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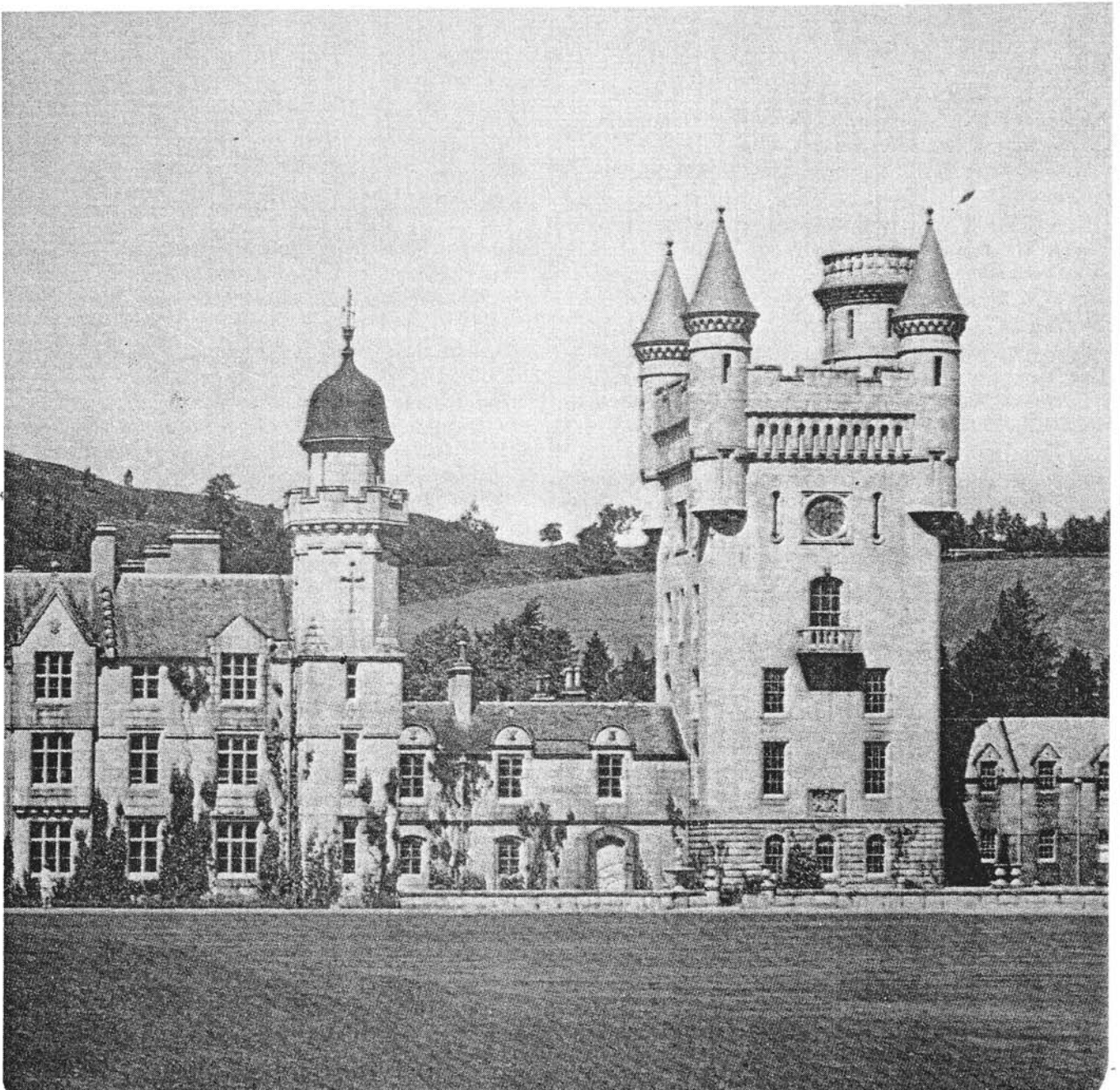


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EDZELL, SCOTLAND

TARTAN LOG

JANUARY



DRENNAN, PALMIERI chosen as SOQ

Selected as the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell's Sailors of the Quarter, CTT1 Raymond D. DRENNAN and CTRSN Susan PALMIERI have been chosen for their outstanding professional performance, leadership abilities, contributions to community relations and their knowledge of current events and Navy happenings.

Commended by the Commander Naval Security Group for his professional achievements and by the CO for off-duty accomplishments, CTT1 DRENNAN is honored to have been selected as Sailor of the Quarter.

CTT1 DRENNAN is assigned to 33 Division and has been at USNSGA Edzell since April 1980. He is presently living in base housing with his wife Carol and their young son.

CTT1 DRENNAN enjoys hobbies such as fishing, back packing and scuba diving. Another favored hobby is running, CTT1 DRENNAN ran in the Aberdeen Marathon and has been selected for the London Marathon.

CTT1 DRENNAN is an active member of the Thistle Stompers Square Dance Club and the base soccer team. His involvement with the community also finds him serving as the Division Career Counselor and a member of the Recreation Committee. CTT1 DRENNAN is the POIC of the UPH recreation room, a self help project.

Sharing the honor of being chosen for Sailor of the Quarter is CTRSN Susan PALMIERI of 34 Division.

From Milanville, PA; CTRSN PALMIERI attended Honesdale High School. Upon graduation she entered



the Navy. After "A" School in Pensacola, FL CTRSN PALMIERI reported to RAF Edzell in November of '80.

CTRSN PALMIERI was recently married to SGT Joseph PALMIERI, formerly of Co B. SGT PALMIERI has since been transferred to Guam.

CTRSN PALMIERI likes to spend her off time sketching, reading and listening to music.

Congratulations to both CTT1 DRENNAN and CTRSN PALMIERI and to all other personnel who went through the selection process.

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C.O.mments



Dr Martin Luther King was the greatest man who lived during my life time. He was not only a great leader, orator and statesman, but most importantly he had the wisdom and courage to know that only through non-violent means could America become a land of true equality. Because of Dr Martin Luther King, America today is a much better, freer and safer place for everyone.

SGT JONES strikes it rich

SGT Jerry D. JONES of Co B MARSPTBN has received recognition for two separate accomplishments this month. He was selected as Co B's Marine of the Year and is the recipient of the Willie Johnston Sports Award.

Co B selected SGT JONES as the Marine of the Year from the year's Marines of the Quarter. His demonstrated abilities and achievements in technical proficiency, Company/Base relations, leadership abilities, acceptance of individual responsibility, off-duty education, general appearance, attitude and potential, and his physical fitness brought him such recognition.

The Willie Johnston Sports Award has also been presented to SGT JONES based on his efforts as a participant, coach, organizer and supporter of Scottish-American sporting events in the community.

The Willie Johnston Sports Award was donated to the base in 1975 by Honorary Sheriff, Ex-Provost William Johnston, M.B.E., J.P., a member of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, as an annual award to the individual who has displayed outstanding prowess and sportsmanship in the sphere of Scottish-American athletics.

The trophy will be retained in the station trophy case with a suitable miniature trophy going to SGT JONES.

A native of Corinth, Mississippi, SGT JONES attended Alcorn Central High School, Glen, MS and graduated with honors from the National Beta Club.

SGT JONES enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1975 on the Delayed Entry Program and attended Recruit Training in Parris Island, SC. He attended Basic Admin/Unit Diary School, Parris Island upon graduating from recruit training. From November 1976—July 1977 SGT JONES served as the Unit Diary Clerk at the Marine Barracks in Keflavik, Iceland. He transferred to Quantico, VA where he was the Unit Diary/SRB Clerk for the Enlisted Instructor Company, HQSocBn, TBS, MCDEC.

SGT JONES reported to Co B, Marine Support Battalion, Edzell, Scotland in December 1978. He is married to the former Donna Anne Buckley and they have a daughter, Jennifer Elaine.

SGT JONES has received the following awards: Good Conduct Medal, Certificate of Commendation, three Meritorious Masts, and five Letters of Appreciation.

Other achievements and items of interest for SGT JONES include participation in the Scottish Highland Games in 1979, 80, 81 as coach-coordinator and track member. A member of the Navy/Marine Corps Relay



SGT Jerry D. JONES of Co B was selected as the Marine of the Year and is the recipient of the Willie Johnston Sports Award.

Team which has participated in the Royal Braemar Highland Gathering in the presence of Her Majesty The Queen, H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, and other members of the Royal Family during the 1979, 80, 81 Highland Games season. Along with his interest in track, SGT JONES is also involved in football, basketball and model building. He is an active member with the American Bowling Congress.

Congratulations SGT JONES for a job well done.

On the cover

The best known of all Deeside castles is of course, Balmoral, on A93 between Ballater and Braemar, Balmoral is in the midst of glorious countryside much loved by Queen Victoria and succeeding members of the Royal family, who come to Deeside every autumn. Except when the Royal family is in residence the gardens are open on weekdays during May, June and July. Shown is just a section of this gorgeous castle.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

1929 – 1968

On Jan. 15 the nation observed the anniversary of the birthdate of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. King was a quiet, peaceful man—a minister who was catapulted into national and world prominence by events that were taking place around him and by a conscience that would not let him stand idly by. It is appropriate that at this time we review the accomplishments of this religious man who was to stir a nation from its lethargy and who would die violently, a martyr in the cause of human civil rights.

When black America ran out of patience, reared up and roared for "Action now!" the majority of white America was unprepared for it—especially in the 50s and 60s. It wasn't uncommon to hear whites saying, "They're pushing too hard, for too much, too soon! - Why do they want it all right now; why can't they work it out through the courts instead of the streets?"

There were answers to these questions, answers that went, for the most part, unheeded. A number of black leaders tried to explain to their white countrymen why black Americans were so restive. One of the nation's greatest black leaders to emerge during this time was a quiet man, a pastor, who at first spoke from his pulpit—the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.:

"We have waited for more than 340 years for our constitutional and God-given rights. The nations of Asia and Africa are moving with jet-like speed toward the goal of political independence and we still creep at a horse-and-buggy pace toward the gaining of a cup of coffee at a lunch counter. I guess it is easy for those who have never felt the stinging darts of segregation to say 'wait'".

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. It did not take long for the shy, sensitive child to discover the blacks' plight in the deep South. Though subjected to the indignities common to that place and time he continued to shy away from violence and maintained a feeling of Christian charity. In his college years he would become a disciple of Mohandas K. Gandhi's concept of non-violence.

Black revolution begins

Upon graduation from Boston University, King took up the ministry in Montgomery, Ala. His oratory at the pulpit soon stoked the fires of hope in his parishioners, who had, for years, accepted white domination as a way of life. It didn't take long for the white population to take notice of him and to instigate violent incidents. Then in December 1955, a seemingly insignificant incident took place that was to spark the black revolution. Seamstress Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a city bus to a white passenger.

There followed a year-long boycott of the bus line,



Professor James Taylor from Hartford Cambridge, England addresses the congregation during the January 15th Chapel of Faith commemoration service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

organized by blacks of the newly formed Montgomery Improvement Association. Though reluctant to accept the post because he was relatively new to the city, King was named president of the association. After a year of violence on the part of segregationist whites, and steadfast adherence to King's non-violent principles by his followers, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against Jim Crow seating in public transportation. King had fought and destroyed the system that "gave the segregator a false sense of superiority and the segregated a false sense of inferiority."

As he steadily grew more active and gained prominence in the fight for equality, King continued exhorting black Americans to adopt non-violence as their exclusive form of social protest.

King was now the guiding light in the black revolution for justice and equality—he was the right man, in the right place at the right time.

His work would earn him praise, criticism and physical injuries as well as the Nobel prize.

After the successful boycott against the bus line, King attempted to resume his private life and ministry. But the spirit of the revolution had spread throughout the South and King soon found himself again on the front, issuing a call to southern black leaders to meet with him to coordinate the many protest groups that were making themselves felt. This meeting became the first meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference King was chosen as president of the SCLC, designed to coordinate all civil rights organizations.

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Anywhere you want, Navy guarantees

By CTA1 M. GEBBIA

The Navy can guarantee you an assignment of your choice as a reenlistment incentive under the Guaranteed Assignment Retention Detailing (GUARD III) program. One of the nice features of this program is that you can have your orders in one hand while you raise your other to reenlist!

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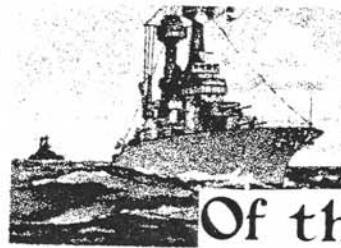
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Victory paved with violence & sacrifice

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King's next target was southern segregation of public snack bars, facilities and stores. Again, the road to victory was paved with violence and sacrifice. But King and the nation saw the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Next, his campaign for black voter registration brought about the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Up to this point he had been fighting open segregation in the South. It was now time to look north of the Mason-Dixon Line, to black unemployment, housing and school segregation and slums.

King's non-violent forces were met with such violence that he was moved to comment, after one confrontation in Chicago during which he was injured, "I have seen many demonstrations in the South, but I have never seen any so hostile and so hateful as I have seen here today..."

This only served to strengthen his resolve. His thoughts at this time turned to the Vietnam War—he opposed it and made his stand on the issue clear. Now, in addition to his work in civil rights, he began a campaign against the war.

King left the North briefly in March 1968, when black sanitation workers in Memphis, Tenn., left their jobs in a dispute over wages. He went to aid them in their protest.

A march organized by King through the streets of Memphis was turned into a bloody riot by young black militants who saw non-violence as too slow a solution. Sixty-two persons were injured, 200 arrested and a 16-year-old black lay dead. King was crestfallen.

He decided to try again. On April 4, 1968, King spent the day in a second-floor motel room planning for the march. Later in the afternoon he left his room and stood on the balcony overlooking the motel court.

He was talking to Jesse Jackson, an aide, and Ben Branch, a musician, who was to play at the rally. A shot rang out; Dr. King fell. Within minutes the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was dead.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

FEBRUARY 7—13

Part 1 of 3

RAF Edzell – pre bldg. 300 – 1940-1963

By LT B. ASHCROFT

If you had been stationed at Edzell forty years ago, you'd have reported to Flight Lieutenant Thomas, Commander, and have been part of the Number 44 Maintenance Unit (M.U.) of the Royal Air Force. The base was still young having only opened on August 1, 1940 (construction began in 1939). Here mechanics fitted aircraft fresh off the production line with armament and otherwise made the planes ready for combat. One important job was the proper synchronization of machine guns with the plane's propellers. Mr McGeorge, 65 Division, was stationed at Montrose which also did the synchronization job. Fighting speed was set at approximately 180 mph as the guns were coordinated for 2200 rpm on the engine. Edzell mechanics also repaired damaged planes and it wasn't uncommon to see "Queen Mary's" (RAF trailer trucks) bringing aircraft to the base. Aircrews flew in from front line squadrons to Edzell to replace airplanes lost in action. Between 1940 and 1946 the base was also utilized by a fighter unit out of RAF Montrose for night flying conversion and familiarization training for the aircrews. Virtually all of the different types of aircraft in the British arsenal came through Edzell—Hurricanes, Whitleys, Hampdens, Mosquitos, Halifaxes, Sterlings, Defiants, Beauforts, and Wellingtons all were here between 1940 and 1946. Edzell was a large active base and while no exact manning figures have been found there may easily have been 400 people working at the base.

The general services side of the base has changed little physically in the intervening years as you can see from the map. The guardhouse of 1940 is today's Quarterdeck. The area now occupied by the Chapel, Legal, the ESO classrooms, and the University of Maryland was where the women (WAAFs) of the base lived. (Maybe not coincidentally across from the guard shack). The University occupied what formerly was WAAF officer's quarters and messing. During World War I, the Royal Flying Corps officers may have used the Chapel as a stable. Our Building 22 housed the main administrative offices of RAF Edzell as it does now for NSGA Edzell. The RAF Commander and his adjutant utilized the same offices our present CO and XO use. The base accounting office (in the late 1950's at least) was in the Admin Officers office. In the event of a gas attack there was a decontamination center—now Special Services, Public Affairs, and the Print Shop. Under the present layers of paint in the Print Shop you can still see labels for gas masks and there is a wooden sign in the front room with some decontamination procedures. The fear of a gas attack was very real in the first years of the war and gas masks were issued to all of

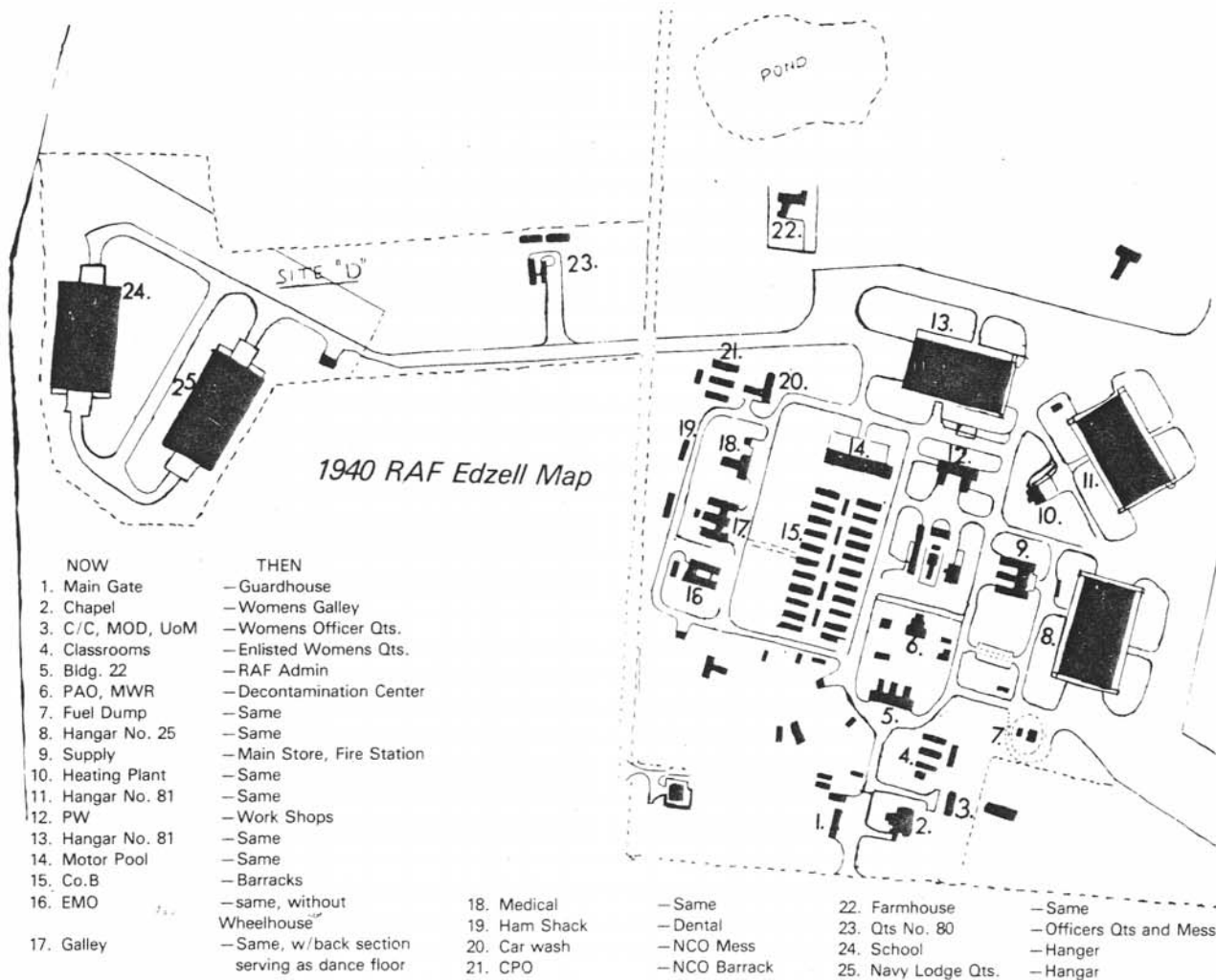
the area's residents; children even carried them to school according to Mr Callegari, proprietor of the Edzell Tweed Warehouse. The main store is now Supply and PSD (the middle wing of Bldg. 77 served as the Fire Station for a period of time). Workshops were located in today's Public Works; and the Motor Pool is still in its original location. The Wheelhouse portion of today's EM(O) didn't exist in 1940 but the building was used for similar purposes. The "NAAFI" was located here which operated a canteen and what we call today a "roach coach" or mobile food cart which served the various hangars around the base. Additionally, a small exchange located in the "Boy Scout hut" was part of the NAAFI. The women who operated the business lived where now the EM(O) office is. Company "B" and the transient quarters were used as barracks in 1940. When the advance party arrived, the quarters were not yet finished and the men had to sleep on improvised beds of straw. (Each of the wings was separate and the troops had to go outside to get to both the heads and the showers). Dental was located in the "ham" radio shack.

There was no Loch Wee in 1940. The loch was formed by natural seepage as local crews removed gravel from the area to build the second main runway (which runs nearly east-west) in 1944 and to extend the original runway through the potato fields to the north during the same time frame. Even during the RAF days the lake was stocked. Mr John King remembers airmen catching fish in the North Esk river and carrying them by bucket to Loch Wee. The pond was also home for mortar rounds, ammunition, airplane parts, old cars, and just everything imaginable.

Completing the inventory of major buildings and facilities, the Galley served the RAF as it now does the Security Group but the back section (now largely unused) was regularly used as a dance hall; Medical was in the same building (though there have been recent additions); our CPO barracks housed NCO's; and where the car wash is, was the NCO mess. The officer's club and berthing area, located between Loch Wee and Halsey School, was demolished for NSGAE housing (quarters 80 may be pretty close to the site). Today's DOE was the Air Ministry Works Directorate located in the same area.

Outside the center of the base, there were two hangars where now the school and Navy Lodge stand. As you approached these hangars there was a soccer pitch on the right hand side of the road. Also near the

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school are pillboxes where sentries controlled access into the base. The operational buildings of today are less than twenty years old but the hangars of both the farm and recycling plant were part of the base and two additional hangars were located near the dump (you can see the large concrete floor slabs). All of these perimeter hangars were covered with grass during the war for camouflage. In the brush of Shepherd's Wood and Cleary's Wood near the recycling plant are the foundations and walls of what was called the South Camp. The grass-covered sides of the bunkers are pocked with rabbit holes and the five single-plane hangars have long since disappeared. Additionally there were runways and hangars spread throughout the countryside from Inch Farm (where a World War I airfield had been) to Northwater Bridge. The single plane hangars, known as "robins" housed Spitfires and Hurricanes and often had false chimney pots added for disguise. Many of the buildings in this area were part of the RAF base operation. Of note is the building on the left at the top of Arnhall Road. This was the gymnasium and moviehouse

for RAF Edzell. Hangar 81 housed Lancaster bombers and Hangar 25 was used by a private contractor who worked with Hudson's and Ventura's. Camouflage nets and painted designs covered the three interior hangars (25, 81 and 88) during World War II and the outlines may still be seen under the right conditions. Wooden buildings with brick guardhouse can still be seen on the right-hand (north) side of Longstrath Road beyond the senior officer's quarters. Here Italian prisoners of war were interned; the prisoners worked on the farms in the area.

Mr Jim Torrie, DOE employee, lived at Gawloch Farm (just outside the base) during the war. He remembers that two bombs were dropped just off the end of the north-south runway and landed harmlessly in an open field across Longstrath Road. Apparently a lone German bomber separated from a larger formation bombing Montrose, to look for the Edzell base. Having found it, he tried to put the runway (there was only the one main runway at the time) out of commission but failed. Another version of the story, or possibly another

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Major Ralf R. BOEDEFELD—2602— Signals Intelligence Electronic Warfare Officer. Commanding Officer of Company B MarSptBn. Handles all affairs directly related to the Marines of Company B MarSptBn. Maintains collateral duties consisting of Station Armory Officer, Command Safety Policy Committee, Physical Security Review Committee, Station Planning Board Rep., and Relations Committee, Station Planning Board Rep., and Company B collateral duties pertaining to Personal Affairs, Public Affairs, and Equal Opportunity areas.



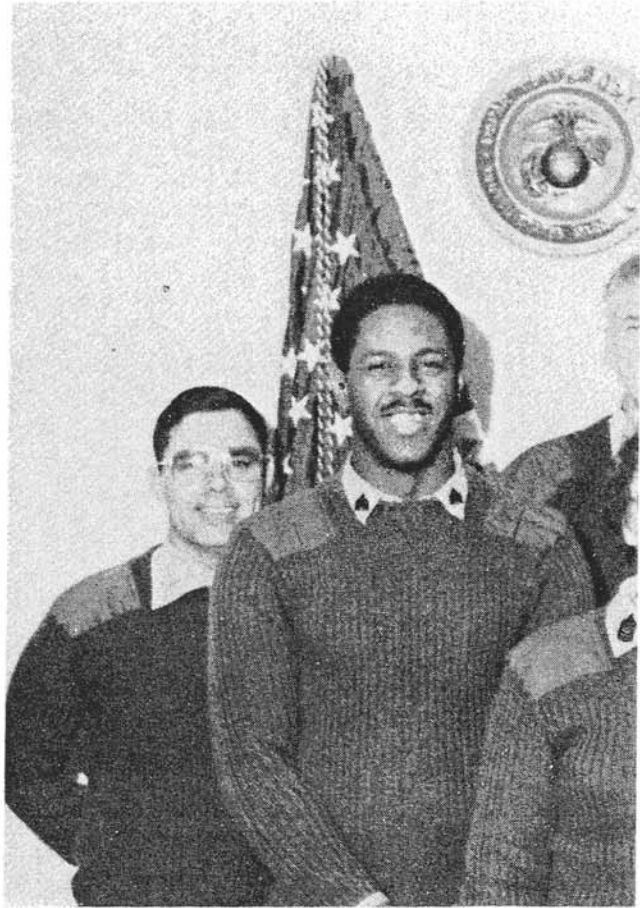
Captain James D. MCCARTY—2606— Signals Intelligence Electronic Warfare Officer. Executive Officer of Company B MarSptBn with collateral duties consisting of Company B Armory, Career Planning, Drug/Alcohol Abuse, Supply/Fiscal, Postal, Special Services, and Top Secret Control Officer. OWO for Section Three.



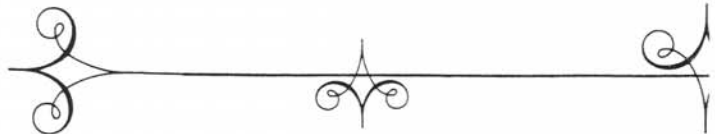
CWO2 Tony E. POOLE—2602— Signals Intelligence Electronic Warfare Officer. Training Officer of Company B MarSptBn with other collateral duties being OIC NEGDEF, Security Manager, Company B Leadership Training Officer, Company B Voting, Legal, Savings Bonds, and Education Officer. OWO for Section Two.



Master Sergeant Carlos J. MARTINEZRIVERA—2691— Signals Intelligence/Electronic Warfare Chief. Co B Senior Enlisted Member with collateral duty of Company B Fire Marshall, Senior Member Marine of the Command, Safety Officer, Language Training, Member of Grounds Award Selection Board, and Traffic Safety Council. Advises Commanding Officer on problem pertaining to the Enlisted Marines and the Marine Barracks. Member of CMO Advisory Board.



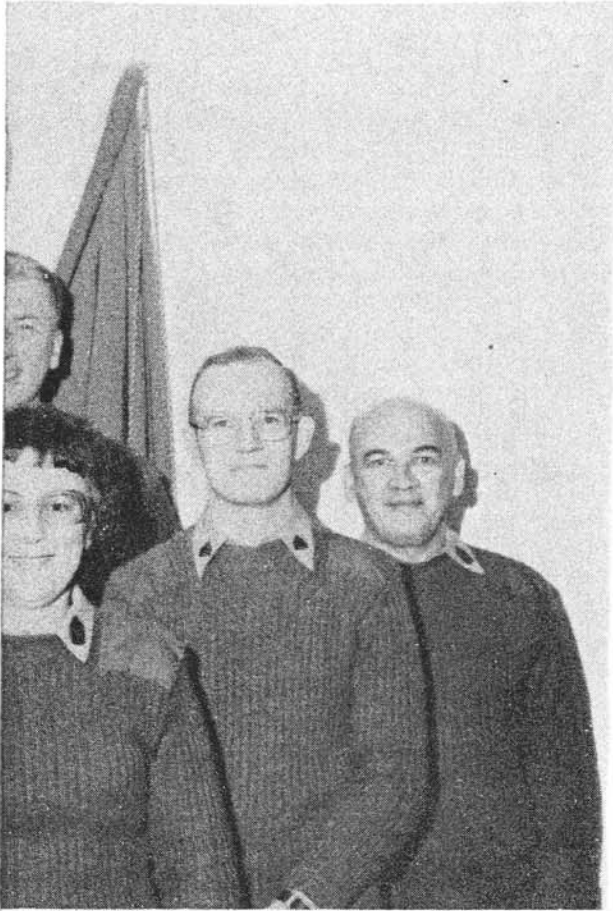
Co B Headquarters Section are (left to right) : MARKLEY, Jr., MAJ Ralf R. BOEDEFELD, MARTINEZRIVERA, and in front is MSGT Le James D. MCCARTY.



Co B Headquarters

The Company B Headquarters Section located in the Marine Barracks, is here for the sole purpose of support for Marines assigned to Company B, Marine Support Battalion, Edzell, Scotland. Any problems that arises whether it be personal or administrative is handled by the administrative staff at a moments notice. The personnel of the headquarters section are all very familiar with one another's function in the office and can be approached at any time by fellow Marines for advise on any matter pertaining to administration.

