your mecca.

Following the signs from Tomintoul you proceed on to B0136 and then on to A95 to reach Glenfarclas Distillery. Next is the Tamdhu Distillery in Knockando which is located on the bank of Scotland's fastest flowing river; the Spey which is famous for its salmon and pearls.

Finally on to the town of Keith to visit the 18th century Strathisla Distillery.

Having sampled these fine malt whiskies so peculiar to Scotland it might be appropriate to give a brief resume of how malt whisky is distilled.

The first step is known as "making malt" which involved turning natural barley into malted barley. This is done by artificially germinating the barley until the seed changes its chemical composition from "starchy" to "sugary". The grain is then dried in the kiln over a peat fire.

The next steps are milling, mashing, and fermenting. The malted barley is cleaned and milled, the ground malt being called "grist".

The grist is now mixed with hot water to extract the sugar content.

The extraction process is carried out in the Mash Tun where the revolving rake ensures a perfect mixture. The sweet liquid called "worts" is drained off, cooled and then yeast is added to start a fermentation. The yeast converts the worts into alcohol giving off carbon dioxide gas, the liquid is now called "wash".

After fermentation, the wash is distilled in large onion-shaped copper vessels called "pot stills". The first distillation takes place in the wash still and the resultant liquid (low wines) is distilled a second time in the spirit still.

During distillation the alcohol is evaporated, passed through a condenser to convert the process. The skills of the stillman are of great importance in ensuring the traditional quality and flavor is maintained.

The casks of new whisky are left in bonded warehouses for varying lengths of time, up to seven years in some cases. The whisky casks are seasoned by being used to contain sherry for some time before the whisky is put into them.

Plan on taking "The Whisky Trail" and treat yourself to the unique process of whisky distilling. It's all very interesting and gives you the chance to take in the countryside at the same time.

Opening times for the distilleries are:

- Glenlivet---Mon - Fri; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Glenfiddich---Mon - Fri; 10 a.m.- 12 noon, and 3 - 4:30 p.m.  
During July and August it's open from 10 a.m. - 12 noon only.
- Glenfarclas---Mon - Fri; 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
- Tamdhu---Mon - Fri (May through September) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Strathisla---Mon - Fri; 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
from mid June until the end of August.

## Calorie consumption

A recent report by the Southern California Medical Association pointed out that proper weight control and physical fitness cannot be attained by dieting alone. Many people who are engaged in sedentary occupations do not realize that calories can be burned by the hundreds by engaging in strenuous exercises that do

not require physical exercise. The following is a list of calorie burning activities and the number of calories per hour they consume.

Beating around the bush .....	75
Jumping to conclusions .....	100
Climbing the walls .....	150
Swallowing your pride .....	50
Passing the buck .....	25
Throwing your weight around .....	50-300
(Depending upon your weight)	
Dragging your heels .....	100

Pushing your luck .....	250
Making mountains out of molehills ...	500
Hitting the nail on the head .....	50
Wading through paperwork .....	300
Bending over backwards .....	75
Jumping on the bandwagon .....	200
Balancing the books .....	23
Running around in circles .....	350
Eating crow .....	225
Tooting your own horn .....	25
Climbing the ladder of success .....	750
Pulling out the stoppers .....	75
Adding fuel to the fire .....	150
Wrapping it up at day's end .....	12



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Memorial Day service

# Homage paid as wreaths flank "The Call"

By Betty MORTON,

The scene is in the heart of Scotland's capital city; Edinburgh, the time is 12 noon and the date is the last Monday in the month of May.

This year on that day the sun shone brightly over the ancient Castle walls and the birds sang their song of summer among the pink blossom of the cherry trees in Princess Street Gardens. Only yards away from this tranquil scene was all the noisy hubbub of a pulsing city street.

Then in the Gardens another sound permeated the air. It was the Band of the 1st Battalion of the Parachute Regiment (the famous Red Berets), who were playing old Scottish airs interspersed with tunes that lie dear to the hearts of the American people.

The railings separating Princess Street from the gardens are thronged with people; rows of chairs sit empty, waiting. A Color Guard moves slowly up the hill to take its place silently, reverently, before the Scottish-American War Memorial known as "The Call". It was on 7 September 1927 that the first Service of Remembrance Day was held at this memorial, when it was unveiled as a tribute to the men and women of Scotland and the United States of America who had given their lives for the cause of Freedom in the Great War of 1914-1918. Since 1967 the United States Navy and United States Marine Corps stationed at RAF Edzell have participated in this service.

This year, 54 years on, none of the principle participants in the service could even remember that "War to end all Wars". Yet down through the years succeeding generations, each of which has known its own times of peril and tribulations, have gathered here to remember and give thanks for those who obeyed the call of duty and made the supreme sacrifice.

The RAF Edzell Marching Unit is in position; The Stars and Stripes (Old Glory) billows out strong and proud in the summer breeze, flanked by the United States flags of the

Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force.

The empty chairs are filling up now. The Lord of Provosts of the cities of Edinburgh and Glasgow, wearing their great chains of office, have taken their seats. Lord Wyllie, President of the Scottish National Committee of the English-Speaking Union of the commonwealth is there with the United States Consul General. The three British Armed Services are represented by representatives of Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland General Officer Commanding Scotland (Army) and Air Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland and the representative of the Armed Forces of the United States of America, Captain Jon C. MCKENZIE, USN, take their places, resplendent in full dress uniforms, medals and swords. The wreath bearers stand smartly to attention bearing their wreaths of red Flanders poppies.

A momentary hush falls then the company rises to sing that well-loved Scottish psalm tune "The Old Hundred" - "All people that in earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice". A moving address was given by the ex-moderator of the Church of Scotland. An address which looked back and also looked forward. More than half a century has passed with the people of Scotland and the United States of America, as close as ever, working side by side to maintain the goal of peace in our time, just as much as when those men of both countries fought side by side so long ago in the battlefields of France.

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## On the cover

CAPT Jon C. MCKENZIE, Commanding Officer, USNSGA Edzell, places the wreath representing the United States Armed Forces on "The Call" memorial during the May 25, 1981 Scottish-American War Memorial Service held in Princess Street Gardens, Edinburgh.

# July Happenings

### ENLISTED MESS (OPEN)

- July 3 - "The Cheaters"
- July 4 - "Country Comfort" & "Velvet Lining"
- July 10 - Brian MAC; "Best Disco in Town"
- July 11 - Band ???
- July 17 - "Soul Force" Disco
- July 18 - "Superstition" Soul Band
- July 24 - "Red Ellis" Band
- July 25 - "Dark Truthe" Band
- July 31 - "Power House" Boggie Band

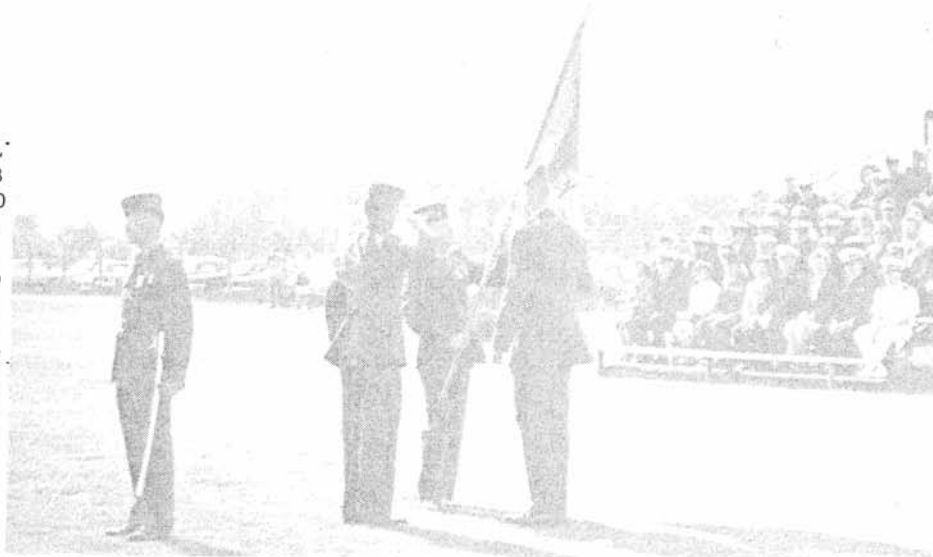


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RELIEVED OF DUTY --- LTCOL KEENER passes the Company B flag over to CAPT BOEDEFELD during the May 26, 1981 Change of Command ceremony.

CAPT BOEDEFELD comes to Co. B from 50 Department where he served as the Communications Officer prior to being appointed as the Commanding Officer of Co. B.

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### Farewell and Best Wishes

## LTCOL KEENER departs Edzell for London

By CPL Brian D. POULIOT,

May 26th marked the end of LTCOL KEENER's tour at Company B. His presence, dedication, and Marine Corps spirit were a vital asset in his position as Commanding Officer. Let us look at his past to understand his personality and skills as a leader manifested throughout his stay here at Edzell.

Born in Cullowhee, N.C., on 26 April 1939, LTCOL KEENER grew up, graduated, and married in that community. In 1961, he enlisted in the Marine Corps to avoid being drafted into the Army. He then graduated from Parris Island, Marine Corps boot camp, and was meritoriously promoted to private first class. His first assignment was the training command of Pensacola, Fla. Because of his position as honor graduate, he again was meritoriously promoted to lance corporal.

At Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico, LTCOL KEENER's first duty station as a 2621, he applied for OCS. Accepted into the program, he graduated in May 1965. Continuing his training after this, he attended communications school and graduated as a communications officer serving with the Second Marine Division.

After serving a tour in Vietnam in 1967, he returned to the States to work in Washington as the monitor for communication personnel. He was subsequently selected to complete his degree at Park College in Kansas City. With the distinction of being on every Dean's List, he earned a B.S. degree in history, graduating Summa Cum Laude, while maintaining a 4.0 average at school.

Later serving in Misawa, Japan, LTCOL KEENER took on the responsibilities of Commanding Officer as well as holding numerous Naval Officer's communication billets. During his stay at Misawa, he finished work on his

Master's Degree from the University of Southern California.

Returning to the United States in 1975, he held several positions. In 1978, he resumed his military education by attending the Command and Staff College. Completing this course, his next assignment brought him to Edzell.

Arriving on July 11, 1979, LTCOL KEENER envisioned three goals for Company B. First, to make Company B the best company in the Marine Support Battalion. Secondly, knowing that the family is an important factor in making the Marine Corps, he sought to improve the quality of life of every Marine family in so far as this was possible. Lastly, aware that leadership is the cornerstone of the Marine Corps, he desired that all officers and staff NCO's be easily accessible to junior Marines. For by this, the junior Marines were able to learn from those more experienced. Reflecting on these things, LTCOL KEENER now leaves us confidently having carried out his aims.

What remains, then, for LTCOL KEENER? His next tour brings him to a staff assignment in London on the staff of CINCUSNAVEUR. After this, LTCOL KEENER has expressed a desire to return to the Fleet Marine Force.

Thinking generally about retirement, he would like to settle down in the country, build his own house and start a second career. With his background in the Marine Corps, with his credentials as a licensed amateur radio operator and pilot, and with his interests in sports and history, LTCOL KEENER has many doors open to him for the future.

All of us at Company B wish our best to LTCOL KEENER and to his family. May he continue to serve others in the fine tradition and in the professional manner that has already marked his brilliant career as a Marine.

Collateral duty*Be a 'doer', not a 'hanger-on'*

By CTTCM P. SULLIVAN,

In every organization, the Navy is no exception, there are doers and hangers-on. Here at RAF Edzell, we do have those who get the job done, but unfortunately, we also have our share of non-producers. Case in point recently, is the absenteeism at the various board and committee meetings, as well as a lack of interest on a large number of those who do attend.

It has been stated, and rightly so, that in order to acquire promotion one should seek collateral duties and get involved in areas beyond the purely technical aspects of the job. However, acquiring collateral duties just isn't good enough. What does count is the performance and degree of involvement.

Everyone in the Naval Service is now strongly encouraged to submit to their immediate supervisor a list of accomplishments for incorporation into the evaluation. However, unfortunately, too many supervisors take the list of accomplishments at face value.

I challenge the supervisor on the number of times he or she has actually called the chairman of the board or committee and inquired into the involvement and actual participation of the member. In too many cases, I believe the supervisor will be told that so-and-so occupies a seat and signs the attendance log.

## USNSGA Edzell receives Silver Anchor Award

By CTAC Jim CONNOR,

On May 27, 1981, RADM P.W. DILLINGHAM, Jr., Commander, Naval Security Group Command, presented the Silver Anchor Award to the Command Retention Team.

The award was in recognition for superior achievement in personnel retention from 1 October 1979 to 30 September 1980 in support of Naval Security Group Command and Navy-wide retention programs.

The citation reads in part, "...The U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell achieved positive retention results, attracting and retaining high calibre officer and enlisted personnel in the Navy. By consistent application of innovative retention ideas and exemplary career counseling techniques, the command motivated personnel to pursue naval careers and engendered a positive retention atmosphere. Through dynamic action, resourcefulness, and Retention Team enthusiasm, Naval Security Group Activity Edzell made a significant contribution to the attainment of Navy retention goals and strongly supported the mission of the United States Navy."

What's the solution? The Division Officer and Leading Chief might take a closer look at the collateral duty list. Those who are contributing should be given further encouragement and a thank you for being "doers". On the other hand, those who are hangers-on should be counseled and/or replaced. When a new person takes on a collateral duty, the whys and wherefores should be thoroughly explained.

And, last but most important, ask for feedback soon after the meeting, rather than waiting for official publication. Interest on the part of the management will certainly help to instill positive thinking and active representation.

## Suggestions? recommendations?

Do you have a suggestion or recommendation that might improve or add to the Station Recreation Program? Is there a special trip or tour that you would like to make locally or to Europe? The Special Services Office welcomes suggestions and inquiries on ways and means to make your leisure time more enjoyable. Contact the Special Services Office personally or telephone extension 338 or 339.

## Tartan Log

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The Command Retention Team proudly displays the Silver Anchor Award that was presented to them by RADM DILLINGHAM, Jr., on May 27, 1981. Pictured left to right are: CTA1 GENTLE, CTM2 SCHILLER, DT1 BEST, HMC CREIGHTON, CTCR QUALEY, CTAC CONNOR, CTR1 REDMOND, CTR2 COOPER, CTO1 WHITE, CTA1 BOND, CTO1 KOCH, RMC KNOOP, CTT1 YANIK, AND CTM1 FERSTLER. Not pictured are: CTT1 DRENNAM, CE1 MADISON, SKC CARCIA, OT2 VILLONE, AND PNC SORIANO.

## 'Navy's greatest strength lies in its people'

### Dayworkers

#### 30 DEPARTMENT

CDR G. W. MITSCHANG	ECDR J. J. HARRISON
CTTCM M. W. TEMPLES	CTCR A. H. QUALY
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CTICS R. C. MARTIN	CTA2 S. J. CASALETTI
CTASA J. A. GRAHAM	CWO3 L. L. GUFFEY
CTRCs W. M. AINSWORTH	CTICS A. SIMONSEN
CTR2 D. J. COSGROVE	CTIC L. N. LIGHT
SGT S. M. MORENCY	SGT S. P. NEESE
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SSGT J. E. GENOVESE	CTT1 D. M. YANIK
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SGT B. W. BEISNER	SGT J. GRANIERO
GYSGT R. L. SHEPARD	GYSGT C. A. BENSON
CG-13 W. T. SPENCER	CTT2 J. F. BOWLER

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 CTA2 C. E. WILSON  
 LTJG M. P. LANGE  
 GYSGT R. W. SHELLEY  
 CTR1 R. E. REDMOND

CTTC E. E. LEAS  
 CTT1 R. D. DRENNAN  
 GS-13 M. J. FLANSBURY  
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CTM1 V. F. WENRICH	CTM2 J. B. HODGDON
CTM2 D. M. BENES	CTM1 J. L. COOK
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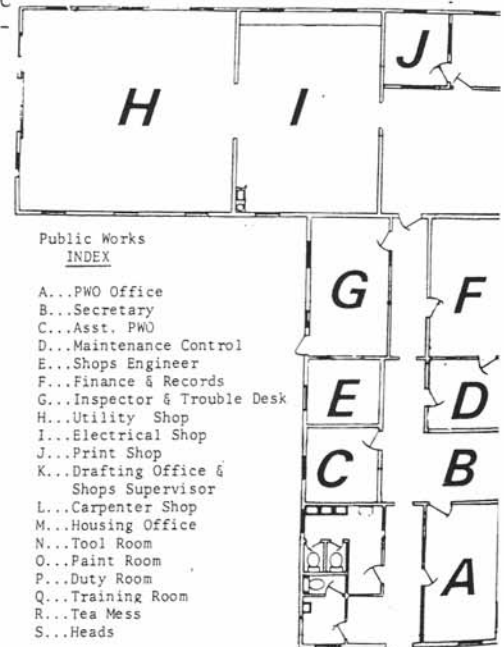
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PUBLIC WORKS MAIN STAFF---Standing left to right are: BUCS J. WILLIAMS, Shops Engineer; ETC M. PARA, Energy Program Manager, EOC J. BURGE, Transportation Chief; Mr. D. ELDER, Maintenance Control Director; Mr. A. MUSGROVE, Housing Manager; LCDR D. GEORGE, Public Works Officer; CWO4 K. CADRAN, Asst. Public Works Officer; and sitting we have CEC A. VASQUEZ, Shops Supervisor, and Mrs. A. HARROW, Finance Director.



CARPENTERS---Left to right are: BU2 S. MCCALLA, Mr. O. ROBERSTON, and BU1 B. KORST. Not pictured is Mr. W. MURRAY.



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Antenna Rigger

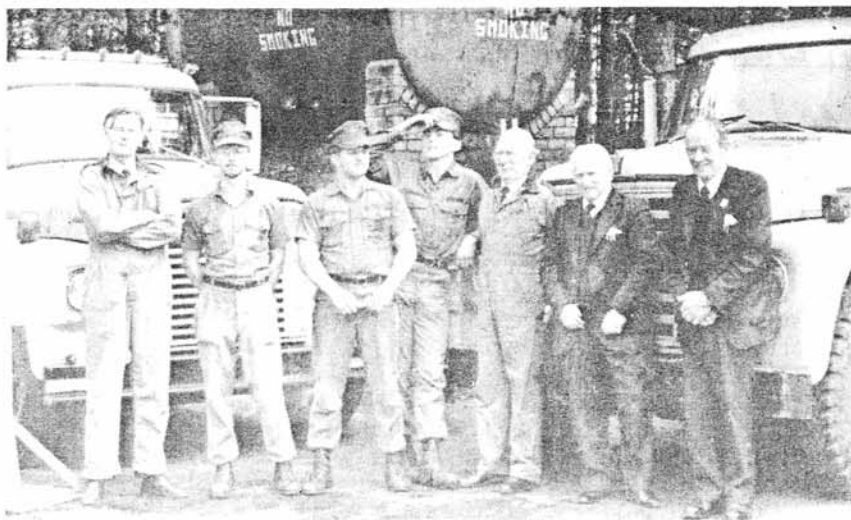


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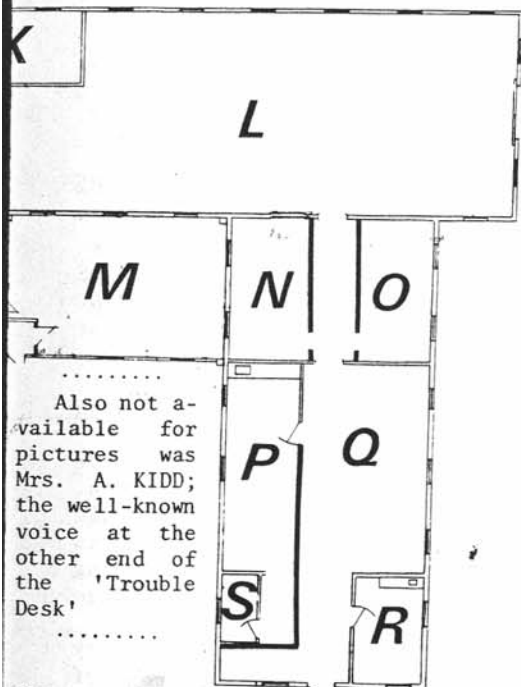


ELECTRIANS---Left to right: CECN C. GOULD, and CTM3 D. pictured are: UT1 B. BAILE

# of Public Works personnel!



TRANSPORTATION---Left to right are: Mr. B. STEWART, CM3 F. GUILFOYLE, CM3 J. WILLIAMS, CM3 K. LEHMAN, Mr. B. MCMORELAND, Mr. W. MILNE, and Mr. C. WATSON. Not pictured are: Mr. S. JOLLY, CMCN D. DOWSETT, and CM2 H. KINLAN.



EA2 R. LOGAN, Draftsman and Mr. A. BRYMER, Building Inspector.



Carol STEWART  
PW Secretary



I R. MARTIN, RITIAN. Not and SW2 J.



FINANCE---Mrs. I. FOWLER (L) and Mrs. H. STEWART.



HOUSING---Left to right are: Mr. M. MATTOCH, Mr. A. CLARK, Miss A. HARPER, Mr. B. JOLLY, Mr. C. STEWART, and Mr. D. SMITH

**20 Department****CALOMENI & BENES head for O.C.S.**

By CTM2 Cathy BUHMAN,

20 Department will soon be saying goodbye to Debbie BENES and Joe CALOMENI. Debby and Joe were both selected to attend Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Debby will be following in the footsteps of her brother, CAPT Tom BENES of the U.S. Marine Corps, who is a fighter pilot currently assigned to the USS FORRESTAL.

Debby was born in Milwaukee, Wis., where her parents Alois and Pauline BENES still live. Her father Alois is an ex-Navy Seabee. Debby attended Carroll College in Waukesha, graduating in 1976 with a degree in Liberal Arts. After enlisting in February 1978, Debby attended maintenance schools in Orlando, Fla., Great Lakes, Ill., Pensacola, Fla., and Ft. Gordon, Ga. Her first tour of duty has been here at Edzell. During her stay here, Debby's interests have included cooking, traveling, and running. She was a member of last year's Highland Games Track Team.

Debby will be attending OCS starting in September. After she receives her commission, she hopes to be assigned to a duty station in CONUS. When asked what had made her decide to apply for OCS, Debby said: "It was a desire to work in management and administration rather than maintenance shop."

Joe CALOMENI also comes from a family with a military background. Joe's father, LTCOL Alexander CALOMENI, is a retired Air Force dentist and his sister, ENS. Carolyn CALOMENI, is currently assigned as a Legal Officer at NAS Oceania, Va.

Joe was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and due to his father's military assignments, traveled a great deal while growing up.

He attended the University of Texas where his major interest was in journalism. After enlisting in 1975, he obtained his degree through the Navy Champus for Achievement Regents External Degree Program. Joe has gone to maintenance schools in Great Lakes, Ill., Pensacola, Fla., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Goodfellow AFB in Texas. After completing his schools, Joe was assigned to San Vito, Italy.



CTM1 Joe CALOMENI and CTM2 Debby BENES

During his tour at San Vito he met and married his wife Debbie, who was a 'T' Brancher. Debbie has since left the Navy, and has kept herself busy while here at Edzell working at the Navy Exchange as the Estee Lauder Representative and taking care of their son Brett. Joe is very active in all types of sports, with a special interest in golf.

Joe's class at OCS will begin in July, after which he will more than likely be going to sea. He hopes to be homeported in Hawaii. His decision to apply for OCS was made because of his "need to realize further responsibility during his Naval career and because of the challenge it offers."

Both Joe and Debby will be greatly missed by 20 Department. Best of luck to you from all of us.

**Gratitude expressed at memorial services**

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The wreaths are laid, the lone bugler sounds the plaintive notes of "The Last Post", followed by the glorious swell of "Reveille". Heads are bowed for the Benediction and the ceremony ends.

Fifteen minutes in the middle of a busy day, in the middle of a busy city, have passed away. The Memorial Service is over for another year and the crowd moves on. Homage has been paid and we left humble and privileged to have been

able to express our gratitude. We each left proud of our fellow countrymen, and committed that we in our time, in a different way, indeed in many different ways, are pledged to maintain all that they sacrificed for.

"The Call" such an apt name for that beautiful memorial, which tells a great story, for a Call was indeed answered and over the years that call has been heard again and again and always there have been and always will be brave men and women who will answer the call of duty.



The Gospel Edz singing group performing at the annual Christian Rally. Other performers included the "Chapel of Faith" Choir, the Horton Family, the Gateway Fellowship Band and the Covenant Players Drama Club.

## NAVCOMMDET news

This month NAVCOMMDET would like to welcome aboard ET3 Vanessa O'KEEFE who will be working at MICROWAVE Division. Petty Officer O'KEEFE reported from NTCC Roosevelt Roads, P.R., for a three year tour accompanied by her husband.

All NAVCOMMDET Edzell personnel bid farewell to our Executive Officer, Commander G. B. WOODRING, Jr., who will be departing NAVCOMMDET Thurso on June 8th. CDR WOODRING is reporting to NAVCOMMDET Cutler as the next Commanding Officer. We wish you the very best of success in your new position Commander.

Congratulations to the following NAVCOMMDET personnel recently selected for advancement in rate:

### SPECOMMDIV

- o RM2 KLEPPER advanced to RM1
- o RMSN HOLLEN advanced to RM3
- o RMSN MATHEWS advanced to RM3
- o RMSN STRICKLAND advanced to RM3

### MICROWAVEDIV

- o ET3 O'KEEFE advanced to ET2
- o ET3 KAOPUIKI advanced to ET2
- o ET3 TILL advanced to ET2
- o EN3 IACINO advanced to EN2

## Scrolls + Screeds

By Chaplain William J. WINSLOW, Jr.,

With all the warm, sunny weather and the approaching of school vacation, suddenly the thought arises - "The children are going to be home all day!" All of those family activities can now be accomplished such as working in the yard, hiking, biking, or even going to Vacation Bible School. Yes, Vacation Bible School, commonly known as "VBS", will be held the last two weeks of July (20th thru the 31st) at the Chapel of Faith.

This year we expect bigger and better things to happen. We have a few openings yet for teachers' helpers and recreation-time leaders. If you would like to help in one of these areas, come by the Chapel and let us know. Ah, yes...the family activity; Well, it's the kids in VBS, mom as a teacher, and dad as a helper. See you at VBS.



"WELCOME ABOARD SIR" --- RADM DILLINGHAM, Commander, Naval Security Group Command, is given a distinguished welcome aboard by the RAF Edzell Marching Unit during his recent visit.

The Marching Unit sharply proved their expertise, precision, team work, and professionalism with their splendid performance.

## Report from Comm

# SO Data

On May 26, 1981 CAPT Ralf BOEDEFELD, USMC, was relieved as the Communications Officer by LT D. SHIMP, USN. LT SHIMP is currently the Operations Watch Officer for Section Two and he will come to the department when relieved.

CAPT BOEDEFELD moves up to become the Commanding Officer of Company B. We hope that CAPT BOEDEFELD had an educational and rewarding experience at 50 Department and we are sure that LT SHIMP will.

We would like to express our congratulations to CT01 WHITE as she was accepted for the Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP) and will be leaving us shortly for the University of Kansas.

Also, we would like to say welcome aboard to SGT TWINING and PFC LUNDY, both of whom have just recently reported aboard.

## NOW HEAR THIS!

The following personnel were promoted: CTT2 Denise DROBECK, CTT2 Vera DAIGLE, RM1 David FRIDAY, CTT1 Tommy Lee KIRK, EA2 Rolan LOGAN, HM2 Michael MERZA, CTT2 Edward O'DONNELL, CTT2 Beth O'GORMAN, CTR2 Brian PARKER, CTT2 Alexia PHILLIPS, SK2 Barry TAYLOR, CTT2 Ronald THOMAS, CTR1 Christopher VERTIN, OT2 Vicki VILLONE, CTM1 Glen WALTON, and CTT2 David YOUNG.

The following personnel reported aboard: CTR3 William GROVER, CTTSA Lois BAILLY, CTTSA James FOSTER, CTM2 James HENSEN, CTM2 John PARDUN, CTO2 Daniel MILLER, CTC Dennis RONGER, CTTSN Feldman FRYMIRE, CTTSA Edward CHURCH, Jr.

Good Conduct Awards were presented to: DTG3 D. EASTMAN, CTC S. E. FORREST, CTM1 C. TAYLOR, CTACS D. CLOSE, CTC S. R. SCERBO, CTC S. J. HORNE, CTC R. LOMAX, CTC T. JOHNSON, CTI1 T. WOSNICK, CTT1 R. OBERLANDER, CTR1 R. REDMOND, CTT2 J. COX, III, CTR2 S. FRY, CTR2 M. SINGLETON, CTT2 K. MEMORY, CE1 G. WEIL, CTA2 C. WILSON, CTM3 S. ECKEL.

Letters of Appreciation were presented to: ENS R. HICKS, CTT1 F. CLEVELAND, ET3 V. OKEEFE, and CTTSN R. PEREA. A letter of Commendation was awarded to CTC S. A. SIMONSEN, and CTM3 D. BRITAIN. The Humanitarian Service Medal was awarded to CTM1 D. GIBLER. A Morse Code Proficiency Certificate was presented to CTR2 D. CROUCH.

# Sports

## OWEN & TAYLOR capture Singles Badminton champion

If you were not among the small group of spectators at the multi-purpose gym on Saturday 30 May, you missed the opportunity to witness an historic event now referred to as "King George's Revenge", as Squadron Leader David OWEN (a confirmed royalist) emerged victorious as RAF Edzell's 1981 Men's Singles Badminton Champion.

Although the participant turnout was disappointing (7) the caliber of play was exceptional. Of particular note was the remarkable performance by HM2 Mike FLANNERY who, after suffering defeat by OWEN in the first round, proceeded to advance through the loser's bracket by winning four straight matches over determined, talented opponents to once again face OWEN in the finals.

FLANNERY won the first match of the double main event but could not sustain the momentum to win the championship clincher. His aggressive, never-say-die style of play finally gave way to the composure and finesse of the RAF's answer to the Revolutionary War.

Congratulations to Squadron Leader OWEN... Up the British!

In the women's tournament, it was necessary "beat the bushes", use persuasion, veiled threats, etc., to gather enough ladies to warrant a contest. There were no military women involved as Mrs. Irene TAYLOR waltzed to the championship by defeating Mrs. Reta SCRIBNER, Sandy BEISNER and Thanh SOROKA in succession.

Although the expertise demonstrated in the Men's Tournament was missing, the enthusiasm and "sports-womanship" was excellent among the four contestants and a fun time (8 hours!) was had by all."

BEGINNING THE SUMMER WITH A BANG, or should we say, a "SPLASH!"---This rambunctious group of Halsey School students are enjoying a game of Water Balloon Toss, desperately trying to escape the grand finale of getting drenched.

Halsey School held their annual Sports Day, Friday June 6th, and it proved to be a fun way to bring a close to the school year. Students in grades kindergarten through 8 participated in events such as the dress-up, sack, relay, three-legged, wheelbarrow, and obstacle races; the water carry; tug-o-war, and many other events. It was a day of fun for the students and teachers, as well as for the many parents who came out to watch the activities.



ROD & GUN CLUB DART TEAM---Left to right are: Kirk "Fuzzy" THURSTON, Gene LEAS, Mike OSBORNE, Brian GROMER, Scott HAWKINS, Pat FIALA, Earl SMITH, Gary GENTLE, and Bill ROBBINS. Not pictured are: Clarence BLALOCK, Gary TUCKER, Steve AREL, and Jim KRNC.

### Rod & Gun Club Dart Team

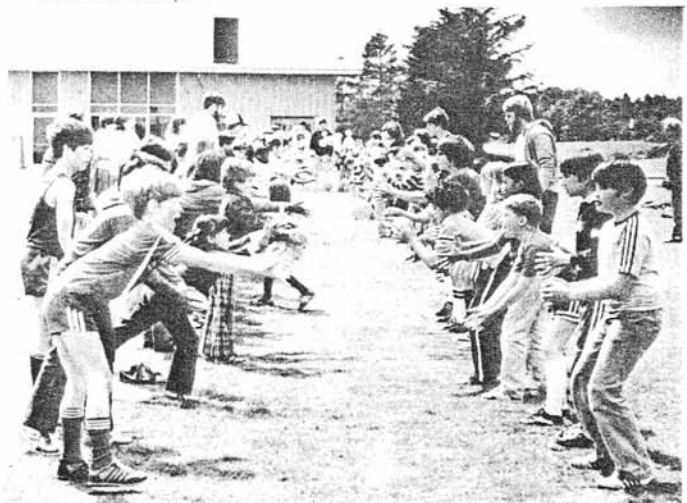
## Brechin City League champs

The RAF Edzell Rod & Gun Club has accomplished a first for Americans in this area, defeating the British at their own game, darts. Entered in the Brechin City League, they emerged as champions by a one game margin over the East End "B" team and a two game margin over the CPO's (also of RAF Edzell) and 13 other teams.