Company B, Marine Support Battalion, is the largest tenant activity aboard the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Edzell, Scotland and provides support to the Navy in the accomplishment of the com-



(right) CW02 Tony E. POOLE, SGT Melvin SGT Jerry D. JONES, MSGT Carlos J. M. MICHELSEN. Not pictured is CAPT

Master Sergeant Leta M. MICHELSEN—0193—Personnel/Administrative Chief. Establishes and supervises all administrative functions and procedures for the headquarters section of Company B MarSptBn. Maintains overall control over personnel and administration procedures and keeps the Commanding Officer of Company B informed on all administrative matters pertaining to Company B MarSptBn. Her collateral duties consist of Company B Legal NCO, Personal Affairs NCO, Privacy Act Coordinator, Savings Bond NCO, Freedom of Information Coordinator, Central Forms NCO, Record Management Program and Directive Control Point.



Sergeant Jerry D. JONES—0151/2669—Administrative Clerk whose typical duties consist of typing, filing correspondence, typing of orders and directives and distribution of official mail. Presently SGT JONES' duties are Company B Marines Service Record Books, the handling of Transfers, Reenlistments, TADS, and Leave and Earning Statements. His collateral duties consist of Visual Audit NCO and Sports Panel Rep for Company B.



arters Section

mand's mission as well as maintaining a state of readiness for rapid deployment during contingencies and training exercises. The Marines are fully integrated with Navy personnel in performing duties in the operations and communications areas.

The Marines of Company B not only provide support to the Navy as a whole but provide many local services to the Scottish Communities by participating in local parades, color guards, static displays, local highland games, Toys for Tots Drive, and such things as building fences and repairing odds and ends for Sunnyside Royal Hospital, Montrose, Scotland. These are accomplished throughout the year by Marines who volunteer their services during their off time.

Sergeant Melvin MARKLEY Jr.—0151—Administrative Clerk whose typical duties consist of typing, filing correspondence, typing of orders and directives and distribution of official mail. Presently SGT MARKLEY's duties consist of the Company Unit Diary, Corollateral Files, Reports Required to MarSptBn and ID Card Custodian.



..Classic Wizard REAPPEARS..

By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL

Well the holidays are over and the hangovers are just beginning here at 80 Department. This is the first article we have had in the Tartan Log for quite some time so I will try and encompass the happenings out here during the last few months in hopes that we can catch up.

We are hoping this will become a regular feature of the Tartan Log in order to let Edzell and the world in on what is happening out here at Classic Wizard...on with the news!

Vic BERNARDI and Sharon SHAW tied the knot, which, in turn, allowed the majority of Wizard to "tie one on". Oops...perhaps I should clarify the fact that Vic married Jackie GRAHAM of 33 Division and Sharon married Mike TWINING from Co. B. Whew! Almost got myself in trouble with that one. Congratulations to the four of you from all of us here at 80. Maybe now Vic and Sharon will stop submitting leave chits!

Many, many promotions took place in December which caused all sorts of problems as to who will stand escort duty. Congratulations go out to the following people for being frocked to Second Class Petty Officer; Vic BERNARDI, Brian KNUDSON, Alice DRACKLEY, Jim DAVIS, Larry BIEMERET, and Roger BINETTE. Congratulations are also in order to the following who were frocked to Third Class Petty Officer; Fred TERRELL, Tom HANNA, Bill CARSON, and T. J. JACKSON. Well done from 80 Department to all of you!

The Christmas party held at the CMO for Classic Wizard, or, as Mike FISHER dubbed it, "the 80 Department extravaganza", was a total success. Special

A look back over the years

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incident, indicates that one of the hangars received superficial damage to its entrance. Mr Torrie also remembers being in Montrose one day when the High Street was machine gunned by German planes. Women and children were crying everywhere and people huddled in confusion and fear in the shadows of buildings. Mr Walker, Print Shop, was in Brechin during the Montrose bombing and remembers hearing the dull thuds of the distant bombs and the sky over Montrose being lit up.

Among the more notable happenings surrounding the base include several crashes in the hills east of Edzell during the war. The most celebrated of these is a Liberator, flying out of Leuchars in October 1944, which went down on the Hill of Wirren. The account of one of the survivors (there were seven deaths among the 11 men crew) appeared in The Dundee Courier a few years ago. There is also a story about a Sopwith Camel (seen in 1941 while searching for a crashed Hurricane) hiding

guests included CDR and Mrs CLEARY and Master Chief and Mrs SULLIVAN. The food, decorations, drink and music all made for a great evening, keeping most of us out until the wee hours of the morning. A great big thank you goes to Mike FISHER, Tim WEIR and Jim MINARD for contributing so much time and effort to the party.

CTT1 BEAUCHESNE ("BEAU") has been selected to attend the LMET course being held at Rota, Spain in February. CTM1 Tim WEIR has been selected as an alternate. Well done to both of you.

We extend best wishes to CTT3 John BUMLER and his wife Barbara. They had an addition to the family in December in the form of a baby girl named Jillian.

80 Department would like to say farewell to CTT1 Fred WALKER and CTT2 Mike STANT who both left "to pursue other interests". CTT1 John MORGAN went back to the good ole USA in early December and CTT1 SKIPPER and CTM1 BOWLBY who both left for Diego Garcia. And also CTT1 George HUDSON who left for Winter Harbor, Maine in January. Good-bye and good luck to all of you.

A welcome is extended to CTTSN Judy CARRIGNAN, CTTSN Jeff STANG, CTT2 Brian KNUDSON, CTT3 Mike SHARETTE and CTT3 Dan HAHN all joining us in December. CTT1 BLACKWELL and CTT1 GUSTAFSON joined us in January.

Our very own CTTCS SCERBO and Tech Rep Dave MINER took second place in the Annual Racquetball doubles. Congratulations to both.

Well, that is all for this edition. All of us at 80 Department hope you had an enjoyable holiday season. We will be back again next month with more news.

in the hills east of the base since World War I. The nearly complete skeleton of a Wellington can be seen above Loch Lee. Also, Winston Churchill then Prime Minister, landed at Edzell on the way to an audience with King George VI at Balmoral. While here he flashed locals the now famous victory sign and threw away a cigar butt. This cigar butt is still in the possession of a local family. Graves of several airmen killed in local crashes can be seen at the Fettercairn cemetery.

After the war the base was primarily used to scrap airplanes and literally hundreds stood in the fields across from the base, No. 44 M.U. continued operations until April 1949 when the unit was disestablished. The base was reactivated shortly thereafter, however, in June 1950 as the No. 63 M.U. to repair and recover damaged aircraft. During the second phase of operation several major improvements were made to the base. The 54 units of RAF housing were erected in the early 1950s.

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Energy conservation: an ongoing battle

By CTMC JOHNSTON

Energy, what is it and how do we measure it? Energy is defined as "strength or power exerted". In the case of most of us power is to propel our automobiles, cook our food, wash our clothes, heat and light our homes, plus accomplish a myriad of tasks while at work. Energy is measured by many different methods depending upon its application. For our purposes here at Edzell we measure the amount of energy used by the British Thermal Unit (BTU). One BTU is the amount of heat required to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit at sea level. Another, and possibly easier way to visualize one BTU is to strike a wooden kitchen match and let it burn until you can no longer hold it, the match has then produced approximately one BTU. Now try to visualize a mega-BTU (One million BTU or MBTU), the most common method of measuring energy consumption and savings in the Navy. Could most people understand a monetary savings easier than MBTU savings? Probably they could, a \$20 bill is much easier to relate to than some number of MBTU. However, it isn't quite that easy. Here at Edzell we are concerned with energy in the form of; electricity, fuel oil, gasoline, natural gas, and propane gas. All of these are converted to MBTU by different conversion factors, all have a different and always changing price, and all have a different standard of measure (i.e. watts, gallons, cubic feet, pounds). Therefore, to use a monetary figure to relate to energy savings requires a lot of computation to arrive at, but has a much more understandable impact than the MBTU when comparing consumption and savings. More on this later.

The Navy, of which we are all a part, has a tremendous challenge to meet in energy conservation. A 20% reduction in energy consumption over a ten year period using FY-75 energy consumption as a baseline is the established goal. What this means is that we must use 20% less energy per square foot of building space in FY-85 than we did in FY-75, or a reduction of 2% per fiscal year. At the end of FY-81 we here at Edzell, as elsewhere, were supposed to have reduced our consumption by 12%. How did we do? First let us gain an understanding of how our progress is measured. Monthly reports of energy consumption on the entire station, measured in MBTU, is forwarded to a central office who, in turn, issues a quarterly report called the Energy Audit Report (EAR). The EAR reflects our energy consumption in MBTU per thousand square feet of building space and measures progress in percentage compared to the FY-75 baseline. Our latest EAR, a twelve month summary for FY-81, shows that on the 'business' side of the station we are consuming less energy, more than a 15% *decrease* compared to FY-75, better than 3% ahead of schedule. This is the result of both energy saving projects and an awareness of energy

conservation by personnel while on the job. However, on the housing side of the station (all housing areas) the figures are very disappointing, an *increase* of almost 7% in energy consumption since FY-75! This puts our housing a staggering 19% behind the present goal. Who is at fault? No one is pointing a finger at individual housing occupants as the fault is a combination of wasteful habits by occupants and shortcomings in some of the housing. To improve housing from an energy viewpoint the RAF style housing at both Edzell and Inverbervie has recently undergone major energy saving improvements in the past several years; porches, double glazing, and insulation have been added. The USA style housing has recently underwent a facelift, some of the improvements being energy related. Yet, surprisingly, no significant energy saving has resulted in these housing areas.

Past surveys of housing through a questionnaire and a recent survey of some of the housing have disclosed drafts around doors and windows and through postal delivery slots in doors to be among the leading contributors to discomfort by occupants. Drafts are a principal contributor to heat loss and as a result waste energy. Fortunately these faults are among the easiest to remedy. Research into various types of available door weather stripping and bottom-of-door draft excluders has resulted in stocking types which are resilient enough to substantially reduce drafts around even the most obstinate doors. Additionally, postal slot covers are stocked which will cover the slot on the inside of the door and prevent drafts but will not interfere with postal delivery. The type of weather stripping previously stocked is quite effective in preventing drafts around windows when properly installed and will remain in stock. All of these items are available free to base housing residents and can be easily installed in minimal time with basic handtools. For those of you more adept at do-it-yourself, lend a hand to your neighbor if necessary. The resulting comfort from a proper installation should be well worth the effort.

Getting back to monetary matters. The amount of money spent in the past few fiscal years on utility bills for housing has been roughly one-half the entire housing budget! The FY-81 utility bill for housing was almost \$500,000. Our most expensive housing area averaged almost \$2400 per house per year. In MBTU that is 331 MBTU per house per year, a lot of matches! To give you another visualization, just imagine that a 1 KW electric heater costs about \$0.075 per hour to operate at the present rate, that's about \$1.80 per day. Now lets take a hypothetical case of a 4 bedroom electrically heated home during the winter months

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Royal Red Stag hunt enjoyed

Four base personnel recently shared an experience that very few of their contemporaries have had the opportunity to enjoy. LCDR GEORGE, GYSGT BENSON, CE1 MADISON and UT1 BAILEY were permitted to hunt for Royal Red Stag in the Highlands of Scotland, a privilege normally reserved for wealthy Europeans. The opportunity came about as a result of an invitation to the Commanding Officer from the 16th Earl of Dalhousie.

The hunt took place in the expansive deer forest at Invermark, located at the top of Glenesk.

The deer stalk proved to be successful as the group tallied four stags. LCDR GEORGE topped the list with two, GYSGT BENSON one, and CE1 MADISON one. The stags averaged about 250 lbs.

The Europeans pay £300 a day to hunt Red Stag and then they don't get to keep the meat, it's turned over to the estate.

In order to be properly initiated, Scottish tradition demands that after shooting your first stag, the hunter must have the blood from the neck of the animal smeared over his face.

At the end of the day Lord Dalhousie invited the hunters to his hunting lodge for refreshments and details of the stalk.



CE1 Mark MADISON of Public Works proudly displays the Royal Red Stag he successfully stalked.

Facts & figures on energy hit home

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which has; two 2 KW thermostatically controlled wall mounted heaters which average a 50% duty cycle, four 1 or 2 KW switchable bedroom heaters with the switch in the 1 KW position, a 5 KW water heater averaging a 25% duty cycle, and two 850 W bathroom heaters that are on for about 2 hours per day each. We already have a daily consumption of 178 KWH (2.06 MBTU) at a cost of about \$13.00 which adds up to a quarterly consumption of 16,020 KWH (186 MBTU) at a cost of about \$1200.00! This is only for heat and hot water and doesn't include lighting, stove, washing machine, dryer, TV, and other appliances too numerous to mention. Uncle Sam would have to pay this utility bill plus rental on the house, and all the occupant would have to sacrifice would be BAQ and HOLA. Think about it!

If everyone will do their part for energy conservation our housing percentage on the Energy Audit Report could fall in line with the rest of the station, a considerable monetary saving to the taxpayer could be realized, and precious natural resources could be saved.

In addition to accomplishing the aforementioned draft preventing tasks and practicing the energy saving tips that appear regularly in the POD, the following can be implemented now with minimal discomfort and

should become habit!

1. In all housing units try finding a comfortable lower setting of thermostats. Turn the thermostat down at night, it is a lot more comfortable sleeping in a cool house.
2. In the units with gas central heat try using the timer switch in addition to lowering the thermostat, it works.
3. In the units with electric heat try using the 1 KW position on the selectable 1 or 2 KW heaters in addition to lowering the thermostat on the wall mounted heaters. If a room is unoccupied, turn the heater off.
4. If you leave your quarters for an extended period of time turn the heat down.
5. In the RAF housing keep the front door closed, don't try to heat the porch area.
6. Turn off unnecessary lights.
7. If your hot water is too hot notify Public Works to have it adjusted for a lower temperature.
8. Try wearing sweaters, they're actually quite comfortable.

The list could go on and on but most energy conservation is nothing more than common sense. In the end we all pay the utility bills, you, me, and our folks back home. Let's try to conserve.

Cubs ring in the new year

By Jane GARRETT

Cub Scouts of Pack 585 saw the old year out with fun and service. Carrying out the ideals of "Do Your Best" and "Give Goodwill", Cubs assisted Santa in giving out gifts at the Annual OAP Christmas Tea, sponsored by the Officer's Wives Club. Later on in December Cubs and Boy Scouts joined the Brownie and Girl Scouts for an ALL-SCOUT Caroling Evening throughout the Base housing area. Singing was followed by much-welcomed hot cocoa and cookies at the Enlisted Dining Facility. Many thanks to the staff from all the Scouts!

The boys wondered what Santa would bring with him when he made his Annual Visit to the Pack. Due to bad weather along the way, Santa's visit was delayed until December 25th. However, he sent Mrs McCRAUSE and SANTA MOUSE with some special Cub Scout gifts. These were Pinewood Derby kits, and candy canes for all boys. A thank-you to the 7-8-9 Association for the candy canes. For those who are wondering what a Pinewood Derby is, Stay-Tuned, and all will be revealed.

December awards went to Aaron BELANGER—2 Silver Arrows for the Wolf Achievement; and Kevin ADAMS—Artist Award, Geologist, Outdoorsman, and Traveller; WEBELOS Badge. In addition, Kevin was awarded his ARROW of LIGHT the highest award earned in Cub Scouting.

The pack said good-bye to Kevin ADAMS as he crossed over to the Boy Scout troop. The Bridge to

Scouting was formed by Kevin's Cub brothers, two from each of the ranks of Cub Scouting. Scoutmaster STRAUSSER and members of the Troop 585 received the new Scout.

A special gift was given to Cubmaster Gary WILLIS for his new baby daughter, born in early December. Cubs and parents participated in a Year's End Ceremony to mark the passing of the old year and the rededication of Cubs and parents to do their best in 1982.

And what will the New Year mean for pack 585? By the time you read this the boys will have completed their Pinewood Derby. Winners will be announced in FEB. For the derby, the boys take a 7-inch block of pine and fashion it into a car which is raced on a very large track. Cars are "powered" by gravity.

1982 is an extra-special year for Scouts in that it begins a world-wide celebration of the 75th Anniversary of World Scouting, (the movement was begun by Lord Robert BADEN-POWELL, in England, in 1907). Some of the ways Pack 585 plans to join in this celebration are with an International "Blue and Gold Banquet" in FEB, a Scottish-American Pinewood Derby in MAR, and a campaign to raise contributions for the World Friendship Fund (a way to aid Scouting in under-developed and disaster-stricken countries). Whether you call this Diamond Jubilee the "Footsteps of the Founder" as we do in the USA or the "Year of the Scout" as in the United Kingdom, 1982 will be an exciting year for all Scouts.

RAF history continues

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Our Commanding Officer lives in the same house the RAF Commander used. A new post exchange (NAAFI) was built in 1956 or '57 convenient to the base housing (this is today's Child Care Center). The NEX Laundromat was the manager's house. A special undertaking was the construction of a new Sergeants' Mess with a grand opening planned for Christmas 1957. Unfortunately, Edzell, caught up in the military cutbacks associated with time of peace, was no longer necessary and the new building, our CM(O), was never used by the RAF.

No. 63 M.U. followed its predecessor out of ex-

istence in November 1957 and the base languished in a caretaker status under the cognizance of RAF Leuchars. Mr Hood of Edzell had the maintenance contract for the base during this time. The last base commander, Wing Commander J. B. Yates (Ret.), now lives in Aberdeen where he teaches at the University.

During Wing Cdr Yates' tour, events were taking place in America which would eventually reactivate Edzell for yet a third time. These developments, however, were unknown to the Commander and will serve as the introduction to Part II of this history to be carried in the next issue of the Tartan Log.

STANDINGS AS OF 7 JANUARY 1982

1st CPO/OFF 15-0
2nd CoB "A" 8-5
3rd 20/50 "A" 8-6
4th 80 Dept. 7-5
5th DWP 5-9
6th 31/34 4-8
7th 20/50 "B" 2-10
8th CoB "B" 1-12

BASKETBALL

AVERAGES FOR LEADING SCORERS

SGT DUNNING Co B "A" —20.25 per game
CTM2 SNITKER 20/50 "A" —20 per game
DTG2 HOUSTON DWP —17.29 per game
CTT3 CHARRETTE 80 Dept. —16.8 per game
CTASN HAWKINS DWP —16.14 per game
Men's NOREUR Basketball Tournament to be held here February 4-7th. Details in POD.



HALSEY'S CELEBRITIES---These smartly dressed youngsters were the superior cast of Halsey School's performance of "A Christmas Carol". (Photo by CT11 L.J. CZARNECKI)

Halsey School Drama Club dazzle all

By Mary-Alice HURLBERT

The versions of "Hanzel and Gretel" and "A Christmas Carol", presented by the Halsey School Drama Club, were expanded to accommodate eighty enthusiastic children from ages five to fourteen. The students memorized their parts, learned songs and dances, and helped to make props and sets for the elaborate and colorful productions that were presented on the 15th and 17th of December. The opening performance was played to a capacity audience—standing room only.

Featured in the production of "Hanzel and Gretel" were four glittering dancing jewels, numerous forest animals, three talking trees, gingerbread children, ordinary children, angels, a cupcake and a very nasty witch.

Scrooge's journey through Christmases past, present and future was beautifully costumed and acted with enthusiasm.

The productions were also presented to the primary 5 class from the Andover Elementary School in Brechin and the entire student bodies of Glenlethnot and Stracathro Elementary Schools, on the afternoon of the 17th.

Refreshments were provided during intermission, for all performances, by parents of Halsey students and organized by Mrs Wanda LEAS. All those involved in the production would like to thank the Forfar Leisure Center for their generous loan of spot lights used in the production.

Drama club co-sponsors are Mary-Alice HURLBERT and Jane SHAFER.



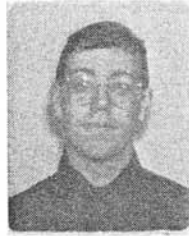
Each and everyone of these stylish students of Halsey Elementary School did a fantastic job of bringing a live version of "Hansel and Gretel" to the residents of RAF Edzell. (Photo by CT11 L.J. CZARNECKI)



Welcome Aboard!



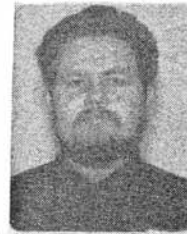
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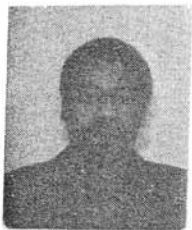
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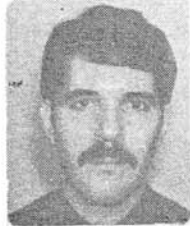
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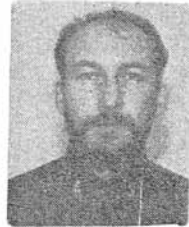
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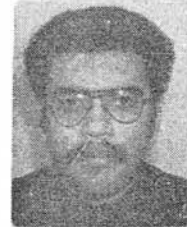
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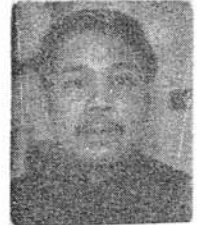
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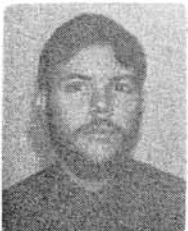
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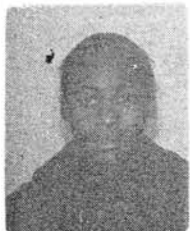
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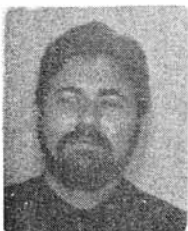
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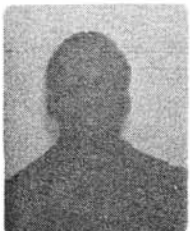
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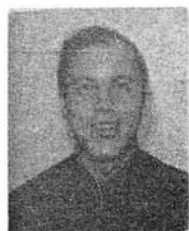
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Edzell - The Pre-Building 300 Years Part II. The Naval Security Group

By LT Bruce ASHCROFT



The inactive, RAF Edzell was not completely abandoned after lapsing into caretaker status in 1957. While no Commanding (or any other) Officer could be found in the Administration building during the years 1958/59, a small contingent of Air Ministry Works Directorate personnel (today's DOE) maintained the grounds of the base. Building upkeep was the responsibility of Mr Hood, an Edzell contractor still active in the village. The equipments and furnishings of the base were transferred to RAF Leuchars or RAF Inverbervie or sold at public auction. Motor races were held on the runways and a gliding club used the hangars where Halsey School now is.

In an era of aggressive U.S. foreign policy, close Anglo-American diplomatic relations and technological advances allowing rapid and continuing communication systems design, a greater U.S. presence in Britain was viewed favorably. Examination of several locations was conducted in 1958 and the inactive RAF base at Edzell chosen to house a new European Security Group Unit. (Messrs, Cordish, Ives and Jones whose names appear in the Glenesk Hotel register in July 1958 may have comprised the evaluation team). Prior to United States occupation of the base several logistics sessions must have been held and in May 1959 a large party from U.S. Navy Headquarters in London visited Edzell. A Memorandum of Understanding between the Royal Air Force and the United States Navy was defined late in 1959 with responsibility transferring effective 1 December 1959. (Title to the land is still retained by the

Ministry of Defence).

On February 11, 1960 the U.S. Navy officially took over RAF Edzell in a brief ceremony held in blizzard conditions (according to the *Brechin Advertiser*). The RAF ensign was first lowered then raised simultaneously with the Stars and Stripes. (F/Sgt D. M. Soutar and CPO Guy Keenum handling the flags). Presiding officials were CDR A. J. Pelletier representing Commander-in-Chief United States Naval Force for the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Area (forerunner of CINCUSNAVEUR) and Squadron Leader P. I. Redford representing the commander of RAF Leuchars. According to LT J. Gordon Hill, head of the advance party, there would be no "missiles, planes or radar" at Edzell and he estimated that the base would eventually billet 400 military personnel. The entire American party including dependents lived in the Glenesk Hotel in Edzell. The Naval Security Group Activity Edzell was officially established in accordance with SECNAVNOTE 5450 of 18 May 1960 effective 1 July that year. CAPT John S. Lehman assumed command on 1 July; LT Hill remained aboard as the Electronics Maintenance Officer. In CAPT Lehman's previous assignment as Head, NAVSECGRUEUR in London, he may have been intimately aware of and involved with Edzell's activation.

The first Admin building for the Americans was in the NEX Laundromat. Here one could find the temporary offices of the Commanding Officer and his administrative staff as well as Medical and Dental. When Admin moved into its present location as part of a large
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Identified with a whole month

By Lena MITCHELL

February....This is his month.

More than any other Black, more even than any other American he is identified with a whole month. And although his name is not a household word, it is arguable that this solitary scholar did as much to advance the cause of Black people as did Thurgood Marshall or Martin Luther King Jr.

The name of the scholar is Carter Godwin Woodson, and he is known today as "the father of Black History". In 1915, Woodson, almost single handedly, launched the organized study of Black History, and in 1926 he established the first Negro History Week. This venture that started out with a handful of programs in Black schools and churches, has now become the nationally celebrated Black History Month.

This celebration seeks to broaden the awareness of and to give new emphasis to the achievements and potentialities of the masses of Black people.

In recognition of Black History Month, our children at Halsey School will be presenting an essay and poster contest. Of these, the top three winners will be featured at intervals throughout the Gospel Concert with the Gospel Edz, the Chapel Choir and other very special guests. All of this will be happening on February 25 starting at 6:00 at the base theatre.

But before you come over for an evening of soul-satisfying music, stop by the Galley for a special menu of satisfying soul food. By working together we can make this a truly memorable Black History Month. So come on out and let's celebrate!

RONALD McDONALD is COMING TO RAF EDZELL MARCH 13TH

(Personnel are reminded that the presence of a salesman on board RAF Edzell does not constitute an endorsement by the U.S. Navy or RAF of goods or services offered.)

MARCH DESIGNATED AS HOST NATION MONTH

The month of March has been designated as "Host Nation Month" by the Command. Many events will take place during March which will reflect the customs, culture and history of Scotland.

Preliminary planning is well in hand and the proposed program will include four illustrated talks by various speakers dealing with National Trust Properties in the Grampian Region (e.g. Crathes Castle, etc.). Also the Castles of Angus, Highland dress, a local Nature Reserve and Country Park, and the evidence of pre-

history that is found in the immediate vicinity of RAF Edzell will be discussed. In addition, visits to a distillery and to a factory solely employed in the weaving of tartan and tweed are scheduled.

Provided there is sufficient interest, a visit to the Caithness Glass Company's premises near Perth could be arranged, but there would be a charge of approximately £2.00 for this particular tour.

A Ceilidh is planned for the entire base community. A Ceilidh is an evening of Scottish music, dancing and singing with audience participation. This is an opportunity for us to get together with our Scottish co-workers and friends to enjoy a bit of entertainment from their culture. This gala affair promises to be a fun night for all!

Films of Scottish scenic beauty will be shown and two hillwalking expeditions, under the leadership of a Scottish guide, have also been planned.

Full details of the program will be published in the Friday Flyer or CRA's Bulletin. The program is full and varied but no matter how good any program is it can only succeed with YOUR SUPPORT. YOU ARE THE IMPORTANT PEOPLE. The organizers of Host Nation Month have gone to considerable trouble to try to find something for everyone so please show your appreciation of their efforts by attending as many of the events as possible. Civilian employees and off-base guests are also invited, but remember to go through the proper procedures at the Quarterdeck when bringing unauthorized personnel on board.

C.O.mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE,

When I interview departing members of the command invariably I find that individuals who have done something to improve themselves during their tenure feel they have had an enjoyable rewarding tour and are looking forward to their next assignment. This is true regardless of whether the individuals have attended college courses, lifted weights or learned to ski. On the other hand, those people who just go to work, the club and chow frequently feel frustrated. There are many opportunities here if you will just participate. Go for the gusto!



W.F. HALSEY 4TH ANNUAL BURNS SUPPER-Scotland's most popular cultural tradition was enjoyed by students, staff and guests as they spent the evening dining on supreme Scottish culinary, reciting some of Burns poems, singing Scottish songs and last, but not least, dancing the Highland Fling. Raphaela YANIK, Suzanne MARTIN, Stephanie MARTIN and Regla GARRETT captured the attention of everyone present as they danced their little hearts out performing the Highland Fling.

Halsey students relive Burns Supper

By Raymond VETTESE

Students, staff and invited guests, enjoyed the experience of one of Scotland's most popular cultural traditions on Friday, January 29th, when Halsey School held its annual Burns Supper.

The Supper, to celebrate the memory of the great Scottish poet, Robert Burns, has become part of the school calendar over the past few years. The program follows fairly closely the standard presentation. Burns Suppers are, of course, held all over the world around the 25th of January, the poet's birthday.

The most dramatic moment is the carrying in of the haggis, that Scottish culinary delight. The haggis, on a silver tray, was borne by student Kathy CLEARY, accompanied by bagpiper Mr Alistair CAMPSIE, from Montrose, who has, in the past, demonstrated the art of piping to children at the school.

Part of Burns' poem, "Address to the Haggis" was recited by school librarian, Mr Ray VETTESE, and then the serving began: haggis, tatties (potatoes) and neeps (turnips). The "Selkirk Grace" was given by Nori SORIANO, then came two toasts: to the "Immortal Memory" of Robert BURNS (Matt SHAFER) and to "Absent Friends" (Captain Isaiah COLE).

The range of entertainment was wide: a Highland Fling presented by Raphaela YANIK, Suzanne MARTIN, Stephanie MARTIN and Regla GARRETT; a brief explanation of the development of the, Scottish

language, in which most of Burns' best poetry is written, by Grade Four; several poems, including "To A Louse", recited by Kevin ADAMS and Pat LIGHT, "Address to a Toothache (Scott SIMONSEN, Jennifer PAGE, Angela RAMSEY, Helen MEDINA, Niki BURKE, Darin ADAMS), "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose (Bryan ARNOLD, Matt GUFFEY), and "To a Mouse" (Yvonne SHULTS, Kevin MCNEER).

Shannon LAMB gave a beautiful rendition of the song, "Ye Banks and Braes", while the whole company joined in on several favorites: "Comin' Thro' the Rye", "Charlie is my Darlin'", "Star o Robbie Burns" and "Auld Lang Syne". Kindergarten and Grades One and Two combined for another song, "My Heart's in the Highlands", and there was further dancing, with a Gay Gordons, then Strip the Willow. A "Life of Robert Burns", accompanied by transparencies made by students, mainly in 5th Grade, were also presented.

At the conclusion of the Supper Mrs Betty MORTON, the Community Relations Advisor, thanked the school, and particularly the children, for the efforts they had made to celebrate the songs and poems of Scotland's National Bard. The Honored Guests were CAPT COLE, Mrs MORTON, Lt. R. LYMAN, School's Officer: Mrs J. SHAFER, President of the PTO; Mrs D. GUFFEY, President of the OWC; and Mr B. ADAMS, School Principal.

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Reenlistments



-In the photos-

- 1) CTO1 Bruce Bell signs his enlistment contract as his wife, Phillis, approvingly looks on.
 - 2) BU1 Robert KORST, with his wife Fiona by his side, takes his oath from LCDR GEORGE at Invermark Castle.
 - 3) Sgt Richard SHADER and his wife, Rita 'Jean, pose with CMSgt Donald TATE after the ceremony.
 - 4) CTT3 Walter SIVLEY and his wife, Belinda, are all smiles after the reenlistment.
 - 5) CTT1 David YANIK takes care of the paper work with the support of his wife Ingrid (L to R) and their daughters; Raphaella and Shelia.
- ***NOT PICTURED are ET2 Walter SHEPPARD and CTM2 Maryon SINGLETON.





Navy's greatest strength lies in its people

RECENTLY FROCKED---CTR3 HATCH, (L to R) CTT3 JENKINS, CTR3 WOJCIK and CTT3 MITCHELL.

First Good Conduct Award

CTM2 Brian A. FRANKLIN
 CTM2 Robert D. HARSH
 HM2 Michael M. MERZA, JR.
 CTO2 Daniel J. MILLER
 CTT2 David G. MORENO
 CTM2 Cliff P. SEBENS
 ET2 Walter W. SHEPPARD
 CTT3 Joseph CARTER
 CTT3 Ronald D. DESROACHES

Navy Commendation Medal

CTIC Eddie L. BROGAN

Air Force Kudos awarded during January

Meritorious Service Medal

MSgt Mel HENDERSON

Air Force Commendation Medal

MSgt David BURKE
 MSgt Larry WALKER
 SSgt Carl SWANSON

Navy Achievement Medal

CTMC Kenneth E. PINE
 CTC Dennis J. RONGERS
 CTO2 Bernard J. JONES
 UT1 Robert W. BAILEY

During the February 4th Personnel Inspection the following personnel were noted for their outstanding appearance:

CTR1 G. S. MERIDTH (34)
 SW1 J. M. P. WILT (40)
 CTR2 S. K. FRY (31)
 EN2 M. D. IACINO (NCSTD)
 CTO2 S. J. OSTYNSKI (50)
 CTM2 M. A. STEVENS (20)
 CTT3 N. F. BARTON (80)
 CTT3 P. M. MEACHUM (32)
 CPL B. M. MEGER (CO "B")
 CTM3 H. J. OUTHOUSE (80)
 PCSA L. K. SCHULTZ (10)

CAPT Isaiah C. COLE noted that the overall appearance of the inspected personnel was outstanding. Inspections henceforth will be held quarterly.

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refitting of the existing RAF facilities, the offices of the Legal Officer, Public Affairs Officer, Personnel Division, Educational Services Officer, as well as the Post Office could all be found in Building 22.

Rehabilitation and new operational construction began almost immediately. By August 1960 over £1.5 million worth of contracts had been approved. Initially, personnel lived off-base but the never-used RAF Sergeants' Mess (our CM(O)/BOQ) opened during the fall of 1960 as the enlisted quarters and base dining facility. According to CTOC Larry Moats (then CTOSN), approximately thirty men lived in what is now the pool room stacked in racks three high and several more lived in the lounge area of the bar. The Petty Officers of the command lived upstairs. The first bar operated in the back storage area of the present bar; beer selling for 10c a can. By the end of 1960 nearly 100 personnel were stationed at Edzell.

On August 15, 1960 construction of an interim ops building began. Now known as the "little red school house" and used as the antenna riggers' shack, the building went operational in February 1961. Two of the people who worked in the building, called OPS I, are currently stationed at Edzell—CTTCM Mark Temples (then CTT3) and Chief Moats. According to Master Chief Temples, the largest change over the years has been the increased equipment sophistication. One person can do what four or five worked at. One of the jobs for each watch section was "spinning tapes" or changing tapes on the recorders. There were 21 bays of equipment in Bldg 226 whereas, in Bldg 300, only four are required to accomplish similar tasks. The typical watch section consisted of one matman, one or two "O" branchers, and four each "T" and "R" branchers. The OPs Boss, LT Forgey, and his staff had offices in the building and the Communications Center was located here. (The original Comms Center for the base, it should be said, was in today's Child Care Center). Behind 226 one can still see the remains of both the high band array (on the left) and the low band array (to the right). Antenna posts, tie down rings, and even cables are still in place among the bushes.

A second operational site was located in the back of Hangar 88 where Public Works now has family housing storage. This was primarily "R" brancher territory with a watch comprised of four CTRs, a CTT and a CTM (one of the hard working CTR2's to be found was our CTMC Bob Johnston). Both morse and non-morse operations were conducted and two antennas were located in what is now the Driving Range behind the Hangar. Near the 250-yard marker you can still see the tie-down rings and concrete anchors.

Realizing the limitations of these two operational facilities, the 81st Congress approved \$3,235,000 for construction of a Circularly Disposed Antenna Array (CDAA). Groundbreaking occurred on January 10, 1961, but final completion of this MILCON Project would still be two years into the future.

In June 1961, rehab work began on the services side of the base. A map in Public Works details the entire scheme with the area occupied by Legal, the Day School, ESO classrooms, and the University of Maryland building as the future home of the Marines including their headquarters. The base Library was to be colocated in the Chapel of Faith building; the Post Office and Armory were planned for the current Special Services area. Junior Officers were to live in our CPO quarters and a CPO club occupied a portion of today's EM(O). It seems to have been envisioned that the University of Maryland would utilize the other half of the EM(O) building. What we know as YAC was the base theater.

The first facility actually turned over was the barracks. Each of the four different watch sections occupied a separate wing and the dayworkers occupied another. Whereas the Marines now have the area compartmented, in 1961 each of the wings was an open bay (as they had been during RAF days). One first class Petty Officer was assigned to each wing to help keep order and each had a private room. The wings were still separate in the early days so a person had to go outside his barracks to go to the head or take a shower. Shortly located in the wings were also a new EM Club (Wing 40) and Recreation Room (where Company "B" Admin is), Medical and Dental (now the two back wings of CAAC), and the base chapel (either VIP Quarters or the front wing of CAAC).

Throughout the initial start-up period, equipment arrived by the truckload. Mr Troy Melvin, currently a Customs Inspector, first arrived at Edzell in the summer of 1962 as a SK2. One of the things he remembers vividly is the trucks driving up to Hangar 81 for off-loading at 7 or 8 o'clock at night. According to John King, the first Commanding Officer CAPT Lehman often worked alongside the men unloading the vans in the Hangar. In these early days if a truck arrived during meal time, the galley (then in the CM(O)) would simply close and all hands present formed a convenient working party. A railroad line came to Edzell, so often a base vehicle was required to go to the village to pick up the material. One particular transportation problem was that of maneuvering the nearly one hundred feet long CDAA poles through Brechin by truck (no A94 bypass then). Especially vulnerable was Duncan Jewellers and several times the poles narrowly missed breaking out the shop windows.

Attention turned from the strictly necessary to the recreational side of the base and by the end of January 1963 a blueprint for Hangar 25 detailed almost all of the services as we know them. (The squash court/multipurpose room area is a recent addition). The first attraction to open was the bowling alley which opened in December 1963. Part of the cost for this facility was met by raising the price of beer in the club to 15c per can, the extra nickel going for the bowling alley. The possibility of including an ice rink in the hangar was ex-

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plored, primarily because LCDR D. D. Butler, base Executive Officer, was an avid curler and a member of the Edzell Curling Club.

The Navy Exchange and Commissary were originally located where the Child Care Center is (this was the newly opened RAF NAAFI building of 1956/7). "The basics", plus some small appliances, were sold as exchange, commissary, and convenience store operations were all combined. Once a month, the wives would travel to RAF Kirknewton near Edinburgh which then had a USAF unit for a shopping spree. These facilities moved into Hangar 25 in the mid-60s. The Commissary, however, first operated in Hangar 88 in one of the old Ops spaces before moving to its present location. The awninged entrance can still be seen on the back left corner of the hangar. During those early days of operation, the Exchange would not sell beer by the case to single personnel because alcoholic beverages were not permitted in the barracks. The way devised to build a handy stockpile of booze was to store the beverages in a car conveniently located near the barracks.

There are several legends, if you will, that have been carried forward to the present. There really were "Dundee Runners"—busloads of young women who came to the base to help lighten the all-male environment. (The only women at the base for several years were civilian employees). Approximately once a month the base had a dance to which "the runners" were invited. Religiously, I've been assured, the women left the base a half-hour after the end of the function to which they were invited. (In just a few years "the runners" became such an institution that the 20 Department watchbill included a duty driver for weekend nights to drive a 44 passenger bus providing round-trip transportation

for the young ladies).

Another of the legends is that everyone bought a Volkswagen and got married, not necessarily in that order. The *Tartan Log* of February 14, 1964 bears this out to a remarkable degree. At that point in time there were 64 VWs registered on base and in 1963 there had been 40 marriages. From the start of the New Year (1964) the *Tartan Log* reported that an additional 23 nuptials had either taken place or were planned.

The base played intramural fast pitch softball and also entered a team in a Scottish Military League. For the intramural officers' team, both Mr Hood and Mr Callegari from Edzell were drafted. Loch Wee was stocked with trout in 1961—the fish often being grilled off in the base galley. The base also competed in a local darts league.

Actual occupancy of Building 300 began early in 1963. According to CTTCM Temples, 34 Division was the first to move starting approximately Valentine's Day, February 14. While acceptance tests were being conducted, both Building 300 and 226 operated simultaneously. CTMC Johnston was part of the first watch section to stand duty in 300. He remembers working the morning in Hangar 88 and then moving in the afternoon to Room 34 in "the building". Comm and OPS 1 moved on May 2 and the station joined the Navy's HFDF net on 31 July 1963.

This is the point in time at which my history ends, but we here today are part of the continuing story of Edzell's development and growth. From that meager beginning in our Child Care Center and laundromat, the station has developed into the premier station within the Security Group. In the next issue of the *Tartan Log* we'll take a further look at some of those people on base today who were also a part of the pre-Building 300 era.

7-8-9 Association doodads

By CPO SWINFORD

The monthly meeting of the 7-8-9 Association held January 27th was highlighted with a talk by Mrs Pat HENDERSON of Little Brechin on the art of playing the bagpipes. Pat, a former Scottish women's champion gave a splendid talk and it was most appreciated by the large attendance.

We welcomed five new members: PNC Dorothy PARKINSON, CTMC Robert PAULES, CTMC Ken PINE, GYSGT John AULSON and GYSGT Phil BOWERS. Once again, Welcome Aboard!

On January 22nd, Association members combined with members of the Officer's Association to take part in the first leg of the annual games challenge with the Mercantile Golf Club from Montrose.

We just managed to take the cribbage 8-6 and the pool was a tie at 6-6. However, CMSGT TATE'S all star dart team went down 8-4 which means we have a two

point disadvantage when we travel to Montrose in our attempt to retain the trophy. A splendid night we had with these good friends of ours and thanks must go to CTRCS STENZEL who did the setting up before vanishing to London on urgent business.

Upcoming events for members diaries—Wednesday, February 24th, at 11.30 a.m. in the CMO we will be holding our monthly meeting, during which time 80 Dept. will be attempting to follow PNC SORIANO's good chow.

On Saturday, March 13th, GYSGT BENSON and helpers will be running a stall at a fair being held by Brechin British Legion in benefit of Erskine Hospital.

And on Sunday, March 14th, at 6 p.m. we will be hosting our friends from Brechin Private Bowls Club to a ten pin bowling afternoon in the alley, followed at 6 p.m. in the CMO.

Volunteers needed

1982 Ceremonial Unit being organized

The 1982 Ceremonial Unit here at RAF Edzell is presently being organized to participate in various on-base functions and numerous Scottish ceremonies and parades. The unit will consist of a Color Guard, an Honor Guard and a Marching Unit, however, eager volunteers are needed to develop this competent and impressive image of our sharp, proud and professional military organization.

Requirements to display the colors and to represent the base arise on numerous occasions. These ceremonial units are an important opportunity for us to build esprit and increase public esteem of the Navy.

The size of the Ceremonial Unit will depend upon the number of volunteers, however, an estimated size is planned to be approximately 30 people. Participation is encouraged from all U.S. Navy units located at RAF Edzell. From those volunteers individuals will be drawn to represent either the Color Guard, Honor Guard, or the Marching Unit. Suggestions for organization/operation of the Ceremonial Unit are heartily solicited from anyone who's interested. Uniforms will be discussed when the initial unit is organized.

If enough interest exists, you will be taught the Manual of Arms with the M-14 rifle and several fancy maneuvers with the weapon which will have unsheathed bayonets. Acquisition of State flags continues in hopes of performing a flag pageant for special events such as the Fourth of July celebration.

Ceremonial Unit members attend Personnel Inspections only when involved in the presentation of Colors and participation in events entitles you to special liberty. The pride of serving in a Ceremonial Unit and the VIP treatment received at appearances in the local community combine to make this an exhilarating experience.

Ceremonial involvements include honor guards for visiting U.S. and U.K. flag officers, military tattoos, Highland games, local parades and ceremonial events, the Ceremonial 21-gun Salute, Command Cocktail Party, Memorial Day/wreath bearing ceremonies in Edinburgh, National Day of Remembrance and numerous other ceremonies on base as well as in the local communities.

We have an abundance of impressive appearing, solidly motivated, professional and proud sailors in our command who we hope will volunteer their services and participate in RAF Edzell's 1982 Ceremonial Unit. A unit that is outstanding in military appearance, sharpness and professional execution...to convey the image of the United States Navy.

If you're interested in joining the unit or desire more information please contact the Public Affairs Office at ext. 337 or just stop by.

Your participation is needed, take the initiative and be recognized.

OWC: busy little bees

By Maureen GREY

The past few months have been very busy ones for the Officer's Wives Association. In late August, after the Change of Command, we welcomed Mrs Gigi COLLE. In September, all the wives clubs combined to give a Welcome Tea for the teachers at Halsey School.

On October 15th, the Officer's Wives spent a lovely afternoon with the ladies from Carnoustie Church Guild. We presented a slide show on "America", and this was greatly enjoyed. Later in the month, at the P.T.O. Carnival, the Officer's Wives Club had an ice-cream stall.

During November, we had two meetings with local groups. Firstly, on November 10th, the Tarfside ladies came to the CMO where we held a cookie exchange. There were many delicious cakes and cookies to sample. On November 24th, the members of the Brechin-Forfar Ladies Circle were our guests at a pizza supper, also held at the CMO. We helped out at the Christmas Shopping Mall by having a parcel wrapping service.

On December 1st, our wives joined the other wives on base to help provide and serve the tea to the

O.A.P.'s when they came to attend the theatre production. Our own annual Christmas Tea for the O.A.P.'s was held on December 9th, and a super afternoon was had by all. Also during the month, our ladies enjoyed a Christmas Tea given for them by the Executive Board of the OWC.

The Officers Wives Club has a great variety of functions. It welcomes all new officer's wives to the base, it also says farewell to them when the time comes to leave. Various shopping trips and luncheons are arranged, invitations given and received from many local groups, and we send representatives from our club to these functions. The charity we support is the Edzell Cottage for O.A.P.'s. Once a month, our wives visit there, taking a dessert with them, and spending the afternoon with the people.

We have a very active club as you can see. Already, plans are underway for the next three months, and we will surely have a full schedule.

Lastly, a big "HALLO" to Theresa SOROKA and Benjamin WOOD, and welcome to the world.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT TOURS SHIPBOARD FACILITIES

Recently, the Dispensary staff on U.S. NAVSECGRUACT Edzell departed for Edinburgh to tour the shipboard spaces and facilities of the USS LUCE (DDG 38). This opportunity was made possible by a former Edzell Station Hospital Corpsman who returned to visit RAF Edzell while his ship, the USS LUCE, was ported at the Leith Shipyards in Edinburgh. This hospitalman was none other than HM2 Raymond BRASSARD who left Edzell base in March 1981. Much of his liberty time in Scotland was spent touring the Northern Region of Grampian and assisting in the necessary arrangements to make this tour possible.

The medical staff was welcomed aboard the USS LUCE by the ships Executive Officer and toured not only the ships medical space, but many of its other support and logistics areas. This opportunity made it possible for many of the non-seafaring NEC's of the Medical Department to understand the tremendous responsibilities and tasks given to the one or two Hospital Corpsmen responsible for the health and sanitation requirements of a ship with as many as three hundred and fifty crew members.

Tasks such as water, food, and sanitation inspections, audiometric conservation evaluations, plus ionizing radiation surveys all in themselves keep the corpsman busy. Then there is the Primary Care responsibilities of the crew and their on/off duty injuries which, unfortunately, occur. All of the above realizes a full-time commitment to the job, but then there is the tremendous amount of administrative responsibilities that all of the afore mentioned tasks will promulgate.



A CLOWN IN EVERY GROUP---Shayna SESSLER gives Trudy STEWART, Ray BRASSARD and Carter KIRK something to laugh about when she pops on the crash helmet, goggles and ear plugs.

Nothing like statistical surveys!

Needless to say, this excellent opportunity of witnessing shipboard life, re-orientes those of us with shore assignments to the many advantages we have regarding our privacy and securities inherent in shore assignments. Our department realized by this tour that sea duty assignments are ones of ultimate responsibility in the medical field and most of all, meets the primary means of carrying out the mission of the United States Navy. Our department wishes to extend its gratitude and support for all of our servicemen and medical personnel serving afloat.



A seasonal Cub cure for the winter blah's

By Jane GARRETT

Pack 585 kept away the winter blahs by holding a mini "500" Pinewood Derby and joining in a world-wide birthday party. Twenty-two cars raced in January's derby on a track that filled up most of the multi-purpose room at William F. Halsey School. Cars were of all shapes and designs, with some even having tiny drivers. A mystery entry was the Blue Phantom, which did not belong to any of the boys. After many run-off races, which gave the judges Robert SHAFER, Chuck NOTHAM, and David CLOSE some grey hairs; Eric COOK emerged as the First Place Winner. Alex GARRETT was awarded Second Place, with David MARSHALL taking Third. Rounding out the top six places were Eric GEORGE, Matt SHAFER, and Ken SPENCER.

Other awards for January were Darin ADAMS, WOLF Achievement; Matt GUFFEY and Rob CONE, BEAR Achievement; Aaron BELANGER, Siver ARROW for the WOLF Achievement. WEBELOS Scouts earned the following activity badges: Brian ARNOLD, Engineer; Paul BOWEN, Geologist; Eric GEORGE, Sportsman; and Alex GARRETT, Traveller.

As February is Scout Birthday month, Cubs planned to join with their parents and the Boy Scouts in a Worship Service on Scout Sunday, February 7th. Scouts helped with both the Catholic and Protestant Services at the Base Chapel.

The end of the month promised a large birthday party for Cubs in the form of the Annual Blue and Gold Dinner. This year's cake will have to be extra large to ac-

A supreme recipe

By CTM2 Cathy BUHMAN

Ingredients:

- 50 people, slightly crazed by winter doldrums
- 1 large bus
- 1 bus driver—must have the patience of a saint
- 1 group ticket for dinner and an evenings entertainment at Dalhousie Courte, Edinburgh

Directions:

Pour 50 people into large bus. Mix well with your choice of flavoring to bring out the hidden qualities of the ingredients. This becomes obvious when a glaze forms over the eyes of the 50 people and they start sounding like a barber shop quartet convention.

At this point Dalhousie Courte will provide pre-assembled ingredients which include an exceptionally good five course meal, complete with wine and meat, a very witty courte chamberlain and an assortment of ladies of the courte who's songs will blend well with



MINI "500" PINEWOOD DERBY---Pack 585 Winners were (L to R) David MARSHALL - 3RD place, Alex GARRETT - 2ND place and Eric COOK - 1ST place.

commodate a number of February birthdays: the 72nd for the Boys Scouts of America, 52nd for the Cub Scouts, and 75th for World Scouting. February 22nd (a famous American birthday) is the 125th birthday of Scouting's Founder, Lord BADEN-POWELL, and is celebrated as Thinking Day by the Girl Scouts of America.

Happy Birthday to one and all!



those of the bus mixture.

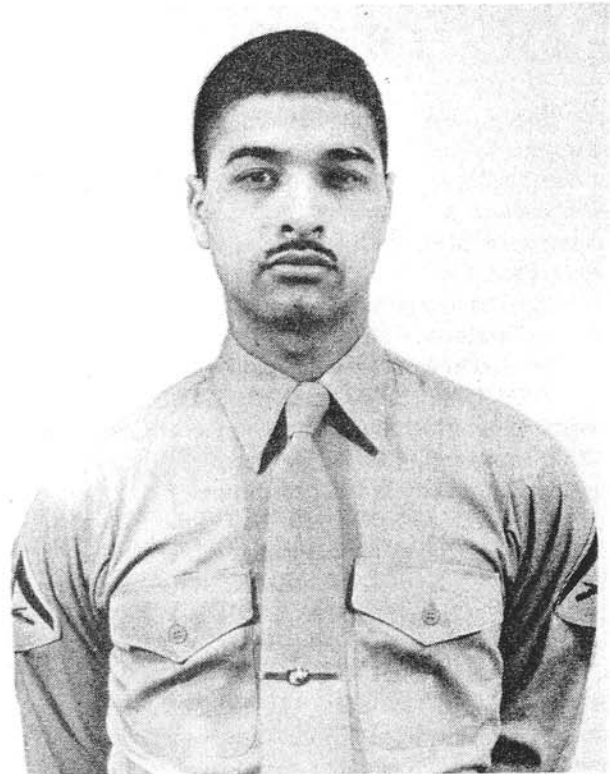
Combine these two mixtures together and you'll find, as 20 Department did recently, that the winter blah's fade away and you'll have an evening to remember for a long time to come.

Report from Comm**50 Data***By CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND*

1982 Begins with mixed reviews from 50 Department. Petty Officer First Class Paul A. Fontenot reported onboard from COMSECONDFLT Staff and SGT Mark L. Willmann from the 1st Radio Battalion. We lost CTO2 Barry Shuster to the USS JOUETT and CTO3 Kimber Layton to NSGA Skaggs Island. Welcome aboard to the new folks and Fair Winds and Following Seas to the old.

CTO2 Bernard Jones received the Navy Achievement Medal from the Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell at the February personnel inspection. This medal was awarded to Petty Officer Jones for his superior performance and the leadership example he set while acting as a TACINTEL Supervisor. Petty Officer Jones was born in Orleans, France on 21 October 1958 and joined the Navy in March of 1978. Prior to reporting to NSGA Edzell in November of 1980, he was stationed with COMSEVENFLT Staff. His hobbies are reading, writing, movies, skiing, and table tennis. Well done and all of 50 Department hopes you soon realize your goal of being an operator on an all female section.

50 Department's Communicator of the Month for January was LCPL Gregory Torres of Section 2. Our selectee was born in the Bronx on 24 May 1962. He lived in the Bronx for 18 years prior to joining the Marine Corps in June of 1980. LCPL Torres' interests are: sports, music and auto mechanics. He reported to NSGA Edzell on 4 May 1981 from NTTC Corry Station.



Communicator of the Month LCPL TORRES

One of LCPL Torres' step-brothers is a LT in the Marine Corps and the other is a LCPL stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was selected as Communicator of the Month because of this commendable performance as a Mini-comm and Relay Center Operator. LCPL Torres is the first Marine to receive this award and had very tough competition from CTO3 Wheeler of Section 3.

~~LATEST HAPPENINGS IN 33 DIVISION~~

33 Division would like to welcome our new Division Officer, ENS Robert D. Hicks, III. Mr Hicks became our Division Officer after his assignment as Section One Operation Watch Officer. We decided to offer him a home after Section One put him up for adoption. Rumor has it that ENS Hicks used to be a policeman in Tucson, Arizona.

Another newcomer to 33 Division is Norma Wilburn (CTT3). Norma, originally from San Antonio, Texas, came to Edzell from her first duty station, Guam. Following Guam, Norma attended the intermediate signal analysis course in Pensacola. Norma loves the outdoors and horses and would like to meet with horseback-riding aficionados.

What better a way to welcome the new people, and to fulfill our desire for a party than to rent a bus and travel south of Edinburgh to the Dalhousie Courte banquet. Diners who enter the Jacobean hall are issued one

knife apiece, a bib, and are instructed that the year is 1623 and men are addressed as "lords", and women as "ladies". While waiting for the "first remove" (course) CTT2 Lance Deviney wanted to toast the 1623 regent of England, James I (a Scot as well), but the serving wenches only responded by giving him more mead to drink. The second remove, "fish meate" cooked in a seashell, posed a challenge because no one had a fork. The other removes consisted of, among other things, haggis and clapsnot (mashed turnips). After dessert we enjoyed singing (waitresses don't apply for jobs at Dalhousie: they audition) and much good humor by the Lord Chamberlain, the master of ceremonies. The fast-paced entertainment was not even lost on the guests from Malawi, on whose faces we saw smiles by the third remove. By midnight we left to join the Twentieth Century and the long drive home.

Lots of action in all areas of 32 Div.

The last two months have found 32 Division saying good-bye to a lot of professional people and welcoming aboard the new personnel. In January, we lost CTCS Ed Forrest to 30 Department and gained CTRCS Stenzel as our new Division Chief. Although Senior Chief Forrest isn't that far away, everyone of 32 would like to say that it has been a pleasure working for you. Senior Chief Stenzel is actually an ole salt of 32. He left around 8 months ago to work in 31 Division, but has now returned. WELCOME BACK SENIOR CHIEF. CTT2 Ken Hagan joined the daystaff back in December to replace CTT1 Tom Kirk, who will be transferring to Pensacola for instructor duty in the near future.

Everyone would like to say good-bye and best wishes to the following individuals who have left R.A.F. Edzell: CTT2 E. C. O'Donnell, CTR3 D. M. Skinner, Sgt. M. V. Clemens and Sgt. M. Plane—all who have decided to trade in their uniforms for civilian attire. CTTC McVey and CTT3 C. Loper—to Okinawa, Japan, SSgt. Beisner—to Fort Meade, MD. Sgt. M. E. Dobbs—to Hawaii, CTT3 P. A. Johnson—to San Vito, and CTT3 E. J. Hickman—to Adak, Alaska.

The new faces in 32 are: CTTSN L. Johnson, CT-TSN J. Oglesby, CTTSN M. Craft and CT TSA M. Winston—all from Pensacola, Fla. CTT3 E. Nordhues—from Okinawa, and CTT3 B. Fix—from Misawa. Good luck and welcome to sunny Edzell.

On Jan. 19, 1982, CTT2 W. S. Sivley, decided to further his career in the Navy by reenlisting for four years under the Guard III program. CTT1 D. Yanik, reenlisted on Feb. 01, 1982, for four years also. Good luck to both parties and we hope that the next four years prove to be prosperous ones.

During December the following personnel were

frocked to their present rate. CTT1 C. Pryde, CTT2 K. Oliver-Paull, CTT2 H. Bishop, CTT2 A. Distasio, CTT3 G. Hutman, CTT3 C. Loper, CTT3 G. Bolin, CTT3 Davis, CTT3 Hall, and CTT3 Grace. CTT2 J. Bowler was advanced in November (sorry for the oversight, Jane). L/CPL D. Crenshaw was promoted to his present rank in January.

Now for some Section News: Section three would like to report that their bowling team comprised of P.O. Georgianna Bolin, P.O. Gary ARRUDA, SSGT Bruce Beisner, and CPL Rex Sanders (34 Division) took first place for the first half of the off the eve bowling, the first part of January. CTTSN Dave and Carol Cooper are expecting their first child in the near future. It has also been brought to my attention that CPL Kevin Wiseman will become a PAPA again (Kevin that's pretty good timing, considering that your first son is only 5 months old). To both parents good luck on the arrivals. Oh, yes, how can we forget that CTT2 Karen Oliver-Paull will be expecting the arrival of her first child around July and CTT2 Dave and CTTSN Dora Mayer will be expecting their first child in August. Karen and Dora have both decided to trade in their uniforms to become professional MUM's.

CTT2 Jane Bowler and CTT2 Patty Thompson wish to announce that the Montrose Amateur Operatic Society will be presenting "CAMELOT" during the week of March 15-20. Jane and Patty are in the play and have been working hard since September. Tickets may be obtained in advance from either one by calling ext. 295.

I would like to wish all of those who will be taking the advancement exam in March, GOOD LUCK.

CLASSIC WIZARD KEEPING A LOW PROFILE

By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL

January was a fairly uneventful month for 80 Department. We all survived the cold weather with only a few frozen pipes and a lot of temperamental cars. But no one is worse the wear for it.

We had one promotion this past month. Tony JENKINS was frocked as Third Class Petty Officer on January 22nd.