The first half of the season saw the winners go 12 wins and 3 losses, and during the second half an outstanding 14 and 1 record. During the course of the year only one loss was administered to the home team on their own board.

The Gold Cup presented to the Rod & Gun Club was started in 1946. No other American team has had the honor of having their name engraved on the trophy and the privilege of holding it for a year to present to the next years champion of the Brechin City League.

By winning the Gold Cup, next years Rod & Gun Club will be relegated to the Brechin Class "A" League and throw against the best Brechin has to offer.



## 1981 Navy Relief fund drive draws to a successfull finish

Due to the unavailability of the final statistics on the 1981 Navy Relief fund drive, only a preliminary count of the fund drive can be given at this time.

Even without all of the contributions in, thus far the cash and allotments total \$7474.25. This represents contributions by 389 people. Many more people contributed to the Mean-n-Ugly Contest or to the Building 300 Nickel-n-Dime Contest (which raised approximately \$1,405 and \$160) not to mention the Casino Night take, so it is possible that 100% of the command participated in someway. Even the preliminary total, minus the other amounts mentioned, exceeds the total for 1980.

Also, the Thrift Shop will be submitting a check for \$1000 to Navy Relief, raising the totals even higher.

Last year USNSGA Edzell collected a total of \$7,400 in cash allotments and donations, of which \$818.45 was raised from the Mean-n-Ugly Contest. That total for 1980 was a 230% increase over 1979 and was more than double the



CASINO NIGHT---GYSGT Bob SHEPARD keeps the cards shuffling at one of the blackjack tables as the crowd continues to try their luck against the odds. The poker and craps tables were also busy, making the night a prosperous one for the Navy Relief fund drive, and an enjoyable one for all those who joined in the gala affair.

combined totals for 1978 and 1979. During 1980, USNSGA Edzell ranked third in the UK for its contributions to Navy Relief (USS HOL- LAND was #1).

# and the winners are...



*Cute-n-Cuddly*

CTTI Deborah YBARRA



*Mean-n-Ugly*

CTMCM Pat GARRETT

### "MENS SLOW PITCHED SOFTBALL NEWS FLASH"

Wednesday, June 10th...The Chiefs & Officers vs. Dayworkers was a game that should not have been missed. The Dayworkers were aided in their win by the efforts of Herman "RAZZLE DAZZLE" HOOPER.

"RAZZLE DAZZLE" tried to dazzle the opposition with his multicolored outfit, but to no avail.

In the 10th inning "RAZ" stepped to the plate with great expectations. In an effort to tire the opposition "RAZZLE DAZZLE" fouled several long balls to left field. Then much to his dismay, but to the amusement of the spectators, he took a called 3rd strike. "You're OUTTA THERE".



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College level courses**Improving skills provides a solid foundation**

By Kay REGLEIN.

In the spring your fancy may turn to thoughts of love but come September, the old tug on the soul is BACK TO SCHOOL. You may have vowed never to set foot again in a classroom once you'd finished high school. Now you're building a career, in the service or out, and find that education, technical or academic, makes a difference.

If you haven't taken college level courses at Edzell before, here's a quick look at the program. You would be attending class 1800-2030 two evenings a week for eight weeks. Your instructor is either American or British with at least a Master's Degree. Most of your classmates are working on a general 2-year Associate in Arts Degree, taking a variety of courses in English, speech, psychology, economics, history, government, foreign languages and business management. Some of these classes won't be your cup o' tea but the goal is to improve your skills and provide a solid foundation on which to base the rest of your education.

You're advised to begin with EDCP 108 University Study Skills followed by writing and speech classes. Don't forget to brush up on

your math skills. Business management as well as biology instructors will expect you to master and use these basic skills in their courses.

More than half of your classmates are watching with the remainder being dayworkers and military family members. Also, very few students are paying the full tuition of \$156.00 for a 3 semester hour class. Most are taking advantage of either military tuition assistance programs or federal programs for financially eligible U.S. citizens.

The new 1981-1982 academic year for the University of Maryland begins on Monday 24 August. The courses being offered are MATH 110 Introduction to Math, EDCP 108 University Study Skills, RUSS 111 Basic Russian, BMGT 385 Production Management and UCSP 398 Social Impact of Technology on Modern Man.

Remember, it's up to YOU to call Kay Reglein, Field Registrar, at Ext. 281 for information. You are the one who must register for Study Skills or Russian class. You are the one who works hard to improve your education and YOU are the one who benefits.

See YOU in class this fall!

**Awareness, understanding inspires action**

There is an urgent need for appropriate action on energy problems, but this need is not being fully met due to confusion and lack of understanding. Spreading awareness of energy facts and fostering an understanding of the energy situation can develop within Navy and Marine Corps personnel the concern necessary to inspire actions.

The United States produces less crude oil than it consumes. Each day, imports from foreign sources account for almost half of the petroleum required to fuel our industries, heat and cool our homes and office buildings, power our means of transportation, and support our defense systems. Any major or prolonged disruption in our imported oil supply will affect our way of life dramatically.

It is as simple as that; that is what the energy crisis is all about. But, you ask, why doesn't the United States produce more crude oil? Why don't we use other forms of energy instead of oil? Why would foreign countries supply us with less oil than we need? Don't they need our money in return? It is when you go beyond the simple and obvious fact of U.S. dependence on foreign sources of oil and try to answer the many questions provoked by this fact that you begin to see how complicated the energy problem is.

Only a finite quantity of oil remains in the earth, some probably yet to be discovered. However, most of the remaining large deposits of

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**~ On The Cover ~**

The RAF Edzell Marching Unit demonstrates Pride and Professionalism with each movement, sharply displaying their expertise, precision and dedicated team work.

Left to right are CTT2 Vickie SCHILLER, CTOSA Thomas POULOS, CT02 Donnie UTLEY, CTT1 G.W. SKIPPER, CTT3 Pat Johnson, and CTASN Holly WILLIAMS.

Mr. Willie MILNE is presented a Letter of Appreciation by CAPT MCKENZIE on his retirement from the Transportation Division. He first entered the service on 24 July 1961 as a Motor Transportation Driver. Willie assumed his present position of Chargehand Dispatcher in January 1976. During his 20 year period, he has served nine Commanding Officers.

The high esteem in which he is held by his Navy counterparts is evident by the words "Honorary Seabee" following his name.

We will miss you Willie. May you have fair winds and following seas in your retirement.



## NOW HEAR THIS!

The following personnel were promoted: CTT3 Susan ALLEN, CTT3 Peter BEAUCHER, CTA2 Gerald BOATNER, CTT3 Timothy BUTTERS, CTT3 Mary CONERY, CTT3 Kevin COOK, CTT3 Kimberly COSTIGAN, CTT3 Gwendolyn EVANS, CTR3 Barbara FLEMMER, CTT3 Robert GAGNON, CTT3 Kathy GAMBOCURTA, RM3 Laura HOLLEN, CM3 Francis GUILFOYLE, CTT2 Kenneth HAGAN, CTT3 Kelvin LINDSEY, RM3 James MATTHEWS, CTT3 April McCRAY, CTT3 Patrick MEACHUM, CTO3 Sarah MILLER, CTT3 Lisa ORMAN, CTT3 Tamela ROOP, CTT3 Vincent SMITH, RM3 Cheryl STRICKLAND, CTT3 Jimmy THOMAS, CTT3 Lisa WARDELL, CTT3 Frank WILLIAMS, CM3 James WILLIAMS, CTT2 Barry YOUNG, CTO3 Nancy WISEMAN, and CTR3 David SKINNER.

Good Conduct Awards were presented to: CTI1 Lucian CZARNECKI, CTRCS Douglas STENZEL, CTA1 Gary GENTLE, RMC Trelion MCKENZIE, Jr., CTTC Elmer LEAS, CTM1 Byron BLANKENSHIP, AVCM Kurt BAGLEY, CTM1 Brett BASHAW, and CTT2 Homer DELONG, Jr.

The following personnel reported aboard: CDR James RUTHERFORD, LCDR Lawrence SCHAFFER, Jr., CTTCS Richard LANDAUER, CTIC Eddie BROGAN, CTAC Donald POTTS, CTI1 Lucian CZARNECKI, MS1 Michael FIELDS, CTM2 Raymond WASILEWSKI, CTT2 Homer DELONG, Jr., CTM2 Glen WALTON, CTT3 James DAVIS, CTO3 Beverly FONDREN, CTI3 Jonathon SCHMIDT, CTM3 Kevin McCONNELL, CTT3 Norman BARTON, CTM3 Michael TURNER, CTT3 Cynthia ROSS, CTI3 Todd BALDWIN, CTRSA Stephanie McRAE, SA Julie CAREY, CTTSN John GRACE, and SA Mardelle BARNETT.

## You do and can make a difference!

By Charlene L. GOLDEN,

Are you female and stationed or living in Edzell? Then Women of the Chapel is for you. Do you believe that actions speak louder than words, especially where religion is concerned? Then Women of the Chapel is for you.

Our activities are as diverse as are our members. Each month we play Scottish bingo at a senior citizens home and the ladies from the Edzell church join us for a night of American-type bowling. We have clothes drives; join local ladies groups for special events such as a Burns dinner and the World Day of Prayer, hear guest speakers and attend conferences. We also have two annual fund raisers for Vacation Bible School.

We not only support the chapel and its functions but we strive to make each person here at Edzell know we care for them, too.

Come join us each third Monday of the month for our regular meeting, or call Charlene GOLDEN, Vice President of W.O.C. for more information. Watch the POD for special events. Get involved in your community, you do and can make a difference.

## **Halsey School:** Recommended for full membership to North Central Association of Colleges and schools

By Raymond VETTESE,

Halsey School has been recommended for admittance to full membership of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. This is the outcome of a recent visit by a team comprising two stateside evaluators, Dr. David DARLING, and Dr. Sharon PRICE, and four DODDS-A evaluators, Edward LA LONDE, Allan NETBURN, Lois ROBERTSON and Karla STARK.

The team held an in-briefing with the principal, Burke ADAMS, on the 7th of May and then, from the 8th through to the 12th of May, met with school staff, students, parents and military command. A synopsis of the report, which will be available in full in about four months, was then presented.

The major strengths noted by the team included a very positive school climate, a comprehensive statement of purpose "reflective of sound learning theory" and the knowledge that the military command has of the school and the

strong support it gives to the school.

The list concludes: "Perhaps the most critical question to ask of a school's program is 'are the students learning?' During the spring school year of 1979-80 the DODDS Basic Drill assessment tests in Language Arts, Reading and Math were administered. It was noted by the team that the average achievement scores for Halsey School were at least at the world-wide DODDS level and, in many cases, significantly above."

There are, of course, weaknesses, in particular the lack of a guidance counselor, and it is recommended that provision be made for guidance services. Nonetheless, the NCA report indicated that Halsey School has several excellent attributions and the necessary commitment and skill to aim towards a consistent improvement of the services offered to the children of the community.

## **Working towards your best interests**

By Cheryl FUGATE and Elizabeth SCERBO,

The function of the Family Ombudsman is to receive grievances and suggestions from you, the families of the command. These ideas can pertain to any facet of military life which in your opinion needs evaluation. The Family Ombudsman will examine your grievance or suggestion and will keep you advised. Each area stated will receive consideration.

You may convey your ideas to the Family Ombudsman by any method that is convenient or comfortable to you (i.e. telephone, letter, or personal meeting). If you prefer your idea may be presented anonymously.

When you have a grievance or suggestion (pertaining to the medical system, exchange, commissary, housing etc.) you should apply the following procedures:

- Note the date, time, place, names of personnel and the exact account of the episode leading to the problem.
- State your grievance or suggestion to the manager of the department, supervisor, duty chief or officer, etc., or utilize the suggestion boxes.
- Report the situation to your Family Ombudsman for action when you have a legitimate grievance or suggestion for which you have been unable to obtain satisfaction.

The program is designed to benefit the relationship between the military family and the Command; therefore, the Family Ombudsman will not address problems between sponsor and his or her command nor between a wife and a husband.

The Family Ombudsman would like to work with you to maintain effective communications with the command for the best interest of the welfare and morale of all military family members.

You can get in touch with us at the following addresses:

- Cheryl FUGATE (Breachin Ombudsman) 56 Park Golf Road, Brechin.
- Francine HURST (Inverbervie Ombudsman) 18 Castle Terrace, Inverbervie, ext.-Inv. 348.
- Elizabeth SCERBO (Edzell Ombudsman) MEQ 76 ext.-Edzell 604.

## **Tartan Log**

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## 'Pride and Professionalism in the Air Force'

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SSGT Kenneth COLLINS stands with his wife, Kathleen, and MAJ GEN LARSON after being presented the Air Force Commendation Medal.

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Crissie BLACK  
Housekeeper



HMC J.P. GOUDELOCK



Trudy STEWART  
Switch Board Operator



Pictured left to right are Dr. L.H. SESSLER, LCDR, MC, USNR; Sister Mary WALKER, R.N., and Dr. D. SOROKA, LCDR, USNR.

20 Dept. update

## Hosts 1st Boy Scout camporee

20 Department personnel CTMC MOORE and CTM1 COOK have been involved over the past six months helping to plan and stage the first American/Scottish Boy Scout Camporee.

CTM1 ROZMAN joined the group during the April planning stages and took over the job of planning the menu and purchasing all the food needed for the staff of the camporee (numbering approximately 30). He was also the cook for the staff, as well as judge for two of the competitions. CTMC MOORE helped with public relations, registration, cooking and the campfire programs. CTM1 COOK worked in the trading post as well as judging two of the competitions. His duties also included co-organizing several other functions for the weekend.

The hours they put into the camporee were only part of the many hours spent by committee members to make the first American/Scottish Boy Scout Camporee a big success.

On 7 May, CTM1 COOK and family traveled to Barry, Carnoustie, Scotland as the invited guest of 1st Barry Scout Group. The theme of the meeting was International Scouting with the investiture of a South African boy into the 1st Barry Scout Group by special permission of the British Boy Scout Council. CTM1 COOK and family, all in uniform, were there as representatives of American Scouting and were able to observe a Scottish Cub Scout meeting. CTM1 COOK

also participated during this part of the evening by assisting in the advancement of three Cub Scouts into Boy Scouts.

During the Annual Review Meeting with the parents which followed the Cub Scout meeting, CTM1 COOK gave a brief explanation of the operation of the Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs and the uniforms of each group.

On 28 May, leaders of the 1st Barry Scout Group were invited guests to RAF Edzell Pack 585. The Barry Scout group were able to watch our Cubs participating in a bike rodeo and handing out Progress Awards.

The Cubs have been equally busy themselves. On 30 May 1981, five Cubs and two adult leaders from Cub Scout Pack 585, chartered to U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, RAF Edzell, participated in an adventure and camping day, as guests of the 26th Haymarket Scout Group, Edinburgh.

The group traveled to Stratheyre Forest, near Lochearn and joined their Scottish counterparts in a day of nature hunts, football, races, and games. They learned to start a proper fire, as well as washing up in the nearby stream. An interesting result occurred when the American boys set up a baseball game with the Scots, using a cricket ball and large stick. An enjoyable time was had by both boys and leaders.

## Vital importance of communications

By CTO1 WILSON,

First, what is communications? Simply defined it is the exchange of information between two points through a common media. Secondly, the communications process is so vitally important because no organization, from the smallest watch section to the Navy Department, could function without effective communications.

The most important aspect of communications, on no matter what level, is that the information must be sent and received clearly. Imagine that a message was sent from a command authority to a tactical unit and that it was stated in vague terms or became distorted during transmission. This could lead to any number of unforeseen consequences - vessels sunk, lives lost or nuclear holocaust.

Communications on the personal level are just as susceptible to error. Everyone can remember at least once when their or someone else's feelings were hurt simply because they did not listen to what was said. Last of all, imagine how much your personal relationships, your division or department and the Navy would benefit if we all practiced effective communi-

This would allow the receiver to acknowledge that the information was clearly received and understood. Let's give it a try!

## NAVCOMMDET news

We all at NAVCOMMDET would like to bid farewell and best wishes to the following personnel who are departing in July:

- o RMC W.K. KNOOP reporting to SPECOMMDIV ADAK
- o RM1 W.T. LYNCH reporting to the USS MISSISSIPPI CGN-40, Norfolk VA
- o ET2 P.L. ROBERSON reporting to the USS EDENTON ATS-1, Norfolk VA

We also welcome 'Little Miss HOLLEN' and 'Little Miss HOMAN' who reported into the world on the 4th and 18th of June respectively. Congratulations to the parents.

"Rumor Control" has it that Byron KLEPPER is looking for "Smokey the Bear". Seems Byron wants some training from Smokey in how to put out fires with his feet without getting burned.

# Be creative ... visit your Ceramic Shop

By Mrs. Harris GRAEBER.

Have you visited the Ceramics Shop lately? If not, it's time you did! We are initiating a mold trading program with Holy Loch and Thurso, so there will be a regular turn-over of new and different molds. The shop has added 25 new molds to its inventory and more are on the way, including the full set of large garden gnomes and a 22" owl!

We will be starting regular painting classes when all of our new supplies arrive. If you've never poured before, come over any time, that's what the shop attendants are there for.

We are there Monday and Wednesday 1200-1600; Tuesday and Thursday 1000-1200 and 1500-2000; and Saturday 1000-1700. During those hours, we will be glad to teach pouring, painting, or answer any of your questions.

The shop is clearing out all finished pieces, so come by and pick up a one-of-a-kind gift. With the additional space, we've expanded the amount of greenware for sale for those who like to clean and paint.

If it is finished work you wish, we will paint an item in the shop to your specifications. Think how nice a personalized item is to give, receive or keep yourself. Ceramics is not just for the girls either. Some of our best artists are the men who use the shop regularly.

In addition to our full range of ceramic



Joanne GEORGE (right) assists Donita DOWSETT with her ceramic cup.

supplies, we have a potters wheel and equipment.

I hope by now you realize that the Ceramics Shop is for everyone. It's a great way to get away and relax. See you soon!

## Understanding the energy crisis

(From page 2)

oil are found in less developed countries, and not in the major industrialized countries that need sizable quantities of oil to fuel their economies. This is the key to understanding the answer to two of the questions asked above. The United States can and is trying to produce more oil, but it has a rather small reserve. Discoveries of oil in the United States are not keeping pace with the U.S. consumption rate: domestic production of crude oil peaked in 1970 and even with the Alaskan North Slope production, the U.S. has not matched 1970's output. The foreign countries that have the large reserves of oil know how vital their petroleum is to the health of the industrialized nations. They also know that oil is their primary source of national revenue, and that once it is all sold they will be left holding the derrick. Therefore, they are in no hurry to produce vast quantities of oil just to fulfill the ever-increasing demand from the industrialized countries.

The question remains of using other forms of

energy instead of oil. This is definitely the way to go; however, it takes major investments of time and capital. The U.S. has huge resources of coal, oil, shale, and geothermal energy, aside from renewable sources of energy from the sun, the wind, and the ocean. Technologies are being developed to harness the energy from these sources and make it usable for many energy needs. But it will be five to ten years before any of these alternative forms of energy can replace substantial amounts of oil, and that only if government and industry begin intensive development programs soon.

So, in the meantime, we are vulnerable to reductions in oil supplies and the disruptions they cause. What we can do now about the situation is conserve energy. Every barrel of oil, gallon of gasoline, or kilowatt-hour of electricity conserved means that that much energy will be available in the future. Not everyone can help discover new oil reserves or develop alternative energy sources, but every American can reduce energy demand by using energy wisely and conserving wherever possible.



SUCH A "MOTLEY" CREW---Pictured left to right in the back row are DTG1 Michael BEST, DTG3 Merre Tama BELING; in the front are DTG3 Debra EASTMAN and Shawn LANDAUER (summer help).



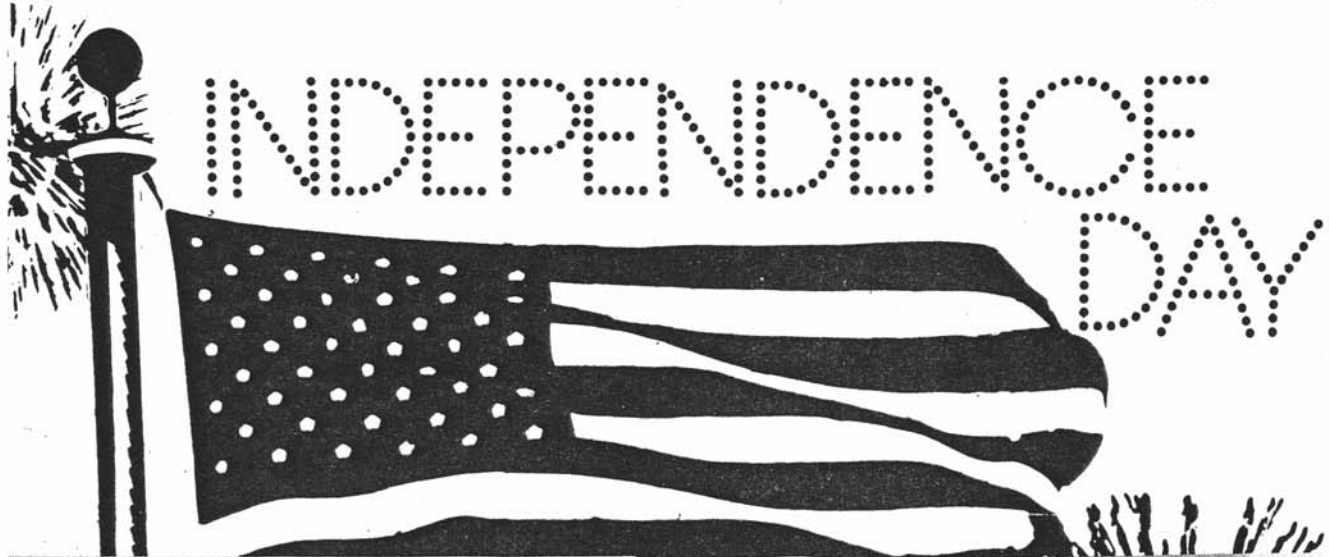
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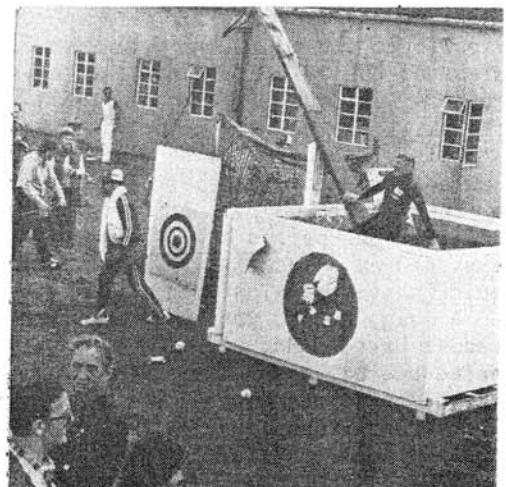
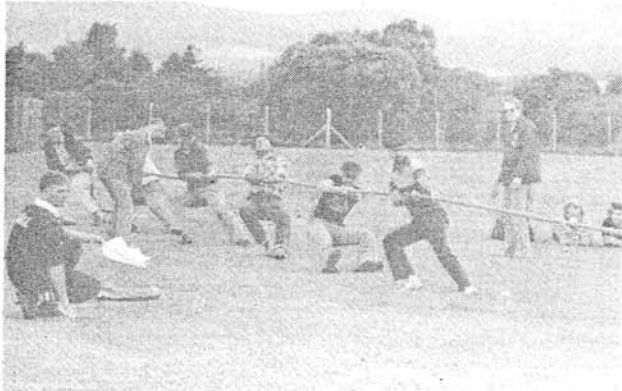
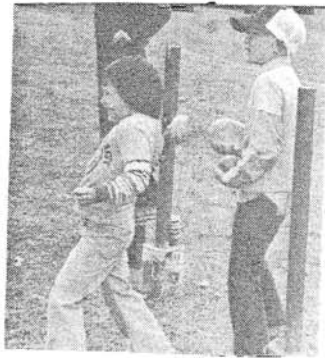
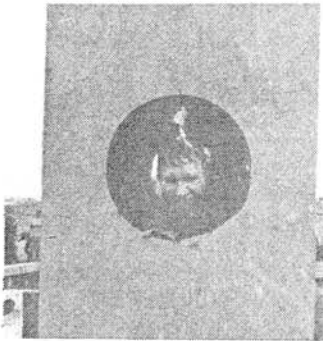


## —The Dental Clan—



Dr. G. WOOD, LCDR, DC, USN (left), and Dr. V. M. LYNCH, CDR, DC, USN





# YAC ~ booming with summer fun

By Lita HAWTHORNE,

The Youth Activities Center has started an active summer season and things are really starting to boom. The nine and under group which meets Tuesday and Thursday from 1500 to 1700 is very small but has hopes of expanding with all the new kids arriving.

The older group has worked hard finding new activities to explore. A pot luck dinner for the parents was tried but no parents showed up. Then they had a dad's favorite sandwich night, again with no results. On the brighter side they enjoyed two disco's and had their own mini disco. A night of poster making was recently enjoyed by all and if you look hard you may see some hanging around. They also ventured out on a beach party that turned out to be a huge success. Pictures of all the fun are on display at YAC for everyone to see.

The YAC is usually loud and crazy but we

still invite the parents to stop in once in a while not as a parent but as a friend. We're sure the kids would be more than happy to beat mom or dad at pool, ping pong or even foosball.

The month of July will start off with a bang with the 4TH of July disco. The kids will then go to Dundee on the 11th for a roller disco. They have also decided to try their hand at a cooking contest on the 17th, no helping mom! They've come up with many new ideas like film night, scavenger hunts and even a taco night and all will be given a chance.

The kids here are really great and are trying very hard to build their YAC, so let's all give them our support. They are also in hopes of electing their own officers to set up their guidelines and rules to aid the director in seeing them carried out.

ENERGY CONSERVATION FACT: If every household lowered its average heating temperature 6 degrees over a 24-hour period, we would save about 24 million gallons of oil a day - enough to fuel the entire Department of Defense for one day.

## edzell's stars

By Betty MORTON,

During the month of June some 40 people from the base participated in the BBC's filming of scenes from "CLOUD HOWE" which will be broadcast later this year in four one-hour long instalments. Base personnel and dependents took part in crowd scenes for the filming.

CLOUD HOWE is the second novel of a trilogy known as "THE SCOTS QUAIR", (Quair means collection or group), written by Lewis Grassie GIBBON, whose real name was James Leslie MITCHELL. GIBBON was raised at a small croft known as Bloomfield in Ardruthnott. He died in 1935, a comparatively young man in his mid thirties. The three novels of the trilogy are "SUNSET SONG" which was televised some years ago; "CLOUD HOWE" and "GREY GRANITE".

All the folks who took part voted it a great experience and once they were kitted out in the dress of the period I swear that even their own mothers would not have recognized them, such is the skill of the make-up department.

Chief Vaughn BROWN somewhat reluctantly had to part with his cherished sideburns as did a few other people, since the book is set in the 1920-30 period the BBC make-up department insisted on authenticity - hence the reason for quick shaves and loss of sideburns.

A big thank you must go to Squadron Leader David OWEN, RAF Commander, who coordinated the base's participation in this rather unique event and a big thank you to all those who took part and sacrificed so much hair for the millions of T.V. viewers who will watch the program in the early winter.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS---Dressed to kill in their 1920 - 1930 period apparel, Holly GUILFOYLE (L to R), CM3 F. GUILFOYLE and CECN C. GOULD get some fresh air inbetween the filming of various scenes in BBC's television production of "Cloud Howe".

# Flea Market scurries with success

On Saturday June 6 1981, at 9:00 a.m., the Women of the Chapel conducted their Third Annual Flea Market in the C.M.(O).

Anxious customers lined up early, and quickly filed in after the ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted.

There were items such as antiques, housewares, clothing to fit all ages, games, toys, and crafts. Also, for "plant people" there was plenty of variety to meet each person's desire.

Along with all the bargains, people were able to sit and relax between tables, to enjoy a "cuppa" tea, or coffee. Hot dogs were a big attraction, and let's not forget our ever popular bake table, which was quickly sold out.

This year was our best yet, in terms of fun, fellowship, and a blessing in profits, which

totalled \$670.00, and will go toward funding a very uplifting and worthwhile cause - Vacation Bible School 1982.

Along with helping in the financial area, we were able to donate clothing and other leftover items to The Cottage in Edzell, and to a local orphanage that our Chapel supports.

If you have ever, or even, never, been involved in a flea market, you should look into supporting our 4th Annual Flea Market, to be held next year. You will be glad you did, and so will many others.

Luke 6:38 says briefly; "Give and it will be given to you," - and much more.

This year's flea market was more evidence of how true God's Word is.

A big, warm, thank you goes to everyone who was part of the success. See you next year!

## USNSGAE Tug 'o' War Team to partake in Royal Tournament

The U.S. Naval Security Group Activity here at RAF Edzell has again been invited to participate in The Royal Tournament; London's great Military Tattoo. After a good showing at last year's tournament in which the Tug 'O' War team competed against service champions from the Royal Navy, the RAF and the Army, the Navy base at RAF Edzell will again be representing the entire United States Navy as well as all U.S. Armed Forces stationed in the United Kingdom.

With several veterans returning from his 1980 Royal Tournament Team, coach Lieutenant David SHIMP predicts more success this year due to increased experience and an earlier start on the practice field. "A certain asset to our team has been the support and assistance from local Highland athletes and area Tug 'O' War Clubs," SHIMP said.

The Edzell team started practicing in February amidst ice and snow and will be competing in most local games and galas throughout the summer, culminating with the service championship at the Royal Braemar gathering in September.

As last year's centenary of the Royal Tournament the 1981 Royal Tournament will be attended by most members of the Royal Family, including Her Majesty The Queen, the patron of the event. With other attractions ranging from demonstrations by the Royal Horse Artillery to field gun competition, the tug 'o' war event will be held during the middle week of the three-week tournament, from 20-25 July, at Earls Court Arena. In aid of service charities, the tournament normally attracts in excess of 300,000 people and is one of the premier attractions during July in London.

### COVERING THE

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The TARTAN LOG is in need of a sportswriter. If interested please call the PAO/TARTAN LOG at Ext. 337 for further information.

## Co. B

## 1st in 20KM run

By CWO3 ABRAMS,

Company B Marines took first place in the First Annual SGT John QUICK 20KM Memorial Run conducted here recently. To foster a competitive spirit among the ten companies of the Marine Support Battalion and the two Radio Battalions and to commemorate the heroism and conspicuous actions of SGT QUICK at the battle of Cuzco Wells, Guantanamo Bay Cuba, Company LIMA is sponsoring this 20KM Run on an annual basis.

The challenge stated a minimum of one thirty man squad must be entered equipped with rifles, canteens, first aid kits and ammo pouches. Company B mustered two fifteen man squads and one thirty man platoon with the remainder of the company providing encouragement and support.

The 20KM Run started at the Company B Barracks with the first two and one half miles being run on base before departing the main gate taking the country road into Fettercairn. From Fettercairn, the company took Longstrath Road towards RAF Edzell.

Company B covered the 20KM distance in 2 hours, 13 minutes, and 53 seconds, beating out the second, third and fourth place commands by 29, 44 and 57 minutes respectively. WELL DONE COMPANY B!

# Union Flag... freedom, justice, peace

By Betty MORTON,

Strange are the ways of man. In the day of extreme national peril, the thing that he prizes most is not his worldly goods, his land or his life, but a piece of cloth fluttering from a pole. A man would sooner lose his life than lose that piece of cloth. It is his flag, his national symbol.

Standards and ensigns, often with flag-like streamers, were used by the ancient peoples of the East, and are referred to in the Bible. The Red Dragon of Wales is perhaps the oldest surviving standard in the western world. The Romans used it as the ensign of their foreign auxiliaries.

Of all national flags, the Union Flag is, to the British, the most interesting and its history is written on its face. The word 'Union' in its name commemorates the Union of the Crowns of England and Scotland in 1603, when James VI of Scotland, son of the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, acceded to the throne of England on the death of Queen Elizabeth I, that doughty daughter of the infamous Henry VIII. The Union Flag is popularly called the Union Jack, but strictly speaking the term 'Jack' can only be applied to the small flag flown at the bow of a ship.