Classic Wizard held a Hail and Farewell party at the CMO on January 21st to say hello to all the new arrivals here within the past few months and also to say good-bye to some friends that will be departing soon. Our own Dave COMPTON provided the music.

What better time to welcome the following people to Classic Wizard: CTT3 ZOERNER, CTT2 GARLAND, CTT3 CAMERON, and CTT1 SIMLER all reported aboard from Diego Garcia. CTT2 GARCIA joins us from

Washington, D.C., and CTT2 WHITTAKER comes in from Adak, Alaska.

CTT2 Dave MORENO organized a soccer game against the civilian workers who are presently remodeling the Classic Wizard building. Watchstanders and day working personnel came out in the chilly weather on Sunday, January 13. After over two hours of play, the civilian workers were ahead by a score of 12 to 6. I guess 80 Department can forget about the World Cup this year. Maybe the civilian workers would like to play a friendly game of flag football?

Finally, a hearty congratulations goes out to CT-TCS SCERBO for earning his Bachelors Degree through the University of Maryland.

That's all from Wizard for now, see you next month.



SSO STAFF---CTACS
Jim CLOSE (L to
R, back row to
front row), CTASN
Holly WILLIAMS,
CTA1 Pat FIALA,
CTA3 Laura WYATT,
CTA1 Jerry ED-
WARDS, and CTASN
Tammy BAUGCUM.
Not pictured is
CTASA Sharon
ROBERTS.

SSO tells it all!

HELLO from the SSO office. We'd like to introduce ourselves.

CTACS Jim CLOSE supervises the office and is responsible to the Admin Officer, who is also the Security Manager. The Senior Chief will answer or obtain an answer to any of your questions concerning special security matters. In the Senior Chief's spare time he serves as the secretary for the Boy Scouts, is involved in Chapel activities, and enjoys tennis, cooking, sightseeing, and family activities and outings. Senior Chief Close has been in the service for 17 years, and has been stationed in Cyprus, Hawaii, California and Washington D.C.

CTA1 Pat FIALA, has been the Senior Chief's right-hand man. He's been responsible for checking personnel in and out of SSO, taking care of badges and clearances, message reports and a host of special projects. Pat is very involved in Chapel activities. He's a member of the Gospel-Edz and church choir. He works with the Senior Youth Group and is a Sunday School teacher. He enjoys hill walking, cycling, swimming, singing, working with youth, horseback riding and gardening. Pat's been in the service for 10 years. He leaves Edzell in March and will be going to HQNAVSECGRU where he hopes to continue his SSO experience in G12. He's very interested in working with juvenile delinquents as a counselor.

CTA1 Jerry EDWARDS has been on board for about a year and a half. After an assignment in the Electronics Maintenance Department he came to SSO in September 1981 and supervised the Classified mailroom while handling personnel investigation requests and personnel utilization reports, coordinating logistic flights and doing other general duties. He's now training on CTA1 Fiala's job. Jerry enjoys music, video recording, comic books, and art. Jerry's been in the service for 11 years and prior to joining the "CT's" was an

Aerographer's Mate. He hopes to retire after 20 years with a degree as a CPA.

CTA3 Laura WYATT has been with SSO since November of 1981. She was in charge of coordinating arrangements for visitors to the command, but is now working with personnel investigations, and reports, and our weekly logistic flight. She enjoys skiing, sightseeing, reading, cooking and roller-skating. Laura leaves Edzell in April. She'll be going to join Pat at HQNAVSECGRU, after which she hopes to live a long, leisurely life.

CTASN Tammy BAUGCUM managed the outgoing Classified Mailroom. Recently, she moved to the job of coordinating arrangements for visitors. She also logs and routes incoming classified mail. Tammy is in the NSGA Edzell Color Guard. She enjoys reading, cooking, roller-skating, horseback riding, arts and crafts, and spending time with good friends. In the future Tammy hopes to settle down and have a family with another "A" brancher, CTASN William BAUGCUM.

CTASN Holly WILLIAMS checks permanent station and visiting personnel in and out of the SSO and issues badges. She played varsity softball last summer and is a member of NSGA Edzell Drill Team. She enjoys playing the piano, softball, ice-skating, old movies, music, and working with people. She recently married CPL Paul Morrison. In the future she hopes to have a family while furthering her education and career.

CTASA Sharon ROBERTS has just arrived from NTTC Pensacola. She manages the outgoing Classified Mailroom. As we write this article, Sharon's about to head off toward London with NSGA Edzell Women's Basketball Team.

Well, that's the SSO office. We'll almost always greet you with a smile and we're always willing to help you.

"ACHIEVEMENTS, AWARDS AND THE NEW YEAR"

By CPL Brian POULIOT

During the past month, the Marines of Company B have achieved recognition for their display of leadership, bearing and talents.

SGT NEESE, better known to most as "Lurch", was selected as Marine of the Quarter. His enthusiasm, and proficiency at the job as well as his position as a squad leader all contributed to his selection.

Several Marines now have the opportunity to exercise more responsibility in their new positions. On January 4th, the following Marines were promoted to their present rank: GYSGTs VEASEY, AULSON, and BOWERS; SGTs D. ROGERS, M. SWIATECKI, BENTON, and B. POULIOT; and LCPL LUDWIG.

With the basketball season just finished, Company B squeezed into second place. Congratulations must be extended to SGT Mike DUNNING, the team captain. His encouragement, motivation and drive helped shape the team, as well as attain its earned victories.

As we look forward into the new year, the Marines of Company B are ready for the forthcoming challenges, both in the military and recreational arenas. These challenges, demanding hard work and skill,

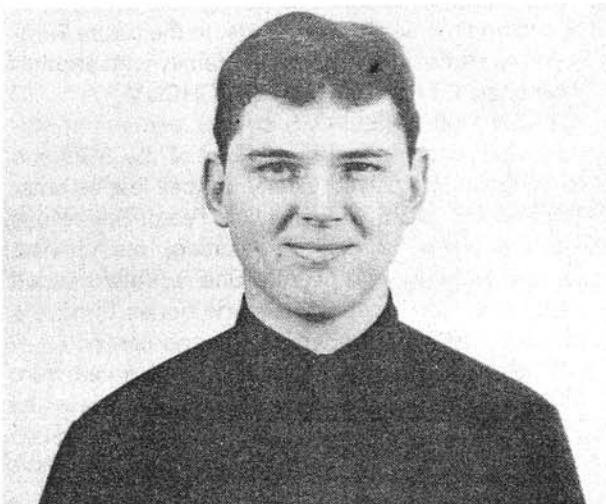


Marine of the Quarter SGT NEESE

foster mutual growth and understanding within the local RAF community. May all of us here do our best to encourage activities for the welfare of all.

Local scene in 34 Division

Congratulations to CTT2 Ron Thomas on his selection as 34 Division's Operator of the Month for January. Petty Officer Thomas' selection was based on his accomplishments in training other operators in the various aspects of operations and the initiative and motivation he displayed in cross-training into areas outside his regular duties. For his efforts, Petty Officer Thomas received a BZ from the Operations Officer and a 96. Ron



Operator of the Month CTT2 THOMAS

hails from Culpeper, Virginia. He joined the Navy in June 1978 and has been stationed at Edzell since August 1979. He lives on-base with his wife Deborah and son Keith. Well done, Ron.

A hearty "Welcome Aboard" to CTR2 Marcia Austin who joins 34 Division from duty in Homestead. She's an experienced DF'er and her talents will be put to good use. We hope you enjoy it here Marcia.

On the sports scene, CW03 Guffey and CTT1 Glenn Meridth are deeply involved in the NOEUR Basketball Tournament, Mr Guffey as a player and Glenn as an official. With a combination like that how can we loose?

Around the division...CTR1 Redmond's favorite saying these days: "You gonna pass your code test this time, heh?"...Petty Officer Swailes is anxiously awaiting word on his orders, he THINKS he's going to Winter Harbour...Congrats to CTR3 Randy and CTASN Vicki Tomlin who are expecting their first born in August; it's a girl Randy...And more congrats to CTT1 Meridth (he made it in here twice this month) and Sgt "Ziggy" Neuman, both are proud, but tired parents of bouncy baby boys...The love bugs seem to be out in force; we have three upcoming marriages—CTT2 Julie Lavender is to wed BU2 Scott McCalla, Cpl Rex Sanders and CTT3 Georgiana Bolin are gonna tie the knot and LCPL Mark Whitwell is marrying a Scottish lassie, Lynne Cairns of Montrose. All the best to all of you. See ya next month.



'The tartan dart'

By Chief TATE, USAF

This column is going to try to give publicity to the group of people, both the men and the women who participate in local dart leagues. At the present time I am aware of a women's team in the Montrose League, the CM(O) team in the Brechin "B" League and the Rod & Gun Club Men's team in the Brechin "A" League. We also have representation in the Montrose Men's "A" League, with LCDR JOHNSON and Chief TATE playing for the Northern Vaults Pub. If there are any other people who are playing in local leagues let me know, so I can include the information in future columns. I can be reached at extension 283.

The big event for this month was the start of the Base Intramural Dart League. It has a total of eight teams entered, with 20/50 even coming up with enough people to field two teams. Nice going people! The opening night of the league saw the Air Force and the Marines square off at the Rod & Gun Club. When the last dart had been thrown, the Blue Suiters had overcome the stubborn resistance of the Marines. At the same time, over at the CM(O), the Chiefs and Officers were being handled by the amazing darts thrown by 80 Department. In the last match of the day, Gary GENTLE and crew from Misc. Admin Bunch had overcome a strong 20/50 team.

After the success of our men's teams in local leagues last year, they have both found the going much tougher this year. When they won the Brechin "B" League last year, the Rod & Gun Club were promoted into the Brechin "A" League for this year. It should be noted that this is the only time that a base team has come out on top of one of the local leagues. Quite an accomplishment. This year though, they have been hard pressed to get any kind of winning streak going. The strong team that the CM(O) had last year, has

almost all departed and they also have been having trouble winning consistantly.

A "Friendly" night out was held at the CM(O) with Mercantile Golf Club from Montrose on the 12th of January under the direction of Doug STENZEL. This event consisted of each club furnishing a "Pool", "Cribbage" and a "Dart" team. From what I heard, the Cribbage team had to hold up the Dart team, who went down to an 8 to 4 loss. Nice work Chief SWINFORD and crew.

The efforts of the ladies have gotten them into 5th place in their league and I have it on good authority that they expect to finish much higher in the league. I also hear that the following ladies are considered as "Ton Plus" shooters: Gwen MINARD, Isabell BENSON and Liz SCHERBO. Nice shooting ladies.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I hope we can make this column a continuing feature and emphasize how many people here at Edzell get out and participate in darts.

Dart League Standings

	Wins	Losses
1. Dayworkers	6	0
2. 80 Dept.	5	1
3. CPO/OFF	4	2
4. 20/50 "A"	2	3
5. Air Force	2	4
6. CO "B"	1	5
7. 20/50 "B"	0	5

*This marks the half way point in the Dart League Standings. Team No. 3, 31/34, dropped from the league due to forfeitures.

Women's basketball team travels to London

By MarDelle BARNETT

Rivalry went on between several women's varsity basketball teams during the 1982 NOREUR Navy Regional Women's Basketball Tournament held February 11th - 14th at RAF Wethersefield Air Force Base, England.

The five teams that participated were (in order of final placement): Keflavik, Iceland; Navy London, England; Edzell, Scotland; Brawdy, Wales; and Thurso, Scotland. This is the third consecutive year that Keflavik has taken home a first place medal.

However, an emotional strain was upon other team players as the games were enduring to the last second.

A lot of 'oomph' went into the competition. Last minute shots allowed teams to come up from behind, tie, and win with only seconds remaining on the clock.

Edzell's very own SN Julie CAREY was selected as the 1982 Navy Northern European Regional Women's Basketball Tournament's "Most Valuable Player". The 1982 Northern European Tournament brought together a fine show of female basketball expertise.

Outstanding sportsmanship and friendliness was displayed on and off the court. Competition was tight, yet the concentration and enthusiasm of Keflavik hooked a well deserved first place.

NOREUR Basketball Tournament

Edzell bows to USS Hunley & Keflavik

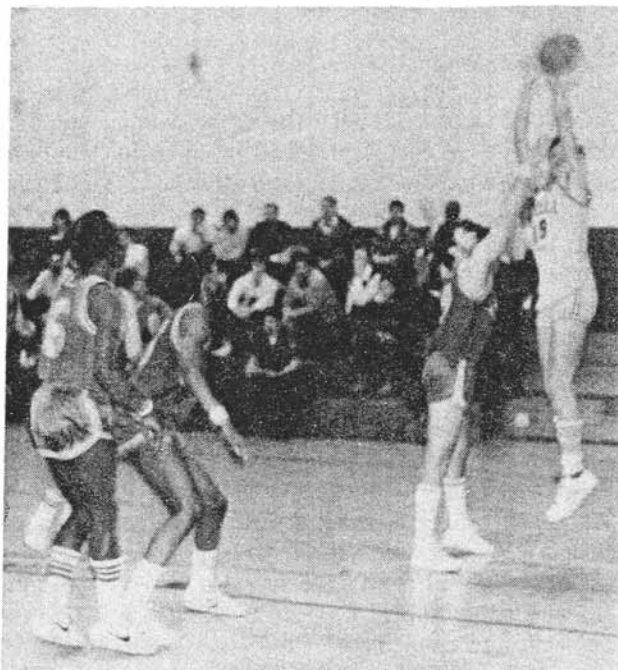
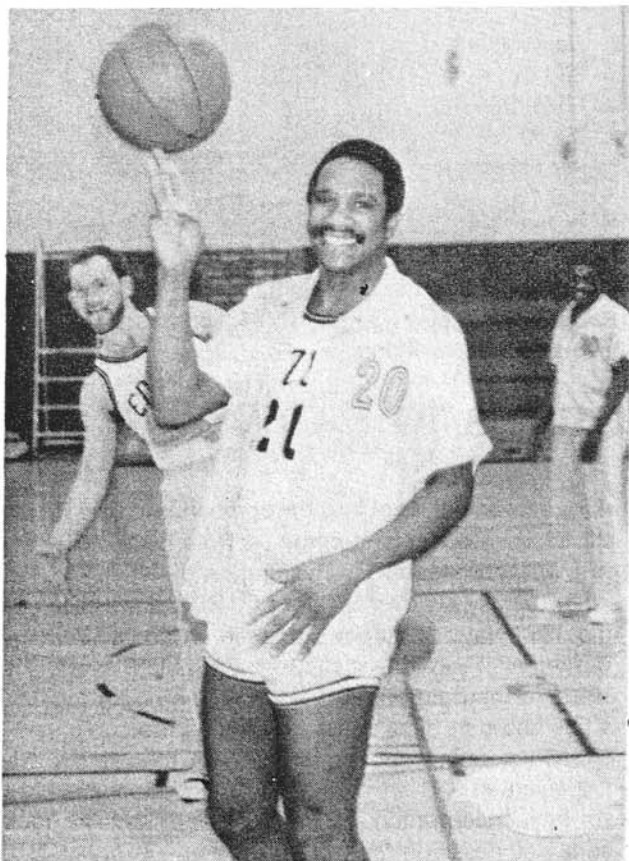
The 1982 NOREUR Navy Regional Men's Basketball Tournament was held at our very own RAF Edzell, February 4th through 7th. Ironically, Edzell were the reigning champions and it seemed the opposition were out for their revenge.

The hosted teams traveled from throughout Northern Europe and included London, Keflavik, Brawdy, Thurso, St. Mawgan, and the USS HUNLEY.

During the four days of heavy competition, in which thirteen games were played, it was evident that Edzell, Keflavik, and USS HUNLEY would be battling it out to capture the championship. USS HUNLEY finally emerged as the tournament champs, defeating Keflavik (who took second place) 106-91. Right behind was Edzell taking a well deserved third.

Edzell opened the tournament with a crowd pleasing and thrilling win over London, 74-72. Houston gunned in game high with 19 points, with Frye and Dunning tallying 12 apiece. Not far behind were Taylor and Wardell 11, 10 respectively.

In game No. 2 Hunley took honors over St. Mawgan with a score of 78-53 and the following game showed Keflavik never seriously threatened by Brawdy as they bolted to a 115-64 victory.



Edzell opened up the second day of play easily defeating Thurso, 99-45. Edzell blitzed to a 41-18 half time lead and coasted to the win. Dunning lead all scorers with 24 points while Frye threw in 20. Houston and Hawkins each added 10.

London narrowly defeated St. Mawgan 73-71 with Thurso edging Brawdy 69-68. In the final game of the day Hunley defeated Keflavik 76-67.

The following day of competition saw London knock Thurso out with a defeating score of 71-63. Edzell then suffered its first loss, bowing to Hunley, 76-66.

Keflavik sent London home by taking the tenth game 105-95.

As the final day of competition began the fans poured in for a hopeful Edzell victory over Keflavik. The crowd was not disappointed when halftime showed a score of 44-43, Keflavik taking the marginal lead. Edzell rallied back to take a 5 point, 69-64, with just 9 minutes remaining. However, Keflavik would not be denied and sparked to win, 93-91. This brought about a confrontation between Hunley and Keflavik in which Keflavik forced Hunley into playing a final deciding game by winning 94-90. USS HUNLEY rebounded right back by taking the championship game 106-91.

The four day tournament was marked by excellent sportsmanship and spectators viewed some excellent basketball action.

When Edzell All Star Steve Houston was questioned as to why he thought Edzell did not "take it all", he replied with a laugh, "Because they didn't pass the ball to Houston enough".

** The making of a champion **

By LT HOPPER

Congratulations are in order for the undefeated Intramural Basketball League champions—Chiefs and Officers. A well done is also in order for 20/50 (A&B), Co B (A&B), and 31/34 for contributing to a successful basketball season.

What made this a championship team? Let's look at the team's vital statistics and figures. At first glance you discover what an impressive, if not down right astonishing, team they are. Average age: 32, average height: 5' 10", average weight: 187 lbs., average TIS: 12 years. This is no ordinary team! How could a team with players as old as the Chiefs and some of the Officers discipline and coordinate themselves into developing a championship team?

1. Were they considered patsies after a losing season last year? (Surely you jest!)
2. Was it because the enlisted evaluations were due during the season? (Not necessarily)
3. Was it the draft pick the team received with SSgt TAYLOR from AF Det 1? (No, but it was icing on the cake!)
4. How about the injury to CTCRS HARMON that forced an early retirement? (That certainly helped)
5. Was it the regulars who could shoot inside and out, pass, dribble, and play defensively when necessary with such formidable players like "Kermit" (LT LYMAN), "Sky Hook" (CWO3 GUFFEY), "BT" (SSgt TAYLOR), "BJ" (CTCRS HARMON), "Big O" (CWO2 O'BRIEN), "Shoes" (LCDR HARRISON), and "Lay Up King" (CWO2 ARNOLD)? (Heavens, no!)

The real reason for the success of the team came from the bench, the substitutes. With an all-star group of "Too Tall" (SKC GARCIA), "Muke" (CTMC FERSTLER), "Doc" (CDR LYNCH), "Razzle Dazzle" (LT HOPPER), and a newcomer, an academy graduate (ENS POINT), what hope was there! With the average height 5' 8" except Doc and the fact that four of the five had seldom, if ever, played basketball before, the

regulars were forced to play beyond their natural abilities if not their age. Anyway, success was never doubted.

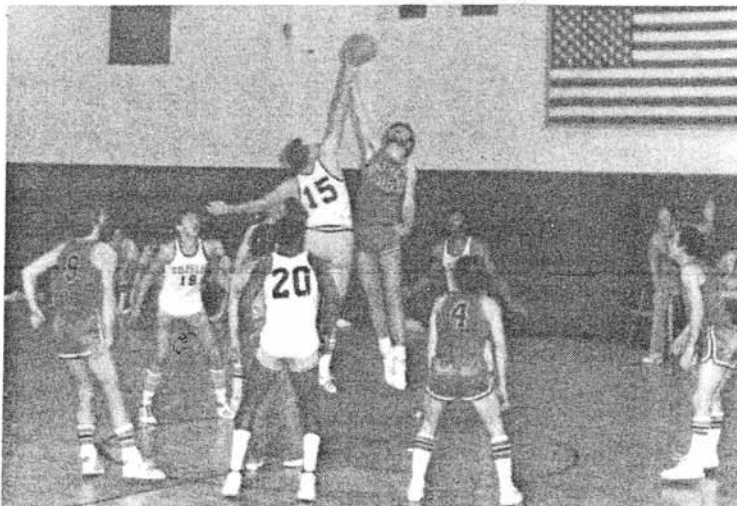
As with all great teams, the Celtics, Lakers, 76'ers, conflicts occur; business against pleasure, work versus play, money, prestige. Seldom do teams remain the same. Gone from next year's lineup will be LT LYMAN, a stalwart performer, who has come to a contractual agreement with the Naval Postgraduate School, and LCDR HARRISON who wants to be traded. There may never be another team as successful as this one. There were no individual stars, everyone played and scored. This was a team that played well and played for fun. As a result, the Chiefs and Officers are in 1st place in the Captain's Cup. Catch us if you can!

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

	W	L
1. CPO/Off	10	0
2. 20/50-A	7	3
3. Co B-A	7	3
4. 31/34	4	6
5. 20/50-B	2	8
6. Co B-B	0	10
7. DWP	Withdraw	
8. 32/33	Withdraw	
9. 80 Dept.	Withdraw	

Captain's Cup Standings After B-Ball

1. CPO/Off	50 points
2. Co B	37 points
3. 20/50	32 points
4. 31/34	30 points
5. DWP	18 points
6. 80	10 points
7. Air Force	4 points
8. 32/33	0 points
9. Speccomm	0 points



SCOTTISH CUP BASKETBALL ACTION---In a recent Scottish Cup Basketball game, played in the RAF Edzell Gymnasium, Edzell's Mike DUNNING (15) jumps against Paisley's P. MCSHANE (14).

In the first round of the Scottish Cup Edzell drew to play against Heriot-Watt University and Site One Sonics. Winning both of these games Edzell played Paisley in the second round and lost. Edzell is out of the Scottish Cup but the Qualifying Cup is still in reach.

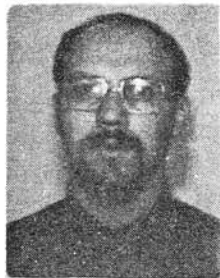
Championship for the Qualifying Cup will be held the first weekend in April at the Meadow Bank Sports Arena, Edinburgh.



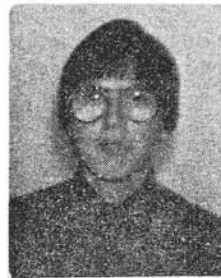
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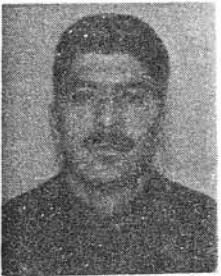
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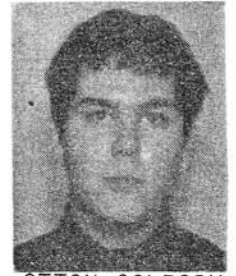
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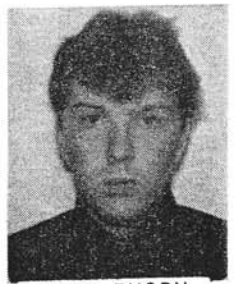
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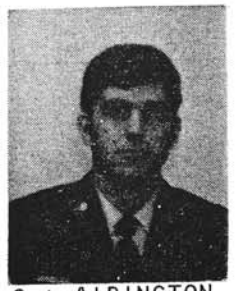
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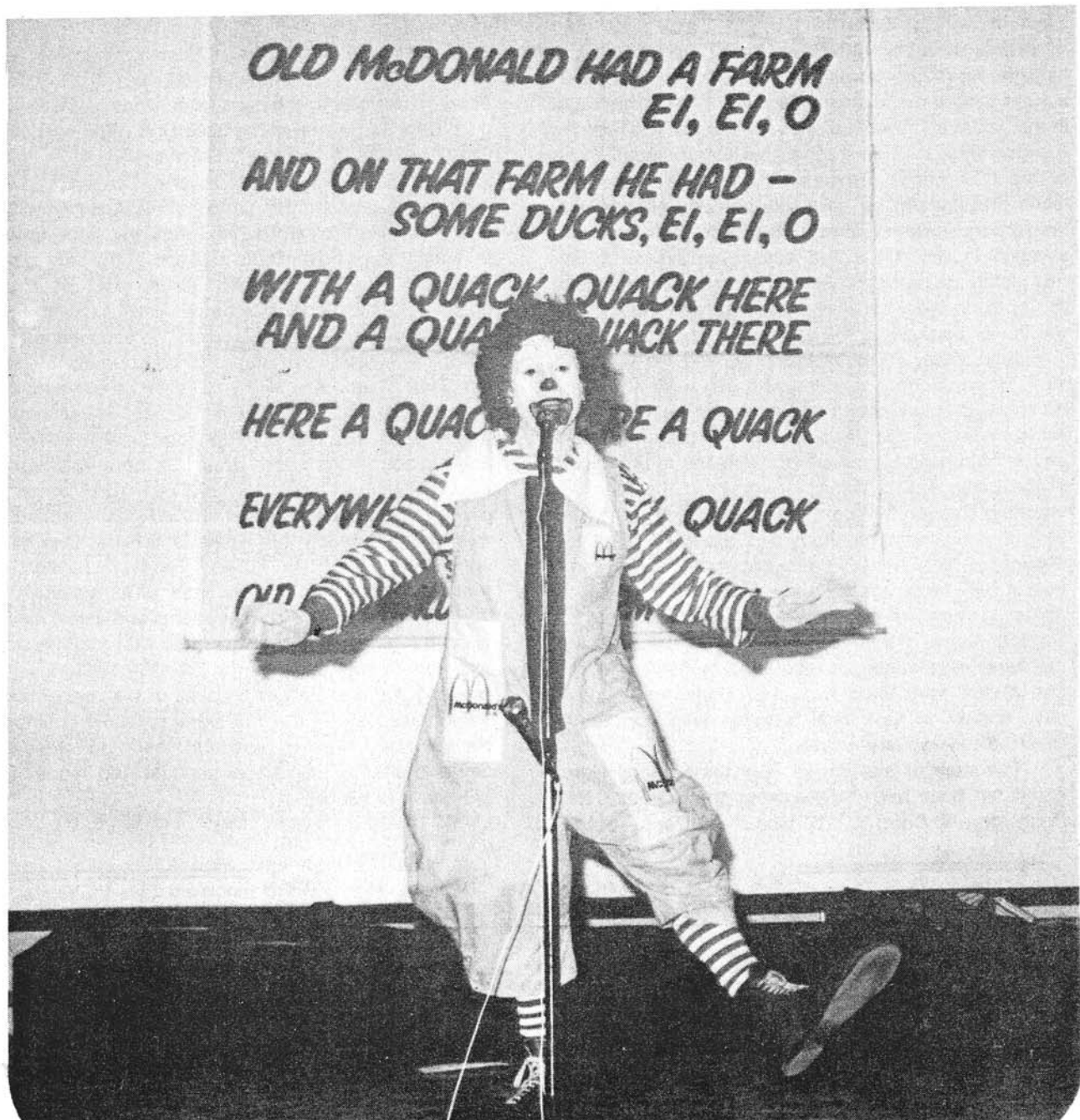


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Edzell: The Pre-Building 300 Years Part 111 Those who remember

By LT Bruce ASHCROFT

In compiling my history of the base, many people contributed to the narrative. This section of the pre-building 300 story features those whose Edzell experience extends back before 1963.

Jim Gove and Jim Torrie are DOE employees who came to work at Edzell in 1960. Mr Torrie, you may remember from Part I, lived at Gawloch Farm near the base during World War II and his memories contributed a great deal to the war-time description of Edzell found in the January *Tartan Log*. As with many of the farms in the local area, the Torrie household accommodated two of the RAF Edzell airmen during the war. When Mr Gove first worked on base, his primary responsibility was groundskeeping. Under Mr Nichols, head groundskeeper in the '60's, the base premises were immaculately clean. In fact more than one sailor appeared at Captain's Mast for inadvertently driving his car into the flower beds along the entrance to the base.

John King, Personal Property, and his wife Iris, W.F. Halsey School, assisted with Part I. Mr King served in the RAF and was posted to Edzell in 1948 so he could marry Iris. On Christmas Eve 1948 he received a phone call giving him orders to Germany to participate in the Berlin Airlift. Mrs King worked in the base Accounting Division for the two years preceding the RAF base inactivation after John had left the RAF. Dave McGeorge, 65 Division, while not stationed at Edzell, was at RAF Montrose during World War II where some similar maintenance procedures were performed. Stories about the trials and tribulations of pilot, mechanic, and plane are recounted by Mr McGeorge. Eric Walker, Print Shop, lived in Brechin during the RAF days and is an avid local historian who contributed much to the January article.

The story of the first years of the Security Group could not have been told without the help of CTMC Johnston—40 Dept., CTOC Moats—50 Dept., and CT-

C.O. mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE.

We should never forget how fortunate we are to be a guest in Scotland. Since Scotland allows us to live and work here both our countries are safer because our mission is to help maintain the peace. As a guest we must do our best to be courteous and appreciative to our host. Remember, one bad incident can undo a large amount of the good relations that the majority of our people work hard to maintain.