The Union Flag is made up of the English flag, which is the red horizontal cross on a white background and the flag of St. George, the patron saint of England; the Scottish flag of our patron saint, St. Andrew, which is a white diagonal cross on a blue background; and the Irish flag of St. Patrick, which is a red diagonal cross on a white background.

St. George, who lived about 300 years after the Birth of Christ, was a heroic soldier who gave up his life rather than deny his faith at the bidding of a Roman emperor. The more popular story about St. George centers round his slaying of a dragon and the famous battle cry "St. George and England". The red cross of St. George was being used as the English flag in the 13th century but it is not known exactly when it was adopted as the English flag, probably some centuries later.

St. Andrew was one of the Apostles and was crucified. He insisted on being put to death on a diagonal cross as he did not consider himself worthy enough to be crucified on the same type of cross as his Master Jesus. Some relics of the Apostle are supposed to have been carried to Scotland but the ship perished in a storm on that stretch of water which is today known as the Holy Loch, outside Dunoon, and which now accommodates a United States naval base.

St. Patrick was carried to Ireland as a slave early in the fifth century. He founded schools and monasteries, and died there a very old man. If legend is to be believed, it was St. Patrick who drove all the snakes from Ireland. Many centuries after his death the flag, or cross of St. Patrick became the Irish national flag.

The three flags became one by the union of the three countries. In 1606, after the Union of the Crowns of England and Scotland in 1603, the cross of St. Andrew was added to the cross of St. George as the first Union Flag of Great Britain. At the beginning of the 19th century the cross of St. Patrick was added to the Union Flag, after the Parliament of Ireland had been united with that of Great Britain.

When the British see this flag flying, at home on our public buildings, or at sea on our ships, or in foreign countries on British embassy buildings, we always remember what the flag means. It is not a flag of war, or of boasting; it stands particularly for the memory of three good and brave men, and it stands generally for us all as a sign that we love freedom, justice and peace. The Union Flag is always flown with the broad, white stripe at the top left hand corner. If it is flown upside down (i.e. with the narrow, white stripe at the top left hand corner) then it is being flown as a signal of distress. I have occasionally seen the Union Flag being flown in the latter manner but I am sure that it was more a signal of ignorance than distress!

## People Like Frogs . . . 'Boiling' Easy When Change Is Gradual

You may have heard the following yarn. Safety officers are fond of telling it.

For those who want to boil a frog there are three methods that may be tried. But two of the three don't work.

If the process is started with very hot water or very cold water, the frog simply jumps out of the pot and makes for the nearest murky depths. The secret to success is to start the frog in water at room temperature.

Then the temperature should be built up ever so slowly until it's boiling. The frog, ac-

climatizing to the gradual change, will cook before he panics.

Safety officers don't tell this story because they hate frogs or have insatiable appetites for frog soup. They tell it because it tells a graphic truth about people.

They take short cuts in their work habits (but just little ones). They skip using safety equipment (but only sometimes). If nothing bad happens right away, they aren't aware that risk factors are going up and soon they may be "boiled" by a serious accident.



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Letter of Commendation**32 Division receives recognition from C.O.**

By E.W. FORRES,

The Non-Morse Division (32) here at Edzell recently received a Command Letter of Commendation from Captain MCKENZIE for its outstanding participation in the 1981 Navy Relief Drive. The letter was published in the station POD because the Division contribution was the result of a 100% participation of the 114 men and women in the Division totaling \$2026.00, a participation unsurpassed in total amount or in people contributing.

This effort was the result of three very important factors which are observed only in the most successful organizations: teamwork, pride and professionalism. Although the organizational structure of the Division is watchstanders and dayworkers, in T-Brancher, R-Brancher, I-Brancher, and A-Brancher positions, and in very different job descriptions, teamwork was illustrated in the desire to achieve a common and important goal by working together to give 100%. Pride and professionalism are very evident in the Division's desire to be the

best and to be successful in that endeavor.

32 Division has established a standard that will be very difficult to equal much less exceed in an extremely worthwhile cause whose very existence is to help our fellow shipmates in times of need. A very hearty "WELL DONE" goes to each and every member of the Division and particularly to CT11 G.J. NELSON, the Navy Relief Drive keyman for the division.

Another example of the pride and professionalism of 32 Division is the establishment of an additional team for the Command Color Guard comprised of personnel from Section III. Its members are CT12 L.E. DAIGLE, CTT2 V.D. DAIGLE, CTT2 A.E. WATERS, and CTT2 A.J. DISTASIO. Petty Officers DAIGLE, DAIGLE, and WATERS formed the Command Color Guard which represented the United States and NSGA Edzell at the Drumtochty Highland Games in opening ceremonies. CTM2 J. TABB from 20 Department filled in for CTT2 DISTASIO while he was on leave. The Command was well represented.

**CAPT. MCKENZIE expresses 'thanks to all hands'**

My three years at Edzell have passed very quickly and most enjoyably. It is not difficult being a Commanding Officer when you work with so many outstanding men and women.

The Naval Security Group Activity Edzell has a very important mission in the defense of our country and our allies. These past three years we have accomplished our mission extremely well, and expanded our capabilities to meet additional defense needs. We have made many improvements on the base, both in the quality of operations and in the quality of life, and initiated action for further improvements.

These accomplishments would not have been possible without each department executing its responsibilities to the fullest. The dedication and professionalism of all hands was necessary to do the job. All hands includes everyone, from the industrious seamen to the

competent petty officers, from the invaluable chiefs, to capable officers. All hands includes the thoroughly dedicated Marines of Company B. Likewise, all hands includes the RAF Base Commander and the 200 skilled British civilians without whom our base could not function. All hands definitely includes our Navy, Air Force, Army and Royal Navy tenant units that play such active roles in our community. And finally, all hands includes all of our wives and children who play a much greater role in supporting us than we usually give them credit for.

I sincerely appreciate everything that all hands have done to make the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell a great command. It has been a privilege to serve with you. My wife and I both appreciate all that you have done to make our tour here so pleasant. Thanks to all hands and we wish you the best of luck in the future.

# September Happenings

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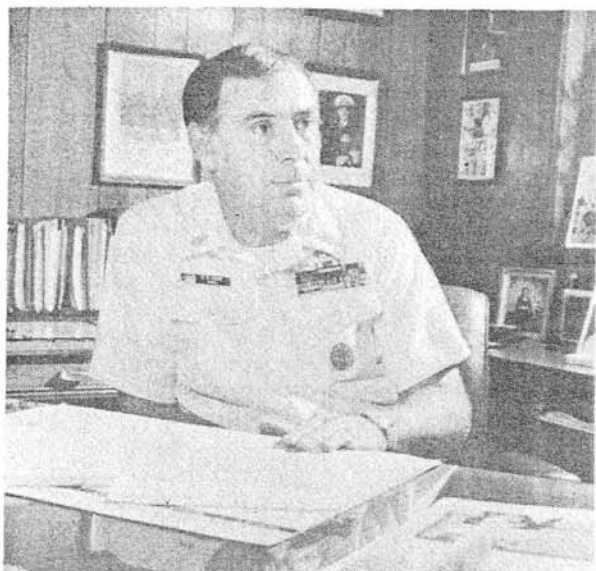
September 4 - Light House Disco  
September 12 - Dark Truth Disco  
September 18 - Country Comfort Band  
September 26 - Strange Affair

CONSOLIDATED MESS (OPEN)

September 26 - Hail and Fairwell  
SPECIAL EVENT

September 5 - Braemar Games





MCPON Thomas S. CROW

## MCPON CROW visits Edzell

The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON), Thomas L. CROW visited RAF Edzell on 11 and 12 August. Accompanying him on his visit was Mrs. CROW, Fleet Master Chief Ronald L. ROBERTS (CINCUSNAVEUR) and Force Master Chief Steven W. BROWN (Bureau of Medicine and Surgery).

Initially delayed by aircraft problems, MCPON CROW still managed to talk with individuals in their work environment and in groups. Mrs. CROW met with the Ombudsmen from Edzell, Brechin and Inverbervie Housing areas. The information exchanged was of the latest legislation in Washington and its impact upon military members and their dependents.

The talks along with question and answer sessions were very meaningful. Although the visit was brief, it was most constructive and enjoyed by everyone.

## CO. B recognizes superior performers

By CPL Brian POULIOT,

During the last month, several Marines of Company "B" have been recognized for their superior performance in various activities. At the recent awards ceremony, SGT DOBBS and CPL ROGERS received their First Good Conduct Medals.

Moreover, SGT BROWN and SGT JONES received certificates for completing two Marine Corps Programs. SGT BROWN finished the Basic Officer Program and SGT JONES accomplished his goal in Staff NCO Program.

Several Letters of Appreciation were read at the ceremony as well. The Chief Constable of Dundee sent a letter to CPL ROGERS and CPL MORRISON for their outstanding duty performed in conjunction with another police officer. A few weeks ago, a local police officer was engaged in apprehending a man who had assaulted him in the Montrose area and these two Marines observed the incident. During this time, 15 to 20 youths surrounded the officer and tried to remove the youth from the officer's custody.

Seeing that this officer was in trouble, CPL ROGERS and CPL MORRISON assisted the officer by holding off the crowd so that the officer could complete his task. In his letter, the Chief Constable thanked them "for their praiseworthy action."

Another Letter of Appreciation was received by CPL POULIOT from the base Chaplain and RADM TRAMER, Chief of Chaplains. This letter from the Chief of Chaplains was presented to CPL POULIOT in "recognition of devoted and valuable service rendered to the Navy and Marine Corps personnel and dependents. As a leader in the

Chapel Program, CPL POULIOT's contribution reflects a great credit on him as a Christian and on the United States Marine Corps in which he serves.

Lastly, SGT JONES was recently selected as the Marine of the Quarter in Company "B". Competing with other candidates, SGT JONES was chosen for his superior performance inside and outside of Company "B". His desire to better himself by completing eight University of Maryland courses, his contribution to various sporting events, his coordination of the Company's Combined Federal Campaign Program, and his reception of three meritorious mast citations all helped him achieve this present honor.

Hopefully these Marines, having been properly recognized for their achievements, may serve as an example to all at RAF Edzell. May we all aspire to emulate them in our daily work and lives to better our profession and country which we serve.

### On the cover

Chaplain William WINSLOW is officially piped over the side during his July 17th Retirement Ceremony marking an end to his 30 years in the U.S. Navy.

QUALITY, not quantity

# The Navy wants you? Better think twice!!

By CTTCM Paul SULLIVAN,

I am a technician and it matters not how much I weigh. I can still operate the gears. What does the length of my hair have to do with my ability to change a tire at the motor pool, treat a patient at sick bay, or re-work a computer program? I can type 40 words per minute and I certainly don't need shined shoes to do that. I've been in the Navy 20 years, and I deserve to be able to put my feet up and take it easy.

Well people, if you agree with the thoughts expressed above, I would ask you to give me a call because you have an attitude problem. I further challenge you to give serious consideration to your future plans. The Navy is a skilled group of professionals. We neither desire to have you with us nor will we allow you

to contaminate our image.

After several years of tolerating mediocrity, we have turned the corner and our pride in being sailors is again evident. We are proud of our uniforms, our country and the American people as well as our political leaders who back us. Our standards are high. They will continue to soar.

We will have you on the Navy team on our terms. On the other hand, if you believe our standards are too high, do us a favor and go home. We can and will do very well without you.

These are strong words and will probably give the Retention Team heart burn. But the pain will only be momentary because quality, not quantity, is what the Navy is seeking.

## Chaplain Winslow retires after 30 years

"Bitter-Sweet" is the best description of 17 July 1981 for those that were present in the Chapel of Faith on Chaplain William "Bill" WINSLOW's retirement. Everyone felt very happy for this man, who had served in the U.S. Navy for 30 years. But, at the same time, a great sadness was felt because we were about to say goodbye to an individual and his family who had become a part of our lives.

CAPT. Jon C. MCKENZIE read a Letter of Appreciation to Chaplain WINSLOW's wife, Jane. The letter expressed gratitude for her involvement in so many areas in the chapel, ranging from Women of the Chapel to the Alter Guild. It further recognized her value as a Navy wife and mother.

Chaplain WINSLOW and family arrived at RAF Edzell in July 1979, residing off base in the Westside Farmhouse. He served as Senior Chaplain and was instrumental in the initiation of many innovative and beneficial programs which contributed significantly to the welfare of military personnel and their dependents. The WINSLOW home was always open to everyone.

Chaplain WINSLOW received a Letter of Appreciation from CAPT. MCKENZIE and a United States flag that was flown over the station. Chaplain WINSLOW was piped over the side at the Chapel of Faith.

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A reception followed the ceremony in the conference room of the chapel. The WINSLOW Family stood in a line to receive hugs, handshakes and kisses from friends and acquaintances alike.

The WINSLOWS will live in Enid, Oklahoma.

Pictures of the event are on display in the chapel.

Everyone here at RAF Edzell wishes you and yours, "Fair winds and following seas." May you enjoy Gods' richest blessings during your retirement.

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# U.S. Tug-of-War Team 3rd in Royal Tournament

By LT. D.K. SHIMP,

After a hard-fought contest between our own tug-of-war team representing all U.S. Armed Forces in the United Kingdom and British Service Tug-of-War Champions from the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force, RAF Edzell finished third in London's Royal Tournament. Mastering the Royal Navy Champions from HMS Collinwood in straight pulls scoring nine points to nil, the team went on to attack the Army and RAF teams with equal vigor. Though not victorious, we handed the Army Champions, the eventual Tournament Champions, one of the longest pulls of the competition at 2:06 minutes.

## 100,000 view U.S. Team

Appearing in nine performances, nearly 100,000 spectators witnessed veterans of the 1980 tournament CPL DOMOSLE, CTM1 FERSTLER, and BU1 KORST, in addition to CTM3 AVRIETT, CPL BREWER, CTT3 BUTTERS, LCPL GANNON and MS2 (SS) OLSON represent the United States in the arena. Her Majesty The Queen, patron of the Royal Tournament, and His Royal Highness Prince Charles saw the team in action, as well as VADM HAYS, Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe. In addition, the team manned the red carpet for the arrival of His Royal Highness Prince Michael of Kent, and awards on the final evening were presented by the Lord Mayor of London, Colonel Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe.

Marching on and off the arena to "Anchors Aweigh" and "The Marine Corps Hymn" on several occasions, the team was highly lauded by the directors of the Tournament and many tributes were rendered in addition to the surprise addition of the march music. LTJG LANGE was called upon to be a judge during two evenings of



Tug Team in top form---CPL DOMOSLE at position, no. 1, keeps an eye on the opponents.

competition. This was the first time that an American had served as an official of the Royal Tournament, the British Forces great military tattoo.

CPL DOMOSLE was recognized by the Tournament staff for his contributions to the tug-of-war events in both the 1980 and 1981 Royal Tournaments. Having been personally identified by His Royal Highness Prince Charles during the 1980 Awards Presentation for being "a very determined young man, and a very good puller," CPL DOMOSLE singularly brought to the highest levels of British leadership an outstanding and impressive image of the U.S. service personnel stationed in Great Britain. This is particularly significant since His Royal Highness Prince Charles is a qualified and experienced tug-of-war judge.

## Most popular attraction

The tug-of-war event in the 1981 Royal Tournament was the most popular attraction of the entire Tournament, according to official audience polls. Tremendously well received, tug-of-war even ranked ahead of the traditional field gun competition and numerous other ceremonial displays. Our next chance at the service champions will be at the Royal Braemar Gathering on September 5th, but our sights are also set on the 1982 Royal Tournament.

If you've got the guts and desire to work hard and the determination to win, the tug-of-war team is looking for recruits. If interested, contact me in COMM at ext. 245, or any of the team members.



BU1 KORST with VADM HAYS, CINCUSNAVEUR

# "IT'S A SCOUTING SUMMER"

A busy summer of scouting started on the 1st of May when Troop 585 sponsored the 1st known Scottish-American Camporee. During this great-weather weekend, Edzell's Troop 585, no less than 30 Scottish Boy Scouts, and the American Troop from Aberdeen participated in eight various games of skill. The games ranged from crossing a raging river to making tent pegs, not to mention estimating the height of different objects, map and compass reading, first aid and other events. Still the staff thought the boys needed some more to do. So, both Friday and Saturday night campfires were held, with skits provided by the boys themselves. Of course we had not one, but two, masters-of-ceremonies, our own CTMC Bruce MOORE and Colin ROBERTSON from Grampian T.V.. The staff for this fun-filled weekend was; LCDR Thomas REGLEIN (Committee Chairman), CTR2 Don STRAUSSER (Logistic Support/Cook/Judge), CTM1 TOM ROZMAN (Chief Cook and Bottle Washer/Judge), CTM1 Jim COOK (Judge/Trading Post), CTRL Jess HESS (Campfire/Trading Post), DTG1 Michael BEST (Programs). Also the Scottish "Venture" Units from Montifife and Banchory assisted in judging the events.

Upon completion of that weekend Troop 585 went on their own over-night outing and then on 6 - 7 June the Angus Area Scottish Boy Scouts

invited the Troop to their County Flag Competition. This was another great weekend and Troop 585 competed with Scottish Scouts, in such events as building a fire beacon, first aid and many others.

Preparations for the scouts annual two week summer camp at Broadstone Warren, Sussex, England started off, on 21 June, when the scouts held a sponsored hike to the top of Mt. Keen. This was a money making event for summer camp transportation. About 2100, the scouts proceeded by autos to Invermark Castle and hiked all night to reach the cloud-covered summit of Mt. Keen at about 0200, just in time to wait two cold, wet hours for a sunrise that never quite peeked through the mist.

On the 4th of July, seven boys and two adult leaders, left for the two weeks at Broadstone Warren. The next two weeks, camping, cooking, swimming, riflery and archery were the order of the day, as the boys worked on various skill awards and merit badges for advancement. The second week the troop won the Dave Latimore award for camp cleanliness and troop participation. All of the troop members and adult leaders received promarksman awards from the National Rifle Association and are looking forward to more fun next year.

Those boys who participated were: Mike REGLEIN, David CLOSE, Chuck NOTHOM, James COOK, Chip BURGE, Lee BAYER, (Edzell), and Bill ROBINETTE (Aberdeen). Adult leaders: CTM1 Jim COOK and CTR2 Don STRAUSSER.

The next event for the troop will be on 14, 15 and 16 August, when they are planning on building a monkey bridge at the troop camp here at RAF Edzell.

## NOW HEAR THIS!

The following personnel reported aboard: SN Kim VOSS, CWO2 James O'BRIEN, CTTSN Carol MOORE, CTT3 Larry BIEMERET, CTTSN Thomas HANNAH, CTSSA Marie STEWART, CT11 Robert BROENE, CTOCS Ronald RICHMOND, CTA1 Michael GOURLEY, SR Lisa EDWARDS, SR Sharon COFFIN, CTT3 Larry HARRISON, CTTSN Orlando HAMMONDS, CTM3 Robert ENDRES, CTRSA Sonya MORRISON, CTM2 Terry EAVALLEY, CTT3 David MORENO, CTTSN Georgiana BOLIN, CTI3 Patrick ROBINSON, CTSSA William CARSON, ET3 George HALL, MSC Julio MANABAT, CTTSN George HUTMAN, and GYSGT Leta MICHELSON.

Selected as Sailors of the Quarter were: ET1 J. W. HAWTHORNE, and CTR3 P. A. THURSTON.

Navy Achievement Medals were received by: CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND, and CTM1 R. G. SHULTS.

Letters of Commendation were received by: CTICS A. SIMONSEN, and CTM1 G. D. JONES.

Letters of Appreciation were received by: CTRC A. H. QUALEY, CTT1 A. W. BELANGER, CTO1 R. K. KOCH, CTT2 W. E. TOMLINSON, and CTR3 W. W. GROVER.

Humanitarian Service Medals were awarded to: LT B. A. ASHCROFT, CTM1 R. L. PAGANO, and CTM1 F. L. KNAPP, Jr.

Good Conduct Awards were presented to: CTCS E. W. FORREST, CTCS J. E. HORNE, CTM1 C. D. TAYLOR, CT11 T. M. WOZNICK, CTR1 R. B. REDMOND, CTT1 R. T. OBERLANDER, ET2 F. E. DECLUE, and CTT2 K. MEMORY.

## YAC Happenings

By Susan SCERBO,

The Youth Activity Center's (YAC) August "Back to School" season will have a good start with a shopping trip to Dundee, which should prove successful considering our past results. Other activities planned are: A swimming trip to Montrose, pony trekking, a chinese meal, a T-shirt night and a back to school dinner-dance at the CM(O) which will include the meal and dance free.

We are trying out all sorts of new activities in hopes that we find the things that interest the youth the most. At the youth center we have elected three officials to represent the members of YAC and to organize activities. The people elected are: Pam MOATŞ - President, Shaun HILTON - Vice President, and Susan SCERBO - Secretary.

We at YAC encourage the parents to feel free to drop by and visit the center when possible. Please support your local Youth Activity Center and encourage your children to come and participate in the fun.

## Triple treat: savored by all

Music lovers received a triple treat on 6, 7 and 10 August at RAF Edzell. The base hosted three free concerts under the auspices of The Aberdeen International Festival of Music and the Performing Arts.

The first concert was given by the Jing Ying musicians and dancers from Hong Kong. This group performed at EXPO 70 in Japan, at various Hong Kong festivals, and on the ocean liner QEII. In 1975 they performed before the Queen during her visit to Hong Kong.

The musicians and dancers, consisting of 24 young men and women, presented traditional dance numbers as well as some contemporary and purely Hong Kong music.

The University of the Philippines Concert Chorus was the second group. Their repertoire ranged from contemporary Philippine songs to the works of Bach and Dvorak. The chorus was composed of 42 singers between the ages of 17 and 22. Many of the songs were beautifully choreographed, adding additional enjoyment to the performance.

The third and final concert was presented by the Banda Colegio Padre Mananet from Spain. This was a Symphonic Wind Band composed of 35 boys and 10 girls ranging in age from 9 to 17 years. The group had traveled extensively



The University of Philippines Concert Chorus during their splendid performance here.

overseas and most notably visited Rome and played before his Holiness Pope Paul VI. Their selections ranged from classical works through the field of popular music to the traditional music of Catalana (Sardones).

The gymnasium was filled to capacity for all the performances. Each group was thoroughly enjoyed and lived up to everyone's expectations!

## ...34 Div. continues to deal with changes...

By CTR1 Carol ROLLER,

What's a 34 Division? We're the small group of 31 people who know how to deal with change, at extension 215, which rarely works correctly, and occasionally support the HFDF group.

First, GYSGT SHELLEY has relieved CTRCS "BJ" HARMON, who has turned in his former frown for permanent smiles, as the Command Athletic Director. GYSGT SHELLEY assumed the helm alongside CW03 GUFFEY, who comes to us from 31 Division. They are doing an excellent job keeping us in shape, and even make a decent attempt at their jobs. Secretly however, they remind us an awful lot of Mutt and Jeff.

Within the sections, we have so many upcoming transfers that even we have trouble keeping up. CTR1 Chris VERTIN will be going grey and underway on the USS TRUXTON. CTR2 Brian GROMER will be leaving for the land of frost and fire, Iceland. SGT Bruce HALL, SGT Doug "Dugger" RUETER and CTR2 Rick AGULLANA will be leaving for civilian life in the U.S.A. SGT Larry "Lorenzo" FLEMMER will be checking out the life in Guam. SGT Mike ANO will be seeing the sights and a few P and R jobs at NSA. CTR3 Sue MONTELIUS shall be seeing duty in Gander, Newfoundland via the PEP Program. (See it really DOES exist!)

CTT2 Julie OSBORN, who is seven months with a child and the 1981 RAF Edzell tennis champ in

singles and doubles, will be exchanging her green ID card for an orange one. We would like to wish her and her hubby, CTR1 Mike, all the best. Also, best wishes to newlyweds CTT2 Beth and CTT2 Jim BAKER. CTR1 Greg HUBBERT is marrying a local lass, Miss Sandra MCKENZIE. Wobbly-knees and starry-eyed, he will lose his bachelorhood on 29 August.

And for just a bit of excitement, 34 Div. Section One is forever trying the patience of OWO. ENS Robert HICKS with a 5 female, 1 male lineup. CTR2 Taun CORTADO takes life with grins as CTT2 Diana BENNET, CTT2 Julie OSBORN, CTR3 Carol SMITH and CTRSN Sue KRAUS (the Divisions Screamin' Seaman) pull the best in antics under the apron strings of CTR1 "Mom" ROLLER. How does Taun manage to cope with five women 48 hours a string? Quite well! With a cloud of blue, pipe tobacco within reach and a smile on his face. How does "Mom" manage to cope with this crew? With a cup of cold coffee, sore feet and a hysterical office to contend with....WHO SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE?...WE'RE DOING IT!

We would also like to congratulate our Division Representatives on the base softball team CTT1 Glenn MERIDITH, SGT Doug "Dugger" RUETER and SGT "Lorenzo" FLEMMER for being the 1981 NOREUR Softball Champions.

WELL DONE GUYS!



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Jim MINARD takes care-full aim in hopes of a good shot. The Officers established an overall lead of 4 - 1, chalking up the pool tourney in their favor.

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## 2nd time in 16 years

# Officers capture Tartan Crown from Chiefs

In a memorable week in July, from the 6th to the 11th, the Officers managed to take the Tartan Crown from the Chiefs for only the second time in 16 years.

And what a pulsating struggle it was! The tournament began with softball on Monday, July 6th, in a crushing defeat for the Officers. The first sport on Tuesday was pool, played on the Company 'B' rec room table, and the Officers established a winning lead of 4 - 1 to level the overall score. Then came the Tuesday evening cricket extravanza on the Brechin City Cricket Ground! A cheering horde of spectators were on hand from the base and a great evening was had by all, even the locals turned out to see this strange style of cricket! The Officers scored 99 runs in their 20 overs at bat and managed to restrict the Chiefs to 90 runs in their innings. A standing of 2 - 1 for the Officers!! Only one sport was scheduled for Wednesday, lawn bowling on the Edzell Village Rink, and the Chiefs won convincingly to tie up the overall score.

Then came the second day of glory for the Officers! There were two sports scheduled for Thursday, soccer in the afternoon and badminton in the evening. The bleachers and one touch-line were jammed with people for the soccer, and after a titanic (and bruising!) encounter, the Officers pipped the Chiefs by one goal to nil. They increased their lead in the evening by easily winning the badminton, and the overall score stood at 4 - 2 for the Officers with three sports to come.

Friday's only sport was volleyball and tension increased as the Chiefs ran out 2 - 0 winners. Only two events were left, both scheduled for Saturday; a three mile relay in the morning (12 runners each to cover 1/4 mile) and darts

in the CM(O) to finish the day. The Chiefs looked to be invincible at darts so the Officers just had to win the relay...and win it they did! On a wet and windy morning, battling around the taxiway and part of the runway, the "Gallant Twelve" established an early lead through Doc SOROKA and never lost that advantage.

The Officers had done it! A winning margin of 5 sports to 3!! The darts finished as expected...but none of the Officers cared. The Tartan Crown had deservedly changed hands and 1981 was 'The Year of the Gentlemen!'

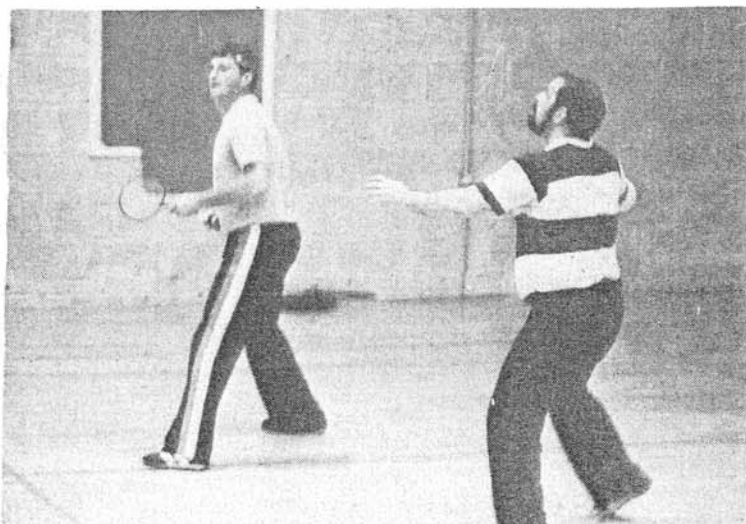
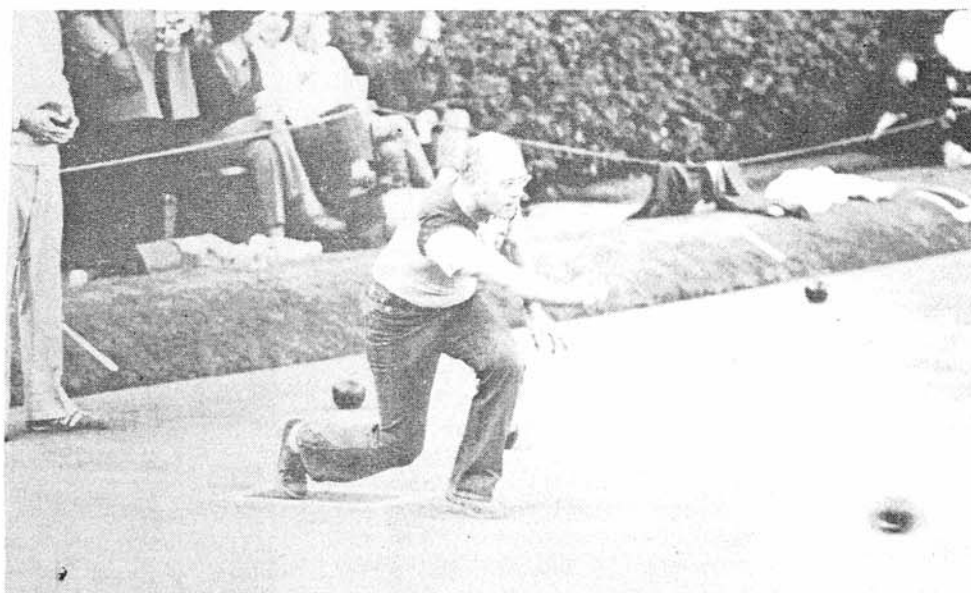


CTTC F. RECKNER gives it all he has during the Tartan Crown softball game, which resulted in a crushing defeat for the Officers.



CWO3 Rudy ABRAMS kicks the ball across the field and out of their danger zone. Meanwhile SKC Ernie GARCIA (#19), CEC A. VASQUEZ (#8), Bill SPENCER (head band) and LT. H. HOPPER try to intercept the ball. After a titanic encounter, the Officers piped the Chiefs one to nil.

CTTCS Dick LANDAUER gives it his best shot during the Lawn Bowling event on the Edzell Village Rink. The Chiefs won this event to tie up the over all score to 2-2 on the third day of the Tartan Crown Tournament.



Where's the birdie?---CTTCS R. MARTIN (left) and CTTCS R. SCERBO test their skill on the badminton court. The Officers took victory, bringing their overall score to 4 - 2 with three sports left to play.

# Edzell snares Men's NOREUR Softball Title

CTRCS B. J. HARMON,

The 1981 Men's NOREUR Softball Tournament saw Edzell's "terrible twelve" travel to RAF Wethersfield, England in hopes of returning home with their second successive championship. Departing Montrose late in the evening on Monday the 20th of July, the team arrived in London at 0700 after a long and sleepless night. Finally arriving at RAF Wethersfield around 1030, we hit the field for a two hour practice. Liberty Tuesday night, more practice on Wednesday, the tournament draw on Wednesday evening and more liberty, the tournament started with a bang on Thursday morning with Keflavik and London in the opener.

Edzell's first game was against Thurso. The game started slow with no scoring in the 1st inning, Larry FLEMMER's triple being the only hit. Edzell came alive in the 5th when they unloaded for 6 runs, a double by Scott MCCALLA and a triple by Glenn MERIDITH being the key hits. By the end of the 5th, Edzell had built a 13-1 advantage and cruised home with a 16-3 victory.

With Edzell drawing a bye in the second round and Keflavik marching through London and Brawdy, the results of game 2 were to be the eventual key to Edzell's Championship. The game atmosphere was tense with the Keflavik team seeking revenge for last year's trouncing they suffered from Edzell.

As in the first game, both clubs started slow with the score after 4 innings, 3 - 2 with Keflavik on top. In the 6th, the game broke open with Keflavik scoring 5 runs on 5 hits in the top half of the 6th and Edzell retaliating with 3 runs. The final score: 10 - 9 victory. Big guns for game 2: Doug RUETER 3 for 4; Juan RODRIQUEZ 2 for 3; and heads-up playing by Scott MCCALLA.

Elated by their win, Edzell's team departed for London for a small celebration. Upon returning to the base later in the evening, Coach

HARMON was informed by the tournament director that the game was under protest by Keflavik because MCCALLA had left third prior to the ball leaving the pitcher's circle. The following morning the tournament director and umpires met and after long deliberation, denied the protest. Edzell was through to the finals, dropping Keflavik into the losers bracket.

The weather during the tournament was, to say the least, miserable; windy, chilly and rainy for the most part. On Friday, after our clash with "Sunny KEF" two games were rained out. This meant if Keflavik was going to win the tournament they were to play four games on Saturday. However, this was not to be, although they easily rolled over London and Thurso in early games Saturday morning. The final game of the tournament was closely fought throughout. Edzell scored in the 2nd off a MCCALLA triple, MERIDITH sacrifice fly. Keflavik scored 5 big runs in the 4th off three hits and 4 Edzell errors. The 5th and 6th innings were the winners for Edzell: scoring 4 runs in the 5th and 5 more in the 6th off hits from MCCALLA, HELMS, RODRIQUEZ, FLEMMER, SHEPARD, MERIDITH and MOHS. The score at the end of 6 innings, Edzell 10 - Keflavik 7. In the top of the 7th, after a lead-off single, Keflavik managed to score 2 runs. Juan RODRIQUEZ put the game away for Edzell by making a game winning catch on a deep fly ball to left field. Final score, Edzell 10 - Keflavik 9 (a repeat of game 2). Scott MCCALLA (2 for 3, both triples), Jimmy HELMS (2 for 3, both doubles) and Juan RODRIQUEZ (2 for 3) produced the most power for Edzell.

Congratulations to Edzell's 1981 NOREUR Slow-Pitch Championship Team: Glenn MERIDITH, Bob SHEPARD, Scott HAWKINS, Scott MCCALLA, Jimmy HELMS, Larry FLEMMER, Juan RODRIQUEZ, Billy BAUGHUM, Doug RUETER, Charlie PRYDE, Eddie MOHS and B.J. HARMON (Coach).

## ~Slimnastics~ secret to looking & feeling great!

By Loraine PIIRAINEN,

So often I hear, "I just can't get motivated exercising on my own" and, "there just isn't enough space in my quarters."

The multi-purpose room in Hanger 25 has been the scene of a women's exercise class called "Slimnastics" since January of this year.

The class meets for an hour and a half twice a week and the sessions leave the women weary, but satisfied. The satisfaction is derived from knowing that they are toning muscles, losing inches, and building muscle strength and endurance.

The exercise class at RAF Edzell is all work. The ladies quickly discover that success in achieving the goals they have set depends on their willingness to exert themselves.

Seven different measurements are made monthly and these statistics are compared with those of the previous months. The results have been satisfying for many. One lady, who has been dieting in conjunction with the exercise program, lost 16 1/2 inches in the three months. Another hard worker lost 10 3/4 inches in four months.

I am proud of all the women who come to Slimnastics and persevere through the muscle soreness at the beginning of the program. My gratification comes from seeing the change in the women as the weeks go on. It gradually becomes easier to raise a leg five extra times or increase those circles. These ladies know that when they look good, they feel good.



JR. FRISBEE PRO'S---Pictured (left to right) in the back row are; Sean HILTON, Gary HADDEN, Chris HALL, and Robert HALL, front row are; Jessie WILLIAMS, Claire SCRIMGEOUR, and David SCRIMGEOUR.

## Hilton & Williams win Jr. Frisbee Contest

The atmosphere was tense and strong concentration was very apparent as young brows creased, lips moistened by wet tongues, feet were placed just so, as if a life and death struggle was about to take place. Fortunately, it was only the First Annual Junior Frisbee Contest. Contestants were scored in three areas: distance, accuracy and catching.

The limited turnout for the contest held on Saturday, 8 August made it necessary to conduct the event in two age group categories instead of the four originally planned.

In the 6-9 group, Jessie WILLIAMS skill and accuracy overcame a determined effort by his friends Claire and David SCRIMGEOUR to win the Mini-Championship.

In the 10-16 age section, Sean HILTON, with an overwhelming total score of 44 in the three frisbee events, prevailed over a field of seven other contestants to take first place. Tied for second were Robert HALL and Gary HADDEN, while Chris HALL, Russell BURNS, Matt CLEARY, Slade HORNE and Matthew OWEN finished third through eighth respectfully.

## Women's Koffee Kup League

# Awards banquet scratches another season

By Anne BRYANT,

The Women's Koffee Kup Bowling League finished its season with a luncheon banquet at the Balbirmie Mill Restaurant on June 25, 1981. The following awards were presented:

•High Average  
Judy HALL 150

•Most Improved  
Shirley HILTON 124 to 132 = +8

•High Three Game Series  
1. Judy BONNEY 171 + 196 + 177 = 544  
2. Peggy MCVEY 194 + 194 + 151 = 539  
3. Diane PARKER 163 + 178 + 162 = 503

•High Single Game  
1. Darla ADAMS 203  
2. Sandy ALLEN 195  
Anne BRYANT 195  
3. Linda COHEN 187

•High Three Game Series With Handicap  
1. Judy DONLEY 143 + 116 + 154 = 413 + 126 = 539  
2. B. J. BUZZELL 154 + 132 + 156 = 442 + 84 = 526  
Shirley STONER 129 + 145 + 135 = 409 + 117 = 526  
3. Joyce OWEN 142 + 126 + 111 = 379 + 138 = 517

•High Single Game With Handicap  
1. Sue HALL 176 + 33 = 209  
2. Gwen MINARD 174 + 31 = 205  
3. Sandy GARR 178 + 24 = 202

We had a fun season and look forward to seeing old and new faces in the fall. The league is a handicap league, therefore, all bowling abilities are welcome. Watch the Plan of the Day in September for an announcement about the formation of a new league.

Have a nice summer!

Koffee Kup League Officers

## cubs keeping busy

Unlike many Packs who close until school starts again, our Cubs at Pack 585 have had one Den Meeting and a Pack Meeting each summer month. In May the Pack Meeting was a Bike Rodeo where the boys competed on their bicycles to see who was the best at coasting the farthest, riding in a straight line, negotiating a circle, slalom around road cones, and seeing who could go the slowest. The overall winners in the Pack were: 1st - Tommy MCMANUS, 2nd - Jimmy BOLTON, 3rd - a tie - Sean WILLIAMS and Shawn ALLEN.

In June our outdoor Pack Meeting was "Cub Olympics". The Olympics included standing broad jump, sit-ups, softball throw, 60-yd dash, and an obstacle course. Winners for each age group were:

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# Chapel News



Chaplain W. WINSLOW (Protestant Chaplain, left) and Chaplain N. PRENDIVILLE (Catholic Chaplain) display their fare-well cake during a recent gathering on their behalf. Both Chaplains departed RAF Edzell within a two-month period.



Getting the ears lowered, and what better place than while passing through RAF Edzell----RADM STEVENSON, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, takes a few minutes off during his recent visit.

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Chapel personnel---Father John BYRNE (left to right); Sandra GIBSON, Secretary; Susan SCERBO, Summer Hire; Chaplain J. RUTHERFORD and kneeling in front is RP2 KEELING.

# V.B.S. proves successfull

"Well organized and effortlessly carried through to completion" is the picture everyone perceived of Vacation Bible School (VBS) for 1981. As in all events that flow smoothly from start to finish, it was the product of much planning, preparation and coordination.

Many months prior to the event, the two directors, SSGT Willis BUTCHER and Mrs. Linda GENTRY, began preparing for VBS by projecting how many children would attend. This number was arrived at by checking CCD records, Sunday School records and last year's VBS records. Based upon this figure, all materials were ordered. Transportation plans were also put into effect.

Teachers were recruited and trained. The rooms were assigned, based upon the projected size of the class. The Music Director taught everyone the theme song. And by no means least important, the Crafts Director put some of the kits together to show everyone what projects the kids would complete.

1981 brought all the usual challenges, but this year there would be one big extra hurdle to get over. VBS could not be held in W. F. Halsey Jr. School because of renovation of the heating system. The plan was to use the Chapel facilities and Educational Services Offices (ESO) classrooms. This presented the problems of smaller classrooms, physically separated facilities and a smaller area for the closing program. All of the problems were overcome and the two weeks flew by.

A most helpful Girl Friday was Sandra GIBSON, Chapel of Faith Secretary. Based upon past experience gained from previous VBS sessions held at RAF Edzell, she gave valuable guidance



The Craft Class section of VBS kept everyone busy making paper-mache balloons.

to the directors as they progressed through the two week curriculum. Sandra is often a most helpful individual in chapel activities, functioning efficiently and quietly behind the scenes to ensure a successful outcome.

130 children and 24 voluntary staff members participated. The teachers utilized the three hours daily for teaching, craft activities, music and of course, snacks. Everyone had an enjoyable two weeks of learning, students and teachers alike.

The closing program was performed in the Chapel of Faith to a packed house. The theme of VBS 1981 was "Jesus, Your Word Lives In Me." The audience was treated to some songs and scripture readings from each age group. After the program was over, the children showed the parents their completed projects.

It was two weeks of hard work and fun. Plan to be a part of this experience in 1982!

## cubs keeping busy during summer

(Cont. from page 11)

8-year-olds: 1st - Carl PIIRAINEN, 2nd - Eric COOK, 3rd - Chuck GOODRICH.

9-year-olds: 1st - Tommy MCMANUS, 2nd - Tarik ACHESON, 3rd - Scott MOULTON.

10-year-olds: 1st - Bobby BUHMAN, 2nd - Steven WELCH, 3rd - Kevin ADAMS.

July we moved the Pack Meeting indoors for a special program. "Be Proud of America" was our theme with our dads in uniform and the base color guard opening and closing our meeting. A slide presentation of America from coast to coast reminded us of the beauty of our country. A special part of our evening was the presentation of a plaque as a farewell gift to CAPT. MCKENZIE, also a presentation was made to LCDR. REGLEIN for a job "Well Done" as our retiring Cubmaster.

The summer isn't over yet. On the 9th of August, 16 of our Cub Scouts and four Leaders participated in the 1st Annual Scottish "Adventure Days" at Fordell Firs. The boys traveled from base to base learning new skills and having fun as well as making new Scottish

friends in Scouting.

Our August Pack Meeting will consist of a picnic at Loch Wee. There will be games for the boys and lots of food for everyone.

September 5th will see the 1st Angus Area Cub Scout Competition which a team from RAF Edzell Pack 585 has been invited. The boys will again participate in eight bases each representing a different country for the "International" theme. The team will consist of two 8-year-olds, and two 10-year-olds, with one leader. The main aim of the day is for the boys to have fun and learn something of other countries.

Our September Pack Meeting is "Recruiting" to be held on the 29th at Halsey School at 1900. All boys interested in Cub Scouts who have graduated 2nd-grade or are 8-years-old, along with their parents, are invited to attend this meeting to learn what Cub Scouting is all about. Any boys who will be eligible to join Cubs during the coming school year, along with their parents, are also urged to attend this meeting.

## Summer Hire Program

# Excellent vehicle for developing potential

By J.L. VALENTINE,

As we approach the end of another Summer Hire Program it might interest many of you to know why the Navy runs this program and the type of work students do.

The Secretary of the Navy places great emphasis on this program and as he says, "Participation in the summer employment program is in the best traditions of the naval service, and provides an excellent vehicle for developing a potential source of future permanent employees."

It is particularly encouraging at Edzell that over the past four years the number of participating students has more than doubled as has the number of departments. The students do an outstanding job in a variety of occupations ranging from dental work, station library, sports programs, assisting skilled tradesmen in public works and various clerical jobs.

One of the goals of the Navy this year was to establish 4.2 summer youth hires per 100 employees. One of the main reasons for this is that we are determined to employ every student who applies even if only for a few hours every week. Whereas, many other stations only employ full-time students which means that many do not get hired at all, particularly the youngest age group.



Ken MELVIN (left) and Bernie NULL performing just one of the many tasks in the summer employment program.

We are very proud of our record at Edzell and a great vote of thanks must go to the various department heads and the support we receive from the command. The planning and organization spans a period of ten months every year but is worth all the effort to witness the expression of a student picking up his/her first pay check.

Thank you kids for a job "Well Done" - See you next year.

## It's 'back to school' for Halsey students

As the new school year begins in the United States, it also begins for approximately 13,000 children in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS) overseas. Since 1946, elementary and secondary schools have been operating for the children of military and civilian personnel assigned overseas. Today DODDS is one of the United States' largest school systems, exceeded in enrollment by only a few other school districts. It is the mission of DODDS to provide educational opportunities, kindergarten through the 12th grade, comparable to those offered in the best public school systems in the United States. Courses of study parallel those of U. S. schools and standard U. S. textbooks and materials are used. In addition, the unique needs of students in an overseas environment who encounter frequent home and school changes and must adapt rapidly to the new environment, are of constant concern to overseas educators.

Here at Edzell we are starting our Crystal Anniversary Year (15) on a high note. As a result of the comprehensive self-study and evaluation undertaken by school and community personnel. Spring 1981, we are pleased and proud to announce that Halsey American Elementary School has been recommended for full membership and accreditation by the North Central Association

tion of Colleges and Schools.

We, however, do not intend to rest on our laurels. The NCA evaluation is an on-going project. Continual review, assessment and evaluation of our educational program will insure that curriculum development continues to be flexible and responsive to the needs of students. In this vital endeavor we count on the continued support of the Edzell community.

SEE YOU AT SCHOOL!!!



A volunteer tutors' workshop will be held at Halsey American Elementary School, Thursday, September 3, 1981. This workshop is designed to train nonprofessionals in academically and psychologically sound techniques and procedures for tutoring students in the basic phonic skills necessary for reading. The instructor will be Ms. Lois ROBERTSON, Curriculum Coordinator for reading, DODDS-A. Three semester hours credit can be earned through Brigham Young University. Sign up and/or inquiries, call the school. Edzell Civ 469 or Base 431 ext 314.



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# Civilians of the Year announced

On Tuesday, September 29, 1981, U.S. NAVSECGRUACT Edzell held it's 1981 Civilian of the Year Presentations during which time Mrs. Gertrude D. STEWART was honored as the Non-Industrial Civilian of the Year, and Mr. Ron HILL as the Industrial Civilian of the Year.

Mrs. STEWART has been the RAF Edzell Government Telephonist for 16 years, and along with her recognition as the Non-Industrial Civilian of the Year, has received other letters of appreciation and commendations in previous years.

Due to her position in the Administration Building, Mrs. STEWART comes in contact with numerous station visitors, always displaying her cheerful attitude that often sets the initial impression that a visitor to RAF Edzell forms. She diplomatically handles numerous inquiries concerning RAF Edzell daily. However, she is rarely seen by many of the personnel for whom she does so much. Mrs. STEWART has admirably filled the position, a dependent one with limited supervision, continuously exhibiting her superior professionalism.

An active member in community and station affairs, Mrs. STEWART is a resident of Brechin. Her husband, Robert, is a Post Office Engineer and they have three grown children. Her interests include hobbies such as reading, knitting, bicycling, interior decorating, traveling and a deep love of animals.

Chosen as the Industrial Civilian of the Year, Mr. HILL serves as the Recreation Gear Issue ATTENDANT and has been an employee of Special Services since June 1966.

"Delighted to have been recognized in such a way," replied Mr. HILL when asked how he felt about his selection. As the Recreation Gear Issue Attendant, he has witnessed and initiated a great number of improvements in service over the years. Mr. HILL has consistently proven himself to be an exceptional employee in terms of vitality and personal initiative in performing his duties.

Residing in Montrose, Mr. HILL is a bachelor with a keen interest in current affairs and music, and also enjoys hobbies such as gardening and indoor plants. Mr. HILL is particularly popular for his cheerful and accommodating approach to customer services and frequently performs special tasks to ensure patron satisfaction. He takes great pride in the condition and upkeep of his recreational spaces.

Each year U.S. NAVSECGRUACT Edzell takes great pride in expressing sincere appreciation to those civilian employees who display superior professionalism, initiative, resourcefulness, and total devotion to duty. Such outstanding personal qualities contribute significantly to United States Navy objectives. Congratulations Mrs. STEWART and Mr. HILL!!!

## SHULTS, WISEMAN chosen as Sailors of the Quarter

Selected as U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell's Sailors of the Quarter, CTM1 Robert G. SHULTS and CT03 Nancy WISEMAN have been chosen for their outstanding professional performance, leadership abilities, contributions to community relations, and their knowledge of current events and Navy happenings.

"I feel honored to have been selected as Sailor of the Quarter for a command with so many hard working, highly qualified people. I hope I can live up to the reputation expected of a person selected to receive such recognition," said CTM1 SHULTS about his selection.

CTM1 SHULTS works in 20 Department's 23 Division. With close to 15 years of Naval service, CTM1 SHULTS has been stationed at NAVCOMMSTA Guam, NTTC Pensacola, NAVCOMMSTA Rota Spain, NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia, and was here at USNSGA Edzell from 1968-1970. Coinciding with these duty stations, he has attended ET "A" School, Treasure Island; FLR-11 Maintenance "C" School; FLR-15 Maintenance "C" School; OL-125 Maintenance "C" School; PDP-11/35 Computer Maintenance School and WBCS Maintenance "C" School.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, CTM1 SHULTS enjoys fishing and cooking, and is an active member of the Rod and Gun Club.

CTM1 SHULTS is presently residing in Brechin

housing with his wife Patricia and their two children, Yvonne and Bradley.

"It is a great honor bestowed on me," said CT03 WISEMAN. "I was truly surprised to be chosen from all the other outstanding personnel who went through the selection process."

Hailing from Rockwell, IA, CT03 WISEMAN is currently assigned to 50 Department. Reporting aboard back in September 1980 from school at NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, FL, this is her first duty station.

A member of the Consumer Advisory Board and the RAF Edzell Marching Unit, CT03 WISEMAN also enjoys hobbies such as sightseeing and sewing.

Congratulations to both CTM1 SHULTS and CT03 WISEMAN, and to all other personnel who went through the selection process.

### On the cover

RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR SUPERIOR PROFESSIONALISM---'Sailors of the Quarter'- CTM1 Robert G. SHULTS and CT03 Nancy WISEMAN, and the 'Civilians of the Year' - Mrs. Gertrude D. STEWART and Mr. Ronald HILL.



20 Department's CTMC Gary E. FERSTLER (left to right), CTMC Edward J. GUSHEN and CTMC Russell Lance PAGANO have recently been promoted to their present ranks.

## Reaching an important milestone

By CTM2 Cathy C. BUHMAN,

Achieving the rank of Chief Petty Officer is an important milestone in any Naval Enlisted career. 20 Department has recently seen three of our members take this important step. The first of our new chiefs is CTMC Russell Lance PAGANO. Lance was born and raised in Nunda, New York. After completing high school he moved to Leesburg, Florida, where he attended Lake Sumpter Junior College and the University of Florida. In 1966 Lance enlisted in the Navy. He attended basic training in Great Lakes, Illinois, followed by B.E.E. and E.T.A. schools which were also at Great Lakes. He transferred to Ft. Meade, Maryland, for Flexscop school. With school completed, Lance went on to his first duty station in Pensacola, Florida, where he spent the next two years as a member of the maintenance staff. After Florida he went to Guam for a five year tour and on to Subic Bay in the Philippines for a short three month stop. P.C.S. orders then took Lance back to Pensacola, Florida, where he stayed from 1976 to 1980. In Pensacola, he worked in several different positions including instructor duty, shore patrol and maintenance staff. Completing his tour in Florida, Lance transferred to Edzell where he's presently serving as division officer for 24 Division. Lance was appointed to the rank of Chief Petty Officer following this September's initiation ceremonies. It's not unusual for career military members to have a family background which includes other members of the military service, and Lance is no exception. His father, Russell Louis PAGANO served in the Army Air Corp during World War II, flying the Hurricane Night Fighters and B-17 Bombers out of the Linian Desert.

CTMC Edward J. GUSHEN Jr, comes from a family with not only a Naval tradition but also a CT tradition. Ed's father, CTC Edward J. GUSHEN retired in 1962. Ed was destined to follow in his father's footsteps. He was born in Washington, D.C., at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. After growing up in and around Navy bases in Washington, D.C., Japan and Taiwan, Ed enlisted in February of 1968. He followed the CT route through Great Lakes, Illinois, including basic training, B.E.E. school and training at Sub school in Groton, Connecticut.

Ed's first duty station was at Yokosuka, Japan, where he stayed for three years. From Japan he went to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for another three year tour. During his stay in Hawaii, Ed met and married his wife Lily. They were married at the Navy Chapel in Washington, D.C., in November 1973. After completing the tour in Hawaii, Ed and Lily went on to Groton, Connecticut, where they stayed for six years. While they were stationed in Groton, in July 1975, their daughter Yolanda was born. Following his assignment in Groton, Ed received orders to Edzell. Here at Edzell he has assumed the duties of division officer for 21 Division, and in September of this year he survived the rigors of initiation to become Chief GUSHEN.

The last of our new chiefs is CTMC Gary R. FERSTLER. Gary was born in Tiffin, Ohio, and later moved to Bradford, Pennsylvania. During his senior year of high school in Bradford, Gary enlisted in the Navy under the CACHE program. After graduation he went directly to basic training in Great Lakes, Illinois. This was followed by B.E.E. and E.T.A. school, also in Great Lakes. Gary went onto Pensacola for CTM "A" school and to Mare Island for crypto "C" school. After Mare Island he was assigned to Misawa, Japan, for 18 months and then transferred to the USS RANGER for 18 months. His next assignment was to the USS MT. WHITNEY. During his tour aboard the MT. WHITNEY, Gary was chosen as Sailor of the Year and received the Navy Achievement Medal. Following his tour on the MT. WHITNEY, Gary attended a six month D.E.C. factory school at Ft. Devens, Mass., and then received his orders to Edzell. He is presently assigned to 26 Division as their division officer and also serves as the 20 Department career counselor. Gary has faced the trials of initiation during October to continue his naval career as Chief FERSTLER. Like Ed and Lance, Gary comes from a family with a military background. His father, Harold J. FERSTLER is a disabled vet who served during World War II and his brother Larry was an AO in the Navy from 1967 to 1971.

Congratulations to all three of 20 Department's new chiefs and the best of luck for continued success throughout the remainder of your naval careers!

# KUDOS...

## Navy Achievement Medal

- o CTO2 D.A. VICKS
- o CTI2 J.S. ZMYSLO
- o CTA2 K.M. BOBROSKI
- o CTTCS J.E. HORNE
- o CTT1 G.R. HILDEBRANDT
- o CTM1 S.R. LLOYD
- o CTT1 J.F. SUTER
- o CTR2 J.W. HELMS
- o DP3 E.P. RODRIGUEZ
- o LT R.T. LYMAN
- o LT C.T. NOTHOM
- o CTA1 G.J. GENTLE

## Good Conduct Award

- o CTT2 D. DROBEK (1st)
- o RM2 D. DURAN (1st)
- o CTO2 D.J. MILLER (1st)
- o CTT2 M.W. SIMPSON (1st)
- o CTT3 R.G. BINETTE (1st)
- o CTT3 J.W. PHILLIPS (1st)
- o CTT3 G.M. WHEATLEY (1st)
- o CTTCS E.W. FORREST (5th)
- o CTIC E.L. BROGAN (5th)
- o CTRC L.C. PARSON (4th)
- o CTMC J.P. SMITH (6th)
- o CTT1 D.K. LOGSTON (3rd)

## Letter of Appreciation

- o ENS R.D. HICKS
- o CTOCS R.T. RICHMOND
- o MSC J.S. MANABAT
- o CTO1 R.K. KOCH
- o CTR2 B.P. PARKER
- o CTR3 M.W. MILLER
- o SN J.M. HAWKINS

## FLAMPA Certificate

- o CTICS A. SIMONSON
- o CTI1 D.J. BORCHERS
- o CTI1 F.J. DUBIEL
- o CTI1 D.W. PIIRAINEN
- o CTI1 R.N. ERNST
- o CTI2 K.C. YOUNG

## Meritorious Service Medal

- o RMC M.M. MAJEWSKI
- o ET1 R.A. MCCLELLAND

## Letter of Commendation

- o CTI2 L.B. MCDOWELL
- o CTI2 J.S. ZMYSLO

The following individuals were noted for their outstanding appearance during the September Personnel Inspection:

- o DK1 J.A. DYKE (PSD)
- o CTT1 N.W. WRIGHT (33)
- o MS2 D. COHEN (Supply)
- o CTM2 N.N. FOUNTAIN (20)
- o RM2 D.G. FRIDAY (SPECOMM)
- o CTT2 H.K. HAGOOD (32)
- o CTM2 R.W. WASILEWSKI (20)
- o CTM3 D.W. ALVERSON (20)
- o CTT3 G. EVANS (33)
- o CTR3 C.M. RODRIQUEZ (31)
- o CTM3 M.S. TURNER (20)

CAPT. Isaiah C. COLE, Commanding Officer, also noted that the overall appearance of 50 Department was outstanding.

## C.O.mments

The following are the goals of NSGA Edzell:

- I. To accomplish our mission to the very best of our ability.
- II. To enhance morale and retention.
- III. To maintain our excellent relations with the people of Scotland.
- IV. To protect at all times, pride in our organization and an ability to do our job to both visitors and assigned personnel.

Each department is now formulating more detailed goals and objectives to support these command goals.

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PCSN Dan BRUENING eagerly sorts through the packages prior to distribution.



PC3 Brenda MANDRY is all smiles over the result of the mail run.

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 it's only to check 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 'pink card'. Now that's enough to send us into raptures, for it means a package!

Even those tiresome advertisements are preferable to no mail at all. So needless to say, that disturbing statement: "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 received some mail late in the day. But as we all know, that is never the case.

Under the professional and efficient management of Post Office staff: PC3 Brenda MANDRY, PCSN Dan BRUENING, and PCSA Laurie SCHULTZ, 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.

PC3 MANDRY, who's hometown is Shawnee Mission, Kansas, has been at RAF Edzell since February '81. An enthusiast of many sports and hobbies, Brenda's prior duty station was NAS Key West, FL.

Diligently working amongst PC3 Brenda MANDRY and PCSA Laurie SCHULTZ is PCSN Dan BRUENING. A resident of USNSGA Edzell for 11 months, Dan came here from R. T. C. Great Lakes, IL, followed-up by "A" School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN. A native of Cedar Rapids, IA, his interests include listening to (good) music and camping.

Working hand-in-hand with her fellow comrades is PCSA Laurie SCHULTZ. Also coming to RAF Edzell straight from basic training and Postal Clerk "A" School, she has been here since October 1980. Hailing from Greenville, South Carolina, she enjoys league bowling and has a keen interest in horror flicks.

It's no wonder the Post Office wins hands down for its popularity. Just another small, yet major part of U.S. NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's winning team.



A smirking PCSA Laurie SCHULTZ begins her search for that one and only box which seems to be well hidden amongst the others.

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 LMET's Officers Class---Instructors  
 LT JONES (far left, front row) and  
 LT MCKENZIE (3rd in from left, back  
 row) are seen with officer person-  
 nel who attended the course Sept.  
 14-25th. A few faces are familiar,  
 and those that are not, were TAD  
 from various U.K. commands.  
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## USNSGA Edzell hosts LMET course

By CTOC Gary WILLIS,

LMET, Leadership Management Education and Training, is the Navy's newest approach to increasing the effectiveness of its leaders. Unlike many of the previous leadership courses that are based on theory, LMET is based on specific behaviors and thought patterns.

Research identified and isolated those superior and average Officers, Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers at all advancement levels and then through interviews called 'critical incident analysis', identified those leadership and management skills (competencies) used more often and in most situations that differentiated the superior performers from average performers. When analyzed, it was found that there were 16 critical behaviors and thought patterns that distinguished superior performers from the average group. Those 16 competencies provide the basis of the standardized LMET curriculum. The LMET curriculum utilizes a wide variety of teaching methods; lectures, films, role plays, self assessment and group discussion.

In the European area, the Human Resource Management Detachment in Rota, Spain is the only certified LMET Training Center outside the Continental U.S., thus requiring U.K. commands

to send personnel there on temporary duty. These trips require a substantial outlay in travel expenses. In order to reduce this expense a Mobile Training Team was initiated and the Naval Security Group Activity in Edzell Scotland volunteered to serve as a pilot test site.

During the months of September and October the base hosted Naval Officers and Chief Petty Officers from throughout the U.K. and Belgium for the 10 day residential course. Instructors for the course were LT JONES, LT MCKENZIE, Master Chief Petty Officer VOGEL and Senior Chief Petty Officer CAMPBELL.

In addition to the excellent training they received they were provided the opportunity to enjoy Scottish hospitality at its best; a trip to famous St. Andrews for a look at the royal and ancient home of golf and souvenir shopping in the ever popular Woolen Mill, a sightseeing trip to historic Edinburgh, dining in medieval splendor at the rustic Dalhousie Court, a tour through the local Glenesk Scotch Whiskey Distillery as well as numerous area nature walks. Who says training can't be fun, just by applying a learned competency-optimization of time and resources.



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 CPO LMET class participants are shown with their instructors; Master Chief VOGEL (far left, back row) and Senior Chief CAMPBELL (2nd from right, back row), after their recent graduation ceremony.  
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# Highlights from the Navy Day Ball



RAF Commander, David OWEN was the guest speaker at the Navy Day Birthday Ball.



SN Michelle BARTON (left) and CTMCM Pat GARRETT (middle) perform the traditional cake cutting ceremony while CAPT Isaiah C. COLE, Commanding Officer, looks on with great interest.



CTTCM Marshall W. TEMPLES (far left) gives the photographer a quick glance, along with the majority of the table. CTTCM TEMPLES was the overall coordinator of the Navy Day Ball and is credited for providing such an enjoyable evening for all those who attended.

# 34 Div. spruces up through renovation

By CTR1 Carol ROLLER,

Have you been by our spaces lately? If you haven't, chances are you would not recognize the place. The old room has taken on a new look as our self-help renovation project proceeds under the watchful eye of BU1 KORST. Our personnel have exhibited exceptional versatility in putting up wall and ceiling tiles. They are very anxious to show their abilities with a paint brush now. Our goal - the best looking spaces in building 300. We are advancing well toward fulfilling that goal.

October is a sad month for the HFDF team as we must say good-bye to a lot of our friends. CTR2 GROMER is off to brighten up sunny Keflavik, CTR3 MONTELIUS is joining the Canadians at

Masset, CTR1 VERTIN to the USS TRUXTON, CTR1 HUBBRET to Misawa and CTR2 AGULLANA is going home. We shall miss each of you and best of luck in your new assignments.

Happily, there is always the excitement of meeting and making new friends. We would like to welcome CTT3 SICKLER from NSGA Guam and LCPL SPRINGER from NTTC Pensacola. Welcome aboard and we hope you enjoy being a part of a winning team.

October saw the start of the intra-mural football league and 31/34 got off to a roaring start. CTR2 STRAUSSER, CTR2 AGULLANA and CTR3 TOMLIN are beginning to feel the effects of a few pulled hamstrings and aching joints.

Congratulations to CTT2 TOMLINSON on his enlistment. We're always happy when our good people remain with the team.

Now for the saddest news of all, the "almost all-female" section is being broken up due to operational commitments and personnel losses. Ole "MOM" ROLLER will miss her gals. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted.

Until next month, may ghastly ghouls, ghosts and gremlins, and the incredible Hulk visit you on October 31st. CHOW!

## There's always something happening in 32 Division

By CTT1 Judy BAUER,

With 32 Division being the largest division on base, something is always going on, such as:

Rumor control has it that some twenty people from the division went on a ghost hunt after an eve-watch to a well known castle. No spooks or goblins were reported, but everyone had a super time. Names are withheld to protect the guilty.

We would like to extend our congratulations to CTT3 CIECHAN who took the plunge into Holy Matrimony on August 29, 1981. As a well known song says, "Another One Bites The Dust". Congratulations are also in order for the following personnel who have added an addition to their family: LCPL Kevin WISEMAN, baby boy; CTT3 "Skip" FONDREN, baby girl; CTT3 Tamela ROOP, baby girl, and CTT2 "Tex" SIVLEY who will become a proud papa for the second time anyway now.

Everyone in 32 Division would like to welcome the following personnel to our crazy, wild and sometime even sane family. PFC GAULE and LCPL SMITH to Section Two, CTR3 HAND to Section One, PFC CRENSHAW to Section Three and last, but not least, CTT1 LAMB to Section Four.