TCM Temples—HRM. Chief Johnston, a converted "R" Brancher, particularly remembers his introduction to Edzell. After calling the base from Montrose Train Station, Bob was taken to the base club (then part of the CM(O)) where he met the Chief Master at Arms. Decked out in his best dress uniform, the MAA (a BMC) promptly offered young Johnston a drink. Another colorful character was the Dentist who regularly came to work in golf shoes. CTOC Moats was one of the very earliest Americans at Edzell (number 18 if the old "chow" pass he still has is a proper indication). Larry came to Edzell as a SN and left as a CTO2. One of his early memories is when the basement at Bldg. 300 was dug out by hand. On Chief Moats' first night at Edzell he played on the base Basketball Team. One of his more unusual memories is frogmen coming from Condor to remove ammunition from Loch Wee. Of note are *Dundee Courier* articles from late 1960/early 1961 when the paper ran a three-part serial entitled "Little America in the Mearns" which the Moats' still have. One of the stories trumpeted "No U2 Will Fly From Edzell!" and took a candid look at the little unit. Master Chief Temples was one of the first patients at the new medical ward in 1963 when he was admitted with tonsillitis. Mark was able to help pinpoint the February 1963 move into Building 300 (see Part II) because of the connection of Valentine's Day on the 14th. One particular memory is the voluntary working parties to sand and varnish the pews donated to the Chapel, then located in one of the old barracks wings.

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CTO1 WILSON selected as Edzell's SOY

CTO1 Clyde E. Wilson III was recently selected to represent the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell in the "Sailor of the Year" competition to select the most outstanding sailor assigned to a shore activity throughout the Navy. His selection from the 543 Navy personnel assigned to this command was based on his superior knowledge and application of his military and professional duties.

Petty Officer Wilson is a valued member of the Communications Department where he is working in a Chief's billet as a Communications Watch Officer and the Assistant Technical Control Chief. He is responsible for the supervision of ten communications personnel involved in the compilation and submission of numerous technical reports as well as the operation of vital navy and national communications systems and programs.

Among his many contributions to the operation of the communications center is an improved procedure for trouble-shooting the Criticomm multiplexing system, a change to the circuit control on a DCS Microwave group and an equipment upgrade of an orderwire terminal. These improvements resulted in savings in manhours, power consumption and classified material holdings. On the personnel management side, Petty Officer Wilson developed the "Personnel Qualifications Standards" for communications personnel and was responsible for implementing the "Communicator of the Month" to recognize exceptional achievements by junior personnel. His contributions have resulted in improved performance and morale throughout the command.

Petty Officer Wilson's involvement with communications extends beyond his assigned duties with the communications department. He is an articulate speaker and was selected to brief visiting congressional staff concerning communications matters. He represented the command at the Criticomm Operational seminar in Augsburg, Germany. He also writes for the command newspaper and provides the departments command history report.

Speaking personally, Clyde returned to Edzell for the third time in February 1980 and currently resides in Brechin housing with his wife Cris and their sons Clyde and Travis. Clyde's association with the Navy began as the dependent son of LCDR Clyde E. Wilson, Jr. As a consequence of his father's career Clyde saw such places as Charleston, S.C.; Cheltenham, MD.; Morocco; Imperial Beach, CA.; Pensacola, FL; Ft. Meade, MD.; Bangkok, Thailand; and Edzell, Scotland (1963-1965).

The Wilson family hails from Charleston S.C. where Clyde graduated from Summerville High School in June 1971. After attending Baptist College for two years, Clyde decided to join the Navy. His father



enlisted him at the Naval Base, Charleston in 1973.

After completing recruit training in Orlando, Florida Clyde reported to the Naval Technical Training Center, Pensacola, Florida for basic CTO school. After his initial training he reported to NSGA Edzell for the second time (March 1974 - July 1975). After his first active duty tour at Edzell Clyde reported to NSGA Skaggs Island, California. While assigned to Skaggs Island he met Petty Officer Cristie D. Panabaker, a "T" Brancher. He and Cris were later married and Cris left the Navy after her four year enlistment expired. Clyde saw duty with the Naval Security Group Department of NCS Guam before reporting back to NSGA Edzell for the third time in February 1980.

Clyde enjoys his hobbies of sports pistol shooting, bicycling, reading, backgammon and racquetball. He is also an active member of the base Rod and Gun Club. Clyde and his family are members of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Brechin and enjoy the social activities association with the church.

Clyde's future Naval advancement includes hopeful prospects from the January Chief's examination and the 1982 Limited Duty Officer program. He is working on his degree through University of Maryland courses and is within three credit hours of his Associates Degree.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Petty Officer Wilson for his selection as the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell Sailor of the Year and best wishes to the Wilson family for continued success in their naval endeavors.

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Reenlistments, reenlistments, & more reenlistments



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MERITORIOUS MAST---
 Nominees for Sail-
 or of the Year
 were: (back row, L
 to R), CE1 MADISON,
 CTR1 MUELLER, CTM2
 PARDUN, (front row,
 L to R), CT03 WISE-
 MAN, CTR3 THURSTON
 and CTT1 DRENNAN.
 Also on hand to
 share the nominees
 recognition were
 CTTCM SULLIVAN,
 Command Master
 Chief, and CTOCM
 WALTERS, Force Mas-
 ter Chief for the
 Naval Securitiy
 Group.



ENLISTING INTO THE NAVY---Theresa SCHAFFER-
 BELL signs the paper work while her mother
 and father approvingly look on. LCDR SCHAFF-
 ER was the enlisting officer. Theresa will
 be going to boot camp sometime this sum-
 mer and from there she'll attend CTO "A"
 School.



MERITORIOUS MAST---DK1 JOHANSEN and DK1 DYKE
 (L to R) were cited for their outstanding top
 performance. On hand for the presentation
 was LCDR Lynne E. HANEL, Commanding Officer,
 U.S. Naval Support Activity, United Kingdom -
 Northern Europe.

-In the photos-

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING INDIVID-
 UALS AND THEIR RECENT REENLISTMENT; In
 the photos (page 4), L to R in sequence,
 are DT3 Debra EASTMAN, CTM2 Michael STEVENS,
 CTT2 Walter BROWN, CTT3 M. B. CARNEY, CTR3
 Joseph CURL. CTR2 James HELMS, CTIC Larry
 LIGHT, SHCM George LEWIS and CTT2 Patrick
 ROBINSON.

» Promotions «

Recently promoted were CTO2 Kathy J. KOEFFER,
 CTT2 Lawrence BURNETT, CTT3 William CARSON,
 CTT2 James A. DAVIS, HM2 Tad W. ODGEN AND
 CTR2 Timothy E. WHITE.

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All three recall that military protocol was more relaxed in the pre-Building 300 days and described the early days as fun. According to Chief Moats, the uniform during the earliest days of the base consisted of Levi's and sweatshirts. Only on Friday's were proper uniforms worn. During those days the Tally-Ho bar in Montrose was the big "hang-out" for the sailors. (The lovely wives of the three chiefs also have stories to tell about the early days and can add the further dimensions of the local Scot confronting the American sailor for the first time and the requisite adjustment to the American way of life).

Two base civilians who remember the first years of this Security Group Activity are Troy Melvin, Senior Customs Inspector, and Jim Kidd, ERIS Manager. Both men discussed the early days of the Supply Department when the Library was an electronics storeroom, the medicinals could be found where Control Division now is, the PSD space was office supplies, and both Fiscal and Control Divisions were co-located where Fiscal now is. The Disbursing Office is in the same place, but in the pre-Building 300 years there was no Disbursing Officer. Forms were executed at Edzell then mailed to London where the payroll checks were prepared. The small store (Uniform Shop) was also found in the Supply Building.

Civilians, not a part of the earliest days of the base, but who were employed in the original Exchange (located in the Child Care Center) are Miss Dempster and Mrs Salyer. Similarly Mr McArthur, EM(O) Bartender, was hired on July 4, 1963 when the club was in Wing 40 of the old barracks.

Two local businessmen contributed to the study. Mr Callegari, Edzell Tweed Warehouse, served at RAF Edzell from 1940 - 1946 and advanced from Aircraftsman to Sergeant during his tour. Mr Callegari was in charge of "D" site (where the school is) where the WAAF's of the base worked. Mr Hood, Hood Plumbing, became associated with the base late in the 1950's when he acquired the base maintenance contract. He was also responsible for the contract to install the CDAA poles and vividly remembers the many thousands of holes that were drilled during installation. Additionally, there must be many other residents who can also remember when the old aerodrome hummed with the throb of the racing aeroplane engines and when the first Americans came to Edzell.

Also of tremendous help were more traditional documentary historical sources—maps, newspapers, the Glen Esk Hotel register. Public Works (and to some degree DOE) have many early maps of the base in general and individual buildings.

One can see how the base has changed physically through the years and how the functions of various buildings have differed in times past. The *Brechin Advertisers* from much of the pre-building 300 era can be found in Brechin Public Library. Many articles about Edzell highlight personalities and events. In April 1962,



HISTORY TELLS ALL---
Before and after;
CTOC MOATS.

for example, several Aberdeen University students climbed the fence about 0300 in the morning to fly a banner from our flagpole. The first issue of the *Tartan Log* was printed after Building 300 went operational (17 January 1964) but it is interesting to leaf through the old issues to find such gems as the story of CAPT Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., USNR opening the base theater on February 22, 1969. The old register from the Glen Esk Hotel documents the arrival of the Americans at Edzell. (The first person assigned to NSGAE was possibly SN Michael E. Woodworth, driver for Public Works, who arrived in September 1959). Finally, the buildings themselves stand testimony to the years of service they have given, many now for over forty years.

The following is a list of people still at Edzell whose service predates Building 300 but to whom I didn't have the opportunity to talk:

Policeman: Mr Grant.

Firemen: Messrs. McKnight, Campbell, Scott, and Coull.

DOE: Messrs. Jeffrey, Forbes, Duncan and Keith.

Motor Pool: Mr Watson

Enlisted Dining Facility: Mr McGregor (Mr McGregor and the Galley will be highlighted in the fall when the EDF's 20th anniversary is observed). (If there is anyone I've left out, my apologies).

I hope you've enjoyed reading this three-part history as much as I've enjoyed writing it, and that you've gained a deeper appreciation of the base at which you serve. Putting this work into perspective, it is really just a basic framework waiting for much of the fine detail work to be added; it may also be seen as an introduction to the entire history of the base up to the present. I challenge you, the potential historian, to seek out further information as your curiosity leads you.

Big Macs, french fries & Ronald McDonald

As a gesture of goodwill and in an attempt to bring part of America closer to the Americans stationed in Edzell, the McDonald's franchise in London ventured 486 miles into the foothills of the Highlands to RAF Edzell on Saturday, March 13th, 1982, bearing genuine McDonalds' hamburgers and french fries for service members, civilian dependents, employees of the base and their immediate families.

Complete with Ronald McDonald and plenty of burgers, the whole extravaganza was provided free of charge and everyone shared its' savory delight. With the closest golden arches located in London, one can imagine the thrill bestowed on us with the occurrence of this phenomenal event.

A special guest appearance by Ronald McDonald provided additional enjoyment to families and children with two shows in the station theater.

The atmosphere was bright with thoughts of feasting on good-ole', long forgotten, and dreamed of Big Macs, Quarterpounders and french fries.

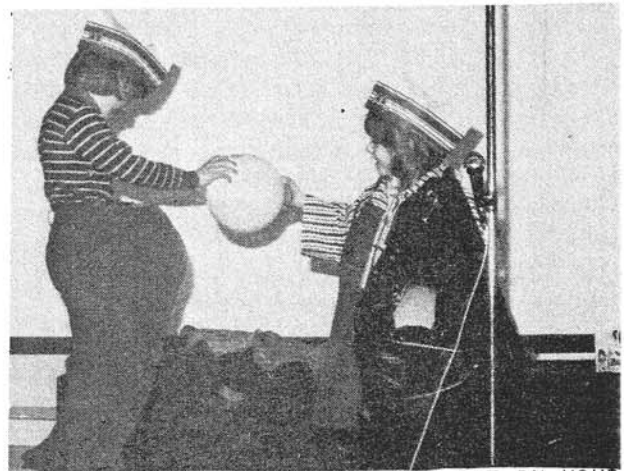
McDonald's team of sixteen people, consisting of Mr Paul PRESTON, Operations Director; Mr Colin J. EDMEADES, Senior Supervisor; Mr Michael W. HAYDEN, Marketing Manager; Mr Steve FOSTER, Marketing; Mr BOYLE, Ronald McDonald clown; and six crew members wasted no time getting to work in the galley preparing the orders.

A total of 683 Big Macs, 543 Quarterpounders, 142 doublehamburgers and hamburgers, 1,368 french fries and sodas were served between 12.30 - 4.30 p.m.; marking the largest turnout the galley has ever had.

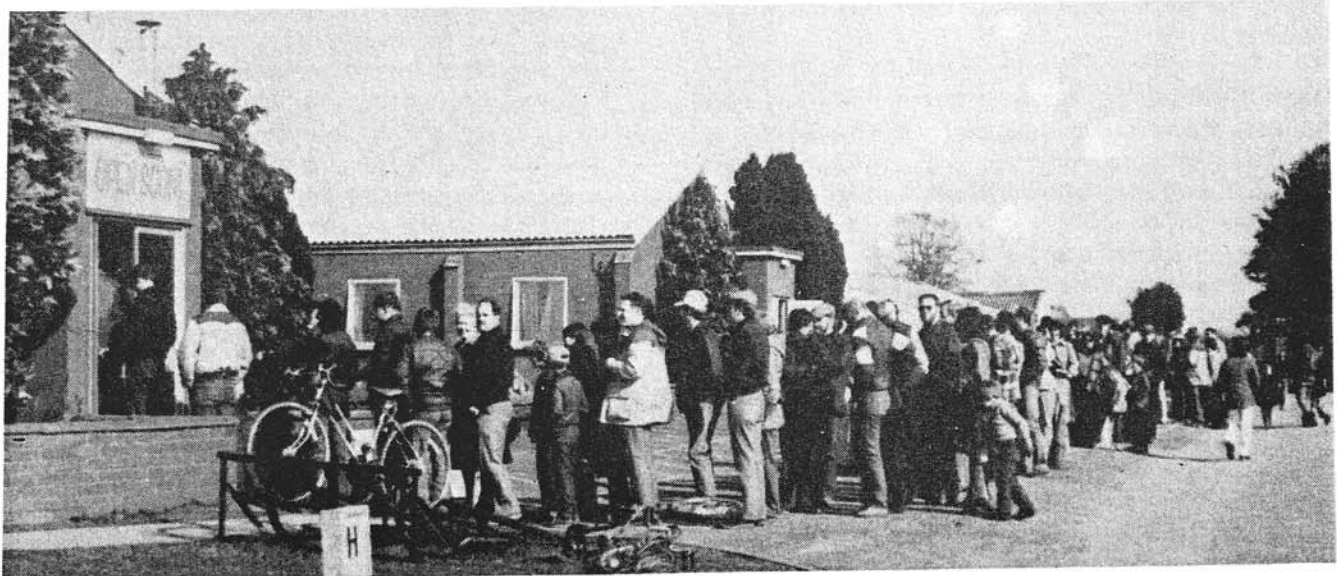
This unique event was organised privately through the efforts of LT Keith HOPPER, Food Services Officer.



THREE GUESSES WHO MR. LION WAS?---Don't tell anyone but it was CTR1 Bob BEADLES.



AND HOW MANY BALLOONS CAN YOU FIT IN YOUR PANTS?---These are just a couple of the youngsters that enjoyed the presence of Ronald McDonald.



Understanding the advancement system

By CTA1 GEBBIA

There are many personnel onboard who have participated in the March E4/5/6 examinations but how many know how the advancement system works? After all, understanding the system is the first step toward making the system work for you. To begin, every Navy wide advancement examination is mailed to Naval Education and Training Program Development Center (NETPDC) Pensacola, Florida for scoring. Batches of the answer sheets are fed through an optical scanner which transfers information on the exam sheets to a magnetic tape. The tape is sent to Navy Regional Data Center (NARDAC) at NAS Pensacola for scoring by computers. Each exam is graded and assigned a Navy Standard Score. The highest score obtainable is 80 and only one of every 400 examinees normally obtain this score. After computer scoring, it adds the Navy standard score to each individuals beginning multiple and codifies them by rate and rating. Once this process is completed, OPNAV notifies the examining center to advance so many people in each rate and rating. When the center has determined who will be advanced, rate change authorizations are mailed to commands. These contain pertinent information such as your final multiple, exam score and profiles and the date of advancement.

sponsorship program

"Do unto others as you would..."

By CTMC L. PAGANO

How did your sponsor treat you? Did you feel good about your sponsor and his/her efforts? How much does the sponsorship program effect the operational readiness of the command? At some time in our careers we usually are assigned sponsor duty. How important is this duty?

Some sailors have been soured for an entire tour from their initial impression of a command. Surely the attitude of a newly reporting person is directly affected by the initial contact with you, the sponsor. The sponsor must *look sharp and act professionally*.

Even for an adult, it is somewhat of a trauma to leave a familiar place and many good friends. Multiply those feelings by the unknowns at the end of the road and you find a set of circumstances that could worry many a man or woman. If we as sponsors take the time to think of what it was like when we last transferred to a new duty station, we would probably have much more empathy for our incoming shipmates. It is important to focus on the largest concerns of the people we are sponsoring. Permanent housing, transportation, familiarity with surroundings, welfare of dependents, social acceptance in the work group. These things

THE FINAL MULTIPLE

The final multiple for advancement to E4/5/6 consists of points awarded for exam score, performance marks and length of service (LOS) and time in rate (TIR), awards and passed not advanced (PNA) points as shown below:

	E4/5 Max Score	FM Wt.	E6 Max Score	FM Wt.
Standard Score	80	35%	80	30%
Performance	70	30%	92	35%
LOS	30	13%	34	13%
(E4/5 = LOS + TIR + 15)				
(E6 + LOS + TIR + 19)				
TIR	30	13%	34	13%
(E4/5 = TIRx2 + 15)				
(E6 = TIRx2 + 19)				
Awards	10	4.5%	12	4.5%
PNA	10	4.5%	12	4.5%
TOTAL	230	100%	264	100%

Meeting all requirements for advancement does not guarantee that any one person will be advanced. However, the advancement system does guarantee all personnel within a particular rate will compete equally!

always worried me, why not him? A feeling of security is paramount to all of us. So when you are sponsoring, do your utmost to take care of their needs and make them feel comfortable in their new assignment. Common sense goes a long way in getting the job done! Single parents have additional worries and problems to overcome, such as reliable babysitters, before they can become productive members of our team.

Remember these items when you sponsor someone, and write to the individual as soon as you receive his/her orders and address. Let him/her know you are concerned right from the start. Send the individual a sponsorship package with information on the command and surrounding areas. Meet him/her and family when they arrive. Arrange for temporary living quarters.

Review NSGAEINST 1750.2G, which is the latest instruction on the sponsor program. The golden rule applies to sponsorship duties—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you". Stay in contact with the individual you sponsor and make sure he/she is smoothly integrated into the command.

Does the sponsorship program effect the operational readiness of the command? You bet it does!

Blood Drive - May 6th

Give so others may live: Blood: the gift of life

This spring the Medical Department shall once again host another blood drive to aid the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service in their quest to meet the needs of those individuals requiring blood transfusions due to hemorrhage, blood dyscrasias (abnormalities), or kemophilias. This is one of the few ways we can assist our host nationals in all of the medical assistance they have rendered to us here at Edzell out of their yearly revenues.

The dangers which many of us fear in giving blood are by far less than those which can be experienced by the recipient of our blood. Prior to giving blood it is important that you, as the donor, answer all of the preliminary screening questions as truthfully as if you were the future recipient of that blood. Who knows? You may be! That has happened in some instances.

This article is the first in a series of articles on blood and transfusion services which shall appear monthly. Today we shall explore some of the history and facts regarding blood types and transfusions.

Attempts to replace blood date back to 1667, when unsuccessful transfers of animal blood was tried in human veins. The transfer of one person's blood to another was generally successful, but sometimes led to agglutination (clumping) of red blood cells. Agglutination must not be confused with coagulation, the clotting of blood.

The mystery of why transfusions were sometimes unsuccessful was solved in 1900 by Landsteiner, who found that blood differs chemically in individuals and that agglutination occurs when the bloods of donor and recipient are incompatible. The four chief blood groups (A, B, AB, O) are distinguished by the presence of agglutinationogens (A, B) in the red cells and by agglutin (a, b) in the plasma. Normally, of course, no blood agglutinates (clumps) itself because the corresponding agglutinationogen and agglutin are not present together.

In making a transfusion the physician tries to find a donor of the same group as the patient and tests the blood of donor and recipient by mixing small quantities together to make certain they are compatible. In addition to the four main blood groups there are two subgroups. In an emergency, if no donor of the patient's type can be found, blood of another type may be used. Type O individuals are called universal donors because their blood can be given to any person, and type AB persons are known as universal recipients, because they can receive blood of any type. Blood groups are inherited and remain constant throughout life.

The search for substitutes for whole blood to be used in transfusions dates back to 1878, when cows milk was tried. Plasma and certain plasma fractions, which

can be stored much longer than whole blood are effective substitutes for whole blood in many clinical conditions, such as shock. Dried plasma or plasma fractions, prepared by freezing, drying and placing in a sterile container serves to have the "Blood Bank", the ready reserve of life giving fluids, available for the unexpected demands, especially in emergency situations.

Please think about this. This is the beginning of a concerted effort to have the best turnout for the blood drive at RAF Edzell. We can do this with your help and involvement in this harmless process. Please keep your eyes tuned for future articles and announcements regarding Medical's Blood Drive this spring. We want this to be one of the most beneficial drives for all parties involved.



B.S.A.P. ≈

insures children are learning

On January 14th, Dr. Allan NETBURN, representing Department of Defense Dependent School Atlantic Region, addressed a general meeting of the William F. Halsey Jr. P.T.O. Dr. NETBURN covered in detail, all areas of the Basic Skills Assessment Program, to the satisfaction of those parents in attendance.

The whole concept of the B.S.A.P. is not to compare student with student or school with school, but to ensure that our children are in fact learning a set of skills.

The tests administered are tailored to DoDDS classroom curriculum objectives. The end result being a test based on what the children have been taught. The tests, administered in the fall, provide feedback to the faculty that can be used to aid in realignment of curriculum during the same school year, should weaknesses in a specific area warrant such a change.

Individual student results and classroom averages are reviewed by the teachers. The individual results present concise problem areas of each child. At this point, the teachers can see strengths and weaknesses, realigning accordingly.

How do overseas schools compare with the U.S. ?? DoDDS does at least as well as Stateside schools. As a matter of fact, DoDDS S.A.T. college entrance exam averages are consistently higher than our U.S. counterpart.

Results of last fall's testing have been received and overall average for Halsey School was extremely good. The staff and students at Halsey deserve a "JOB WELL DONE". Want more info on the Basic Skill Assessment Program? Come down to Halsey and see us.

Club Happenings

Officers Wives Club

February was a quieter month for us, activity-wise. Apart from our normal monthly meeting of February 9th, we had only one outing. That was on February 11th, when six ladies from our group visited the Lochside Senior Citizens Club at Montrose. The American ladies told the club something about themselves, there was a get acquainted game and then a sing-along. The visit ended with afternoon tea being served, everyone present having had an enjoyable afternoon.

Base Little Theater Club

The Scottish Community Drama Association Play Festival was held February 25, 26, and 27th in the Town Hall, Stonehaven and this year the base Little Theater Club was more adventurous and entered two plays in the Festival.

Both plays were dramas; one an original called "The Appraisal" and the other a well-trying tournament play, "Dragons in the Caves".

The Festival consisted of 10 plays; 3 on Thursday, 4 on Friday and 3 on Saturday. In the draw for performance order the base was allocated first play on Thursday the 25th ("Dragons") and second play on Friday the 26th ("Appraisal").

The drama, "The Appraisal", took second place in this first round of the Scottish One Act Festival. This qualifies them to participate in the second round being held at Blairgowrie Town Hall on the nights of March 25, 26, and 27th.

The performance times and cost of the tickets was not known at the time of publication, however, the RAF Edzell Little Theater Club's entry, "The Appraisal", will be the second play on Thursday, 25 March.

Congratulations go out to SqdLdr David Owen, Mrs Owen, Matthew Owen, CTM2 Jeff Grahman,

CTM2 Bob Schiller, CTT2 Vicki Schiller and Ens Robert Hicks for taking second place in the first round of the Scottish One Act Play Festival. Good luck in the second round!

Officers Association

By *LT HOPPER*

A friendly afternoon of 10 pin bowling was enjoyed by the Edzell Lawn Bowling Club and the Officers' Association Sunday February 28th. This fun and relaxing social event is a result of long standing tradition. The OA is invited during the summer to lawn bowl and the Edzell group is invited to bowl during the winter. After bowling everyone gathered in the CM(O) ballroom for sandwiches, sweets and wholesome conversation. Thanks are in order for the organizers, participants, and MWR for providing delicious food for all to enjoy. The Edzell Lawn Bowling Club is looking for new members. Join up, it's fun.

7-8-9 Association

By *CPO SWINFORD*

The February meeting was highlighted with a talk by CTOCM WALTERS. We said farewell to SKCM LEWIS and 80 Department kept up the high standard of chow.

Date for your diaries. April 2nd at 1930 we will be combining with the Officers Association to visit Mercantile Golf Club, Montrose for the second leg of our annual games challenge. Would all darts players of both associations please confirm availability with CMSGT TATE, pool players with CTRCS STENZEL and cribbage players with CPO SWINFORD? Wives and supporters are welcome.



Camelot . . .



By *CTI1 Lou CZARNECKI*

The Montrose Amateur Operatic Society presented the Lerner-Lowe musical "Camelot" at the Montrose Town Hall, 15 - 20 March. Two petty officers from 32 Division—CTT2 Jane Bowler and CTT2 Patty Thompson—appeared in the production. This was the first time that either had appeared in a serious production.

Rehearsals for "Camelot" started back in September. Jane and Patty devoted much of their off-duty time, evenings and weekends, preparing for the March performances.

Petty Officer Bowler joined the company in September and Petty Officer Thompson in October. Both enjoyed the experience and are looking forward to next year's production.

The cost of "Camelot" was about £6,000. Money was raised by pools, raffles and ticket sales. "Camelot" was produced and directed by Mr Derek Noble. Music was provided by a 21 piece orchestra under the direction of Mr Ron Stewart. The choreographer was Ms. Ailsa Lopes.

Blue & Gold Dinner

Cub Scouts of Pack 585 honored the 75th year of Scouting with the traditional Blue and Gold Dinner, held at the end of February. Over 100 Cubs, parents and guests enjoyed an "International" Buffet made up of tasty dishes from various countries.

Den's 1 and 2 opened the program by posting the colors and giving the Invocation—a "Cub Scout Thanksgiving". After dinner the birthday cake was cut by special guest. CAPT. Isaiah C. COLE, ably assisted by the youngest Cub Scout, Mike PENNY.

The program continued with welcoming remarks from CAPT. COLE, as head of the Pack's Chartered Organization. The WEBELOS followed with a skit on conservation. Featured speaker of the evening was Mr Ian ROY, Group Scout Leader, 3rd Angus (1st Barry) Scouts, who gave a most entertaining talk about Lord Robert BADEN-POWELL.

Awards for the month went to the following boys:

BOBCAT BADGE—Paddington BEAR

BEAR BADGE—Chuck GOODRICH

SILVER ARROW (WOLF BADGE)—Aaron BELANGER

WEBELOS Activity Awards—

Corky BAKER—CITIZEN, GEOLOGIST, SPORTSMAN and TRAVELER

Bobby BUHMAN—GEOLOGIST, SCHOLAR and SPORTSMAN.

Paul BOWEN—SPORTSMAN

WEBELOS BADGE—Corky BAKER, Bobby BUHMAN.

Cubs BAKER and BUHMAN also received the ARROW of LIGHT AWARD, the highest award earned in Cub Scouting.

A special farewell and thank you presentation was given to Cubmaster Gary Willis as he leaves RAF Edzell for duty in California. The Barry Scouts presented Pack 585 with a plaque displaying the tartan worn by the 1st Barry Group (Red Robertson) and various Angus badges. The plaque can be seen in the newly refurbished Scout Hut.



INTERNATIONAL EXTRAZAGANZA---Mrs. Susan COOK, Pack 585 Secretary, and Ian ROY, Group Scout Leader for 3rd Angus, 1st Barry Scout Group are all smiles over the delicious buffet.

The surprise of the evening was the unveiling of a new "Cubby" by Pack Secretary Susan COOK. The old, tired Cubby ROBOT was retired to the Scout Hut, and in his place a new vigorous, fully uniformed Paddington BEAR (donated by Gladys of Glenesk). Although Paddington is a British citizen, special permission was given for him to join the U.S. Pack.

The finale of the evening was the Graduation of 3 Cubs into Boy Scout Troup 585. Corky BAKER, Bobby BUHMAN, and David MARSHALL entered the troupe through ranks made up of their brother Cubs.

The evening closed with the Scout Benediction. A big thanks to all those who contributed to such a successful evening.



Happy BIRTHDAY SECURITY GROUP

March 1982 commemorates the 47th anniversary of the Naval Security Group and recognizes the many advances in its short history.

The Naval Security Group serves a vital purpose in assuring Naval strength and awareness. Continued performance at the highest standards at sea, in the air and ashore, and 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.

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

Comm Dept. notes

By CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND

As he departs this month for NSGA Keflavik, we wish our fond farewell to CTO1 Bruce Bell. We are all glad he has been climatized prior to leaving.

All of 50 Department would like to extend our welcome and hopes for a good tour to: CTO1 Paul Fontenot, received from the USS MT WHITNEY; CTO1 Timothy Long, reporting from NSGA Winter Harbor; CTO3 Robb Eldridge, from COMIDEASTFOR; and CTO1 Richard Scott and his wife CTO2 Kathy Scott, both reporting from NSGA Skaggs Island.

50 Department's Communicator of the Month for February was CTO3 Colette L. Wheeler. Petty Officer Wheeler's selection was based on her exceptional performance as an Advanced Projects Communications Center Operator. Our selectee was born on July the 5th, 1961 in Racine, Wisconsin and enlisted in the Navy February 14, 1979. She reported to NSGA Edzell in December of 1980 from NTTC Corry Station. Her hobbies are: horseback riding, reading, and sports. Petty Officer Wheeler's performance since reporting to the department has been continually excellent and she was a previous Communicator of the Month nominee. A very well done to her and to CTO2 Huggins and CTO2 Jurun who were their sections' nominees for this award.



CTO3 Colette L. Wheeler Communicator of the Month

CTO1 Clyde Wilson and CTO3 Nancy Utley were the Department's nominees for NAVSECGRUACT Edzell Sailor of the Year and everyone takes pride in the selection of Petty Officer Wilson as Sailor of the Year. Too bad there can only be one, because both Petty Officer Utley and Wilson are top notch people.

News and views from 31 Division

By CTR2 Steve FRY

I can almost see the budding of spring! The harsh Scottish winter, its biting winds, wet snow and bone chilling cold passing into yesterday and being forgotten as yesterdays usually are. I stress "usually", some things are just unforgettable. The long cold nights, short days and times when you just had nothing to do but sit around and wait for your pipes to freeze or just sit around and wait for Public Works. Dashing from the runway to building 300 in weather that, during the days of the eight cent stamp and the famous slogan "Through rain, nor sleet, nor snow", would have kept a U.S. postman buried deep under his patchwork and continental quilts. Ah yes, days like that, memories of days that cannot be removed, like tattoos on a sailor's chest. Through it all, the mission of the United States Naval Security Group must go on, thus, news from 31 Division.

Many congratulations are in order beginning with the good news that three sailors from 31 Division reenlisted. First of all, CTR3 Joe CURL reenlisted on February 26th for orders to Hawaii. Aloha and best wishes to Joe and Julie, say "HI" to Magnum for us. On March 5th, CTR2 Jim HELMS and CTI2 Patrick N. ROBINSON reenlisted. Best wishes to Jim and his family and also Patrick. Jim will transfer to Ft. Meade later this year and Patrick will be picking up another langwij

at the Foreign Langwij Institute in Monterey, California. Remember, its not just a job, its orders and SRB!! Representing 31 Division for Sailor of the Year were CTR1 Mike MUELLER and CTR3 Trish THURSTON. Both Mike and Trish are outstanding sailors and truly deserving of this honor. Congrats! Good luck goes out to all the sailors going up in rate this month and the Marines awaiting the Staff Sgt list. Many new faces have appeared in the division and a warm welcome is extended to all. We hope your tour at NSGA Edzell will be highly rewarding and enjoyable. Leaving us this month is CTR1 Jeff HESS. Jeff and his wife Lonna departed March 12th for duty at CSG Norfolk. Good luck, your expertise and friendship will be greatly missed by the division and base as well.

On the sport scene, congratulations to SGT Mike DUNNING for receiving honorable mention and CTR2 Steve FRY for making the All-Star Team during the recent Northern European Basketball Tournament held at Edzell. Also, on a not so happy note, SGT DUNNING received a broken nose during play against Perth in which Edzell won 92-81. The team would probably have beaten them a lot worse if Mike had stayed in the game longer, but, who nose?

That's it from 31 Division until next month. Cheerio!



Classic Wizard update



By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL

This past month found bldg. 340 continuing its effort to get a face lift. We're still providing escort duty personnel and fighting the paint fumes and dust, but, the civilian workers should be finished soon and the day workers here can move, yet again, into new offices sometime this month.

We lost two very fine people to that great big civilian job in the sky. All of us here at Wizard extend a hearty farewell to CTT3 Chuck PIETZSCH and CTT2 Matt SIMPSON. Chuck is going back to the States to attend college and Matt plans on just kicking around for awhile. They will both be missed. Good-bye and good luck from all of us at 80 Department.

Wizard extends greetings and welcome to the following people: CTT1 Tim CONLEY reporting aboard from Winter Harbor, CTT3 Vic WELTH, CTT3 Brian EHORN and CTTSN Bob O'CONNOR all join us from Diego Garcia. With the latest "A" brancher shuffle we welcome CTASN Bill BAUGHUM.

CTM2 Pat MCNIGHT's wife gave birth to a baby girl on the 22nd February. Congratulations to you both.

Well, that should be all this month.....WAIT! I just

received a news flash from our Maintenance Department!

The Mat Shop Dart League is over the half way point and the participants are wondering if "Stosh" will ever be overtaken. He has an 8 win, 2 loss winning streak going and no one thinks he can be beaten. There's a four way tie for second place at 7 and 2 shared between "Dr. Jonny Fever", "Brucie", "Barney", and "Jimmy Travolta". "Beau" and "Bobbykins" have third place with "Henhouse" and "Snookums" right on their tails. "Phranque", "Fish" and "Stoo" are due to move up in the ranks by the end of next weeks matches, although "Sneez", "Lil' Walt" and "Gramps" may have something to say about it. "Modern Bob" and "Peff" are only one game ahead of "P*O*P" who trails the pack this week. If anyone is wondering who these people are (Yes, I can verify that they are people), stop by the Central Hotel in Edzell any Thursday night after 7 p.m. and you can meet some of them (if you dare). Who knows, you may end up with a "name" of your own.

Well, that should be all for now. See you next month!

34 Division happenings

Try to find the 34 Division dayworkers lately and couldn't? They are well hidden. While our new office spaces are under construction, the dayworkers have taken up temporary residence in room 46 (33 Division); and they are enjoying it, since access to room 46 is controlled and the phones are out-of-order. There is no basis to the rumor that 30 is searching for smaller people to daywork in 34 in order to fit more efficiently into the new, smaller office. But there may be some basis to the rumor that our dayworkers may have to "hot desk" it.

PO1 Swailes has finally received his orders to Winter Harbor and is quite elated. It snows there John, you know. A hearty welcome aboard to an "old" collector, PO2 Norm Kolhagen who served at Homestead and Okinawa before trying out the civilian world. Welcome back Norm. PO2's Marcia Austin and Don Strausser have been seen scrambling for pubs and cramming for the E6 exam. Good luck to both of you.

We bid a fond farewell to CWO3 GUFFEY who has moved onto bigger things as the 32 Division Officer. Remember Mr Guffey, bigger ain't necessarily better. Stepping into Mr Guffey's shoes is Marine Captain McCarty who comes to us after a stint as OWO, Section III. It seems the Marines have landed in force in 34; the two top slots are now filled by Leathernecks. Close order drill on the mids? And finally, congratulations to PO2 Tuan Cortado on his selection as Operator of the Month. Well done, Tuan, you deserve it. See you next month.



CTR2 Tuan E. Cortado
Operator of the Month

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Thoughts on leadership

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By SGT Brian D. POULIOT

Common sense: an element of leadership. In this sophisticated world of military hardware and research, the people in an organization are what make it function properly. It is the leader's job to guide those under him to attain this goal.

Major R. Boedefeld, Commanding Officer of Company B, is a leader who directs those under him by the principle of common sense. Common sense, as understood by most, is that knowledge which is practical and independent of any specialized or technical training found in schools.

Hailing from College Point, N.Y., Major Boedefeld began his Marine Corps career in 1954. He spent ten years in the enlisted ranks, ten years as a warrant officer, and the last eight years have been spent as a fully commissioned officer. The experience gained in the lower ranks has helped him develop this insight into common sense; indeed, experience makes up the first part of common sense. The "school of hard knocks" plays a fundamental role in the development of experience.

Being in charge of a clean up detail, chow run, or any other seemingly minor job can prepare one to understand and assume a greater responsibility. Directing, organizing and leading men in these areas provide the opportunity to see how small groups work, what motivates them, and how well or badly the leader handles himself with others.

The second part of the common sense leadership approach concerns the relationship between those who

lead and those who are lead. More particularly, the leader must be concerned about his people as well as look out for their welfare. People make the organization run; not machines. A crisis in retention or enlistments is the direct effect of good or bad leadership. Surely, the business of taking care of one's people, fighting for them, is a complex issue which the leader must grapple with.

A junior enlisted person, for example, may have many questions, doubts and adjustments to make in the beginning of his military career. It is the leader's duty to see that this member is adequately making progress in learning the ropes of the military life. Speaking informally as well as showing concern for his problems can build the bond of trust and cooperation between the two sides.

Asked what position best fulfilled this second part of common sense, Major Boedefeld answered that for him it was the warrant officer rank. During this period of his career, he explained that the distance, barriers and walls between enlisted and officer found at times in higher officer ranks were not there. He was approached by his subordinates confidently and easily. Hence problems that he came into contact with would have otherwise never been brought to his attention.

Experience and people: these are the two main parts of effective and common sense leadership as expressed by Major Boedefeld. May his example and thoughts inspire all of us here in the Edzell community to think about these things as well as seek to improve our own leadership styles along the lines of common sense.

YAC happenings keep everyone hopping

By YAC Manager

The February happenings at YAC started off with a Boys Night Only that was enjoyed by the boys. This was followed by a Trampoline Night at the Station Gym. A big thank you goes to everyone who helped make this possible by donating their time as instructors, spotters and equipment assemblers. In conjunction with Valentine's Day, YAC conducted a Sweetheart Disco with music by Tangerine Dream. There was also a trip to the Dundee Ice Skating Rink where a lot of the kids got their first crack at ice skating along with how to treat blistered feet. The month finished up with a disco by Richard HILTON and David COLE who are doing an excellent job as Disco D.J.'s.

March found YAC observing Host Nation Month by inviting the Broomfield children for a Scottish American Day at RAF Edzell. While they were here they enjoyed a Saturday movie at the Base Theatre followed by fun and games at YAC. There they were treated to

Scottish bagpipes and American music along with food and games from both cultures. March also found YAC being treated to a Magic Show by a well known Dundee magician.

The featured and much looked forward to April event is the 3rd Annual YAC Marathon Disco Dance. The date is April 17th, and the time will be from 9 a.m. to midnight. In past years the children have used the money received from sponsored pledges to purchase their own stereo system and a new pool table. They are looking to utilize this year's funds to start their own record and tape collection. So remember when you are asked to sponsor one of the children that it is going for something useful. Anyone who would like to donate food or drink for the marathon should contact the YAC Manager. Just remember that the disco age group is 10-17 years and under tens should not be present. This is all discos not just the marathon.

Did you know?

By CT11 R. L. BROENE

Where the rank of Ensign came from?—This term dates back to medieval times, when a knight was followed by a squire who carried his banner with his coat of arms. This banner was known as his ensign, and the senior squire who carried it (a position of honor), eventually became known as his ensign. This man was the closest thing to a knight, almost a junior knight. The British Army adopted the term for their most junior officer, and the British and American Navies also chose it. Even the American Army had a rank of Ensign for a time, but dropped it in favor of Second Lieutenant for some reason.

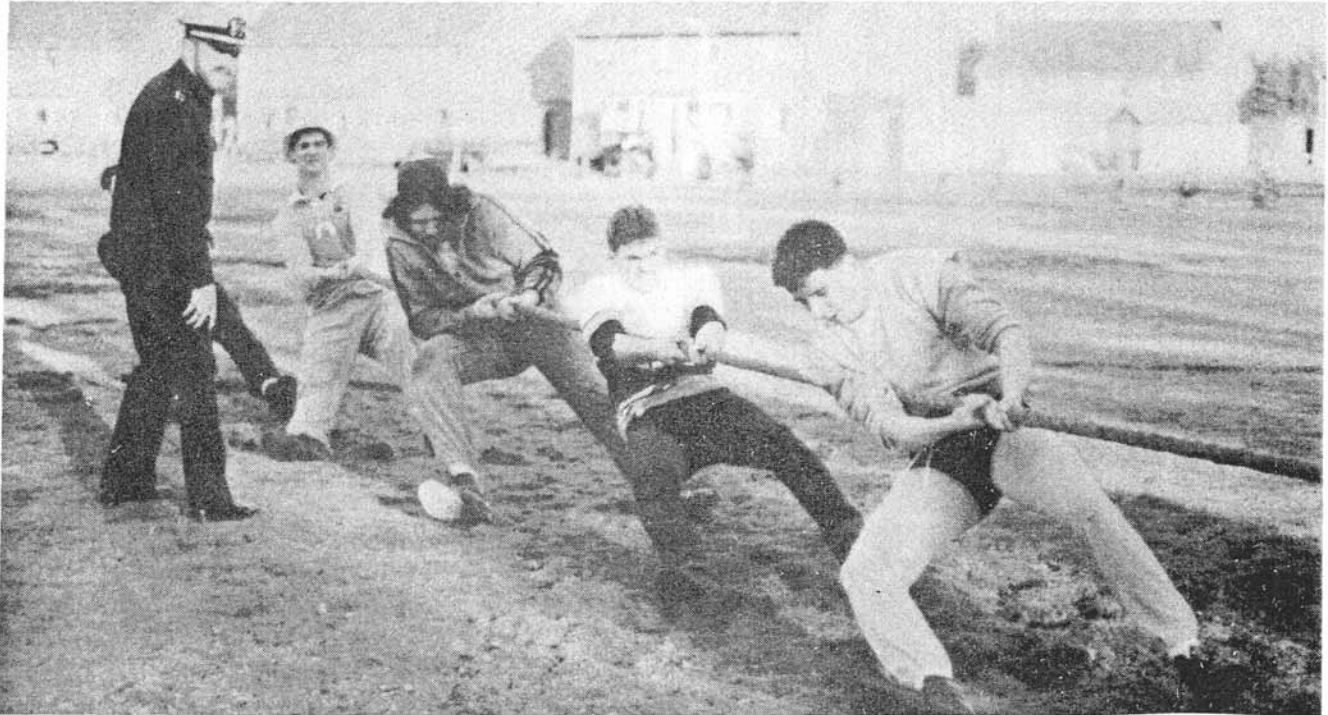
What was the first naval battle in which ships of the opposing fleets didn't see each other?—The Battle of the Coral Sea, in the spring of 1942. The Japanese were moving south to attack Port Moresby with a pair of carriers and a landing force. We sent the USS LEXINGTON and YORKTOWN to stop them. The battle ended in a tactical victory for the Japanese, as they sank a major carrier, the LEXINGTON, and several other smaller ships, with the loss of a seaplane carrier and the air wing from the large carrier ZUIKAKU for themselves. The YORKTOWN was heavily damaged, but was repaired in time for the critical battle of Midway, while the ZUIKAKU, which was scheduled to be there didn't make it, because she was training a new air wing. The Japanese thrust to the south was halted, and never resumed, so the strategic advantage was to the Americans.



CONGRATULATIONS---MS1 Pedro C. CACHAPER was recently sworn in as a U.S. citizen during a ceremony that took place in Norfolk, VA. During the interviews, he was asked: What is the highest law in the land? What do the President, Congress and Supreme Court do? And he cited the preamble to the Constitution. Pete, who is originally from San Felipe, Phillipines, enlisted in the Navy on 26 June 1964. Pete said, "The day I was sworn in as a U.S. citizen is a day I will remember the rest of my life and I am proud to be an American citizen." His main reason for attaining his citizenship is the freedom that the American people have. From all of us at NSGAE, Congratulations.



INTRAMURAL DARTS CHAMPIONS - "DAYWORKERS" ---
Standing, left to right are: CTA3 David LANEY, CM3 Jim WILLIAMS, CTA1 Gary GENTLE, CTA2 Steve AREL, CTASN Bill BAUGHUM, CTA2 Bob TRIGIANO and CTASN Scott HAWKINS. Kneeling in front are: MS2 Tom CLSON and CM3 Kevin LEHMAN.



EXPRESSIONS TELL IT ALL---During one of the many tug of war practices, the team gets in shape for the competition that lays ahead. Front to rear are PFC Ronald CRAFT, PFC Jeffery HERRON, David COLE, CTT3 Tim BUTTERS and CTMC Gary Ferstler. Coaching is LT David SHIMP.

MORE ATHLETES SOUGHT

HIGHLAND GAMES SEASON COMING SOON

By LT D. K. SHIMP, Tug of War Team Coach

Few activities during the summer in Scotland can rival the color and tradition of the Highland Games—Bagpipes, Highland dancing and athletic competitions all present fascinating and memorable sights and sounds for those who turn out to watch. For those who may want to more than just watch, RAF Edzell offers unique opportunities to participate. Track and tug-of-war teams are fielded in most of the local games and galas. In addition, both teams compete at the British Service Championships during the Royal Braemar Gathering, the premier of the Highland Gatherings, attended by H.M. The Queen and most members of the Royal Family.

The track team is coordinated by SGT Jones, Company B, and runners for all distances and cross country are encouraged to turn out to represent the base. Practice will begin soon.

The tug-of-war team has been practicing since January, but new recruits are always welcome. In addition to Braemar and numerous local games, we also represent all U.S. Forces at the Royal Tournament, London's great Military Tattoo. This event is weight limited—so even lighter men have an important place on our squad. We left the 1981 Tournament victorious over the Royal Navy Champions by a 9 to 0 margin; we

are confident of returning even stronger this year and attacking the RAF and Army with equal vigor. Don't come out if you aren't willing to work hard and spend some long hours in training. If you want to be part of a winning team and some good times this summer, we practice at 1600 every Monday and Thursday on the Edzell housing area field by the Langstrath.

With the exception of the service events, dependents and British civilians are also eligible for the base teams. So, military or civilian, big or small, there is a place for you in tug-of-war or track. Don't count yourself out!! For more information, contact me in COMM at ext 245, or SGT Jones at ext 250.

Intramural Volleyball Standings (as of 9 March 82)

1st Team No. 2—20/50	5-1
2nd Team No. 6—CPO/OFF	3-1
3rd Team No. 5—80 Dept.	2-2
4th Team No. 4—Air Force	1-2
4th Team No. 7—Co "B"	TIE
6th Team No. 8—P.W.	0-1
7th Team No. 1—DWP	0-3



NOREUR QUALIFYING DARTS TOURNAMENT-- Winners are (L to R) CT11 Edward SHOEMAKER (1st), CMSGT Donald TATE (2nd), CTT1 Glenn MERIDITH (3rd), and CTA1 Gary GENTLE (4th).



'The tartan dart'

By CHIEF TATE (USAF)

The biggest event of this last month was the Base Tournament, which was held on 6 March. This was the tournament which was to pick the team that Edzell would send to NOREUR this year.

The winner of the tournament this year came out of 31 Division and was CT11 E. L. Shoemaker. All through the tournament he threw a solid steady brand of darts. His only loss was to Chief Tate in the winner's bracket and he avenged that loss with a convincing double win over Chief Tate in the finals. In the seventh game of the final match he dumped a solid double twelve to wrap up the tournament. During his path to the championship he threw a total of 45 ton or better shots. Nice darts.

Shoemaker also had the highest out of the day at 100. Other high finishers were Baughcum at 87 and Redmond at 70. The following players had over ten Ton-plus shots; Tate with 22, Hawkins with 16, Meridith with 15, Gentle with 13 and Redmond with 11.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away the following individuals ended up on top of the heap and will go to the NOREUR tournament. First place went to Shoemaker, Second place went to Tate, Third place went to Meridith and Fourth place went to Gentle. In fifth place (along with the honor of being first alternate) was Scott Hawkins.

Well it looks like the Intramural Darts league is already over for this year with the Day Workers coming out on top. For second place there was a fourway tie with the tie being broken by counting match points. In this battle, the Chiefs and Officers came out on top and took second place with 76 points. Following right behind them was the Air Force with 71 points. Next in fourth place was the 20/50 Team A with 62 points. In

fifth place was 80 Department with 58 points. Next came the Co. B Marines in sixth place and in seventh place we find 20/50 Department Team B.

A lot of people had a lot of fun in this league and I hope that we will see the league going again next year with even more people involved in the program.

During this last month the women's team has been struggling along in the lower half of the league with only a couple of weeks left in the season it doesn't look like we will see them on top of the league this year. Better luck next year. This months Ton-Plus shooters are Phyllis Rathbun, Liz Scerbo and Isobel Moats. Nice going gals and keep it up during the end of the season tournaments when it really counts. When the season is over all of the gals will be participating in the league tournament held in Montrose to determine the best shooters in Montrose. Good Luck Gals.

Captain's Cup Standings After Darts League/Tournament

1st—CPO/OFF	68 points
2nd—CO"B"	47 points
3rd—20/50	46 points
4th—DWP	40 points
5th—31/34	35 points
6th—Air Force	24 points
7th—80 Dept.	20 points
8th—SPECCOMM	0 points
9th—32/33	0 points





Welcome Aboard!



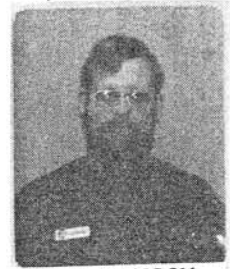
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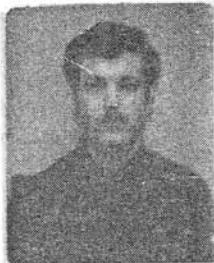
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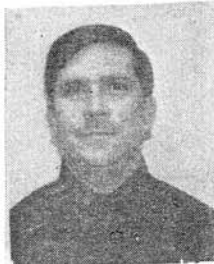
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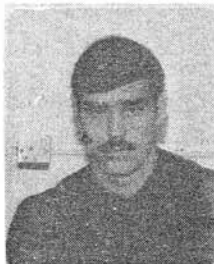
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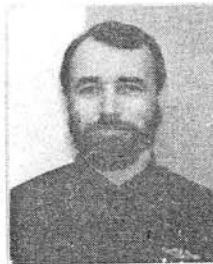
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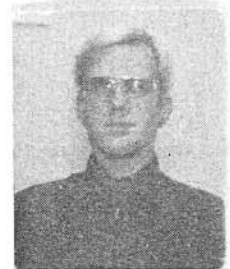
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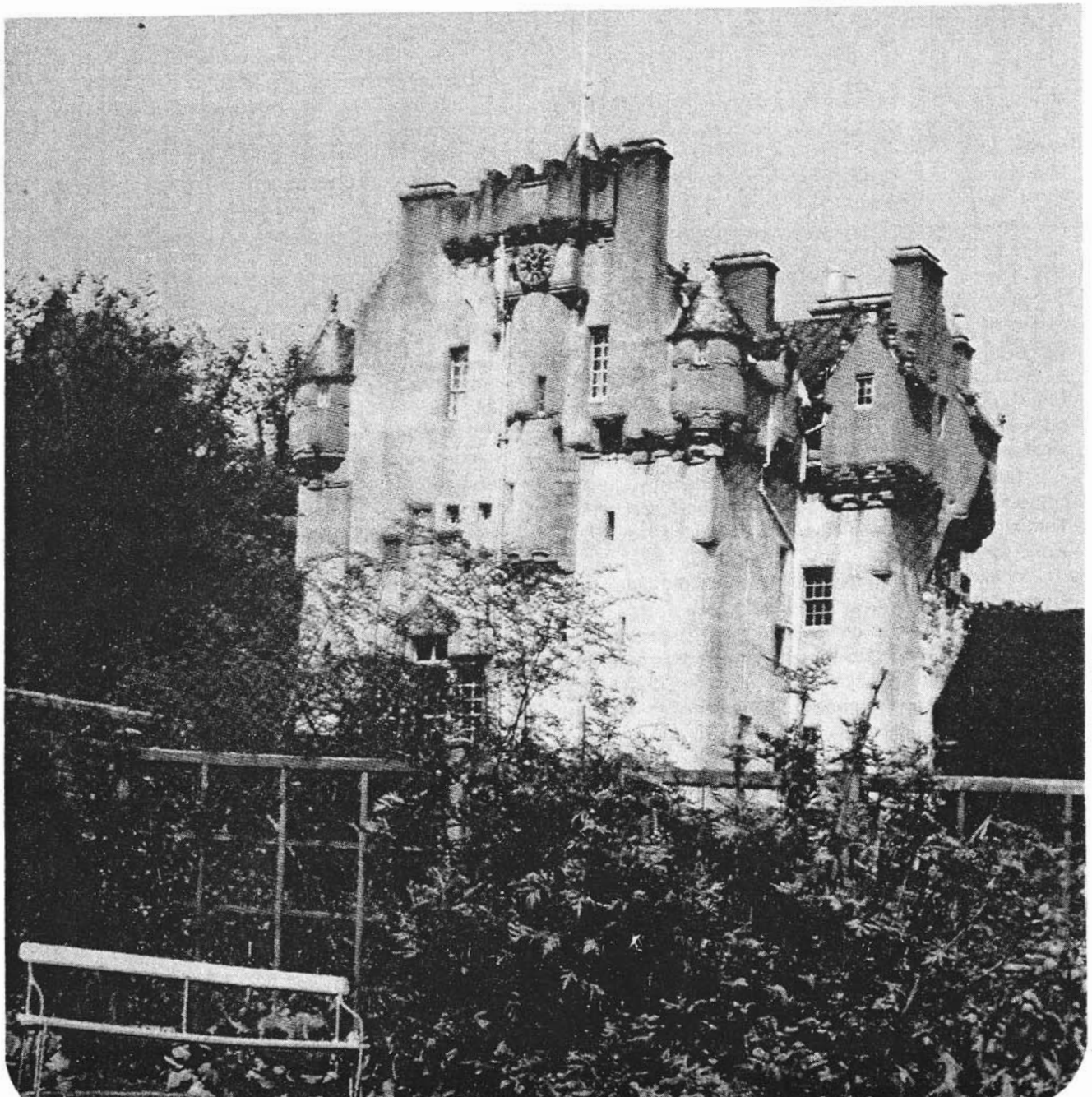


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~Key to living~

By MarDelle BARNETT

The key to living isn't taken from the outside but the inside of oneself. Leaving the child behind and growing up is painful to everyone, some more than others. To get help in the time of need can be the most important step ever taken in a lifetime. By help I mean counseling. Here on base CAAC is the place to go.

Telling a friend something in confidence doesn't always mean the secret will stay confidential. The counselors at CAAC are bound by rules and must obey these rules of confidentiality if they are to keep their credibility. Feeling free to talk about anything with no judgement of right or wrong can leave the mind feeling as if a brick has just been lifted off.

Knowing no locks are on the doors a person may walk in or out anytime. True, CAAC is a place to dry out and learn about alcohol/drugs, but this isn't the only thing they do. Counseling in terms of talking about a problem can be a big help when you feel as if there is no where else to turn.

Remember having the attitude of 'I can do anything', when going through boot camp? After a period of time this seems to fade and turning to an outlet of sort is necessary in order to survive.

I found alcohol a great boost. Alcohol lets the mind forget, at least for a short amount of time. Forgetting, however, is not a way of dealing with feelings, after the alcohol wears off; the problems are still around.

Talking about a problem lets the necessary feelings come out so the problem will not come back and haunt. Turning to alcohol is a common problem all over the world today.

When alcohol gets out of hand did you ever wonder what can be done to help.

I found CAAC a big help. From my personal experience in CAAC, the 28 days are very exhausting, both mentally and physically, and it's a very demanding and controlled environment. This controlled environment removes individuals from their normal everyday routine and places them on an unfamiliar, and strictly enforced, schedule within a limited area. Upon asking for help, a screening, done by CAAC, is the first step in receiving help.

C.O.mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE.

It is essential that every member of this Command, regardless of his job, be security conscious. Through loose talk, carelessness, or disregard for security procedures any of us could cause great damage to our national security. Be vigilant to prevent the compromise of classified information.

Class can only start after the necessary paperwork is filled out. Therefore, the group starts to arrive Thursday or Friday before the course starting date of the following Monday.

Medical has to perform interviews and minor physicals on each person entering CAAC. Also, an interview by one of the counselors is done after a questionnaire is filled out. CAAC has to know a little background of everyone's life so that the best possible understanding of each person is obtained.

An autobiography along with a number of reading assignments is given over the weekend. Everytime a reading assignment is given a written report of understanding is also due.

A relaxing moment never seems to appear until the course is over. You are constantly learning and/or discovering something about yourself.

Military regulations aren't tossed out the window either. They are just added to CAAC's curriculum. Squared away uniforms are a must. Orders must be obeyed, rank does not always have its privilege. However, a group leader, regardless of rank, is chosen by the counselors to take charge during their absence. The group leader is part of the chain of command.

Group (a common name given to the conglomeration of individuals presently going through CAAC) is run on a first name basis, including the counselors, with the only exception being the Chief. Even if a seaman is picked as a group leader and there is a Chief in the group at the time, he/she must also learn how to take orders. Just as the seaman has to learn to deal with the responsibilities, so do the Chiefs. It is all part of the program.

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Ceilidh ~ Host Nation Month extravaganza

One month ago you may have been asked, "Are you attending the Ceilidh?", and one month ago you probably answered, "What's a Ceilidh?"

Well, by now most of us have learned the correct pronunciation (kalee) and what it means because on Saturday, the third of April we attended RAF Edzell's first Ceilidh.

It was one of the largest, if not the largest, party ever organized and attended at Edzell. The last days before the Ceilidh brought phone calls and people to the Public Affairs Office to purchase tickets, but, alas, there were none to be found; not even for Chiefs and Officers. The event was sold out, which meant over 500 people would be attending, including 30 performers and 30 honoured guests.

The majestic and beautiful sound of bagpipes could be heard emanating from the base gymnasium as you entered which made one realize the fine artistry of Scottish music and tradition.

Arriving promptly at 7:30, amazingly, there were few available seats and the Ceilidh was in full swing.

Everyone in attendance enjoyed fine Scottish entertainment throughout the evening. There were a host of talented performers, including singers, dancers and musicians accompanied by Angus Cameron's Broadcasting Band. The performers were mainly British employees of the base and a few Americans who have mastered the arts of the Scottish. Between perfor-



mances, the band provided dance music for those accomplished Scottish and American dancers and for those audacious enough to try. And for those of us who enjoyed "kicking up our heels" on the table and just watching, that certainly provided excellent entertainment, especially as the evening progressed. Seriously, I was astonished at the number of Americans who danced the Scottish waltzes and country dances with complete knowledge and confidence, and moreso, at the grace and beauty of the Scottish people, as they danced to their favorites.