However, as you welcome new personnel, you have to say farewell to the old ones, so to the following personnel we want to say good-bye and it's been an experience knowing and working with you. CTT1 Chuck GENTRY - Fort Meade, Maryland; CTT2 Angie BREWER - San Vito, Italy; CTT3 Dave CIECHAN - Misawa, Japan; and CTR3 Georg VIGREUX - COMIDEASTFOR. And we have a couple of women who have decided to trade in their uniforms to become professional moms - CTRSN Barbara FLEMMER (husband - Larry) and CTT3 Susan GOETZ (husband - Glenn).

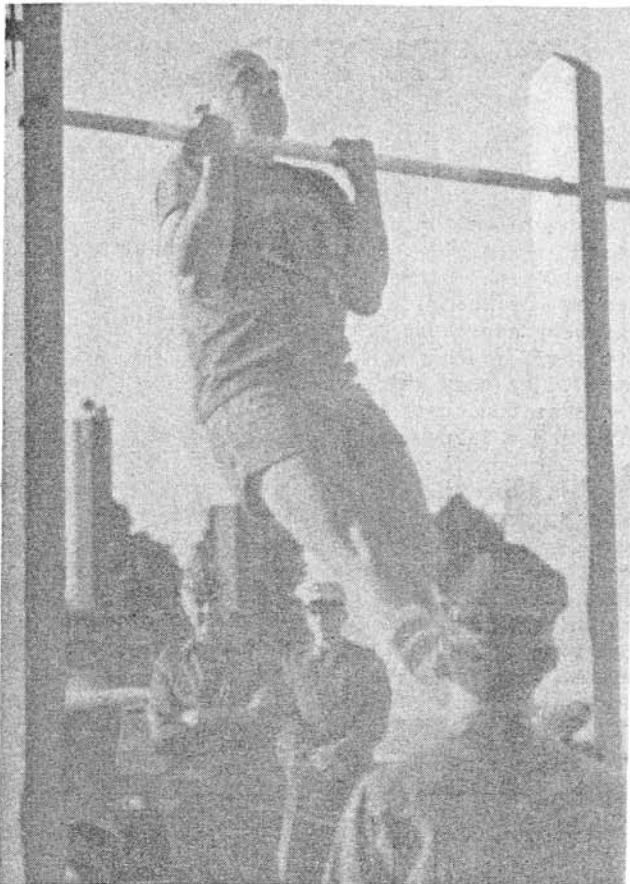
So until next time this is your mild, mannered reporter signing off.

## The latest with NAVCOMMDET

Greetings from NAVCOMMDET! The big event for the month of October was our Hail and Farewell Dinner held at the Central Hotel in Edzell where we heartily welcomed our new Commanding Officer from NAVCOMMSTA Thurso, Commander K.H. KILLAM, and bid farewell to the following NAVCOMMDET personnel: RMC T. (TJ) MCKENZIE - reporting to SPECOMMDIV Iceland, RM1 (SS) Harold CUSHING - reporting to USS SUNFISH, ET1 Charles SIRL - reporting to SPECOMMDIV Hawaii, and RM2 Gary PARKER - reporting to SPECOMMDIV Iceland. The best of luck at your new duty stations and you may be gone, but not forgotten.

While visiting NAVCOMMDET, the Commanding Officer attended an all hands meeting held at both of the NAVCOMMDET Divisions; SPECOMMDIV and the MICROWAVEDIV at Kinnaber. SPECOMMDIV runs a Section of the Quarter competition which tests the skills of each section professionally in all aspects of the SPECOMM program. The winner for the period July/August 81 was Section One comprised of newly promoted ETC John HAWTHORNE, RM1 David FRIDAY and RM2 Robert SHEFLER.

Well, that's the news of the month from NAVCOMMDET, but we'll be back next month with more. So 'trick or treat' from NAVCOMMDET!!!



Proving to the General that they're still fit--MSGT MARTINEZ takes his turn on the chin-up bars during the P.T.

## Qualifying Chess Tourney held SINGLETON takes 1st place

The qualifying chess tournament for the Edzell representative to the NCEUR competition was held in the C.M.O. on October 3rd and 4th.

At the end of the first day the outcome was still in doubt since none of the seven competitors had a big lead. Competition was stiff, as excellent players such as CTMC "Mukey" FERSTLER, CTM2 "Skip" SINGLETON, CTR3 Carmine GUILLIANO, and CT01 Jim BOYLE invested every bit of their energy and thought into each move.

Halfway through the second day of the tournament, "Skip" SINGLETON had wrapped up first place with five consecutive wins.

Although SINGLETON had a clear tournament win with two rounds to play, the stiff competition did not cease. Three players tied for second place right up until the last move of the last game, when Jim BOYLE took the honors.

"Skip" SINGLETON will represent RAF Edzell at the NCEUR Tournament in London.

Congratulations to "Skip" SINGLETON who is a very crafty and tough competitor. Many thanks to tournament co-directors; CTMC FERSTLER and CTMC PAGANO, who cooperated to make the tournament an interesting and well organized event.

## Company B survives

## Inspecting General's visit

By CPL Brian D. POULIOT,

Now it is officially over! Yes, sweat condition "ALPHA", as it was called, has finally passed. This term was applied by several Marines of Company B to that period of time preceding the Inspector General's recent tour of the Company. All the time spent preparing the wall lockers, physical conditioning, drill and various areas of the Company paid off appropriately. Of the possible 35 areas examined by the I.G. Team, 21 of these areas received an excellent or better! Certainly this record reflects the conscious effort of all Marines who participated in their given areas.

LT COL BLEDSOE, a member of the Inspecting Team, spoke to those Marines who conducted the drill. He first asked them if they understood the purpose of an inspection. Surely, he said, a thread protruding from the jacket or improper alignment as such will not have any effect on stopping a bullet from harming anyone. This, however, is beside the point. Rather, inspections, he maintained, are held not only to find out the conditions of the troops, but also to instill in them those virtues pertaining to diligence or attention to detail, obedience, and self-confidence.

Since we are not at war, the Marines here still have the responsibility to maintain their military proficiency. Sloppiness, weakness, disobedience, and cowardice are the main ingredients to the downfall of any organization, either military or civilian, and these vices can be avoided through inspections.

It is good that LT COL BLEDSOE took the time to underline the importance of inspections. If it is only seen as a source of harassment, then little profit or delight will be gathered from them. Seen in the proper light, the inspection tool can be used to train others to be competent people, even if they choose to leave the Marine Corps. After all, who wants to make use of services from an incapable doctor, mechanic, carpenter, etc., on the outside?

Having successfully completed this inspection, perhaps a more normal tempo may resume around Company B. Having survived sweat condition "ALPHA", let us not let gaff mode "ALPHA" take its place. There is much that remains to be done during the next few months which will require effort and care. For instance, the Marine Corps Ball, Toys for Tots, and athletic competitions are just a few of the events which will have to be accomplished in the "Marine Corps Way". May the same spirit that motivated the Marines of the Company during the recent inspection move them to feel those virtues put forth by the I.G. Team to accomplish their forthcoming missions.

# ..... the sands of time .....

By Chaplain James H. RUTHERFORD,

Seconds .. ticking away .. becoming minutes .. days .. years. Time dissolving before the very eyes ...

Where does time go? .. So many important things to be accomplished .. but as yet unrealized .. How can life race so quickly from future tense into past tense without being fully savored? .. Fully lived? ...

Even as this is being pondered someone is breathing his last .. a new life is being born .. Someone is plotting an evil deed .. another is performing a heroic act for God .. Someone of hating .. Someone is praying .. Seconds ticking away .. my seconds ...

Thoughts spring forth of not having completed things that once seemed within the grasp .. dreams remaining unfulfilled .. goals still unrealized .. What is the logic behind this universe? .. What am I doing here? .. Why am I? .. And where am I going -- ultimately? .. Is all of life really but a stage and humankind merely players? .. What is real? ...

I love someone whom I cannot see -- and I am

loved .. That's real! .. Such binds cannot be analyzed in a test tube, but I feel them .. I know them to be true! .. What else is real? .. I have faith in others .. I believe in God .. That's certain! .. I'd be dead without that ...

While the seconds tick away I think of the wonder of being alive .. Seconds counting out the very heartbeat of my existence -- the mystery of breathing that causes me to live and move .. my body which contains the very ingredients as the dust upon which I stand, yet with form and a life-giving spirit .. a mind curious and eager .. that plans and dreams ...

Most of the things upon which I've set my sights are unreal .. They diminish by the second -- crumble by the hour .. What then is real? .. Faith .. Truth .. Love -- those eternal verities! .. So long as I have life I mustn't forget them .. I must each day exercise and experience faith in God .. I must not turn aside from my quest for truth .. And I must love -- to overflowing .. For these are the things that are real .. And the seconds are ticking away ...



## Christmas Shopping Mall

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MALL:** What you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask!

Why do we do it? One of the reasons we do it is as a service to the military personnel stationed at RAF Edzell who find it difficult to shop in the local towns. In addition to being able to do their Christmas shopping, the merchants hope is that the shoppers will become familiar with their merchandise and continue to shop at their stores during the year. The wives clubs do it to raise money for their club projects. In addition to the profit the wives clubs make on their items, the merchants donate 10% of their gross sales to be divided among the clubs and spent solely on Scottish charity during the coming year. Last year, over £ 312 was donated for this use.

Why do we have it on a Wednesday? This is the day of least inconvenience for the merchants to close their regular store and be with us here on base.

Why will there be so much publicity for this event? We want to be sure every person on this base knows about the mall because we only have a successful day if you, the shopper, come, see and buy.

Why can the merchants accept only pounds? Just as you would not be spending dollars in Brechin and Montrose, you can not pay for the merchant's items here in dollars. The wives clubs can accept either dollars or pounds.

Will merchants be charging more for items because they are bringing them to base? No. The merchants agree to charge only regular shop prices on their merchandise.

Can we bring off-base friends to this event? Yes, but you must follow the rules as you would

to bring any guest aboard and register them with the quarterdeck. No ID or ration card is needed to purchase items.

Why is the closing time 4:30 p.m. and not later so more people standing duty could come? In years past, the closing time has been later, but almost no business was done in the last hour. Those working days on Nov. 4th, plan now to ask for an early lunch or special time off. Remember to shop early for best selection.

Here is a list of the merchants who will be at the mall and a general list of the items they will sell:

Merchant	Items Sold	Location of Shop
David Bruce	Tartan Specialist	Montrose
Gardiners	Children's clothes, toys, prams	Brechin
Duncan Jewelers	Jewellery items	Brechin
Taurus Craft Shop	Art & Craft Supplies	Letham
Montrose Coffee Shop	Bric-a-Brac	Montrose
Antiques and Curios	Small antiques	Brechin
Pastiche	Nice pottery glassware, leathers	Brechin
Collectors Corner	Boson heads, souvenirs	Montrose
Lindsey Clark	Artist paintings	Finavon
Lar Dakers	Antique pocket watches & clocks	Finavon
Edzell Craft Museum	Plants, Scot handicrafts	Edzell
Images	Decorated mirrors & paintings	Edzell
Angus Sports	Sport items	Montrose
Henry Hogg	Books	Montrose
Red Rose Antiques	Large antique	Montrose

The place: Station Gym.

The time: 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The date: Wednesday, Nov. 4th.

## Halsey Elementary School holds Open House

By Jane SHAFER,

On Tuesday, September 22nd, Halsey School held Open House and the first P.T.O. meeting of the current school year.

The evening commenced with the P.T.O. meeting and the new officers for this year were introduced. Jane SHAFER and Al BELANGER fill the posts of President and Vice President; Tom KIRK and Mike BAILEY are Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The many parents present voted in favor of continuing financial support for a second lunchtime monitor this year. Last year the presence of two lunchtime monitors helped the school initiate various extremely popular lunchtime activities. It is planned that these activities will continue this year.

This year's Halloween Carnival promises to be a spectacular event thanks to a lot of work done by Wanda LEAS and Cindy NOTHOM.

Also in the planning stage is a scheme to make and sell Thanksgiving decorations. The sale will take place in the Community Center on Saturday, November 14th, and will run as long as stocks last. Come early for the prettiest decorations!

After the P.T.O. business meeting, Mr. Burke ADAMS, E.P.A. gave us a brief update on school

news. In the academic field the school is awaiting a result of last year's Self Study and Evaluation. Implementation of the evaluation team's recommendations will play an important part in this year's school program.

The school is presently involved in testing the 4th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades using the DODDS wide Basic Skills Assessment Tests. When the test results have been compiled Dr. Alan NETBURN will be coming to Halsey to discuss the results with the parents. His visit to Halsey should take place some time in late autumn.

Materially the school has benefitted this year by the installation of a new heating system and a new non-skid floor surface in the Multi-Purpose Room. The school stage has been lined with fiber-board which will make the hanging of scenery much easier and new curtains for the stage are being obtained. A new geometric Activity Structure will be added to the school playground.

Finally Mr. ADAMS introduced Ms. Petra LOPES, Halsey's new Principle. After a few words of welcome she directed the parents to the appropriate classrooms and we spent a very informative hour learning grade level curriculum, the teachers' classroom routines and techniques, materials used and the standards of achievement that they will be working toward with our children.

The evening closed with coffee and tea served in the Multi-Purpose Room.

## YAC Happenings

Life hasn't been quite so hectic at the YAC since everyone is back at school. The past month had a few disappointments in it as several of our planned projects fell through, through no fault of ours. Roller disco was cancelled due to the management of the rink turning it into an ice rink. The trip to Radio Tay was really great and everyone had a good time. Jimmy M. and Kris C. were impromptu DJ's. The Pot Luck Supper went over super. A big thanks to everyone for the variety and amount of food that showed up. The big competition for the month was the First Annual Dart Tournament. The overall winner was Bruce HILTON. Top scores were turned in by Bruce HILTON with a 140, Chirs HALL had second place wrapped up with a 138 and in third place was Jonny HAWTHORNE with a toss of 105.

Also during the last month YAC had two discos. The first was Mr. Magic who is Edzell's very own Larry STRASEWSKI and the second was Dark Truth. The turnout for both discos was very good.

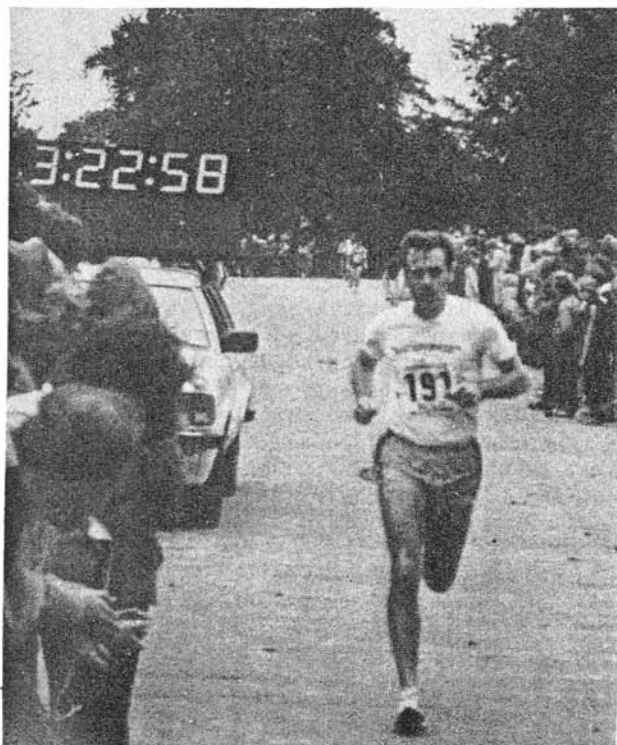
The 6-9 year olds enjoyed an evening at the gym and have been enjoying free popcorn on some nights.

The big event for this month will be the Halloween Disco which will be a costume affair.

Many of our old friends are leaving or already departed. If you are new here at RAF Edzell and under 18 years of age, come on over to YAC and pay us a visit. Have a Happy Halloween!



CT11 (SS) Donald H. WHITE (left) accepts LT SHIMP's 'congratulations' handshake after reenlisting October 6th in the Panmure Arms Hotel. A few days prior to his reenlistment CT11 WHITE was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. He has recently been transferred to Ft. Meade.



COMING DOWN THE STRETCH---and finishing the Aberdeen Marathon on Sunday, September 27th is PO1 Chuck GENTRY of 32 Division. Running under less than ideal conditions, Chuck nevertheless finished the 26.2 mile course in a personal best time of 3:22. There were five other runners from RAF Edzell in the race and all finished the course: CDR CLEARY, Executive Officer; PO1 Ray DRENNAN, 33 Division; SSGT Bob CAVIN, USAF; Mr. Bill SPENCER, 32 Division; and Dr. SOROKA. Doc SOROKA and Bob CAVIN were competing in their first marathon. For the XO, this was his ninth. Both Chuck and Bill (3:35) were extremely pleased with their performance, despite the adverse conditions. What is perhaps most noteworthy about their achievements is that both started running about a year and a half ago. As late as a year ago they counted a 4 mile distance as a major achievement. Then Ray DRENNAN joined the group and the three of them entered the RAF Marathon Championships at RAF Swinderby in England. Regular long-slow runs were added to their training and all three finished that course last April. They proved that one doesn't have to be a runner for years before tackling a marathon distance. All are now preparing for their next race which, for most, hopefully, will be the London Marathon.

### Intramural Flag Football

## *Chiefs & Officers rout 80 Dept. 25-8*

By CTT2 Michael R. FISHER,

Quarterback B. J. HARMON rushed for two touchdowns as the Chiefs and Officers defeated penalty-plagued 80 Department 25-8 in NSGA Intramural Flag Football action on Sept. 30th.

HARMON rushed for 41 yards on the C/O's first series culminating in a 14 yard touchdown scamper, with Lloyd GUFFEY catching the pat pass, making the score 7-0. The 80 Department defense mustered up a splendid goal-line, only to have quarterback Dave MORENO caught in the end zone for a safety on the next play. 80 kicked, and after an interception by MORENO, also playing safety, ran out the first half with a crucial pass interference call going against cornerback Joe BOOGREN.

80 received the second half kickoff, and on fourth down punted the ball into the arms of Bob SCERBO. SCERBO started to his right, and pitched back to "Muke" FERSTLER who rumbled up the right sideline for a 40 yard touchdown run, making the score 17-0. The C/O's held 80 on the next series, and took the ball from 80's 37 yard line into the end zone 6 plays later on HARMON's 4 yard touchdown run. HARMON scored the pat himself, and the Chiefs and Officers had their final points of the afternoon, running the score to 25-0. 80 once again was severely hampered by penalties, with BOOGREN again called for defensive pass interference, Stu HAMLING flagged for roughing the passer, and E.J. WALKER ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness.

80 finally showed some spark late in the second half, as MORENO lofted a 39 yard pass to end BOOGREN, and followed that with a perfect 1 yard touchdown toss on the next play, also to BOOGREN. MORENO ran for the pat, and the scoring was over with the Chiefs and Officers chalking up their third win 25-8. 80 Department's record fell to 1-4.



FLAG FOOTBALL ACTION---CTRCs B.J. HARMON (left) makes a quick get away with the ball as CTM2 Bruce MIZELL (#18) and CTT3 Dave MORENO (#17) try to intercept him and CW03 L. GUFFEY attempts to keep HARMON's path clear.

1981 NOREUR Regional Racquetball Championship match participants were: Left to right - EDZELL'S ALL-STARS - CTM3 Bob ENDRES, SN Julie CAREY, CTM3 Nancy BACHIM, and CTTC3 Bob SCERBO; ET3 Deborah GEMMELL (St. Mawgan), LTJG Mallory LOWELL (Brawdy), DP2 Shirley LECOMPTE (Brawdy), SK2 Jesus MIRANDA (USS HOLLAND), and HT2 Bob KELLIHER (USS HOLLAND).



## Edzell's all stars take it all!

The 1981 NOREUR Regional Racquetball Tournament was held here at the U.S. NAVSECGRUACT RAF Edzell Station Gymnasium September 24th through the 27th.

The tournament consisted of women's singles, women's doubles, men's singles and men's singles competitions.

During the four day joust, RAF Edzell hosted players from Brawdy, Wales; St. Mawgan, USS HOLLAND, and Thurso.

Those who made it to Sunday's Championship match gave us the following showing: Men's Doubles - Edzell's Bob SCERBO/Bob ENDRES defeated USS HOLLAND's Bob KELLIHER/Jesus MIRANDA

15-2/15-11/15-5.

Women's Doubles - Edzell's Julie CAREY/Nancy BACHIM defeated Brawdy's Shirley LECOMPTE/Mal LOWELL 15-2/15-1/15-0.

Women's Singles Championships - Edzell's Julie CAREY defeated St. Mawgan's Deborah GEMMELL 15-6/15-9/15-11.

Men's Singles Championship - Edzell's Bob SCERBO defeated USS HOLLAND's Robert KELLIHER 15-3/15-4/15-2.

The four day tournament was marked by excellent sportsmanship on the part of all competitors. Congratulations to all winners of the 1981 NOREUR Regional Racquetball Tournament.

## STENZEL, KRNC dominate Montrose golfers for 2nd yr.

A common myth that circulates amongst British golfers is: Americans can't play match golf. Add to that myth the local belief that the "Yanks" can't play in the "Wee Scottish breezes" and you come up with the challenge that CTCRS Doug STENZEL and CTAL Jim KRNC have set out to dispel.

In the early spring of 1980, the two Edzell based golfers joined together and entered the Mansewood - Greensomes Matchplay Championships sponsored by the demanding Montrose Links Golf Course. This competition is played with one ball and both golfers alternate shots.

During their first year of competition, the two Edzell golfers whittled their way through the single elimination tournament and found themselves going into the finals as the strong favorites. But as fate would have it, the two base golfers were beaten soundly in the final match and had to settle for the second place prize.

Jim KRNC commented, "We learned a big lesson in that first final, we were just too overconfident."

They learned their lesson well however, as the Edzell pair once again joined forces in this years competition and attacked their op-

position with renewed determination. So strong was that determination, that none of the opposition made it past the 17th hole as the Edzell duo once again dominated their way to the finals.

The stage was set for this years championship match which was played on Oct. 3rd. Heavy rains had soaked the course prior to the start of play and by the time play commenced, the wind was howling off the North Sea. The lead changed hands several times during the round with the Edzell pair being one down after 12 holes. As has been the case throughout the year, the base golfers gritted their teeth and produced the key shots when they needed them the most. Standing on the eighteenth tee, the Edzell pair were one up. Jim KRNC pounded a drive up the middle followed by Doug STENZEL'S approach shot which landed next to the pin. Their opposition was starting to struggle by this time and moments later conceded the match championship to the base golfers.

In addition to the Doubles Title, Jim KRNC has also won an individual match play title at Montrose earlier this summer. Well done to both golfers.



Public Works personnel stand at attention during a recent presentation in which CAPT Isaiah C. COLE, Commanding Officer, presented a Letter of Appreciation to PW for their efficient and timely replacement of the Change of Command bleachers, stage, banners, etc., that were originally set up outside and had to be moved indoors at the last minute. WELL DONE!!

## *Co. B defeats 20/50 Dept. 33-7*

By CTT2 Michael R. FISHER,

Marine quarterback Larry FLEMMER completed 7 of 10 passes for 133 yards and rushed for 43 yards as the Marines bested 20/50 Department 33-7 in NSGA Flag Football action on October 8. 20/50 probably played their finest first half of the season, with quarterback Steve VALENTINE completing 13 of 25 passes for 123 yards to back Danny MILLER and end Don UTELY.

The Marines scored on their first possession on a 53 yard sweep around left end by FLEMMER, with the pat pass good to MOHS for a 7-0 lead. 20/50 came right back on the strength of VALENTINE's arm, as he passed for 13 yards and a first down to UTELY, then hit MILLER for 2 yards on the next play. His next pass was incomplete, and then he threw a perfect 24 yard touchdown strike to MILLER breaking down the middle. The pat pass, also to MILLER, was good and the score was tied 7-7.

The Marines took over on their own 38, and set up at the 1 yard after a 41 yard pass from FLEMMER to end Eddie MOHS. The next play was a power sweep around right end as FLEMMER tucked in behind a solid wall of red shirts and scored his second touchdown of the afternoon. The first half ran out with the Marines leading the contest 14-7.

Company B began to assert themselves as the 2nd half progressed. They scored three more touchdowns on a 28 yard pass from FLEMMER to MOHS, a 37 yard ramble by back Mark WHITWELL, and a perfectly timed 46 yard interception return by cornerback Barney JONES in the last 30 seconds of the game. 20/50 played well, as safety John TABB pulled off 2 interceptions, and VALENTINE continued to find holes in the

Marine secondary. He threw passes of 9, 13, 12 and 24 yards to MILLER, UTELY, Russ JORDAN, and MILLER again as he struggled to avoid the Marine rushers. The Marines prevailed, and won the contest by a score of 33-7. The game was played very clearly, and was really a lot closer than the final score shows. The Marines look to be the favorites to repeat the NSGA Flag Football Champions. 20/50, though winless thus far, are improving and can be expected to pull off an upset or two as the season winds down.

### *...Welcome Aboard!...*

A sincere and warm welcome goes out to the following personnel who recently reported aboard: CT13 NEWELL, Mark, MSSR COUSER, Vivian, CTM3 ATKINSON, Scott, BUCS BABEL, Gary, CTR1 TOMPKINS, Stephen, CTM1 MORRIS, Paul, Jr., CTM2 MIZELL, Bruce, CTTS A HUSTON, Douglas, CTR3 HAND, George, CT11 SHOEMAKER, Edward, CTR3 MILLER, Mark, CTM3 SIMON, Sarita, CTM3 MECK, Donald, CTM2 NORDENGER, James, CTOSN MCANANY, Thomas, CTO2 HARRIS, Steven and PN2 NOVONTHY, Ronald.



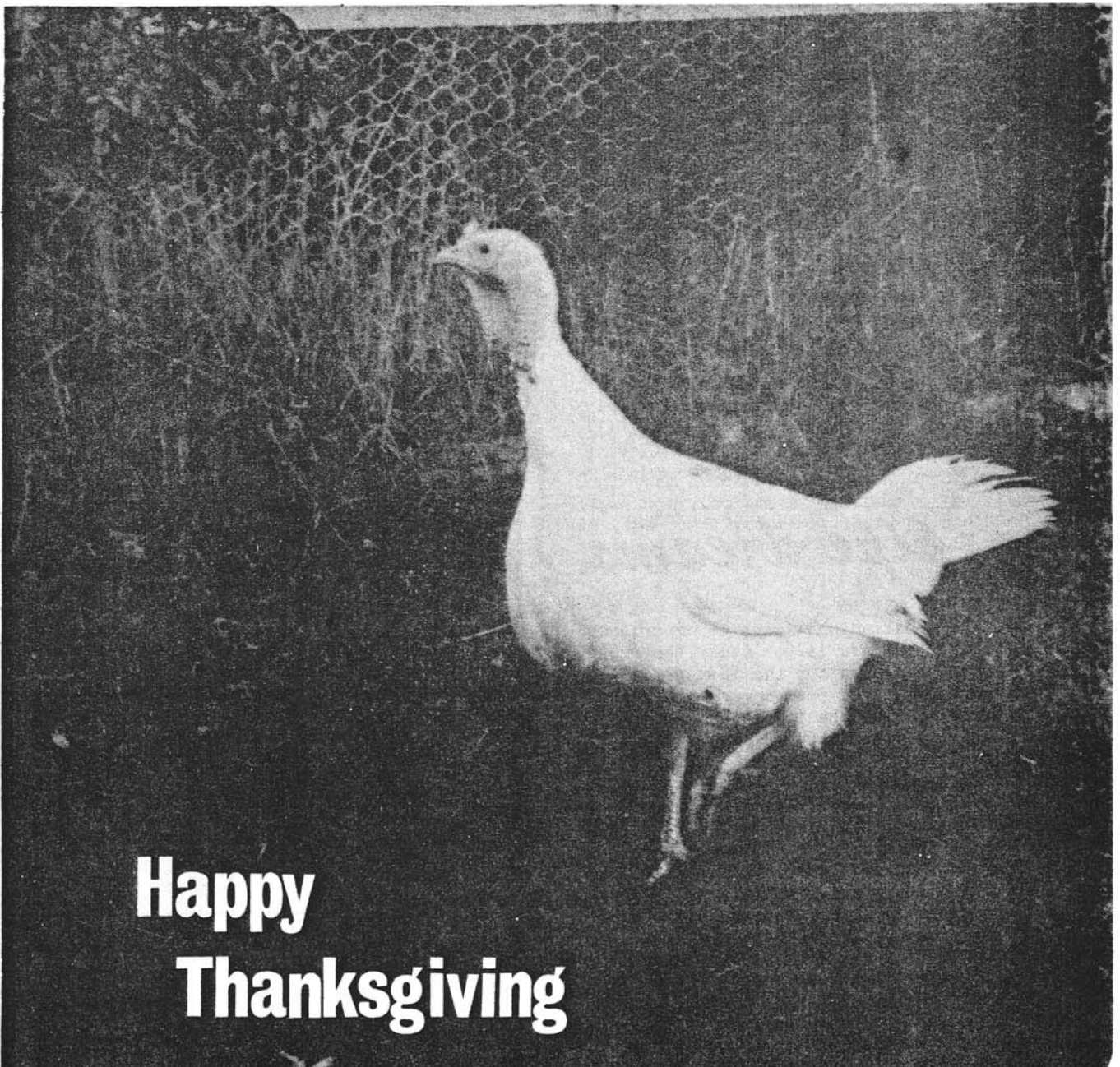


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**Happy  
Thanksgiving**

## HRM survey measures crew's perceptions

By CTOC Gary L. WILLIS,

As sailors, we're quite familiar with the adage, "A bitching sailor is a happy sailor". (Having previously served six months as a honorary Marine, I know the same adage applies.) But we usually say it in jest over someone else's extreme agitation. However, it can be used in a positive manner, and that was the basis of the HRM Survey just completed at Edzell. The survey was administered by MMCS (SS) HARRIS from HRMC London and measured some 90% of the crew's perceptions on supervisor performance, Navy programs and various other command operations. It was an opportunity to air out "bitches" in complete anonymity. For the C.O. it is a chance to take a command temperature, to see how we feel and pinpoint our strengths and weaknesses. Take a mediocre football team for instance. Attendance is usually low and team pride (spirit) and esteem is normally in the pits. It doesn't help them win either. Why? Because no one wants to be part of a mediocre or losing team. But, if we identify the weak areas, we can resolve them and become a winner again. As a result the team pride (spirit) and esteem goes up, they win more and of course attendance is up again. Simple, right! It's the same for the command, not that we're losing or even mediocre, but there is always room for improvement. But by pinpointing our weaknesses and resolving them we can increase team pride as well.

Even though the survey is completed, the HRM cycle is just beginning. The survey is only step one. During the upcoming months we will go through the other seven steps, including survey reviews, feedback, planning, resolution

stages and finally after 6-8 months a command sampling to assess progress. But our next involvement as a crew will be the feedback analysis if required. If and when it comes back to the watch section level, then its time to address those comments or explanations you wanted to write into the survey. That's a coming attraction for late January - early February. But don't expect overnight changes. Worthwhile changes take thought and planning before implementation. The foundation is laid, now we build.

In other areas Senior Chief HARRIS was also busy. While on board he trained and assisted in establishing a Command Training Team (CTT) made up of CTM1 Fred SIMMONS, HM2 June HUSTON, CTM2 Cathy BUHMAN and EA2 Roland LOGAN. It will be their job to conduct and administer the Cultural Expression in the Navy (CEN) and Military Rights & Responsibility Workshops required in preparing our officers and petty officers at all levels for their increased responsibilities toward their people.

Later he joined LTJG SMITH, also from HRMC London, to conduct a Division Officer/Leading Chief Communications Seminar. This seminar is designed to open communication channels between junior division officers and their respective leading chiefs by exploring individual expectations and ideals. Both training sessions were well organized and all involved personnel found them beneficial. As for Senior Chief HARRIS, I hear he was never happier to get home. After his hectic schedule of the last two weeks, ask him if he thinks TAD trips are boondoggles.

## Bag-pipe dreams

By LT D.K. SHIMP,

One of the most unique ways to experience local Scottish culture is to study the great Highland Bagpipe. Even for the less musically inclined (and I write from personal experience) instruction on the pipes can be a very enjoyable way to participate in an ancient Scottish tradition. The base is fortunate to have in close proximity three world class pipers. Master pipers James MCINTOSH (the recent Change of Command piper) and Murray HENDERSON are reedmakers in Little Brechin and were World Piping Champions in 1974 and 1979, respectively. Murray's wife, Pat, also has an impressive list of championships and gold medals. She has been tutoring several base personnel for many months and recently came on base to provide a piping demonstration and answer questions from people interested in starting a course of instruction. Judging from the turnout, RAF Edzell will soon be hearing a great deal more of the unmistakable skirl o' the pipes echoing from all corners of the base.

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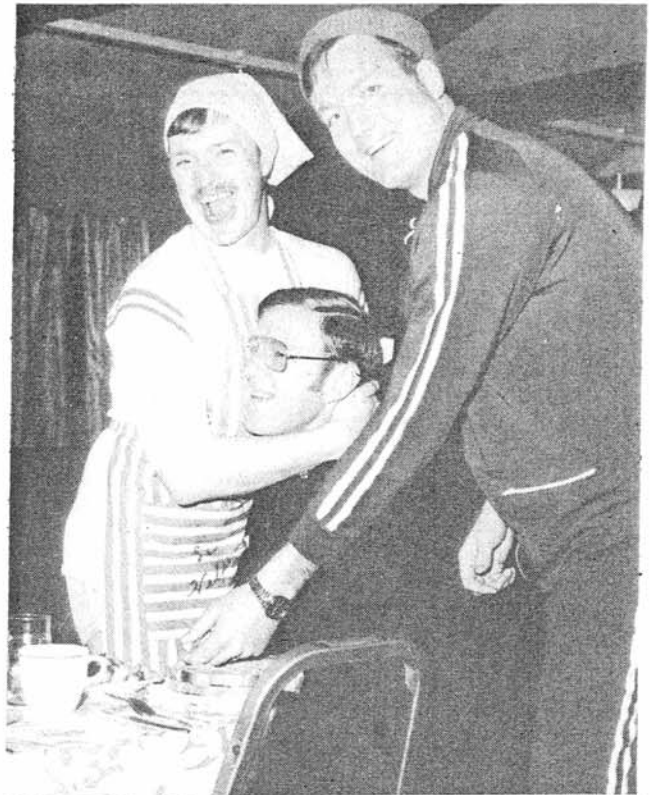
# A triad of winners

By CTTCM M. TEMPLES and CTAL T. BOND,

The semiannual Blood Drive by the Scottish Blood Collection Unit resulted in an interesting challenge between the Petty Officers First Class and the Chief Petty Officers of the Operations Department. It all began with a simple challenge to see which group could have the best participation in the drive. This was good but what incentive other than giving blood was there for the group best represented? This question was resolved when Al BELANGER suggested that the group with the least participation serve the other group breakfast at a place and time convenient to them. This was quickly agreed to by the Chiefs and the challenge was on. Terry BOND, Al BELANGER, Al WRIGHT and several others put up a valiant fight to get their shipmates out and managed to get 89 per cent to the gym to bleed for the cause. Unfortunately this wasn't sufficient to strip the Chiefs of the honor of being served breakfast since 100% of the Chiefs turned out. It was a close fought, friendly contest with personnel coming in off the mid watch and off break just to participate.

Breakfast was dutifully served by the 30 Department Petty Officers First Class on Monday, November 2nd. An appropriately attired "head waiter" (Al WRIGHT) greeted and escorted the Chiefs to their places where they were waited on by an interesting variety of personnel, including three "beautiful waitresses". Sweaty Chefs Bob BEADLES and Sam HURST provided the goodies cooked to specification from a varied selection including mystery meat, bashed browns, haggis eggs, Grandma's grimy grainy gruel and hedgehog sauteed in 1938 Bentley crankcase oil.

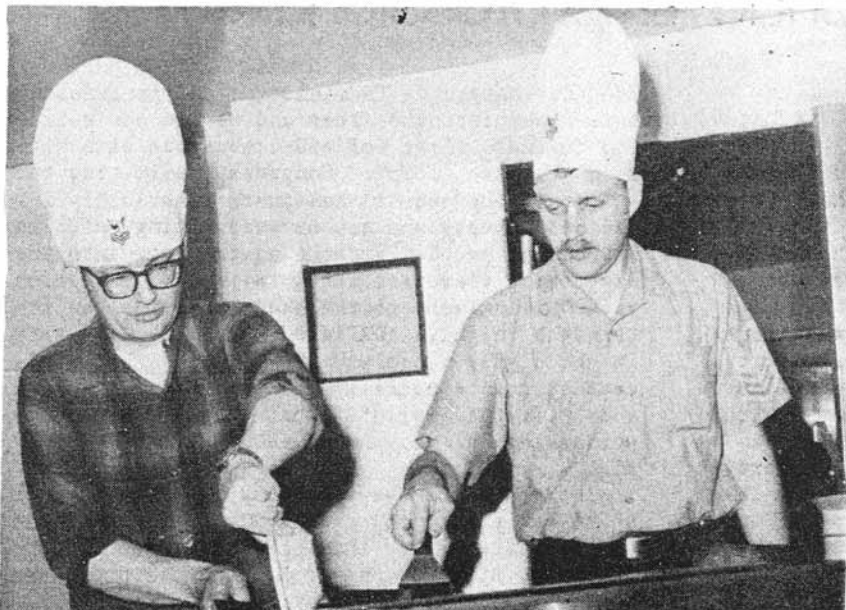
The delicacies were delivered to the unsuspecting Chiefs by Dale PIIRAINEN, Al BELANGER, Dave YANIK, Lou CZARNECKI, Rob REDMOND and the three beautiful waitresses; Al TAYLOR, Jeff



"OUR FOOD AND SERVICE IS ALWAYS FIRST CLASS" --- A smothering CTTCM Marshall TEMPLES (middle) endures the breakfast as CT11 Al TAYLOR (left) and CTR1 Rob REDMOND display their charming hospitality. (Photo by CT11 Lou CZARNECKI)

KLEINDIENST and Carol ROLLER while Sheriff Terry BOND maintained law and order.

Everyone had a good time and benefited by improving interaction among the personnel of 30 Department, but most important, the blood collection unit gained at least a couple of pints they would otherwise not have had. Thus, a triad of winners.



WOULD YOU TRUST YOUR OMELET WITH THESE GENTLEMEN? --- CTR1 Sam HURST (left) and CTR1 Bob BEADLES try their hands as 'sweaty chefs'. They survived their battle with the grill and even managed to serve the Chiefs an unforgettable, amusing and tasty breakfast. (Photo by CT11 Lou CZARNECKI)

# Now Hear This!

...CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER...

During the October 23rd Personnel Inspection the following individuals received the following awards: CTA2 BOBROSKI, CTO2 WICKS and CTI2 ZMYSLO received the Navy Achievement Medal. CTT2 DROBEK, RM2 DURAN, CTT2 SIMPSON, CTT3 BINETTE, CTT3 PHILLIPS and CTT3 WHEATLEY received their first Good Conduct Award. RMC MAJEWSKI and ET1 MCELLAND received the Meritorious Unit Commendation. CTM1 SHULTZ and CTO3 WISEMAN received their Sailor of the Quarter Certificates.

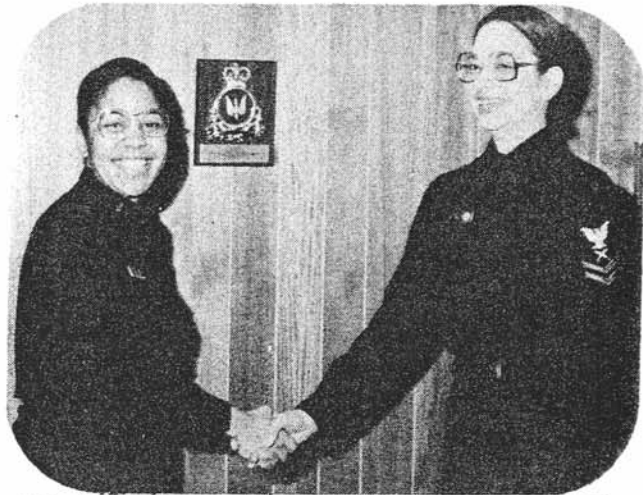
The following personnel were promoted to their current ratings: CTM1 Timothy CLEARY, CTM1 Sean L. GOLDEN, CTR1 Jeffrey T. HESS, ET2 Vance KAOPUIKI, CTI2 Leo B. MCDOWELL, CTT2 Dorothy MCKITIS, CTM1 Paul R. NEWBERRY, CTM2 Raymond ZILGME, CTMC Edward J. GUSHEN, CTACS Donald L. POTTS, SN MarDelle R. BARNETT, CTT2 Patty THOMPSON.

## NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

- o CTTC M.J. MCSHANE
- o CTTC D.J. RONGERS

## GOOD CONDUCT AWARD

- |                              |                            |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| o CTM2 C.P. SEBENS (1st)     | o CTMC R.E. SHAFER. (4th)  |
| o CTT2 D.L. BENNETT (1st)    | o CTA1 T.L. BOND (3rd)     |
| o CTT2 D.G. MORENO (1st)     | o CTA1 M.D. GOURLEY (2nd)  |
| o CTO2 D.J. MILLER (1st)     | o CTR1 M.J. MUELLER (2nd)  |
| o RM2 D.E. SCHJSTERMAN (1st) | o CTT1 W.A. HURST (5th)    |
| o CTM2 J.H. HENSEN (1st)     | o CTO1 M.P. MCENERY (4th)  |
| o CTT3 D.E. LARGENT (1st)    | o CTT1 L.G. COSTILOW (2nd) |
| o CTM3 R.L. HOFMANN (1st)    | o CTO1 J.A. PHILLIPS (2nd) |



ALL SMILES --- Ensign IVY (left) congratulates CTT2 Denise DROBEK on her reenlistment. Also reenlisting this month was CTM2 Susan D. STEVENS.

## LETTERS of APPRECIATION

- o LT D.K. SHIMP
- o LTJG M.P. LANGE
- o CTOC G.L. WILLIS
- o CTMC G.R. FERSTLER
- o MS1 E.A. CLOUSE
- o BU1 R.G. KORST
- o CTR2 J.W. HELMS
- o MS2 (SS) T.C. OLSON
- o CTM2 W.C. OLSON
- o CTM3 D.C. AVRIETT
- o CTT3 T.C. BUTTERS
- o CTTSN F.J. TERRELL

# C.O.mments on pride & professionalism

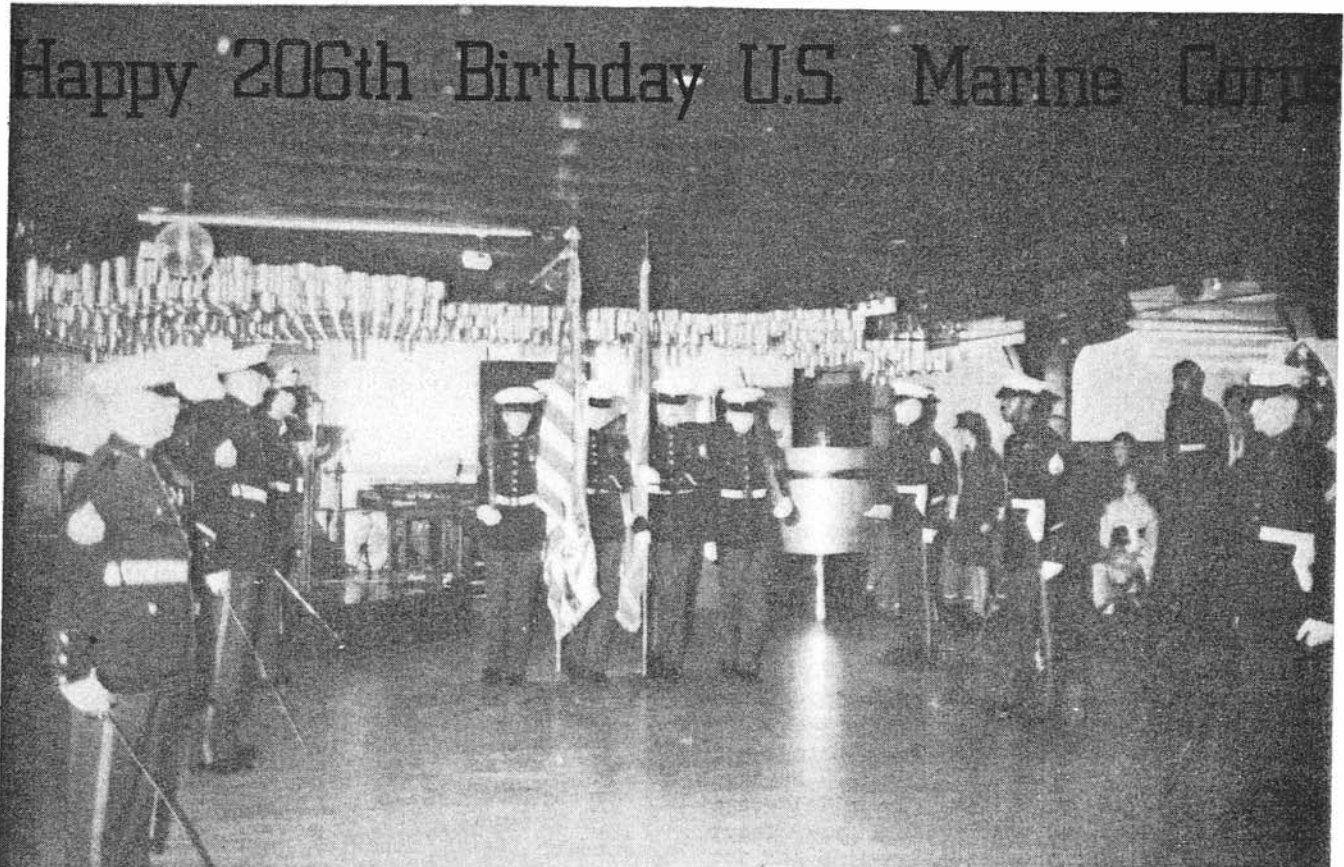
By CAPT Isaiah C. COLE,

The term "Pride and Professionalism" is used frequently and with enthusiasm in the Command but it may have different meanings to different people. When I first came into the Navy over twenty years ago, our Navy was unquestionably the largest and most powerful in the world. Discipline was strict, appearance was excellent, we were proud to be in the Navy, the chain of command worked and hard work was routine. There were isolated abuses of authority but these were very rare. During the last twenty years there have been many factors which have had a deleterious effect on the Navy and its people's pride. The Vietnam War, drug problems, the shrinking of the fleet, and inflation have all exacted a certain toll. Our ability to fight at sea and our self-esteem were both weakened.

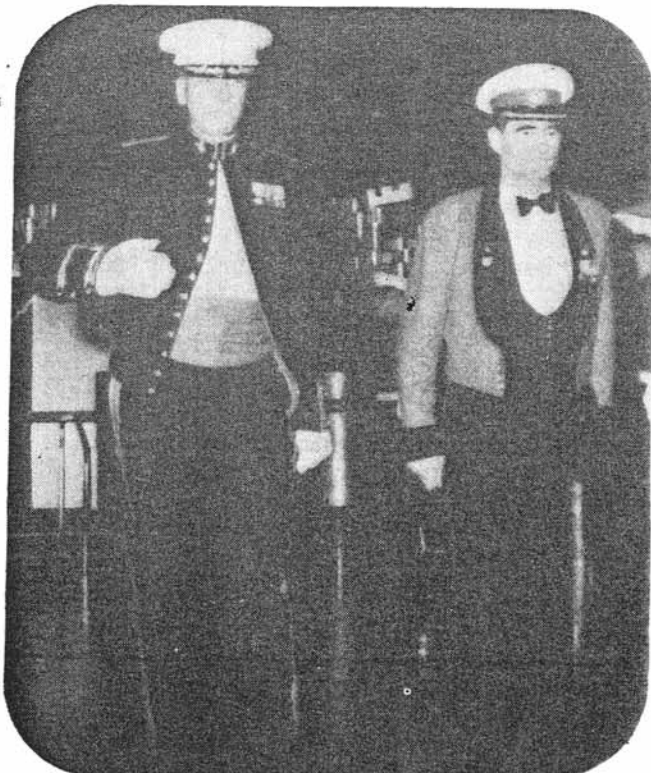
Recognizing the lessened material condition

of the Navy, the Administration is infusing more money into the fleet and we are now building toward a fleet of 600 combatants with fifteen battle groups. Congress reflecting the spirit of the people has just dramatically increased our pay and now our recruiting efforts have more people attempting to come into the Navy than there are billets. Our retention rates have risen to the place where we can retain the highly qualified people so necessary in our highly complex profession. We in this command are especially fortunate to work with some of the world's most advanced equipment performing a very interesting and vital mission.

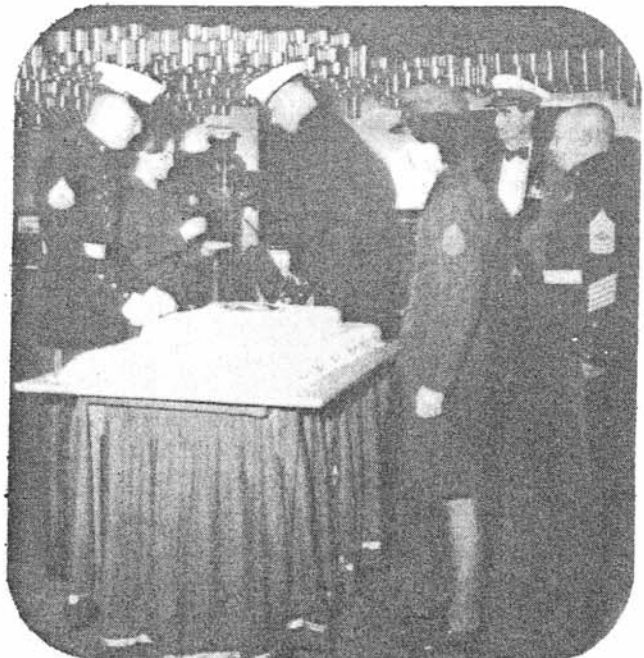
The key elements remaining are for each of us to be proud of the Navy, our command and ourselves, and have this pride reflected in our demeanor, attitude and work. That is pride and professionalism.



PRESENTATION OF COLORS --- The U.S. Marine Corps Birthday Ball Color Guard consisted of SGT J.D. JONES (left to right), SGT S.L. BECVAR, SGT D.L. NEWMANN and SGT M.E. DOBBS.



MARCHING OUT OF THE CEREMONIAL DETAIL --- MAJ R.R. BOEDEFELD (left) and MAJ J.S. INGRAM, MBE, RM, Guest of Honor, depart the ceremony to begin the dinner.



TRADITIONAL CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY --- MAJ R.R. BOEDEFELD (center) serves a piece of cake to the youngest Marine, CPL S.D. LUNDY while Cake Escort CPL B.M. MEGER slices a piece for the oldest Marine, MSGT MARTINEZ who is standing at attention behind SGT D.L. ADAMS and MAJ J.S. INGRAM, the Guest of Honor from the Royal Marines.

# CWO4 Cadran soon to retire after 30 years

By EA2 R.E. LOGAN,

Who is that Naval Officer that people fear? The one who causes people to stand at attention physically and mentally when in sight.

Yes it is CWO4 Kenneth Francis CADRAN.

A member of the Naval service for over 30 years, Mr. CADRAN began his career on July 2, 1951 at which time he attended Basic Training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, MD. Finding out the Builders rating in the Seabees was full, he then chose the YN rating and went to Class "A" Yeoman School.

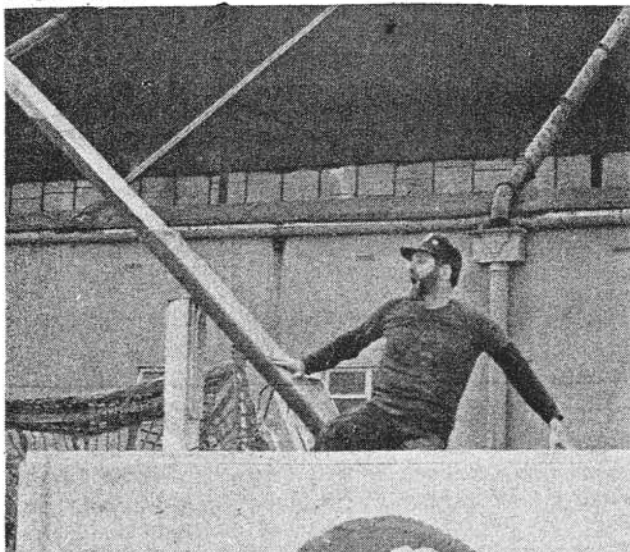
After "A" School Mr. CADRAN was assigned to the Communications Supplementary Activity, Washington, D.C. from January 1952 - February 1954. During his tour here he went from YNSA to YNSN, at which time he crossed over to the CT rating and left Washington as a CT2

From March 1954 - December 1954, CT2 CADRAN was stationed at the U.S. Naval Communications Station, Guam.

In December 1954 CT2 CADRAN decided to leave the military for the civilian life. He then went to work at the Western Union Telegraph Company in Greenfield, MA. Within six short months he decided the civilian life had not completely satisfied him. So in June 1955 CT2 CADRAN returned to the Navy and until July 1958 was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D.C.

From August 1958 - February 1960, CT2 CADRAN was stationed at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Karamursel, Turkey. After Karamursel he transferred to the National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, MD.

From April 1963 - September 1965 the USS OXFORD (AGTR-1) was his home. During this time frame he was promoted to CTC. On board the USS OXFORD he served as a Research Operations Department Administrative Assistant.



DARN THE BAD LUCK --- A not so high, dry or pretty CWO4 CADRAN takes a dunk.



DUNK TANK SUPERSTAR --- A high and dry CWO4 CADRAN sitting pretty.

His next duty stations were:

- o U.S. Naval Facility, American Embassy, Nicosia, Cyprus from October 1965 - April 1967. Here he was the Administrative Dept. Leading Chief Petty Officer and made CTCs.

- o May 1967 - February 1970, Assistant Commander, Naval Security Group Command, Fort Meade. Here he served as the Administrative Assistant.

It was at this time that the CT rating was split into designated branches and he became CTACS CADRAN. Shortly thereafter, he was promoted to Master Chief.

- o U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland from March 1970 - February 1971. CTACM CADRAN served as the Assistant Admin Personnel Officer and, for five months was the Command Leading Chief.

- o February 1971 - March 1971, U.S. Naval Security Schools Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego, CA where CTACM CADRAN was a student.

- o U.S. Naval Security Group Detachment, Misawa, Japan, June 1971 - October 1972.

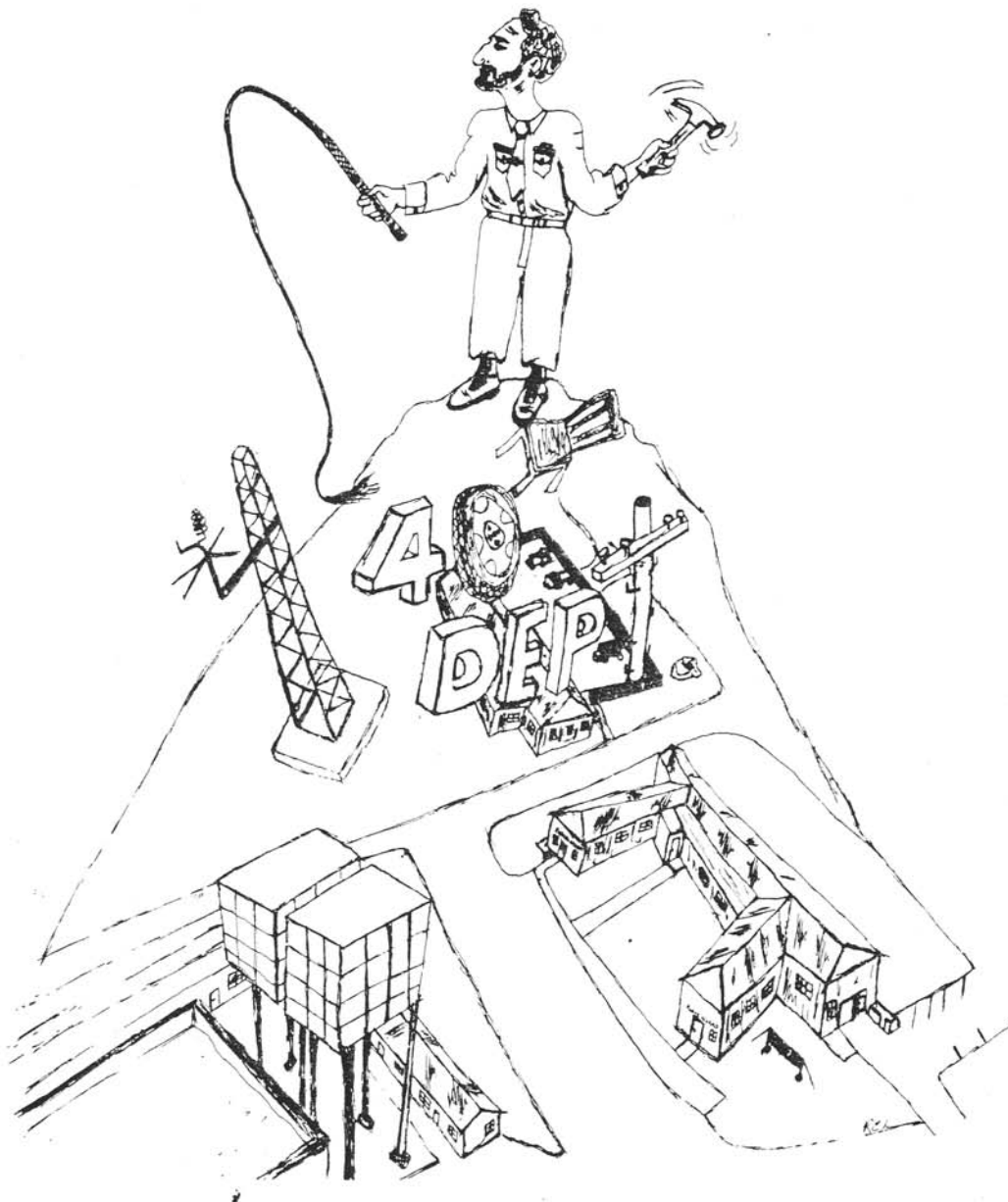
- o Headquarters, Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, VA, November 1972 - April 1975.

- o Headquarters, Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, London, England from May 1975 - June 1976.

After five years of service as a CTACM, Mr. CADRAN was selected for Chief Warrant Officer. After proudly accepting his commission, CWO3 CADRAN transferred to the U.S. Naval Communications Station, Rota, Spain to serve as Administrative Officer.

After serving three years in Rota, Spain, newly promoted CWO4 CADRAN returned to U.S. NAVSECGRUACT Edzell. Here, after first serving as the Personnel Officer for nine months, Mr. CADRAN received the opportunity of a life long ambition...to work with the Seabees. As the AS-

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Drawing  
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EA2  
LOGAN

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sitant Public Works Officer, CWO4 CADRAN was responsible for the overall coordination of the Public Works Department. He served as the project manager for two construction projects of over \$2.3 million each, along with other various command duties.

CWO4 CADRAN has received the following awards: Vietnam Service, Navy Commendation, Good Conduct (enlisted, 6 times), MVC and Gallantry Cross with palms, Meritorious Unit (3 times), Navy Achievement and the National Defense.

CWO4 Kenneth Francis CADRAN has given his utmost in dedication and perseverance to the Navy, causing him to rise to the high level of respected stature he is at.

Knowing CWO4 CADRAN myself for over 20

months, I can rightfully say here is a man who has earned his degree through a broad experience of life. Constantly ready, prepared, and willing to answer the call of duty, sacrificing his time for the betterment of others.

I am truly indebted to this man for what he has given me, not only for now but also what he has deeply seeded within me for my future. I am sure I speak for others who have been touched by CWO4 CADRAN.

A gentleman, a friend, a man of experience, and dedication with a devotion of sacrifice to God and country. I believe we all are thankful.

CWO4 CADRAN will be retiring from the Naval service on February 1, 1982, but he is due to leave Edzell, Scotland in early December.

Mr. CADRAN, the best of luck to you!

## 32 Division in full swing of activities

By CTT1 Judy BAUER,

October found 32 Division in a full swing of activities, everything from babies being born to running our quarterly P.F.T. CTT2 Dave LARGENT ran the 1.5 mile in a blistering 9:05 (now we know why Dave eats so much). Next came CTT3 "Skip" FONDREN with a time of 10:46 (Skip, do you hustle like that on the basketball court?). But not to be shown up by the younger generation some of the 'ole' timers made their mark also. CTT1 Dave YANIK ran it in 11:15, CTT2 John MCVEY - 11:16, CTTCS Ed FOREST - 13:10, LT Chuck NOTHOM - 15:30 and bringing up the rear was CTT1 Jim LAMB with a streak of lightning time of 17:17. Section three reported that the only thing that they got out of the P.F.T. was sore "bods".

We would all like to congratulate CTT1 Greg HILDEBRANDT for receiving the Navy Achievement Medal on Oct. 9th for his quality control program within our division. Thanks Greg, for all of your hard work and the mental strain that went into getting the program off the ground.

The following personnel were advanced to their present rate: CTTSN BOOGREN - Section One (just think, third class is right around the corner). LCPL CRENSHAW - Section Three, who found out that making rate wasn't as easy as he thought when he boasted: "No one will touch my arm". Rumor has it that his section definitely tacked his new stripe on good. SSGT BEISNER - Section Three picked up his new stripe and is now looking for gunny (isn't that right Bruce?). CTTSN SHEURING - Section Four (no J.D., this doesn't mean that you get out of field day). CTT3 FOSTER - Section Four

who said: "thank goodness no more field days".

We would like to welcome aboard CTT3 Gary ARRUDA to Section Three from Misawa, CTTSA Barbara CARLSON to Section Four from Pensacola, and LCPL HENDRICKSON to Section One. Section One would like to welcome CTT3 Tim BUTTERS from Section Three and Section Three would like to welcome CTT3 Terry GOLDFARB from Section One. Sounds like an even swap took place there.

Everyone in 32 would like to congratulate our new moms and dads. Glenn and Susan GOETZ on their 7 lb., 5 oz. baby boy, which they promptly named "Shawn". Tex and Belinda SIVELY on their son "Johnathon Scott" who finally decided to make an appearance. To both families we want to say "a job well done".

Now for some half time news.....the varsity basketball team is made up of some very talented players from 32 like CTT3 Eddie "Ec" CHURCH, CTT2 Ralph "Hollywood" YOUNG, CTT2 Charlie PRYDE, CTT3 Jimmy "Skip" FONDREN, CTT3 Rodney "Snow" MCGHEE, CTT3 Tim "Superman" BUTTERS, CTT3 Carl WARDELL and CTT2 Walter "Rainbow" BROWN. These guys would like to say that they also plan on playing for 32 intramural basketball and will be taking first place this year. So everybody better watch out.....

Rumor control has it. that LT NOTHOM will be trading 32 Division in for a ship in the near future. Can't figure out what shipboard duty has to offer that we don't, but hope he plans on taking along a lot of sea-sick pills.

I would like to remind everyone that 32 Division is sponsoring the "2nd Annual Gong Show" to be held at 7 p.m. on December 5th in the Wheelhouse (EMO).

## 33 Division faced with many changes

By CTT1 D.J. YBARRA and CTT3 J.K. CAMERON,

The month of September and October have seen many changes in 33 Division. Our Division Officer, LTJG LANGE, recently left us for training at 80 Department, after which he will be heading for Diego Garcia. CTT1 Bill ROBBINS departed RAF Edzell on the 20th of October for submarine school in New London, Conn. From there he will join his wife, CTT2 Judy ROBBINS (nee VELASQUEZ), in sunny Rota, Spain.

Our best wishes go to CTT2 Denise DROBEK, who married CTT3 Rodney "Snow" MCGHEE November 20th. CTT2 DROBEK also reenlisted for 5 years November 2nd. She and her husband will be leaving next March for Misawa.

Congratulations to CTT1 Deborah YBARRA who was advanced to her present rate on October 15th. Good luck to CTTSN Phillip JONES who has applied for NROTC. Phil has applied to several colleges, but hopes to be accepted to the University of Colorado.

Welcome to CTTSN Doug HUSTON who came to us from "A" School in Pensacola. Doug seems to be

adjusting well to life at RAF Edzell.

CTT1 Al BELANGER has added yet another hat to his collection. He is now the EMO Advisory Board Chairman. Having had previous experience in the managing of EM Clubs, he will be a definite asset to us all.

On the sports scene we have CTT1 Raymond DRENNAN who ran in and completed the Aberdeen Marathon on September 27th. This was his warm-up for the London Marathon next April. CTT2 Rick ROCHEFORT and CTT2 Kirk "Fuzzy" THURSTON are members of the Rod and Gun Club Dart Team which is participating in the Brechin Class "A" Dart League. They will be playing against local teams from Brechin and Edzell. In addition to playing on the Dart Team, Fuzzy is also the new Rod and Gun Club Treasurer.