Of the 14 British civilian employees who have completed 20 years service at RAF Edzell, 11 were present to participate in a ceremony in their honour.

When a profit, which was unexpected, was made in the raffle, the decision was made to donate the £80.00 in excess to the Edzell Village Improvement Society.

The Ceilidh was staged through the combined efforts of some 40 volunteers, headed by the Public Affairs Officer, CTTC V. L. Brown and Community Relations Advisor, Mrs E. Morton. Its success was due in no small part to the tireless efforts of CTA1 Terry Bond and CTM1 Tim Weir. The EDF provided super stovies and the EM(O) operated the bars.

The Ceilidh provided a rousing end to the very successful RAF Edzell Host Nation Month activities which featured several guest speakers, tours of local establishments, films of Scotland, Scottish and American meals in the Enlisted Dining Facility, Scottish and American musical entertainment, hillwalking and a Scottish-American Cub Scout Pinewood Derby.

Thank you for making Scotland feel so much like home this month!

Reenlistments, reenlistments, & more reenlistments

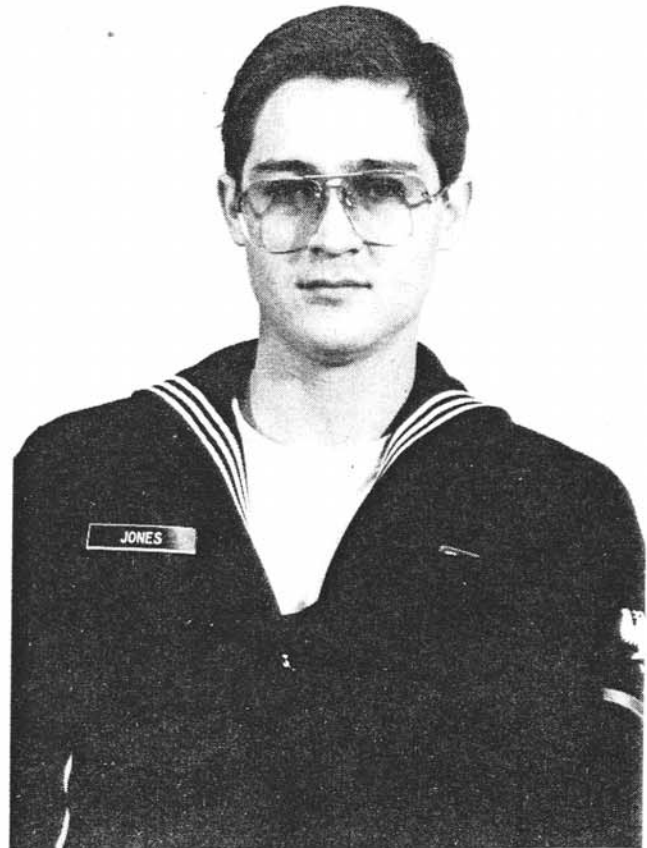


~In the photos~

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS AND THEIR RECENT REENLISTMENT---In the photos, L to R in sequence, are CTT2 John P. CARROLL, RM2 Deborah E. SCHUSTERMAN, CTOC Gary L. WILLIS, CTM2 Nancy R. LLOYD, HM2 June C. HOUSTON and CTM3 David W. ALVERSON.



Marine of the Quarter
CPL Ronald Craft



Operator of the Quarter
CTT3 Phillip Jones

To recognize our top performers we have started an Operator of the Quarter program. CTT3 Philip Ronald Jones of Norfolk, Virginia, became the charter member. At work, Petty Officer Jones has mastered Project Landway, not to mention fulfilling collateral roles such as member of the Color Guard and Section One's NEGDEF team. He recently joined the Brechin Ski Club but he hasn't yet discovered the thrill of skiing down Ben Nevis. Phil's tall, thin, ingenuous appearance, and his ever-present charming smile have won him many women friends, and he somehow got the reputation of best dressed third class in the Division. Phil's excellent appearance at inspections, his consistently fine work performance, and his interest in—and support of—all of the Division's projects earned him the Operator of the Quarter award. Phil also studies for University of Maryland courses and takes DANTES exams for college credit so he can obtain his degree and apply for officerhood. If becoming an officer doesn't suit him, perhaps he might realize his other ambition: he once saw a TV program about sumo wrestling and ever since has fantasized about it.

» Promotions «

CTT2 Victor BERNARDI
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 CT03 Ronald MITSCHER
 CTMSN Philip ROBINSON
 CTOSN Don RANDOLPH



SRB = a reenlistment incentive

By CTA1 Maureen GEBBIA

The Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) is a retention incentive paid to members serving in selected ratings and NEC's. The objective is to increase the number of reenlistments in those ratings/NEC's characterized by retention levels insufficient to adequately man the career force.

SRB, when combined with other incentive programs like Guaranteed Duty Assignments (GUARD III), Selective Training and Reenlistment (STAR) and Selective Conversion and Reenlistment (SCORE) have worked extremely well since 1981. The Navy now has more enlisted personnel and increased enlisted pay entitlements (i.e. sea pay, sub pay, flight and hazardous duty pay). In view of the increased manning and recent pay entitlements, CNO, via NAVOP 026/82, has implemented a new policy on early reenlistments and SRB entitlements. SRB is still paid to all SRB eligible personnel however, it has again been revised. Effective 22

March 1982, reenlistments involving SRB are permitted up to three months prior to expiration of active obligated service (EAOS) without CNMPC approval. SRB reenlistments more than three months prior to EAOS will require prior authorization from CNMPC, and authority will be granted only in exceptional cases (i.e. obligated service requirement for orders to transfer overseas).

In light of the new eligibility requirements set forth for SRB it should be remembered that SRB is not, nor has it ever been, guaranteed. It is a management tool for use to retain personnel in critically undermanned ratings. This is not another "bene" Uncle Sam is cutting out, it is still there....only the requirements have changed a little. The Navy offers a myriad of career opportunities for individuals to obtain education, duty assignments, advancement and commission in addition to recent pay increases, the job itself and the pride in a professional career.

CAAC has a lot to offer those in need of assistance

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As the program begins the group is told they must stay together at all times. This turns the group off because when one person leaves the CAAC Building, all must leave. The only exception being the EM(O) when ordering food. After calling in the order one person may go pick it up.

Hanging around in a group lasts at least a week to give the group the feeling of family. It gives all of them a chance to get to know each other and realize sometimes compromising is necessary. Following each other around could last the entire time of the program if the counselors feel it is necessary.

After the 'family' is allowed to separate, then a sign up sheet is available to sign out on. The UPH is off limits except for a phone call with the permission of one of the counselors. The club rules remain basically the same.

Every workday seems like a school day, the type of insituation where rules and regulations stand firm. The wearing of uniforms everyday of the week is required along with minor clean ups with inspections of the areas before class starts daily and major clean up on Thursday afternoons. Physical training is done on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday before lunch.

Classes in the morning consist of different training devices during the four week course. Movies may be shown or even a guest speaker may be brought in. Sometimes a critique from the previous days assignment on what a person has written is included.

In the afternoon, time is set aside to work just as a group. To receive the feeling of closeness a circle is assembled and a problem is openly talked about. This

allows for feedback and/or to give all the group the feeling they're not alone in a given situation.

A lot of times a group member can identify with a similar situation and can give feedback to ease the pain. Learning to talk and cope with feelings without the use of alcohol and/or drugs seems to get easier as the weeks pass by. One must remember, however, this is a controlled environment.

Besides the afternoon talks the group must attend five or six Alcoholic Anonymous (A.A.) meetings weekly. These are held nightly in a number of towns. A.A. meetings usually last for two hours. This also gives the alcoholic a feeling that they're not alone with a problem.

The last weekend and week is spent learning about the outside world and realizing the controlled environment is about to end. Liberty is given on the weekend to do anything one wishes. This includes the club and UPH.

When Monday, of the last week, arrives someone is always ready to talk about their experience in the real world. Somehow reality is always harder to deal with because of all the different personalities. Dealing with people is an on going process.

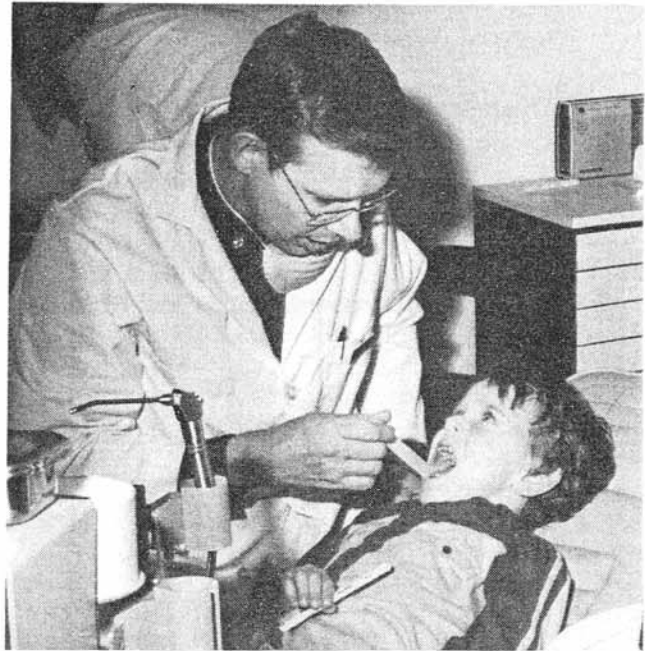
Polishing the best shine possible is done up to the last minute before leaving on Friday. No matter how many times the key seems to be polished it can become dull in a matter of minutes.

The main key to living is to keep your feelings surfaced, talked about, and live each day to the fullest amount of happiness. This way the inside of oneself has charge of the key to living. Remember, without pain one can not grow.

Children's Dental Health Week Learning to keep their pearly whites white

Children's Dental Health Week was held at RAF Edzell the 24 - 26 of March, through the combined efforts of the Preschool, Halsey School and Dental staff. The festivities were kicked off by Petty Officer Stephen Houston and Dr Wood visiting both schools and discussing with the classes dental health, proper oral hygiene, proper nutrition and the prevention of dental problems. In additions, many other tangential subjects were discussed, such as sharks teeth?

The children were bussed to the dental clinic under the watchful supervision of super trooper Terry Bell (Schaffer), who deserves a special thank you for her time and some R and R. May we suggest a fun filled trip to Orlando. While at the dental clinic the children sud-



denly succumbed to the dreadful pink-mouth syndrome. Under the scrutinizing vigilance of the anti-plaque squad, Deb, The Jeatter, Donna Jean, Tama-Tuck, Dr Wood and Dr Lynch, the wicked plaque was brushed and flossed away. Following this some of Dr Lynch's home brew special fluoride was administered. This concoction, billed as guaranteed to take the wind our of your whistle, was not a disappointment. Then it was Dr Wood's and Lynch's turn to get in the act and see if those sweeties and plaque had made any irreversible changes in the pearly whites of the kiddos. That is, the children were examined for cavities.

It was felt by all participating that Children's Dental Health Week had been a beneficial experience. Many thanks to the staff from the Preschool and Halsey School for putting up with disruptions to the normal class room routine.

Did you know?

By CT11 R. L. BROENE

Where portholes came from?—They have nothing to do with the port side of a ship. The word came into use in the 1400's when King Henry VI of England put large cannon on his ships. They were too big to simply mount in the forecastles or aftercastles, and were arranged along the deck in rows on each side. The problem was that the sides of the ships had to be pierced for the guns to be fired, and permanent holes tend to reduce seaworthiness. A Frenchman came up with the idea of holes which could be covered with doors, or "porte", as the word is in French. Eventually porte holes or portholes came to mean any opening in the side of a ship that could be covered in heavy weather.

Where the term "knot" as a measurement of speed came from?—To measure the speed of sailing ships, a chip of wood in the shape of a piece of pie was thrown over the stern. Attached to it was a piece of line, with knots tied at 47.33 foot intervals. The line was allowed to run for 28 seconds, and the knots that had passed over the stern were counted. A similar system is still used in large ship like carriers when they are coming alongside a pier or dock. They are moving so slowly that instruments cannot get a good reading. So one sailor forward drops a piece of wood into the water, and another sailor farther aft measures the time it takes to get to his location, using a stopwatch, and the ship's speed is calculated.

Scottish-American Pinewood Derby

By Jane GARRETT

A unique event took place at RAF Edzell on Sunday, 28 March. For those who heard the cheering crowd in the Station Gym, and wondered why the Base had been invaded by Scottish and American Cub Scouts, what was taking place was the First Annual Scottish-American Pinewood Derby. American Cub Scout Pack 585, RAF Edzell, hosted nine Scottish packs, and an American pack to a Derby Day that rivaled Ascot for color and enthusiasm. Over 100 boys and leaders, many wearing colorful tartans, converged on the Base from as far away as Aberdeen and Edinburgh.

This was not a Derby of horses but of small wooden cars. The Pinewood Derby is an American Cub Scouting tradition, not done by Scottish units. Boys and fathers fashion a car from a 7-inch block of pine wood, and the car—powered by gravity—is raced on a 32-foot wooden track. Pack 585 was seeking a uniquely American way to return the hospitality shown the pack on many occasions by Scottish units. Because we could not entertain packs of up to 50 boys during our den or pack meeting, the Derby gave us the chance to have Scottish friends come to the Base and participate in this traditional American scouting event. And what better way to add to the celebrations of the 75th Anniversary of World Scouting?

Prior to the race Pack 585 gave each Scottish pack three car kits to be raced by a team of six boys. All units responded with overwhelming enthusiasm, and leaders reported all boys were eager to participate. In addition, American Pack 248, Aberdeen, was most excited to



AND THE FIRST PLACE WINNER WAS---Alex GARRETT, Pack 585, (Scout farthest right with the hat on) accepts awards as some of the Scottish Scouts look on.



have its Pack winners join in the race. Scottish units participating along with Packs 585 and 248 were: 1st Barry (3rd Angus), 1st Brechin (Monday Group), 1st Brechin (Thursday Group), 1st Carmyllie (40th Angus), 26th Haymarket (Edinburgh), Edzell (55th Angus), 1st Laurencekirk, 1st Montrose, and the 57th Perthshire (Wednesday Group), Blairgowrie.

While Race Day dawned cold and cloudy, enthusiasm for the event kept everyone warm. The Gym was bedecked in racing flags and paper Scout badges. In the center were the track, scoreboard, and tables displaying cars and trophies. All were under the watchful eye of Paddington Cubby, Pack 585's new mascot. Visitors to the Base were met by Girl Scouts of Junior Troops 14 and 62, and Cadette Troop 109, who directed traffic and answered visitor enquiries. (One Cub in Brechin was moved to write a story about the Girls in Green and the Derby for his school class essay?) On entering the gym everyone was required to have the cars weighed and measured. Helping Pack 585 parents with this marathon task were Cadettes of Girl Scout Troop 92. For cars not quite up to specifications, a Pit Crew of 585 Dads assisted the visitors. There was even a "spare" car for the Edinburgh team, who had left one car behind. They were "rescued" by Mr Brian Jolly, of the Base Housing Office, who had brought a spare car for his team, the 1st Montrose.

Master of Ceremonies Tom Reglein, Base Scout Liaison Officer, began the day's events by teaching the crowd the Pinewood Derby Song, sung to the tune of Camptown Races (do-dah, do-dah). After an Opening Ceremony of National Anthems, each pack was introduced, as well as guests and judges. Judging the races were CDR F.P. Cleary, Executive Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group, Edzell, and Mr Gavin Drummond, Area Commissioner, Angus (Scottish Scout

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Association). Other special guests included Mrs Gladys Thompson, Assistant Area Commissioner, Angus; Mrs Clare Frost, Assistant District Commissioner (ADC), Montrose District; Mrs Norah Christie, ADC, Brechin District; and Mrs Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor, RAF Edzell. Racing was then under way, at a furious pace. Each pack cheered their team on with yells and applause, interspersed with crazy applause stunts such as the Watermelon cheer. Racing was double elimination, with a total of 70 races run by the end of the Day.

Almost before anyone realized it, racing was half-way over, and it was cookie time. During this break, the crowd was led in songs and stunts by Mr Ian Roy, Group Scout Leader, 1st Barry (3rd Angus), and MC Reglein. A popular song was the Australian tune, "Gin Gan Goolie Goolie". Mr Roy, attired in the Red Robertson tartan worn by the 1st Barry group proved to be quite a hit with the audience.

Then it was down to the finals. Ten more races and it was time to announce the winners. A surprise was in store for everyone as the awards were presented by AKELA, Chief of the WEBELOS Tribe (Mr Burke Adams, Educational Programs Administrator, DOD

Schools, in full Indian costume). Not unexpectedly, the more experienced Americans took the top three places. However, both Scottish leaders and Cubs have promised a "comeback" next year, as they have learned many secrets of Pinewood Derby racing during this first derby. Race winners were, First Place—Alex Garrett (Pack 585); Second Place—Eric Cook (Pack 585); Third Place—Scott Sharrer (Pack 248). In the Design category, judges were faced with a difficult choice. 36 cars were entered, all outstanding in appearance and unique in design. The Design Award went to the 57th Perthshire's red, white and blue wedge, raced by Alan Thresh and Jock McKechnie. Well done, 57th!

To close out the day, Cubs and leaders gave the Cub Scout Promise for their respective countries. Everyone proceeded to the Enlisted Dining Facility for the evening meal. As fast as the boys ran and ate, racing must have been good for appetites! After the meal, good-byes were said, punctuated with many promises for next year's return "match". Old friendships had been renewed, and many new ones were made. The Universality of the Scouting movement had once again been demonstrated. And if anyone has doubts about the success of this First Derby, come around for the Second Pinewood, Scottish-American style, same time next year.



On Saturday, April 3rd, Edzell Base Brownie Troop 63 held their Fly-Up Ceremony for eight girls ready to move on to Girl Scouts. Wendy Shafer, Amy Czarnecki, Helen Madina, Jill Leas, Nikki Burke, Zarafet Babel, Tammy Hadden and Kelly Whitten, all third grade students at Halsey School, bridged the gap from Brownie to Junior Girl Scout by shedding their Brownie beanies and donning fly-up wings and a Girl Scout pin. They were welcomed into the world of Girl Scouting by a "Big Sister" from Edzell Base Junior Troop 62 and their leader Mrs Lala Young.

Family and friends of girls from both troops were treated to refreshments after the ceremony. The baked goods served were prepared by the girls from Troop 62.



Cadette Girl Scouts

The Edzell Cadette Girl Scouts would like to thank everyone who sponsored them for their "Marathon Disco" and all the kind folks who donated not only their sponsorship but also their time, to act as chaperones. It was a long twelve hours but the girls, along with the boys from Edzell's Boy Scout Troop, kept moving till the bitter end.

Keeping ourselves busy, we also held a bake sale the 3rd of April in the Community Center. With a little friendly persuasion, passers-by gladly donated for a variety of baked goods. The Cadettes would like to thank all those wonderful people who donated baked goods. We couldn't have done it without you!

Profits from the disco and bake sale will be donated to the Limb Fitting Center in Broughty Ferry.

Well, not much more news to spread around except a hello to all from the new leaders, Chris Wilson and Cathy Buhman. So a cheery good bye from Bonnie Scotland. P.S. New girls are always welcome.

Comm Dept. notes

50 Department's Communicator of the Month for March was CTO2 James P. Lynch. Petty Officer Lynch's selection was based on his exceptional performance as a Streamliner Computer Supervisor. 50 Department's selectee was born on October the 26th, 1945 in New Haven, Connecticut and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in December of 1965. From December 1965 until December 1967, he served with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia; Camp Pendelton, California; Camp Lejune, North Carolina; and with the 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion in the Republic of Vietnam. Petty Officer Lynch enlisted in the U.S. Navy in February of 1975, and has been stationed at NTTC Corry Station; CINCLANTFLT Norfolk, Virginia; and onboard the USS ALBANY as a member of COMSECONDFLT's Staff. He reported to NSGA Edzell from COMSECONDFLT in January of 1981. Petty Officer Lynch possesses the Vietnam Service Medal, RVN Campaign Medal, and the Marksman Badge



(M-14). Well done to Petty Officer Lynch both for his selection as Communicator of the Month and his decision to make the Navy his career.

Edzell says cheerio to three Seabees

By EA2 LOGAN

The month of May will be seeing three Seabees leaving with only one replacement. We will be saying farewell to UT1 Bailey, CM2 Kinlaw, and CM2 Lehman whilst hailing UT1 Johnson reporting from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Utilitiesman 1st Class Bob Bailey has been active in the Rod and Gun Club since his arrival in October of 1978 and was selected President in 1980. He has been active in most sports. UT1 Bailey has been seen mostly in housing working with heaters and refrigerators. For working constantly during the cold spell earlier this year with bursting and leaking pipes, he received the Navy Achievement Medal. UT1 Bailey and his wife, Shirley were active in the Chapel of Faith on base. He, his wife and three children will be reporting to NCTC Gulfport, where UT1 Bailey will serve as an instructor for Utilitiesman School.

Construction Mechanic 2nd Class Hal Kinlaw reported on board in July of 1979 from NMCB 40, homeported in Port Hueneme, California. He was active in most sports and last basketball season organized a dayworkers team. He served on the EM(O) Advisory Board and showed sincere interest in activities on base. Following CM. C-1 Advanced Mechanics School at Port Hueneme, Hal, his wife, Tony, and their two children report to ACB1 (Amphibious Construction Battalion 1) in San Diego, California.

CM2 Lehman reported to Public Works in November of 1980. He has been active in most sports. He is presently participating on the Base Volleyball Team. CM2 Lehman and UT1 Bailey were on the Dayworkers Darts Team which received 1st place this

year. CM2 Lehman will be reporting to Great Lakes Illinois for Stationary Diesel Engineman Mechanic School. From there he will reporting to COMNAVSUPP for Antarctica at Port Hueneme and then, hopefully, on to the "ICE".

The best to you all and a bonnie farewell!!

7-8-9 Association

By CPO SWINFORD

Our March Lunch was well attended with our guest speaker Mrs Betty Morton giving a very interesting talk on British Kings and Queens. March was a busy month for members being involved in the Brechin British Legion Fair which in total raised £1500 for the Erskine Hospital. On Sunday March 14th we entertained Brechin Bowls Club members to a highly successful Ten Pin Bowling afternoon followed by a games night in the C.M.O. The link which we formed with them last year was strengthened and we look forward to visiting their bowling green shortly.

Mark your diaries. Saturday 29th May we will again be running a stall at the Round Table Fair in Brechin Public Park under the watchful eye of CTTCS Scerbo. In addition the association is looking into the possibility of running a disco for base kids in the CMO. Watch the press for details.

Finally the association now has 2 bells...one old, one new... Thanks O.A....the next thing we get back is the Tartan Crown.

News and views from 31 Division

By CTR2 Steve FRY

Congratulations to CT11 Kevin Young and CPL Paul Morrison upon being awarded 31 Division's first "Cryptologist of the Quarter" award. The award was formalized to recognize those individuals who put forth that extra effort in accomplishing our mission and that of the United States overall. Yes, ability, knowledge and training is what separates (sorry ladies) the men from the boys. Petty Officer Young has an extensive background in the Direct Support aspect of our job serving aboard surface, subsurface and air platforms. As a 31 Division analyst, Petty Officer Young's performance is always outstanding. CPL Morrison reported to RAF Edzell after graduating with honors at "R" Branch School in Pensacola, Florida. His desire to maintain the highest standards of performance, on and off duty, has led to receiving this award. CPL Morrison's off duty relations with our host nationals is above reproach, as evidenced by his receiving a letter of appreciation from the Chief Constable of Dundee and from the Brechin Society.

A hearty congratulations is extended to SSGT C. T. Basel, SSGT Ira C. Brown, SGT Frank Domsle and LCPL Storm McNeil upon promotion to their present rank. Best wishes to SSGT Larry Willet and Alison Hutson upon the announcement of their engagement. Also, on 24 March SGT Domsle, CPL Gannon, CPL Brewer and LCPL McNeil responded to what was believed to be an actual base fire alert. It turned out that the fire alert was an area-wide drill being conducted by local fire brigades. Although there was no fire...there could have been! The concern and rapid response to an emergency situation by these Marines is highly commendable. If a real need ever does arise, it's nice to know we have such a high caliber of people onboard. Thanks!

Well done to CTR2 Tim White upon receiving the Bronze Award for manual morse proficiency. New faces



Cryptologist of the Quarter

Congratulations to CPL Paul MORRISON (L to R) and CT11 Kevin YOUNG.

around the division include CTA2 Jack Rase reporting from USS Blue Ridge and CTR3's Jeff and Lori Hankins and their new baby daughter Rachael reporting from San Vito, Italy. Welcome Aboard and best wishes for an exciting and rewarding tour at the "Showcase of the Security Group", USNSGA Edzell!

Speaking of community relations, the patients at Stracathro Hospital will have a brighter day after listening to Radio North Angus' new disc jockey CT11 Greg Waugh. Greg replaces 31 Division's own CT11 Alan Taylor who leaves in April for duty in sunny Sinop. Good luck "Big" Al! The Radio North Angus staff already includes CT11 Frank J. Dubiel and CT11 Bob Broene's wife, Josie. If you've got a friend layed up at Stracathro there's no better way to say "get well soon" than calling up the request line at Stracathro and having a song played for them.

Well, this has been quite a long article, but it just seems like people in 31 Division are really getting out and making the most of their tour. You know, for the past three years I've been....O.K., I'll shut up. Cheerio!

BRAINTEASER QUIZ Answers

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| 1. Oilers | 8. Broncos | 15. Lions | |
| 2. Saints | 9. Vikings | 16. Cowboys | 22. Eagles |
| 3. Jets | 10. Packers | 17. Cardinals | 23. Patriots |
| 4. Bills | 11. Buccaneers | 18. Seahawks | 24. Chargers |
| 5. Stealers | 12. Browns | 19. Giants | 25. Rams |
| 6. 49ers | 13. Dolphins | 20. Bengals | 26. Colts |
| 7. Bears | 14. Redskins | 21. Falcons | 27. Raiders |

NAVCOMMDET

Greetings once again from everyone here at Navcommdet. Since our last article in the Tartan Log we have been visited by our Executive Officer, LCDR Abruzzo from NAVCOMMSTA THURSO. During the visit, a Detachment dinner was held at the Central Hotel in Edzell. It was a combination welcome aboard and farewell dinner as we welcomed the following new arrivals to the division:

RMC Barfield returning from the Fleet Reserve
RM2 Terry Fread returning from Civlant
RM2 Linda Branch via Specommdiv NWEST

At the same time we bid fair winds and following seas to the following individuals:

RM2 Deb Schusterman to Aircrew duty
RM2 Bob Shefler to Specommdiv Iceland
RM2 Anita Krastins to Civlant
ET2 Frank DeClue to USS Wainwright
RM3 James Mathews to Specommdiv Iceland
RM3 Cheryl Strickland to NAVSTA GITMO

Here are some of the events which have transpired in the last couple of months at the NAVCOMMDET: ET2 Wayne Sheppard reenlisted for 6 years for ET C-7 school in San Diego, RM2 Deb Schusterman reenlisted for 6 years for Aircrew duty and RM2 Bob Shefler was awarded his first good conduct. Although we have lost RM3 Mathews to Specommdiv Iceland we still have RM3 Mathews standing watches with section 1. You may ask what sort of magic we have here at Navcommdet where we can transfer someone and still have them standing watches? Actually it wasn't magic at all (or maybe it was), but congratulations are in order for RM3 Laura Hollen and RM3 James Mathews who were married at the RAF Chapel on the 19th of February 1982.

Well, that about wraps up the news from NAVCOMMDET, so until next month, we will say adios.

DET 1, ESE ACTIVATES

A year ago a message was sent from Det 1, ESE to HQ/ESC with the following declaration, "IAW HQ/ESC Special Order GB-35 Det 1, ESE is activated effective 1 April, 1981". This was the official birth announcement of what is now the largest U.S. Air Force unit in Scotland. Beginning with only one officer and one NCO the unit has grown to total of two officers, eighteen enlisted, and three civilians. Along with 36 dependants the total impact on the RAF Edzell community to date has been 59 people.

The first four months of business was conducted from a small office in Building 22 on RAF Edzell until construction of the new site was completed. Early July saw the arrival of a convoy of trucks and personnel bearing the operational components of the new Air Force facility. In a matter of days and amid the flurry of contractors and technicians the site took on the shape of a well planned and designed operational facility.

Classic Wizard

The Dayworkers can now boast of new office spaces in building 340 although moving into them has been slow. By the end of May we'll need a map to know who is in which office.

Classic Wizard would like to extend a hearty farewell to CTTC Frank Reckner who left in March for a tour of duty at NSGA Winter Harbor and to CTT2 Roger Binette who left the Navy to attend school back in the states. Good luck to both of them.

Welcome aboard to CTM3 Clark who joins us from Diego Garcia. We hope his tour here is an enjoyable one.

Time for this writer to humble herself and admit I made an error in the last article. As was reported, CTT2 Pat McKnight's wife had a baby girl in February, but I erroneously reported the wrong date of birth. Therefore, congratulations to the McKnight's for their new baby girl, Elizabeth Ellen, born on the 20th of February. Sorry for the mix-up Pat.

There were two more births to members of 80 Department in March. Congratulations go out to CTT3 Waylon Phillips and his wife for their baby girl, Gemma Lee Ann, born on the 4th of March and to CTM2 Stu Hamling and his wife for their baby girl, Elizabeth Marie, born on the 12th of March.