Those of us who went to the Navy Day Ball this year thought it was a huge success. Our thanks to CTT1 Al WRIGHT and all others who served on the Navy Day Ball Committee.

That's all for now. See you next month.

## Huggins & Ostynski Communicators of the Month

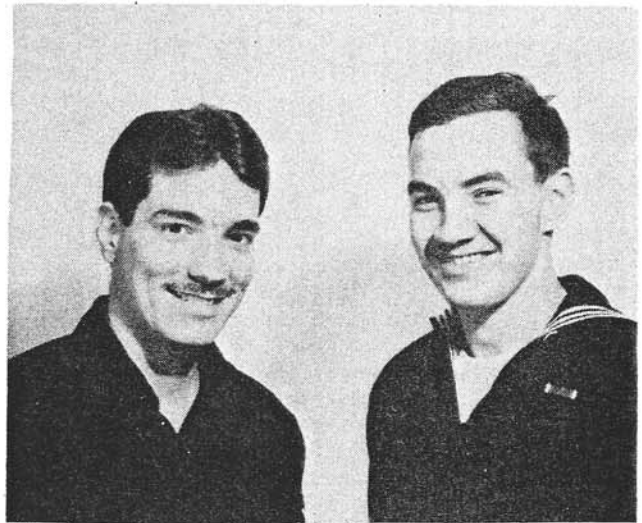
By CTOCS R.T. RICHMOND,

One outspoken, one quiet, who are they? They are both professionals and they are 50 Departments Communicators of the Month for September and October 1981.

CTO2 Michael H. HUGGINS was selected as the Communications Department Communicator of the Month for September because of his exceptional professional performance as a Streamliner System Operator. "Huggie", as he is affectionately called, was born in Glencove Long Island in 1959 and joined the Navy in July 1979. He has been to CTO "A" School and TACINTEL School, and was stationed in Iceland prior to reporting to NSGA Edzell in January 1981.

CTO2 Scott J. OSTYNSKI was selected as Communicator of the Month for October for exhibiting a high level of professional expertise as a Technical Control Supervisor and due to his ability to train inexperienced personnel. Scott was born in Irvington, N.J. in 1957 and joined the Navy in July 1975. He has been to CTO "A" School and stationed in Guam and Yokosuka, Japan. CTO2 OSTYNSKI reenlisted Guard III for Edzell in November of 1980 and reported for duty in February 1981.

Both Petty Officer HUGGINS and Petty Officer OSTYNSKI are professionals in every sense of the word. Congratulations to both from everyone in 50 Department.



50 Departments Communicators of the Month --- CTO2 Scott J. OSTYNSKI (left) and CTO2 Michael H. HUGGINS.

The "Can-do" spirit was once again exhibited by the Communication Department during the SECDEF/JCS/SACEUR/CINCLANT visit to Scotland during the period of October 19th through the 21st. Tasked with providing communications support during this period all personnel contributed immensely in ensuring that all messages were delivered in a timely and correct manner. A special thanks goes to Public Works for providing the vehicles necessary to make the trips to Gleneagles.

## Happenings in and around Company B

The annual yuletide "Toys for Tots" campaign is in full swing at Company "B" with GYSGT Lee MICHELSEN placing notifications and drop points at several locations aboard the base. The Toys for Tots campaign is an annual philanthropic attempt to collect new and used toys for distribution to charitable organizations by Marines throughout the world. It is hoped that participation by members of USNSGAE will be in the spirit of the upcoming season.

Noteworthy achievement and award ceremonies were held at formation this month and SSGT SEAGER, SGT JONES, SGT MARKLEY, SGT TWIING, CPL DOMOSLE, CPL BREWER, CPL GANNON and LCPL KRAFT received Letters of Appreciation from the station for their participation in the Highland Games at Braemar. SSGT SEAGER, SGT COLVIN, SGT PLANE, and SGT JOHNSON received Letters of Appreciation for their work during the "Summer Bible School" program held aboard this station.

Cryptologic excellence was recognized with the awarding of Letters of Commendation to SGT NEESE, CPL ROGERS, and CPL MORRISON for their devotion to duty, technical expertise and concern for fellow workers.

Educational accomplishment recognition went

to SSGT BOWERS for completion of the station Extension Course. Congratulations to LCPL Shelia LUNDY upon her completion of NCO Leadership course, coming in 6th out of 62.

Festivities were held on October 16th in recognition of the forthcoming retirement of one of the Corps' illustrious master sergeants. MSGT TADYCH, after serving from October 1960 til October 1981, was honored by the personnel of Company B and their wives/sweethearts with a CMO party. He was recognized for superior achievement throughout his many years and awarded the Commander Naval Security Group Meritorious Service Award, a clock from the officers and staff of Company B, several unmentionables from the Marines and the affection of all who attended.

On the sports scene, Company B is again at the pinnacle of success in flag football with just two games to go at this writing. Win or lose, we can be counted upon to put to the test all those who venture out for a try.

The Marines wish all a happy upcoming holiday season and look forward to attending the parties.

# MAC Space-A flight system explained

Planning a vacation? Have some leave coming but not sure what to do with it? If you have the patience, why not consider MAC space-A? Space-available travel is one of our military benefits which is sometimes not used to best advantage. The following questions and answers will help you to use and understand the space-available program.

- What rules govern the availability of space on an aircraft for space-A travelers? --- MAC's intent is to fill all aircraft space with "Space required" or "duty" (PCS or TAD paid by the sponsor service) passengers or cargo. When this goal is not achieved for one reason or another, eligible passengers may apply to use space not taken by space-required passengers and cargo. This rule applies at the point where the flight originates, as well as at any enroute station transited by the aircraft. Consequently, space-A seats cannot be guaranteed, nor can seats be obligated to continue travel, or return you to your point of origin. Space-A passengers may be offloaded at an enroute stop, in order to accommodate duty passengers and/or cargo.

- How do I register for space-A travel when I'm on leave? --- You must register in person for space-A travel at the MAC counter in the main terminal of Prestwick Airport; duty hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., seven days a week. Sponsors may register for their families, as long as sponsors have in their possession all the necessary travel documents such as ID Cards, passports, visas, and shot records, if required, for all family members. The sponsors must also have in their possession at the time of registration, a valid set of leave orders. Applicants are not permitted to register unless the leave orders show the applicant is on leave at that time. Passengers attempting to register prior to the first day of leave shown on the leave orders will not be allowed to sign up.

- How are the space-A seats controlled, and who flies first? --- To assure an equitable selection process, a space-A register is maintained by the MAC Passenger Service personnel for those destinations served by Prestwick. The precedence of passengers is determined within assigned categories on a 'first come, first served' basis. For example, dependents of active duty personnel traveling on emergency leave are Category I; active duty military members and their families on ordinary leave are Category II, students are Category III, and retired military members and their families are Category IV. Consequently, Cat I passengers would be moved before any Cat II, III, or IV passengers. In addition, if two applicants in the same category were to request space-A travel at the same time, the applicant who requested first would be offered the seats. There are many eligible passenger types within each category, too numerous to include in this

article. The above is only one instance of who flies first. The exact rules concerning all space-available travel are found in DOD 4515.13R, and are applied uniformly world-wide.

- What destination can I register for? --- Space-A passengers can register for as many as five different destinations as long as they are served by the station at which they are applying. For example, at Prestwick if you desire travel to the States you can register for Charleston, SC; Bradley Field, Conn; McGuire AFB, NJ; and Philadelphia, PA; because Prestwick handles aircraft to those CONUS destinations. Unfortunately, the MAC unit at Prestwick rarely has flights to European destinations other than RAF Mildenhall, England. If you desire travel to a European Destination you can register at Prestwick to go to Mildenhall. Once there you must re-register for your desired European destination, keeping in mind that such destination must be one serviced by aircraft transiting Mildenhall. Remember to comply with visa requirements for all countries you plan to visit.

- How much baggage am I allowed when traveling space-A? --- Each space-A passenger is authorized two pieces of baggage not to exceed 66 pounds total, and one piece of hand-carried baggage which must fit underneath the seat. No exceptions will be made to the baggage allowance.

- Do I need to be in uniform when traveling space-A? --- Uniform will be required unless civilian attire is specifically authorized in your leave orders. When civilian attire is authorized, it must be clean, neat and in good taste.

- What happens when I get bumped from the aircraft short of my desired destination due to duty passenger or cargo? --- If you wish to continue travel to your manifested destination, and you advise the Passenger Service personnel within two hours of your arrival, they are required to incorporate your original date and time of registration into their space-available backlog. That way, when bumped, you do not necessarily start all over again at the bottom of the list.

- How long will I have to wait for a flight after I have signed up? --- Unfortunately, waiting time for space-available travel is unpredictable. On some occasions travel may be available an hour after registration, but by the same token, waiting periods of weeks, especially at peak travel times throughout the year, is not uncommon. At Prestwick a survey of space-A passengers' waiting time was conducted and the average wait was 2 1/2 days - minimum 0, maximum 6.

- What happens after I register for a destination and seats become available but I am not present during flight processing and subsequently miss the flight? --- In the past,

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A SNEAK PREVIEW --- Part of the cast in 'Barefoot in the Park' grin for the photographer as they take five during a recent rehearsal. Left to right (in back) are Bob SCHILLER, Dory MAYER, Jeff GRAHAM, and sitting in front is David OWEN. Not pictured are Dan and Reta SCRIBNER. Be sure to visit the theatre December 2, 3, or 4th to find out why they all have silly grins plastered on their faces.

## *Little Theatre Club:* Presents an amusing and rewarding experience... 'Barefoot in the Park'

The Base Little Theatre Club is now well into rehearsals for its December production of "Barefoot in the Park", that long-running and hilarious comedy by Neil Simon. The show will be staged in the Base Theatre from Wednesday, December 2nd thru Friday, December 4th and the curtain time each evening will be 7:30 p.m.

Following the pattern of the past couple of years, the club will again be hosting an invited group of senior citizens from the Montrose, Brechin and Edzell areas for the final dress rehearsal on December 1st.

This will be the Theatre Club's third production in 1981, following their well-praised entry in the Scottish Community Drama Association's Festival and their spring presentation of "The White Sheep of the Family". "Barefoot" tells the amusing story of two New York newlyweds and their wacky neighbors during their first few married days in a top floor apartment. The play is full of funny Neil Simon one-liners as well as good character roles.

Director David OWEN has assembled a strong cast, including Dory MAYER, Bob SCHILLER, Reta SCRIBNER and Jeff GRAHAM, and a visit to the Theatre on December 2nd, 3rd, or 4th promises to be an amusing and rewarding experience.

The base group has built up a very good reputation over the past half-a-dozen shows, and it's worth remembering that what you see on stage is the culmination of a couple months hard work for every aspect of the production from scenery to acting. So, don't complain that there's nothing going on, make a date for an evening of live theatre provided for your entertainment by friends and colleagues.

Tickets for "Barefoot in the Park" are available from Special Services or at the Theatre before each evening's performance. Remember: December 2nd, 3rd, and 4th; curtain at 7:30 p.m. Start the Christmas month with an evening out that will leave you chuckling for days afterwards.

## *Automation hits Halsey during Robot Contest*

Almost fifty models were entered for the annual Halsey School Robot Contest, which was judged by CAPT COLE and Master Chief SULLIVAN on Tuesday, October 20th. The task was not easy, since many ingenious models were submitted, including a speaking robot and robots with eyes that lit up, and some of the passports which had to accompany each entry were extremely well conceived and very official in appearance, even down to photographs.

The following students were finally declared winners after much deliberation: Kindergarten Merit Award: Lucian CZARNECKI, Jimmy KIRK, Michelle HENSEN, Steven SYNGAJEWSKI, First Grade: Best Robot: Matthew BURKE; runners-up: Ben ASHWORTH, Regla GARRETT; best robot passport: Shayna SESSLER; most original use of material: Christy AULSON; most expressive robot features: Sam NULL; most original design: Jimmy HENSEN. Second/Third Grade: Best Robot: Nikki BURKE; runners-up: Kelly WHITTEN, John HAWTHORN; most original use of materials: Amy Lou CZARNECKI; best passport: Wendy SHAFER; best

animal robot (a special category): Aaron BELANGER. Fourth/Fifth Grade: Best Robot: Eric GEORGE; runner-up: Pat LIGHT; most original use of materials: Maribel NOCHE; best passport: Michelle GOODRICH and Angela NOTHOM (joint entry). Grades six, seven, eight: Best Robot: David CLOSE; most original design: Syrena BELANGER; best passport: Laura WILSON; best mechanical robot; Lee MCSHANE and Daryl SANTONIL (joint entry); runner-up: Clay PEREZ; best passport (mechanical robot section): Jennifer BAILEY; most expressive robot features: Scott MOULTON.

It would be impossible to list the names of all the entrants, but everyone who entered received something to mark their efforts by. The number of models submitted was almost double last year's, and much more ingenuity, inventiveness, skill and elaboration was demonstrated this time around, all of which bodes well for next year's competition but should make the judging very difficult indeed.

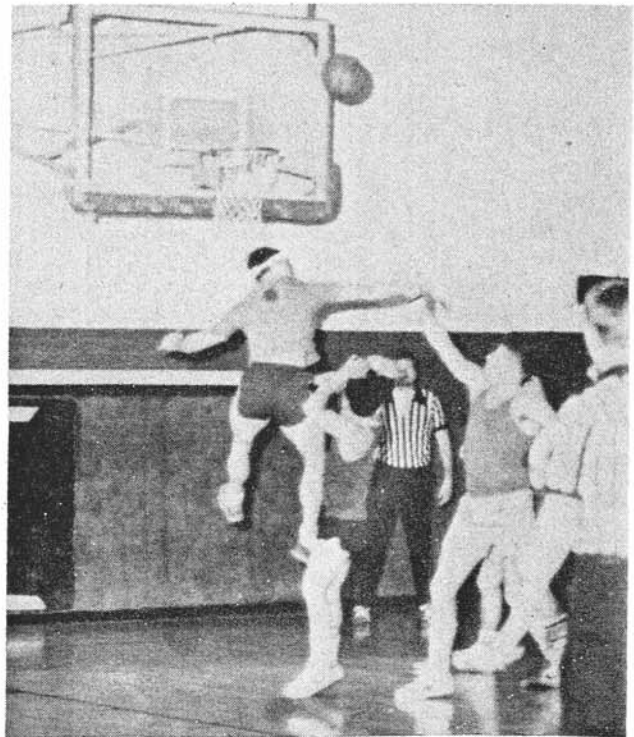
## Dayworkers rout Co.B

By CTT2 Michael R. FISHER,

The Dayworkers built up a 14 point first half lead enroute to a 35-18 victory over the Company B 'B' team in the NSGA Edzell Intramural Basketball season opener. 'Jetter' HOUSTON and Dave 'Loonman' LANELY contributed 10 points apiece; Scott MCCALLA and Julie CAREY had 4 points, apiece, with Hal KINLAW, Ramon MANDRY and Bill BAUGHUM hitting a basket each in the winning effort.

The Marines were never really in the contest. Their only points of the first half came as Phil SPRINGER hit an 8 foot jump shot with only 29 seconds remaining on the clock. The halftime score stood at 16-2, and Company B never recovered. SPRINGER came on in the second half and scored a total of 10 points, with Lurch NEESE, Mark 'Bonecruncher' WHITWELL, Randy WEIMER and Mark BREWER adding 2 points apiece.

In the second game of the evening, the 20/50 Department 'A' team defeated the Company B 'A' team by a final score of 47-32. The 20/50 squad led 21-12 at the half, and played a hustling offensive game in the second half to ensure the victory.



Intramural Basketball season opens

## Some ins and outs of MAC Space-A

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space-A passengers were required to be present for all scheduled departures or risk being removed from the space-A list. Beginning Nov. 1, 1981, this is no longer required. The space-A traveler will only be asked to revalidate his/her intention once every three days. This can be done by merely requesting the Passenger Service representative provide you with the revalidation list. As your name will only require revalidation every third day from your sign-up date, it is important that you come by on the appropriate day during the period in which MAC at Prestwick operates (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 7 days a week), and sign to revalidate. If you fail to do so, your name will be removed from the waiting list. This means that you could miss flights with seats available to your desired destination, but you will not be dropped from the space-available list providing you have revalidated your intention by signature at the MAC counter every third day from original registration.

• Do I have to pay for space-available travel? --- For overseas travel, all DOD terminals which process 1,000 or more space-A travelers per year are required to charge \$10.00 per space-available passenger. Fortunately Prestwick is one of the few terminals not required to make a charge. However, if you have to re-register at another terminal, such as RAF Mildenhall, you would be required to pay there.

• What if I get stalled somewhere and run

out of leave time and haven't the money to buy a commercial return ticket? --- By offering space-A seats, neither MAC nor the Government are responsible to return you to your point of origin. If you find yourself running out of leave time, apply to your unit for a leave extension by requesting assistance from your service ATCO in the terminal, or from MAC Passenger Service. Remember that by accepting space-A you are still responsible to fund your travel as necessary. If you find you are running out of money you should contact either your service's aid society, the Red Cross, the nearest finance office, or some other source of a loan or advance.

• How often do the MAC flights depart Prestwick? --- Approximately every other day a MAC C-141 transits Prestwick from Charleston AFB, SC, and to RAF Mildenhall, England, and finally to Charleston AFB again. Around 75% of our space-As get on that flight. About six times a month MAC Contract DC8s (commercial aircraft under contract) transit Prestwick and depart to Bradley Field, Conn, McGuire AFB, NJ, and occasionally Charleston AFB, SC. Some space-A passengers manage to get on these.

As you can see there are many ins and outs of the MAC space-A system you should be aware of before giving it a try. If you have to be at a certain place by a certain time, then space-A isn't for you. If you have any questions, please call the MAC Passenger Service at Prestwick by calling 0292-79866, or 0292-79822, ext. 3071, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 7 days a week.

# Det.1, ESE, USAF invades RAF Edzell

In June 1980 ground was broken on RAF Edzell for a new facility and hopes ran high the base was finally going to get that new service station, gym, bowling alley, exchange or whatever rumor was in the wind.

On March 28, 1981 personnel of RAF Edzell became aware that there were two new people on base that didn't look very "Navy". In fact these two newly assigned individuals were the Commander, CAPT Daniel J. KOHN, and NCOIC, MSGT Don "PJ" PETTYJOHN, of the newest unit of RAF Edzell - Detachment 1, Electronic Security Europe, United States Air Force.

This new unit was officially activated on April 1, 1981. The next four months was to see a growth in personnel to a total of 2 officers and 18 enlisted and their families.

On July 8, 1981 an Air Force C-5 Galaxie landed at RAF Leuchars with five tractor trailers full of equipment and supplies destined for RAF Edzell. A convoy, lead by Squadron Leader David OWEN, made its way back to base, and though it was a very smooth and uneventful operation, it hardly went unnoticed as a plane load of equipment and personnel descended on RAF Edzell. In a matter of a few short days there were two 60 foot radomes looming on the horizon and everyone knew that Det 1, ESE had arrived.

The unit is manned by a group of very highly motivated, technically trained professionals. Each member was hand picked and interviewed by a headquarters staff team from Electronic Security Command in San Antonio, Texas.

With any new facility such as this there are numerous birth and growing pains to overcome. Now as the operation is "smoothing out" everyone is beginning to see that proverbial "light at the end of the tunnel". Hopes now are that these newcomers to RAF Edzell will be able to get more involved in the local community and take advantage of the Scottish hospitality.

## An afternoon of fun-n-frolic

On September 26, 1981 the members of Det 1 ESE gathered at Loch Wee on RAF Edzell for an afternoon of food and frolic. The picnic was designed to afford some "R & R" to all the men who had worked very hard getting the new operation up and running and to say "thanks" to the families who had to endure the many days and long hours the husbands and fathers had to be away.

In addition to this being an unofficial function for the unit, there was an official ceremony attached. The Commander of Det 1 ESE, CAPT Daniel J. KOHN, conducted an awards presentation. Because families cannot come into the work area, and because of the importance placed on families being a part of the ceremony, it was decided that this time would be appropriate to present the following awards:

o MSGT Don T. PETTYJOHN - 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Force Commendation Medal.

o MSGT Melvin L. HENDERSON - Meritorious Service Medal.

o MSGT Thomas C. ROSS - 12th Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

o TSgt Robert V. EDWARDS - Air Force Commendation Medal.

o SSGT Billie J. TAYLOR - 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal.

o SSGT Christopher A. TELEMCO - Air Force Commendation Medal.

o SSGT Thomas J. KOLODZIEJ - Meritorious Service Medal.

o SSGT Michael D. REEVES - Air Force Commendation Medal and 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

o SSGT Kenneth R. COLLINS - Letter of Appreciation from Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell.

Congratulations go to all these professionals and a hearty "thank you" for a job well done.

## On the cover

We would like to inform you that for this holiday greeting CTTC BROWN graciously offered his services and chased this young bird around the barnyard so that it could be captured live for your enjoyment. You should have been there!!!

## Sports Scoop

### 1981 NSGA EDZELL INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

#### FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Company B	8	2
Chiefs/Officers	7	3
Dayworkers	7	3
31/34 Divisions	5	5
20/50 Departments	2	8
80 Department	1	9

### CAPTAINS CUP POINTS FOR 1981-1982 SEASON

(Points awarded: 10 for participation and 10, 8, 6 and 4 points respectively for 1st through fourth place)

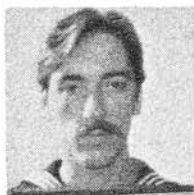
Company B	20
CPO/Officers	17*
Dayworkers	17*
31/34 Divisions	14
20/50 Departments	10
80 Department	10

\* - Points split for second place tie

# © Welcome Aboard ©



A sincere and warm welcome goes out to the following personnel who recently reported aboard:



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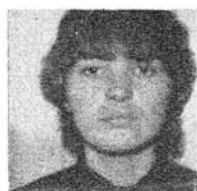
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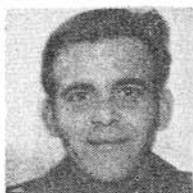
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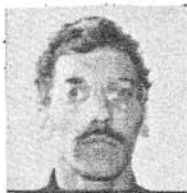
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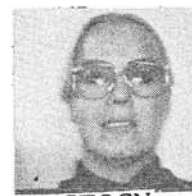
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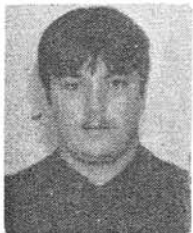
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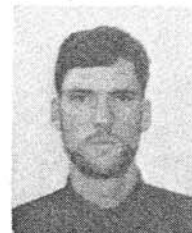
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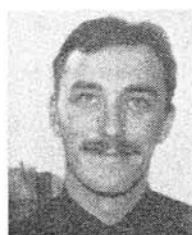
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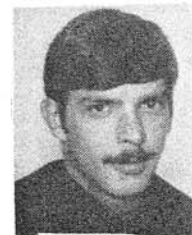
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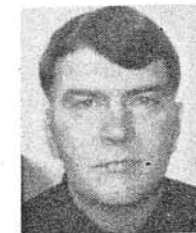
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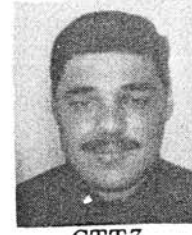
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# New career counselor introduces herself

By CTA1 Maureen M. GEBBIA

The United States Navy is a complex organization, not only in terms of its ships and sophisticated equipment, but also in terms of its people and the occupational specialties of these people. Navy people are more than just individuals who make our Navy what it is - the greatest Navy in the world. I can think of no other profession in which people are called upon to shoulder such great responsibility so early in their careers.

It is little wonder that the Navy, in pursuit of its complex mission, devotes considerable time and money to the care and welfare of its people, and it is undeniable that one important aspect of attracting and retaining a competent all volunteer force centers on the various benefits offered.

Because of the diversity of the Navy's many benefit programs, and the fact that they are constantly being changed and revised, the Navy saw a need for Career Counselors to keep you better informed.

As your Career Counselor, I can provide you with information and interpretation of the Navy's current programs. I am your voice to NMPC - your detailer. You are encouraged and invited to come in and see me at any time. I am here to help you in any way I can.



## 3rd class frockies attend PO Indoc.

By CM/C Paul SULLIVAN

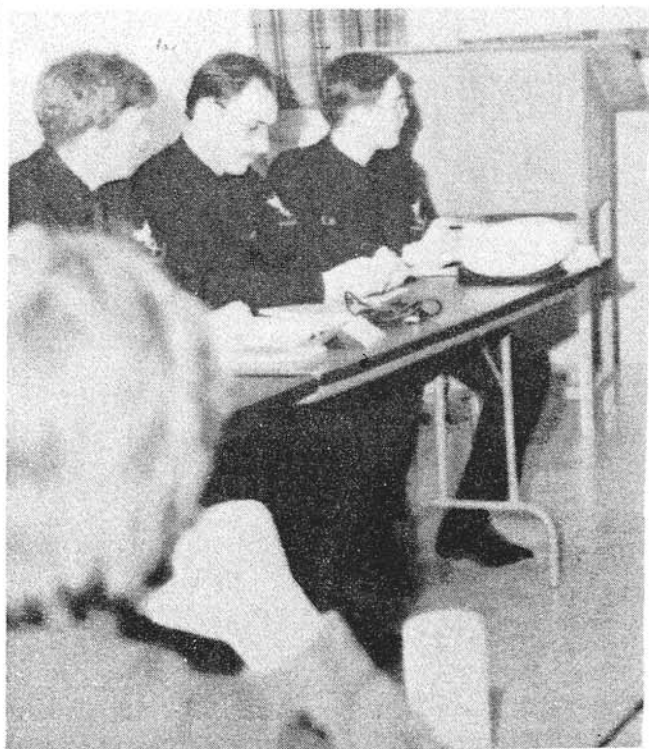
What is a petty officer? This question was answered for twenty-three young seamen who were frocked to petty officer third class on December 18, 1981. You may ask how? The answer is as follows.

Beginning on Tuesday, December 15th, at 1530 these young sailors were the first at Edzell to begin the new Petty Officer Indoctrination Course developed by CNET. At 1530, Friday, December 18th, after three days of hard work they "put on the crow". During training, they learned the basics and acquired the tools which will help them become military leaders and the Navy's future front line supervisors.

The Navy recognizes the need for formal leadership training, and these young sailors gave it their very best to learn what is expected of them.

For those of you who have worn the crow for awhile, BEWARE! These new petty officers are charged up and ready to pull the load. They may be asking you some rather pointed questions on the way you conduct Navy business. I would advise not trying to dazzle them with bull-dung, because you may end up with the sweet barn yard smell where you least expect it.

They are proud and they are learning quickly to become professionals. Help them along the way to build a better Navy.



Learning the basics and acquiring the tools to become a military leader were (left to right) CTT3 T. HANNAH, CTA3 D. LANEY and CTT3 D. JONES.

# Antique autos stir an interest

Scotland is to some people what happiness is to others. Especially, when one of your favorite pastimes involves participation in the hobby of antique automobiles.

Scotland has its share of antiques, or should we say time-honored relics. All of which have a quality that is wholly attractive and irresistible.

One antique auto enthusiast, CTA1 Terry BOND of 30 Department, has been involved in antique automobiles for approximately 15 years. Terry's hobby has quite a history. He is a member of the Antique Automobile Club of America, USA's oldest and largest. And his interests in antique autos here has also made him a dedicated collector of auto-mobilia (antique motoring relics) for several years. He now possesses a very significant collection of museum quality items including brass lamps, motoring art, literature, advertising material and unusual spark plugs (a collection of 1200 different types).

Speaking of antiques, Terry isn't exactly new to Scotland. His first tour, from 1972-1975, found him serving as a committee member and magazine editor for the Strathmore Vintage Vehicle Club. During that time, he assisted with the organization of the first Scottish Transport Extravaganza at Glamis Castle. This is now an annual event and the largest of its kind in Scotland.

While subsequently stationed at Fort Meade between 1975-1979, Terry served as a treasurer for the 500 member Chesapeake Region Antique Automobile Club of America (a branch of the 50,000 member national club). His devotion to antique automobiles led him to serve on the organizing committee for the region's first national meet where over 600 antique autos were on display.

In 1979 he qualified as a senior judge of automobiles and judged at the world's largest antique car show in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Terry has owned numerous antique Fords in the past and currently owns a 1953 Morris Eight which he purchased back in 1972. He had this vehicle exported to the States in 1975 and brought it back with him in 1979 for his second tour. His wife, Susan, owns and regularly drives a 1955 Austin A-30.

This '53 Morris Eight has given him the pleasure of attending numerous motoring events, both in the States and in Scotland, including Hershey, PA and several other of the largest east coast events in America. Events in Scotland include the Royal Scottish Automobile Club rallies and the Scottish Transport Extravaganza at Glamis Castle. His involvement has further led him to the organization of many shows, rallies and tours: in both Scotland and the United States.



In the past, Terry has applied his interests in antique automobiles and his knowledge of the hobby to the test of pen and paper. He has had numerous articles published in hobby related magazines, particularly articles about the hobby here in Scotland.

Still a member of the Strathmore Vintage Vehicle Club, Terry was recently reelected as a committee member and received recognition for his attendance in the club.

Now that the clubs most active season is finished for this year, Terry is keeping himself busy restoring a 1912 Triumph 500CC motorcycle.

He would like to stress, however, that the club does have monthly meetings at the Royal Hotel in Forfar and anyone interested is welcome to attend. Their inactive season isn't exactly dull. The members hold slide shows, lectures, demonstrations and work shops during their monthly meetings. These sessions enable various hints and tips to get spread around. So if this has rustled any of your feathers why not contact CTA1 BOND at ext. 286 to find out about the next Strathmore Vintage Vehicle Club meeting and get involved.

## On the cover

An ornament of seasonal greetings! As the rest of us enjoyed the holiday at home with family and friends these individuals spent the day at work.



CTM1 L. CANICK is all smiles as he accepts a congratulations handshake from LCDR FITZGERALD (reenlisting officer) after reenlisting for four years.

## NOW HEAR THIS!

The following personnel were promoted to their current ratings: RM1 Byron KLEPPER, CTM2 Nancy BACHIM, CTM2 Richard CHILDRESS, CTT2 Malcolm COOK, CTR2 Michael FEGURGUR, CTT2 David LARGENT, CTM2 Kevin MCCONNEL, CTT2 David MORENO, CTT2 Walter SIVLEY, CTM2 Jean TABB, CTT2 Samuel THOMPSON, CTT2 Kirk THURSTON, CTT2 Audrey WATERS, CTT2 Grant WHEATLEY, and ET2 Vanessa OKEEFE.

Chaplain RUTHERFORD (left) serves as the reenlisting officer for DK1 L. STRICKLAND while his wife, Vernestine looks on. DK1 STRICKLAND transferred the following day to the USS PATTERSON which is homeported in Jacksonville, FL.



# Congratulations Frockees



# B.S.C. --- it's more than just skiing

It's that time of the year once again, when groups of snow worshippers emerge with skis, poles and boots, with their faces toward the sky, ears glued to the weather forecasts, awaiting the arrival of a good snowfall so they can head for the slopes.

Whether you're an avid skier, just a beginner, or one of those who has never stood on skis before and longs to feel the wind in your face and the spray of snow behind you as you challenge the slopes, why not join a ski club?

Being a member of a ski club can be an advantage to members of the armed services who are on foreign soil. In addition to learning about all the excellent facilities available to you, you also meet lots of interesting people.

And that's just what the Brechin Ski Club is all about. You don't have to ski to join, in fact, several people join the club just for the social activities sponsored by the club.

The Brechin Ski Club was established in November 1965. Mr Doug PATON is currently serving as the president of the club, while his charming wife, Elizabeth, is the club's secretary. Mr PATON has been the club's president now for four years. Before being elected president for the first time, he served as the club's vice president for two years.

The club usually has over a hundred members each season, with base personnel representing one-third of the total. Thus far, 34 people from the base have joined and more are expected to join once the season begins.



The Brechin Ski Club looks forward to three good months of skiing each year, and this year they hope to be hitting the slopes before January.

As mentioned earlier, skiing isn't always the reason to join the club; its social activities are a close second. To keep everyone busy till the skiing begins the club sponsors two dinner dances (pre-season and after season), an ice skating trip to Dundee, a jumble (rummage) sale, a Guy Fawkes bonfire (which was held at LT SHIMP's house this year), an old age pensioners day when the club takes a group of old age pensioners out for a day trip along the countryside and serves them a meal, and every two years the club takes a trip to the Tattoo in Edinburgh.

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## THRISTLE STOMPERS ON BREAK

By Sean GOLDEN

The Thistle Stompers Square Dance Club has taken a break for the holidays, but in mid-January, we will start a beginners class which is also a good refresher if you haven't danced in a year or more.

Can you define a tip, swing thru or square thru in square dancing terms? If not, then what you had in P.E. in school was not true square dancing. Real square dancing requires a person telling you the moves to do in time with the music. This type of dancing requires four couples for each square, but you don't need to know your partner before hand. Singles, this is an ideal way to meet other singles while you have an evening of good clean fun. Families are also invited but your child must be at least 8 years old to participate. Your Scottish friends are also welcome but be sure to sign them on

base in accordance with base regulations.

After completing the basics, you will be an official club member and will receive a club badge and constitution. Then you may begin earning fun badges. A whole new world opens before you as we are often invited to demonstrate at Scottish events. As we teach them square dancing, they in turn teach us Scottish dances.

Please contact me, Sean GOLDEN, at ext. 304 or Edzell 445 or Cathy BUHMAN at ext. 291/292, if you are interested in joining us. We want to make sure we will have plenty of floor space, so call us today. Also let us know what nights are best for you.

Watch the Plan of the Day for the date, location and time of our classes. What better way to chase the winter blues than by dancing them away?



YOU NEVER OUTGROW SANTA---The old age pensioners from Edzell enjoyed sitting with Santa Claus during the luncheon/Christmas party sponsored by the Officers Wives Club at the CMO Club on Wednesday, December 9th.

## O.A.P.'s enjoy Christmas gatherings

The Christmas season is a joyous time of the year, a time to share and spread joy to others. And three clubs here at RAF Edzell did just that.

The first event was held on Tuesday evening, December 1st, when an invited group of old age pensioners from Edzell, Brechin and Montrose came on-board to see the final dress rehearsal of the play "Barefoot in the Park", performed by the Base Little Theatre Club.

During intermission the various women's clubs on base got together and served sandwiches, snacks and tea.

By the looks of the smiling faces and the sound of the applause, it was an enjoyable and fun evening for all who attended.

The 7-8-9 Association (a club consisting of the senior enlisted personnel in the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps) hosted an invited group of senior citizens from Dorward House for a gala affair on Sunday, December 6th at the CMO Club.

It all began around 1130 when a bus from RAF Edzell picked up the old age pensioners at Dorward House and transported them to the Edzell Naval base. A

few privately owned vehicles were also used to drive those who could not board the bus easily.

Arriving at the base at 1230 the marine Wives Club greeted the ladies with corsages and the gentlemen with carnations.

A scrumptious turkey dinner, prepared and served by the 7-8-9 Association members and their wives, was had by all. A cocktail hour followed as a group of five local musicians filled the room with enjoyable music. A sing-a-long and plenty of dancing kept the holiday spirits high.

On Wednesday, December 9th, the Officers Wives Club held a luncheon for the senior citizens from Edzell. Once again, the CMO Club was the setting for the combined luncheon/Christmas party.

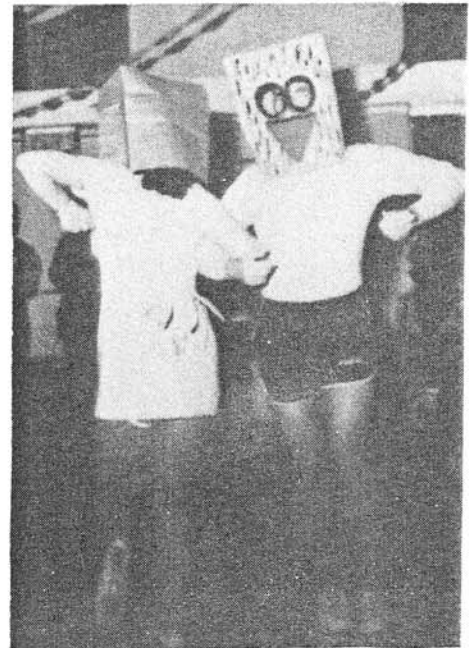
The reading of a Christmas story started the fun and afterwards the old age pensioners had their pictures taken with Santa Claus.

After sitting with Santa, tea was served, followed by the luncheon. On full stomachs a lottery was held, distributing presents to all invited guests. The atmosphere was warm and full of holiday cheer. Entertainment was provided by various groups on base.

# 2nd annual Gong Show



WHAT A 'MOTLEY' CREW---The panel of judges were (left to right) CM/C "Two Tone" SULLIVAN, Mrs. Julie CLEARY, LT "Sizzlin Bacon" LYMAN, Mrs. Cindy NOTHOM and LCDR "Shoes" HARRISON.



A GLIMPSE OF SOME OF THE MANY TALENTED PARTICIPANTS---The outrageous dancing chickens were LT GOODRICH and Mrs. Anne HARRISON.



BEST ACT---Goes to CTR3 Carlos "Bacardi" RODRIGUEZ for his much appreciated singing and guitar performance.



MOST OUTRAGEOUS ACT---SA Sonja MORRISON captured this award for her inspiring Christmas rendition of "Rudolf the Red-Nose Reindeer".





## University of Maryland kudos



Ginger WILDER (left) stands with Kay REGLEIN, University of Maryland Registrar, after receiving her Associate of Arts Degree. She completed this with straight 'A's.



Upon receiving his Associate of Arts Degree, CW02 James ARNOLD and his wife, Jill, give the photographer a proud smile.

Elizabeth SCERBO (left to right), CW02 James ARNOLD and HM2 Mike MERZA pose for a picture after receiving certificates in recognition of being on the Dean's List (15 semester hours with 3.5 and above average).



## Take advantage of a great way to hit the slopes

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These are just a few of the advantages to being a member. Once the skiing begins, the club goes to Glen-shee every Sunday and takes three weekend trips to Aviemore. This season they will visit Aviemore on the weekends of January 29th, February 26th, and March 26th.

You can ride the bus with the other club members and leave the hassle of driving behind. The club does, however, charge a minimum fee for your bus ride.

Membership, which costs £5 (in 1965 the fee was 10 shillings = 50 pence) enables you to purchase reduced lift tickets at Aviemore and guarantees to get you started skiing with one free instructor lesson. If you wish to have advanced lessons you must pay your own way, but if you wish to go through the 1st instructor lesson again, you may, as often as you like. Being a member of the Brechin Ski Club also gives you access to low cost ski gear hire. Mr Doug PATON has two sheds in his backyard full of boots, skis, and poles to outfit the members. This cuts down on time and expense at the ski resort.

This is very handy because it provides use of the equipment at all times; it isn't restricted to Brechin Ski Club trips. For instance, watchstanders can make arrangements to pick-up the equipment to use while on break, and return it the day they're done skiing. It sure beats the hassle and the disappointment of waiting at the slopes to be fitted for your ski gear and finding out

they don't have anything left in your size.

Mr & Mrs PATON have also arranged to have a hot water boiler on the bus during trips so members can help themselves to free tea, coffee or bouillon cubes. This service is greatly appreciated after a run down the slopes because usually the snack shops are jammed with customers. To go along with what the members tagged the "kitchen sink" (hot water boiler), there is also a traveling shop that sells biscuits, chocolates and snacks.

The club also has its own custom sweater with the Brechin Ski Club emblem on it. Mrs PATON hand-knits the sweaters with precious expertise. To accompany the sweater, there's also a Brechin Ski Club ski hat (this is not hand-knitted).

The Brechin Ski Club has a committee that has representation from all local areas. From the base we have LT David SHIMP of 50 Department, CTM1 Tim WEIR and CTM2 John PARDUN of 80 Department and CTT2 Barry YOUNG of 32 Division as committee members.

The Brechin Ski Club has a lot to offer its members, so why not join? After its annual general meeting, the Brechin Ski Club can accept new members throughout the season.

So come on, take to the slopes at a cheaper price, and have the company of other ski enthusiasts. The Brechin Ski Club welcomes you.

## Y.A.C. HAPPENINGS

By Susan SCERBO

Last month was a fairly normal month for Y.A.C. The dinner at the Maples Restaurant in Brechin was very much enjoyed. Some had two or three desserts! We had a stew night and everyone was full when they went home. Mel's Disco went over very well with all our friends home from London for Thanksgiving.

We have a birthday list at Y.A.C. If you want to see your birthday on the Y.A.C. calendar then tell us when it is.

December was a busy month starting with a shopping trip to Dundee for the late shoppers. Homemade, or I guess I should say Y.A.C. made, decorations went on our tree. The same night there was a Christmas party including the smaller kids and Santa. Carols were sung and snacks were enjoyed. We hope housing enjoyed our caroling. I know the Y.A.C. group enjoyed the hayride and hot chocolate that followed. December will come to a close with a Christmas and New Years disco featuring "Blue Stratos".

Next month we have a new group at Y.A.C., Richard HILTON and Dave COLE will be doing a disco on January 15th. I'm sure it will be great and everyone is invited to come.

## Tartan Log

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# Continuing episode of 34 Division

By CTR1 C. J. ROLLER

The HFDF Division has undergone many changes during the past year which have resulted in improved operations, working environment and increased morale. The changes were brought about by the efforts of many people. Therefore, as we close out this year, we feel it only fitting and proper to thank and recognize those individuals who not only keep 34 Division operational, but have contributed many hours to voluntarily train and help us all. We have called upon you in the middle of your dinner, at 4 A.M. and all hours of the day and night. You have always responded quickly. It may have taken you mere minutes, several hours or several days, but your hard work and technical knowledge always let

you finish in brilliant technicolor. To: CTM1 Jim COOK, CTM1 Mike OSBORNE, CTM1 Tom ROZMAN, CTM1 Bob SCHULTZ, CTM2 "Stormin" Norm FOUNTAIN, CTM2 Quentin TRUMPORE, CTM2 Dave HAYNES, CTM2 Skip SINGLETON, CTM2 "Mac" MCCUISTON, CTM2 Mark STOKES and CTM2 Chuck HEATH our 23 Division mat force - we say a most sincere thank you! You have often been a crutch, our last resort, but always our friends.

To our 34 Division office: CTT1 John SWAILES, CTT1 Fred CLEVELAND, CTR1 Rob REDMOND, GYSGT Rick SHELLEY and CWO3 GUFFEY, you have had to listen to every possible line in the book, provide counseling on everything from sick cats to animal bites, and waited patiently through the pregnancies and associated ill-effects of some of the women without a word. You have put up with late reports and some poorly worded impromptu evals, but somehow, you have managed to be 97% right most of the time. As many people read your names, they will remember the times you helped to start dead cars in pouring rain, provided rides, scheduled different functions, and looked the other way during disaster after disaster without a nasty, "I told you so", and in the end, still managed to keep us walking a fairly straight path without too many interruptions. From the section supervisors and the troops of 34 Division, we say many, many thanks. You guys are all right.

We would also like to welcome aboard our new arrivals: SGT BECVAR, Co.D, OKINAWA: SGT NEUMAN, 2nd RADIO BN, CAMP LEJUENE; and CT-TSA JOHANSEN, NTTC PENSACOLA. We are sure you will like you tour at Edzell.

Special congratulations are in order for our new PO2 selectees: POs INGRAM, GREER and LAVENDER. Additionally, congratulations are extended to CTRSN Sue KRAUS on her marriage to SGT Joe PALMEIRI.

We wish fair winds and following seas to CTT2 Earl TOMLINSON as he departs for Northwest, Va.

Our very special wishes go to SGT & MRS David NEUMAN who are expecting their first born to arrive in Santa's bag. From all of us in 34 Division, we wish you and yours a very joyous Christmas and a healthy, happy 1982.....it really isn't just a job!.....

## Bits-n-pieces from 32

By CTT1 Judy BAUER

With the holiday season upon us, everyone seems to be joining in the celebrations. Section Four reports that their late Halloween party (which was held on the 2nd of November) turned out to be a huge success. CTT2 Jeff HUSK was the envy of all the ladies that night when he showed up in a "Playboy Bunny" outfit. Jeff, you looked great and I'm sure that even Hugh HEFNER would have thought so. The evening was topped off by one of our well known maintenance men dancing with a "little old lady" which turned out to be a well known R-brancher (male type). Names withheld to protect the innocent party...

Some of the personnel in Section One took a trip to England, but no one will report about it. Must have been a fun trip.

As everyone knows, inspection time is a great way to get noticed, "one way or another". There are two individuals who deserve special attention: CTT2 David LARGENT who received his first Good Conduct Award and CTTSA Barbara CARLSON received an outstanding. Congratulations to both of you.

During November a lot of personnel checked aboard the Command and 32 Division would like to welcome the following individuals: to Section One; CT-TSA PEACOCK and CTRSA DURR, Section Two; CPL BENTON and LCPL BARTEE, and to Section Three; PFC LUDWIG and LCPL LILLY. Welcome aboard and 32 Division hopes you tour here is a happy one.

CTT3 Rodney MCGHEE and CTT2 Denise DROBEK were married in the Chapel of Faith, RAF Edzell, on November 20th. The ceremony commenced at 6 p.m. and was followed by a reception at the CMO Club. Afterwards the happy couple departed for their honeymoon in Aberdeen. Congratulations to the newlyweds and the best of luck for the future.

32 Division would like to wish everyone a very "Merry Christmas" and a Happy New Year.



## 33 Div. busy with wedding bells, arrivals

By CTT3 L. K. CAMERON and  
CTT1 D. J. YBARRA

This month 33 Division would like to welcome its three newest arrivals. They are CTT3 Virginia ROGERS, SGT Denise ADAMS, and CTT3 Larry BURNETT.

CTT3 ROGERS was in the Army from 1969 - 1974. During this time she spent most of her enlistment in Germany. After the Army, Virginia spent a year in California going to school. After some time in the National Guard, it was on to the Navy in 1977. Her first duty station was Guam. Then "sunny Spain" for two years. In late October this year, it was time to put away the bathing suit and haul out the long underwear for Bonnie Scotland.

SGT Denise ADAMS, 33 Division's first female Marine, is also from Rota, Spain. Denise recently reenlisted to come to Edzell. She and her son, Jake, will be here for three years.

Our last, but certainly not least, newcomer is CTT3 Larry BURNETT. After spending four years in the Navy, Larry figured he had done his time, so he got out and

went into real estate. Ten years later, Larry decided to come back to the Navy. Larry's last duty station had been Edzell, and he liked it so much he brought his wife Moira and two children back for another round.

Not new to Edzell, but new to our division is our Ops Chief, GYSGT BENSON. Again, everyone here extends a warm welcome to all our new people.

CTT2 Dorothy CARR was advanced to her present rate on November 16th. Congratulations Dee.

Wedding bells are definitely ringing in 33 Division.

The month of November saw two of our female sailors tie the knot. On the 20th of November CTT2 Denise DROBEK married CTT3 Rodney MCGHEE. And the 30th was a happy day for CTASN Jackie GRAHAM who married CTT3 Vic BERNARDI. Denise and Jackie must have started something because a few more people will also be marrying early next year.

CTT3 Gwen EVANS and CTT3 Ron LOCK (who is stationed in Keflavik) will be married in February. CTT1 Debbie YBARRA and CTT2 Rick ROCHEFORT will follow in March. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

Until next month, cheerio!

## 50 Department data

By CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND

We would all like to bid a fond farewell to CTOCS Delmar BUZZELL who departed for Washington, D.C. on the 15th of December. This means that the Communications Department will only have one grey hair around, Me! Of course; the Department Head LT SHIMP, is slowly getting that way. Bye Buzz.

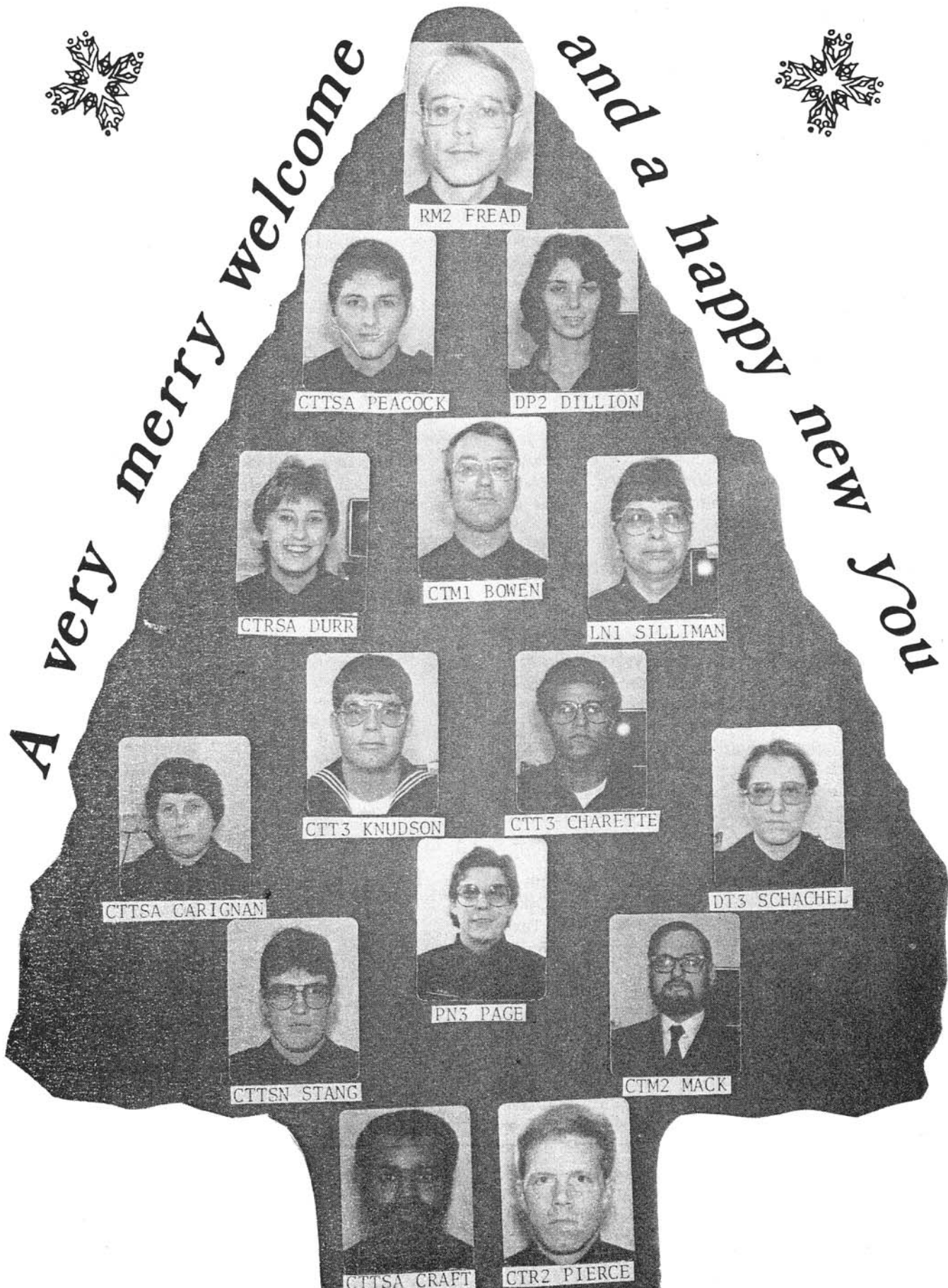
Other December losses include LCPL CAR-MICHAEL to CIVLANT, CTO3 TINDALL to NAV-CAMSEASTPAC, and CTO3 MILLER and CTO3 SCOC-CHERA to NSGD Rota. All good people. Bien suerte a todos.

50 Department's Communicator of the Month for November is CTO3 Beverly FONDREN. Petty Officer FONDREN was born April 21st 1960 in Austin, Texas and enlisted in the Navy on September 15th 1978. She has been to CTO "A" and Streamliner School. Prior to reporting to Edzell, she was stationed at Kami Seya, Japan where she received the Meritorious Unit Commendation. Petty Officer FONDREN is married to CTT3 "Skip" FONDREN of 32 Division. The FONDREN's have a daughter, Jayne, who was born in September of this year. Petty Officer FONDREN was chosen as Communicator of the Month because of her exceptional performance as a relay center and technical control operator. Well done!

All personnel of the Communications Department extend their congratulations to all the individuals who are to be advanced to Petty Officer off the last service-wide examination for advancement in rate. Merry Christmas



**CTO3 Beverly FONDREN**  
**Communicator of the Month**



From his former pack

## A letter to a stateside Cub Scout

By Jane GARRETT

Dear Cubbie,

I hope you are settled in your new home and Cub Pack. All the boys here at RAF Edzell Pack 585 wanted to let you know what we have been doing since you left us. They also want you to know how much we miss your participation in our activities.

You might remember we were invited to send a team of boys to participate in the Angus Area Scottish Scout Competition (International Theme), held in September at Monikie County Park. Shawn ALLEN, Bobby BUHMAN, Eric COOK, Chuck GOODRICH, David MARSHALL, Carl PIIRAINEN and Sean WILLIAMS represented our Pack. This was the first time American boys had been asked to come, and we managed a third position in total points, behind our friends from the Edzell and Brechin Scouts. Pretty good for beginners! We were very proud of the boys, especially as they were doing some unfamiliar things. (As you know, our Scouting program differs somewhat from that of the British). In September, at our Pack's Recruiting Night, we welcomed three of your friends as new BOBCATS, Kevin HARRISON, Ken SPENCER, and Eric GEORGE and we said good-bye to Mrs Janice WILLIAMS, Den 3 co-leader.

In October we decided to spend the month learning more about Scotland instead of having a Halloween activity. Everyone learned how to make thistles from crepe paper and paper Scottish flags. Our pack meeting was a "Saint Andrews Night", with a visit from Monikie Park Ranger, Bob WHYTE. He had with him a *real* claymore, and told us all about it, as well as the kilt, sporran and Skean-dhu. In addition we found out what it feels like to step on a thistle, from our WEBELOS in their skit, "Picts and Thistles". We spent a lot of time hunting Haggis, but no one ever found one. Three of your friends moved up into WEBELOS; Eric GEORGE, Tarik ACHESON, and Alex GARRETT.

Remember the friends we made during the "All Scottish Scout Adventure days" held in August at Fordell Firs? One group we met, the 1st Laurencekirk (Cub) Scouts, invited us to spend "Guy Fawkes Night" with them at their Scout Hut in Laurencekirk. All of our boys and their parents had a fun evening (if a bit cold) of games and fireworks. Each of us received a handwritten invitation, and our pack gave them a framed collection of some of the American Scout patches.

Part of our November activities had to do with conservation of our natural resources. Den 1 deserves a big THANK YOU for the Good Turn they did for the Base, picking up trash in the woods behind the CM(O). There certainly was a lot of litter around! Our WEBELOS had a splendid day collecting rocks and other geologic specimens at Lunan Bay. This trip helped them to earn the Geologist activity award. They also experimented with geysers and volcanoes. (Not too explosive, fortunately). At our November pack meeting two WEBELOS, Matt CLEARY and David MARSHALL, earned their WEBELOS badge. In addition, David earned his ARROW OF LIGHT award, which, as you know, is the highest award earned in Cub Scouting. Our guests at the meeting were the AKELA and Sixers from the 1st Montrose Scouts. They had come to see how our boys graduate to Boy Scouts. Our graduating Cub, Matt CLEARY, "crossed over" to Boy Scouts, and received his Scout neckerchief. He was welcomed to the Troup by Scoutmaster STRAUSSER and several members of Boy Scout Troop 585. While we were "losing" a cub to the troop, we added a new BOBCAT to our Pack, Mike PENNY. Den 2 told the pack and visitors all about famous explorers, and everyone was amazed by Den 1's super log cabins, made from popsicle sticks. All of those boys who went to Laurencekirk received their World Scouting Badge, you know, the one you earned when you participated in an event with a foreign scout group. Boys who went to the Fordell or Monikie events had already received their badges.

Did you know there is an American Cub Pack in Aberdeen? Our pack invited the leaders of Pack 248 to share a training session here at Edzell. Course instructors were Committee members Jim and Sue COOK, assisted by Don TATE, Assistant District Commissioner for Scotland. We can hardly wait to meet the boys from Aberdeen.

We joined our families at Thanksgiving Celebrations, giving thanks for a year of many blessings. There are many Pack activities planned for the holiday season, and coming year, and all wish you could be here to share them with us.

Happy Holidays, and good Scouting!  
Your Den Leader and everyone in Pack  
585 at RAF Edzell

# 80 Dept. defeats 20/50 'B' team 56-35

By CTT2 Michael R. FISHER

80 Department chalked up a win over 20/50 'B' team by a score of 56-35 in NSGA Edzell intramural basketball action on November 25th. 80 Department used a well-balanced scoring attack to put the game away midway through the second half. Tony JENKINS contributed 18 points, with "Frenchy" CHARETTE adding 17 points. Mike HAYES came away with 10, Greg SPRAGINS with 8, "Mitch" MITCHELL scoring 2, and Neil "Think Green" SNEESBY lucking into a free throw. Henry "The Hacker" outhouse failed to score a point, but what he lacked in scoring ability he compensated for grandly in his beautiful fouling techniques resulting in his fouling out of the contest with 20 seconds remaining on the game clock.

20/50 pulled to within a couple of points during the course of the game, but couldn't get the right breaks to

pull away from their opponents. John TABB led his team with 17 points, and produced some fine shots in the losing effort.

Referee Glenn MEREDITH was kept busy, with a total of 26 fouls in the game, including several technical fouls against 20/50 for allegedly slapping the ball away from the official after a basket had been made.

80 Department	20/50
SPRAGINS 8 points	UTLEY 2 points
SNEESBY 1 point	TABB 17 points
HAYES 10 points	MILLER 2 points
JENKINS 18 points	FOUNTAIN 6 points
MITCHELL 2 points	ATKINSON 8 points
CHARETTE 17 points	
Total fouls: 14	Total fouls: 12

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

1 Dec.	CPO/OFF - 53	31/34 - 39
	32/33 - 40	80 Dept. - 32
3 Dec.	DWP - 51	CoB "B" - 36
	CoB "A" - 56	20/50 "A" - 48
4 Dec.	20/50 "B" - 43	CoB "B" - 29
7 Dec.	20/50 "A" - 69	20/50 "B" - 31
	CPO/OFF - 51	80 Dept. - 39
8 Dec.	32/33 - 59	CoB "A" - 39
	20/50 "A" - 55	31/34 - 47
9 Dec.	CPO/OFF - 44	32/33 - 36
10 Dec.	80 Dept. - 58	DWP - 55
	CPO/OFF - 49	20/50 "A" - 34
11 Dec.	31/34 - 60	CoB "B" - 21
	DWP - 2	20/50 "B" - 0 forfeit
12 Dec.	CoB "A" - 36	31/34 - 28

## STANDINGS AS OF 13 DECEMBER 1981

1ST	CPO/OFF 11-0
2ND	32/33 7-3
3RD	CoB "A" 8-4
4TH	80 Dept. 7-5
5TH	20/50 "A" 6-5
6TH	DWP 4-8
6TH	31/34 4-8
8TH	20/50 "B" 1-10
9TH	CoB "B" 0-9

## VARSIY BASKETBALL RESULTS

### Edzell's No. 1 Men's Scottish National League results

11 Oct. 81	Edzell 77	Site 1 Sonics 69 (USS HOLLAND)
25 Oct. 81	Edzell 97	Ramrod 42
1 Nov. 81	Edzell 77	Smugglers 45
6 Nov. 81	Edzell 85	Pagans 79

15 Nov. 81	Edzell 105	Heriots 53
21 Nov. 81	Edzell 88	Inverclyde 71
29 Nov. 81	Edzell 80	Menzieshill 64

### Edzell's No. 1 Men's Scottish Cup competition results

15 Oct. 81	Edzell 91	Heriot Watt University 29
6 Dec. 81	Edzell 62	Site 1 Sonics 56

### Edzell's No. 1 Men's "Friendlies" results:

5 Sept. 81	Edzell 74	Glenrothes 60
4 Oct. 81	Edzell 56	Perth 55
18 Oct. 81	Edzell 85	Mavricks 80 (overtime)

TOTAL RESULTS: 12 Wins - 0 Losses

### Edzell's No. 2 (Mens) Grampian League results:

1 Oct. 81	Edzell 65	Kincorth 44
7 Oct. 81	Edzell 54	TAPSA 29
22 Oct. 81	Edzell 53	Bombers 36
29 Oct. 81	Edzell 74	ODDLOTS 53
5 Nov. 81	Edzell 52	P.O. Eagles 50
9 Nov. 81	Edzell 81	Aberdeen Univ. 36
17 Nov. 81	Edzell 41	Kincorth 60
23 Nov. 81	Edzell 67	TAPSA 47

RECORD: 7-1

### Edzell's Women's Grampian League results:

5 Oct. 81	Edzell 29	P.O. Juniors 74
14 Oct. 81	Edzell 44	Garioch 65
26 Oct. 81	Edzell 14	Hazlehead 91
2 Nov. 81	Edzell 36	Powis 45
16 Nov. 81	Edzell 28	Thistle 52
24 Nov. 81	Edzell 39	Montrose 78
1 Dec. 81	Edzell 50	Garioch 55

RECORD: 0-7

## RAF Edzell Stags strutting their stuff

By CTT2 Michael R. FISHER

The RAF Edzell Stags are undefeated thus far this season in Scottish National League basketball action. Team leading scorer Bill TAYLOR is currently averaging 21.7 points per game, with "Jeeter" HOUSTON scoring a respectable 16.1

The Edzell Mens 2 team is having a fine season as well, with their record standing at 7 wins and 1 loss. The women are struggling against some fine male competition, and have yet to win their first game. Congratulations to all of our teams, and best of luck with the remainder of the season.

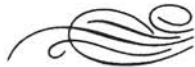
## Pool sharks challenged

By SGT James MOORE

The Royal Albert Golf Club from Montrose challenged UT1 Bob BAILEY to round up his eight best pool players and come to Montrose on the 8th of December for a pool tournament spectacular. BAILEY accepted the challenge and contacted the following people: CTM1 John HODGDON, CTR3 Carlos RODRIGUEZ, SGT James MOORE, CTM3 Michael KAMPMEYER and CTASN Scotty HAWKINS.

We had to rely on the Royal Albert to supply us with two players, as two of our people MA1 Fred MC-CUMBER and CTT2 Vic BERNARDI, were unable to attend. The outcome of the tournament was in favor of the Edzell All-stars, 10 games to 4.

The Edzell team will be hosting the Royal Albert in a rematch on the base in the near future. We will also be hosting another tournament against the pool team from the Aaron Inn from Montrose. If you would like to support the team, be in the Co. B lounge on the 4th of January.



## Annual Racquetball Doubles Tournament results

- 1st Place: BUCS G. E. BABEL  
EOC J. C. BURGE  
2nd Place: CTTCS R. E. SCERBO  
Mr D. T. MINER  
3rd Place: CTM3 R. W. ENDRES  
CTM3 B. W. ALVERSON



Ever wonder who decorated the cakes for the Change of Command, Navy Day Ball, and the Marine Corps Ball? No, it's not the Pillsbury Dough Boy, Betty Crocker, or Duncan Hines. It's our very own MS2 Manuel NOCHE. Six years ago Manny completed a Navy-sponsored 2 week course on cake decoration. After the Galley bakes the cake, Manny spends about 8 hours preparing and applying the decorations. We can all agree that he was a very successful student.

## Be a shipmate!



Several mornings, afternoons, and evenings, I have watched people stand on the corner of Brechin housing in pouring rain, gale force winds and even 24 degree slosh waiting patiently to hitch a ride to the base. Time after time, I see cars with ample room for an additional passenger turn the corner and leave them standing in a wake of exhaust fumes. The destination of the driver - RAF Edzell.

There are similar such scenes happening often, not only at Brechin housing but at the main gate. These people are on the same team and work beside a lot of us each day. Be a friend, give a shipmate a ride!

# ...CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER...



NEW TOPS---Recently promoted to their current ranks are MSGT L. MICHELSEN (left) and MSGT T. FULLER.



Ms Isobel WATSON, a member of Fiscal Division, has been selected by the Chief of Naval Operations to attend the Comptroller Course in Monterey, California this winter. Isobel joined Fiscal in August 1966 as a clerical assistant. She has received two promotions and is now an Executive Officer in the British Civil Service. Isobel assures us she will return with a tan.



BUI R. KORST shakes hands with CAPT Isaiah C. COLE after receiving a Letter of Appreciation for his participation on the Tug-o-War team.



CAPT Isaiah C. COLE expresses his appreciation to CTM3 D. BRITIAN (left) and CEL G. WEIL who recently received Letters of Appreciation for their involvement in repairing the autovon lines.