All of Classic Wizard extends a "Get Well" to CTT2 Mike Fisher who broke his leg while skiing this past month. What a way to get out of work, Mike!!!

Last, but definitely not least this month, 80 Department extends "Best Wishes" to CTT2 John Pardun and CTTSN Regina Carrol who were married at The Chapel of Faith on the 27th of March. Good luck to you both.

Well, that should be all. Be with us next month when I wrap up the happenings of the Mat Shop Dart League. See you then.

That summer was filled with long hours and few days to relax for the Air Force. Administrators and operators alike immediately began a rigid training program that continued, for the most part, through the end of the year. It was not until December that the unit was officially declared fully operational.

As with the opening of any new unit, there have been many visitors to come to look us over. In July we were honored with a visit by our own Commander—Electronic Security Command—Major General Doyle E. Larsen. During his short visit he left us with many words of encouragement and a good feeling about his visit.

It is not only the desire of the Air Force to enjoy the benefits that can be derived from being here, but it is our hope to contribute as much as we can to making life at RAF Edzell as pleasant and enjoyable as possible.

On the road to Edzell

A hearty "Welcome Aboard" greeted seven members of the Naval Reserve Security Group Activity Edzell 505 from Buffalo, New York on their first full day at RAF Edzell. The members, LCDR Martin Heavey, ENS James Seguin, CTM1 Roy Duff, CTR1 Wayne Sorrentino, CTT2 Norman Clerc, CTO2 Lucien Perez and CTA2 Gerald Lechner represent the first Edzell Reserve Security Group to perform its active duty for training as a unit at its mobilization site.

This was not an easy task to coordinate. LCDR Heavey worked closely with the Commanding Officer of the Buffalo, New York Reserve Center and the Buffalo ACDUTRA Coordinator in arranging the deployment. Coordination and assistance was also provided by the Regional Active Duty Cryptologic Officer.

According to LCDR Heavey, "Getting to Edzell was the hardest part". But they persevered through changing flights, missed flights, lost luggage and jet lag. Once they got to Edzell it was a whole new story. LCDR Heavey reported that check-in was fast and efficient and that the excellent support provided by base personnel allowed them to get right to work on their mission. They proceeded to integrate into the various Departments and functions of their ratings. As they became more adjusted to the day to day routine, they were made to feel like "family".

NRSGA Edzell 505's parting message was; "The training we received was meaningful and thorough. RAF Edzell has every right to be proud of its operation and its personnel. They show a uniqueness that is SECURITY GROUP. This was an ACDUTRA that will not be forgotten. THANK YOU RAF EDZELL!"



Annual Easter Egg Hunt

This precious little Easter egg hunter is all eyes in search of her next find. Kids of all ages turned up for this annual fun-filled event sponsored by 50 Department. All the eggs were soon found and stashed in the kids baskets in hopes of claiming a prize.



CTT2 Beth A. Baker
34 Division
Operator of the Month

Essay contest

Leadership: What it means to me.

The 7-8-9 Association is sponsoring an essay contest. Why enter? There are undoubtedly countless reasons. Probably, the power of the written word and the opportunity to express your views would be among them.

All Active Duty military attached to RAF Edzell or tenant activities are eligible to compete. Additional ground rules are: Originality (of course), approximately 250 to 300 words, typed or neatly written and submitted by 18 June 1982. Judges for the contest will be 7's, 8's and 9's from the association. Two cash prizes will be awarded: 1st prize \$30.00 and 2nd prize \$20.00.

The challenge is offered. Can you meet it? If so prepare your entry and hand carry it to the Public Affairs Office in a sealed envelope, then sweet talk your Division/Department Chief, Gunny or Senior NCO as he or she may be one of the judges.

Prizes will be awarded in conjunction with our annual 4th of July celebration and the winning essay will be published in the Tartan Log.

This may be the only essay you will ever care to write, or it may be a stepping stone to the annual Naval Institute or Freedoms Foundation contests. It's all up to you.

PEACE & FREEDOM

By Chaplain John BYRNE

When the theme of peace and freedom was suggested for the February CHAPEL COURIER, it was noted that this short month is, coincidentally, the birth-month of two of our country's most famous men. These past presidents, Lincoln and Washington, were devoted to peace but adept at war. They dedicated their lives to freedom, but were bound to the regulations of their office.

When you and I think of these stalwart defenders of the nation, we are likely to have a mental picture of confident administrators who handled whatever came their way with poise and courage, and certainly they are well remembered so. But I ask you to recall that famous portrait of Washington praying at Valley Forge, or his comment that from month to month he could not know just how many men he had in the Army, or how deeply the words of Thomas Paine touched him when he read that "These are the times that try men's souls".

In a similar vein, Lincoln had appointed many commanding officers to the Army of the Potomac with little progress in the war; and finally, after settling on Grant, the president was reminded of the general's heavy drinking, and is said to have remarked, "Find out what he drinks and send a barrel-full to each of my generals."

I expect that all heroes have their moments of depression, and these men no less than any other. And aren't we all like that too at some time? Don't we also get fearful, depressed, or intimidated by life? Our fears are not always so well defined as were Washington's or Lincoln's, but they are there. A man fears for his job, a mother for the future of her children. A young man fears responsibilities, fears for his financial stability. And

it's not all imagination, for the truth is that the living of life can be a dangerous or difficult thing.

But like the religious men who preceded us throughout the centuries, we have the confidence of the faith we place in the promises of Christ. "Peace be with you", he bequeathed to the apostles at Pentecost, and he offers the same peace to us today. Men and women under stress throughout the ages need someone or something to calm the troubled waters within, to form a sea of tranquility at the center of life that no external storm can disturb. How wonderful it would be if each of us possessed an inner peace to which we could turn to in good times and in bad, and know that it will always be there. Every person needs that, some serenity of soul to come home to at night and go out from in the morning. Can we get it? You bet we can. Just ask, then live Christ's life in you.

St. Paul gives his personal testimony to the presence of the peaceful effect of Christ's influence in his life when he writes, in his letter to the Philippians, "I have learned to be content in whatever state I am. I know how to be abased, and I know how to abound; in any and all circumstances I have learned the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and want. I can do all things in Him who strengthens me".

When a man knows that about himself and about his Lord, he has a peace and freedom that no earthly adversary can destroy.

*This article by Father BYRNE was reprinted from the CHAPEL COURIER by the request of several people at the Command. Thank you Father BYRNE for the enjoyment of this article.

NEW OFFICE BEARERS---At the monthly Officers Wives Association meeting on 9th March, elections were held for the coming year. The new board members were installed after an association lunch at Balbirnie Mill on April 2nd. President - Pam Schaffer, Vice-President - Carol Lynch, Secretary - Phyllis Ashcroft, Treasurer - Kathy Baryza and Program Chairman - Char. Fitzgerald. Gigi Cole and Julie Cleary are overall advisers to the board.





UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND KUDOS---Recent graduates are (L to R) GYSGT Richard SHELLEY, B.A. Business Management; CTII Billy LANGSTON, B.S. Business Management; and CTTC Robert SCERBO, Magna Cum Laude, B.S. Business Management. MSGT Jerry WHITTEN received a certificate for being on the Dean's List for outstanding scholarship.

BRAINTEASER QUIZ

By MSgt Don PETTYJOHN

To stimulate your brain waves, keep you awake on a boring mid watch, or to just help pass the time, Det 1 provides u with this month's Brainteaser Quiz. Twenty seven (27) American Football Teams are listed below. All you have to do is pick the nickname of the team from

the clues. Here is a gimmee to start you off with:

Clue: Indian Leaders Answer: Chiefs
EASY!!!!—RIGHT??? There are only 27 clues so it should not take you more than 27 minutes to complete the quiz. Good luck!!

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| 1. Lubricators | 11. \$1.00 for corn | 21. Henry's compact |
| 2. Peter and Paul | 12. Sunbathers do it | 22. Protected species |
| 3. 747's | 13. Fish arms for a girl's toy | 23. Washington's fisher goes wild |
| 4. I.O.U.'s | 14. Foolish sunbathers | 24. Credit card user |
| 5. Shoplifters | 15. King of Beasts | 25. Batters |
| 6. 7 squared | 16. Half Bovine—Half Man | 26. Six-shooters |
| 7. Streakers | 17. Fundamental rules | 27. Midnight snackers |
| 8. Equine Rodeo performers | 18. Marine Birds | |
| 9. Six rulers | 19. Uncle's spouse in the Army | |
| 10. Loaders | 20. Type of Tigers | |

See page II of the TARTAN LOG for the answers.



Welcome Aboard!



CTASR LARSON



CTOSA ANDERSON



CTTSA PRENTICE



CTTSN BAYLIS



DT2 RAMSAY



CTT1 MOWERY



CTM3 GOODMAN



MS3 GOODBEAR



CTTSA PRICE



CT12 GREIG



CTRSN KAUTZMAN



CT13 WEIR



CTTSA FRIDAY



CTOSN BLACK

A hearty "welcome aboard" to the individuals shown here, and also to the many new arrivals that are not pictured.

(Photos courtesy of PSD)

On the cover

Crathes Castle

Off A93, 3 miles from Banchory, Kincardineshire

Crathes Castle and its fine gardens are now in the care of the National Trust for Scotland. It had been occupied by the same family, the Burnetts of Leys, since the castle, with its turrets and battlements, was built in the 16th century. When King Robert the Bruce gave the Burnetts the Charter for the land of Leys in 1323 he is said to have given also the ivory Horn of Leys which must never leave the castle. The fine painted ceilings are 16th century and several pieces of furniture also date from this period. The gardens, first laid out in the 18th century are of absorbing interest being divided up into separate units by the massive old yew hedges.



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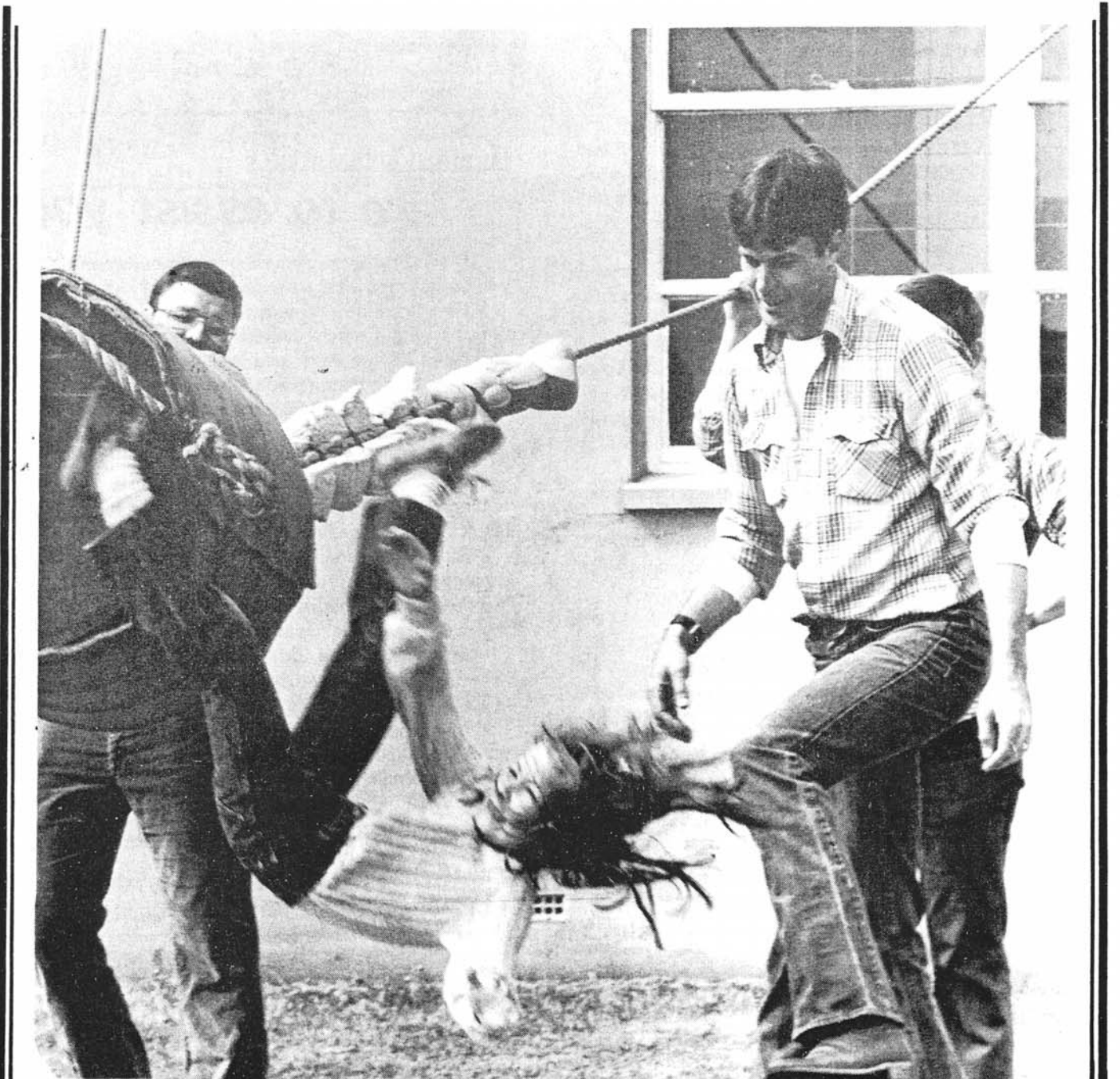


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Edzell receives U.S.N. League London Anglo-Amer. ComRel Award

Edzell was recently named the recipient of the U.S. Navy League London Anglo-American Community Relations Award. The award is presented annually to the unit that is judged to have accomplished the most in the furtherance of British-American community relations. This is the third time that NSGA Edzell has won in the seven year history of the award which, incidentally, is open to all U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps activities in the United Kingdom.

In announcing the selection, Captain Richard C. O'Sullivan, Commander, U.S. Naval Activities, U.K. said, "It is with great pleasure that I extend congratulations to the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell upon their selection as the recipient of the 1981 U.S. Navy League London Anglo-American Community Relations Award. By their varied and effective participation in a multitude of local programs, the men and women of the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell have made a significant contribution to the furtherance of Anglo-American Community Relations. The official and unofficial initiatives made by Naval personnel in Edzell have fostered understanding and interaction between the local populations and the NAVSECGRUACT personnel. All hands are congratulated on their participation and furtherance of Anglo-American relations."

Rear Admiral Paul W. Dillingham, Jr., Commander, Naval Security Group, noted the selection with pleasure and added "The outstanding participation of your personnel in local community relations compliments your consistently outstanding accomplishment of your cryptologic mission."

When asked to comment, Captain Cole said, "We have received this honor as a result of the combined efforts of all base personnel, U.S. and British, military and civilian, and the warm hospitality of our Scottish hosts. It is your award. Congratulations and keep up the good work."



X.O. utreach 

From CDR F.P. CLEARY,

By now most of you have heard that the Command did quite well during the Unit Sweep conducted recently. With over 50% of the Command tested, we had no positives for hard drugs and only 5 for THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. But before we all sit back on our laurals, remember that this sweep was just "temperature taking"; no action, indeed no names could be taken. The alarm was set high. Next time it's for real. We expect to be tasked to conduct random sampling in the not too distant future. Smaller numbers to test will mean better control. Names will be recorded and bell-ringers will get hammered.

Family Ombudsman

Here to assist you

Do you know who your Family Ombudsman is? Do you even know what an Ombudsman is?

First to answer the second question. A Family Ombudsman is an official representative of Navy families and plays an important role in establishing and maintaining good communication between the command and dependents of personnel assigned to the Command. An Ombudsman is appointed to aid Navy families in solving problems by directing them to the Command element that can help, or assisting them in cutting red tape when normal procedures for problem resolution are unsatisfactory.

Since the personnel of RAF Edzell live in three separate housing areas, a Family Ombudsman is appointed to each area; however, you don't have to live in the housing. Your Ombudsman for Edzell is Anita SPAULDING, phone 381; Brechin's Kathy MARTIN, phone 4896; and Inverbervie's Carolyn KAYS, phone 291.

If you have a grievance or suggestion, report it to your Ombudsman for action when you have been unable to obtain satisfaction from the source of the problem. We'll be happy to help in any way we can.

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Angus Gliding Club

An exhilarating & unique experience

By CTTC V. BROWN

Have you ever passed Condor Royal Marine Base outside Arbroath and noticed the gliders in the sky? Have you ever wondered what gliding is like? Why not try it and find out for yourself? I did, and I loved it!

I went out one Sunday afternoon and watched in amazement as the winches reeled in the cables, launching the gliders which then soared silently through the air in a wide circle and floated softly back to the same spot, ready for the next launch.

It looked easy enough, and the students all seemed relaxed when they landed. But I must admit that I was just a wee bit nervous about trying it myself. The launch looked rather steep and abrupt. Also, I wondered what would happen if the cable broke before gaining enough altitude. And then there were the stories about air pockets and cross winds and the suspicious way the instructor sat behind the student in the nose of the glider. Much to my relief, I didn't get a chance to go up that day. I was invited to come back the next evening when there was a group scheduled for "jolly rides".

I tried all day but was unable to find anyone with the gumption to go along, even to provide moral support on the ground. So I went alone and joined a group of total strangers (probably a good idea). While I waited my turn, CTT2 Larry THRASHER of 80 Department, an ardent member of the gliding club, showed me all the ground work which is performed by the club members when they're not in the air themselves. It was very interesting and served to calm my fears.



GLIDING---A beautiful way to fly, smooth as silk from take-off to landing.



NOTHING LIKE A JOLLY RIDE IN A GLIDER---CTTC Vaughn BROWN admits he was a wee bit nervous in the beginning but quickly relaxed and enjoyed the exhilarating and unique sensations of gliding. Once on the ground, Chief BROWN (front) and his instructor wear convincing expressions which say: "There's nothing to it."

Then came my turn. The flight was beautiful, smooth as silk from take-off to landing. I couldn't wait to go again. It must have been very routine for the instructors. They seemed to be getting bored, until one of them did a loop in mid-flight. That started a friendly competition in which each tried to outdo the other. By the time I got up again, they had reached their peak. My second flight consisted of the take-off, three consecutive loops, followed by three stall-turns and ending with a chandelle (a long climbing turn) which brought us in line for our approach and landing. The sensation was unbelievable! It was far better than any roller coaster ride.

By this time it was nearly dark. Very hastily the club members returned the gear to the hangar and took off to their favorite watering hole; all the time debating the speed required to start a loop (roughly 100MPH) and the degree of positive and negative g forces present during a loop.

The Angus Gliding Club is a private organization which utilizes the facilities at Condor. They are active on weekends and certain week nights throughout the year. You can go just for a "jolly ride" as I did, or you can join the club and take lessons. Either way, the cost is minimal and the enjoyment is phenomenal. If your stick with it until you are thoroughly checked out, you can solo. You can even attain gliding certification which is transferable in the States. For more information contact PO THRASHER or Mrs Judy DONLEY, or just stop by Condor some weekend and ask for Archibald 'Boyd' MCLAREN, President of Angus Gliding Club.

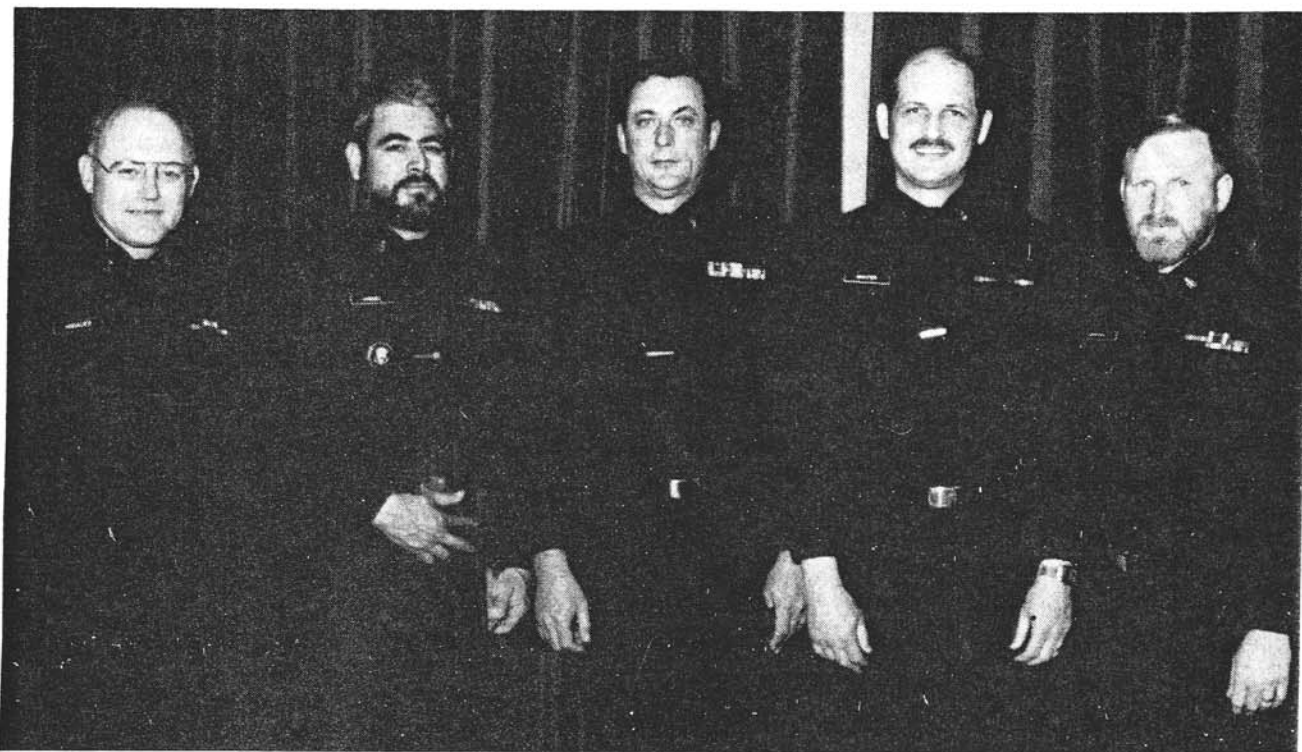


Reenlistments, reenlistments, & more reenlistments



IN THE PHOTOS
---In sequence
are CTACS Daniel
J. CLOSE,
SSGT Melvin
MARKLEY, SGT
Dallas W.
ROGERS, SSGT
Ira C. BROWN,
CTII Timothy
J. CONLEY and
CTII Daniel J.
BORCHERS with
Lady STRATH-
MORE at Glamis
Castle.





Navy's greatest strength lies in its people

RECENTLY FROCKED---CTTCM R. LANDAUER (L to R), CECS A VASQUEZ, MSCS A. HOWARD, CTMCS R. SHAFER, and CTICS E. BROGAN.

KUDOS...

Sailor of the Year
CTO1 Clyde E. WILSON

Navy Expeditionary Medal
CTM3 Michael E. CLARK
CTTSN Robert E. O'CONNER

Letter of Commendation
CTT2 Christopher T. HANSON
CTT2 Kevin L. GARCIA
CTT1 Ralph H. GUSTAFSON, Jr.
CTT1 Robert C. SAMMS
CTC3 Jesse D. WALKER

Letter of Appreciation
CTI2 Johathan P. SCHMIDT
CTR3 Rae A. KAUTZMAN



Sailors of the Quarter

CTRSN Stephanie MCRAE (L to R) of 32 Division and CTM1 Warren BUSH of 20 Department.

Good Conduct Awards listed on page 9



Do you miss not having so many yard sales and thrift shops to browse through? Have you been looking for a worthy cause to give your no longer needed items to? Are you in the market for plants for your home or yard?

Once a year Women of the Chapel sponsor a gigantic Flea Market, and this year it's being held on Saturday, June 5th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CMO.

Why do we do it? One of the reasons is to provide a low cost place where items no longer needed by one

person can be passed on to another. We are too much a disposable society—throwing out things just because they are no longer of use to us. However, the main reason we do this is because all the proceeds are donated to the chapel to be used toward financing Vacation Bible School. Last year the \$647 we raised covered less than one-half the \$1486 cost paid by the chapel for teaching materials, craft items and refreshments.

What can you do to help? Specifically, you can do two things. You can check through your living space or belongings and see if there are items you no longer use. These can be clothing, shoes, pictures, sporting equipment, linens, household goods, plants, gardening sod or fertilizers, toys, books (especially paperbacks), furniture, or any other item you may find. Any donations can be taken to the chapel from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. or call Edzell 633 for collection service. The second thing you can do is plan to come and shop with us on June 5th, we will be ready for you at 9 a.m. and have fresh coffee, kool-aid, and homebaked goodies to sell as well as other items. Later in the day we will have shopper's specials out, cutting all prices to one-half price at 1 p.m. and selling a full bag of items for just a dollar from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Because most donated items are of U.S. origin and customs has not been paid on them, only shoppers with an ID card and ration card will be able to make purchases.

» NOW HEAR THIS ... ◀

NC RATING NOW OPEN TO E-5 PERSONNEL

By CTA1 Maureen GEBBIA

NAVOP 044/82 announced the opening of the Navy Counselor (NC) rating to well qualified E-5 personnel and solicits applications for same. Previously, only E-6 through E-9 personnel were eligible. The Navy realizes the importance of the NC to aid individuals in career planning to maintain manning levels in critical skills and therefore has placed stringent eligibility requirements for entry into the NC rating.

The NC is the primary administrator of a commands retention program, assisting in the organization and implementation. He/she must maintain an aggressive recruiting and retention program and supervise and coordinate interviewing and counseling efforts in addition to giving presentations to civic groups, Naval personnel and their dependents. NC can be a rewarding experience and challenging to qualified personnel.

Applications are being solicited from highly motivated career personnel who have past experience in counseling or recruiting experience, sustained superior performance and military bearing. In addition to those eligibility requirements outlined in NAVOP 044/82 you must:

- Have an excellent command of the English language
- Be eligible for rotation
- Have and maintain stability in personal affairs (i.e. no severe domestic or personal problems or financial difficulties)
- Have less than 15 years active service

If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career as a Navy Counselor, contact the Command Career Counselor for more in depth information and application procedures.

On the cover

TAKING A BUCKING FROM THE BUCKING BRONCO---Scottish-American Sports Day was held Sunday, May 16th, marking a day full of races, games, tug-o-war competitions and Scottish pipe music.

SCOUTING: It's loads of fun!



By Sharron ROSEDAHL

The Webelos Den and their dads spent an exhilarating Saturday, April 24th, hiking up Glen Esk to the Falls of Eunich. After experiencing a fall in the mud, the sighting of an adder, lunch on the trail, losing a camera, and the cooling of weary feet in a spring; dads and boys arrived home with lots of stories for family members who were wishing they could have gone too.

Two boys from Cub Pack 585 (Eric COOK and Jonathan ROSEDAHL) along with one Boy Scout (James COOK) and their parents attended the 1st Barry Scout Group's Fiddler's Rally staged in celebration of Scouting's 75th Anniversary. These boys all voted the evening a success after hearing the Dundee Strathspey and Reel Society play a variety of toe tapping selections. They were especially impressed with the group's junior section which contained several members of their own age.

The Pack Meeting held April 27th, brought a scavenger hunt for the boys and a presentation on the BSA sustaining membership enrolment for parents. SME is a fund raising program of the Boy Scouts of America. Also at the meeting, individual boys were recognized for their achievements during the last few months. New Cubs earning their Bobcat Badges were

Scott ASHCROFT, Jason KLEIN, and Sam NULL. Two boys, Paul BOWEN and Jonathan ROSEDAHL, were presented International Scouting Badges for participating in a visit to a Scottish Cub Scout Meeting in Fettercairn. Jonathan ROSEDAHL also earned his Bear Badge with a gold arrow. Matthew GUFFEY completed twenty achievements to earn a gold and silver arrow under his Bear Badge. Two boys who recently celebrated their tenth birthdays were advanced to Webelos Scouts. They were Rob CONE and Jonathan ROSEDAHL. Jason KLEIN was also accepted as a new Webelos Den member. Webelos Scouts receiving pins for their achievements were Jason KLEIN, Athlete and Sportsman, and Paul BOWEN, Artist. The Webelos Badge was awarded to Bryan ARNOLD and Alex GARRETT.

Certificates of Appreciation were also presented to the many people and groups who provided support services for the Scottish-American Pinewood Derby in March. We have had many notes of thanks and praise from the Scottish Scout groups who attended, and it would not have been possible for this event to have run so smoothly without a great deal of support. Thanks to all.

Girl Scout News

By the girls of Troops 14, 20 & 92

The Brechin Girl Scouts of Troop 14 helped to sell Girl Scout Cookies on Saturday, May 1st. That afternoon, we took a hike with Mrs OBERLANDER's Cadets and Mrs MITCHELL's Brownies. We followed a map the Cadets, Margot and Michelle, made. When we got to the campfire site, we ate lunch on our buddies burners. Megan FUGATE and Melanie OBERLANDER built a shelter because it started to hail. On May 2nd, we took a trip to Scone Palace. Mr and Mrs NULL drove us, and when we came back, we had a spaghetti dinner at Mrs NULL's house. May 3rd we were supposed to go into Brechin to do brass rubbing, but the weather was too bad.

We have been working on several badges from the old and new books. We have all just finished making quilt samples with the help of Mrs MCCLELLAND. We used different types of quilting techniques. In March, we helped the Cub Scouts with their Pinewood Derby.

Cadet Troop 92 gave Brownie Troop 20 a course in campfire orientation on May 1st during the Brownies' first camping experience. On May 3rd, the Cadets went on a 14 mile hike to the Edzell area from the Brechin housing area.

"A Special Thank-you"

Gordon School of Dancing in Montrose would like to thank all the people on the base for sponsoring Yolanda GUSHEN and Jessica COMPTON in aid of talking books for the blind. In all £600 was collected which will surely bring enjoyment to a lot of people.

YAC happenings

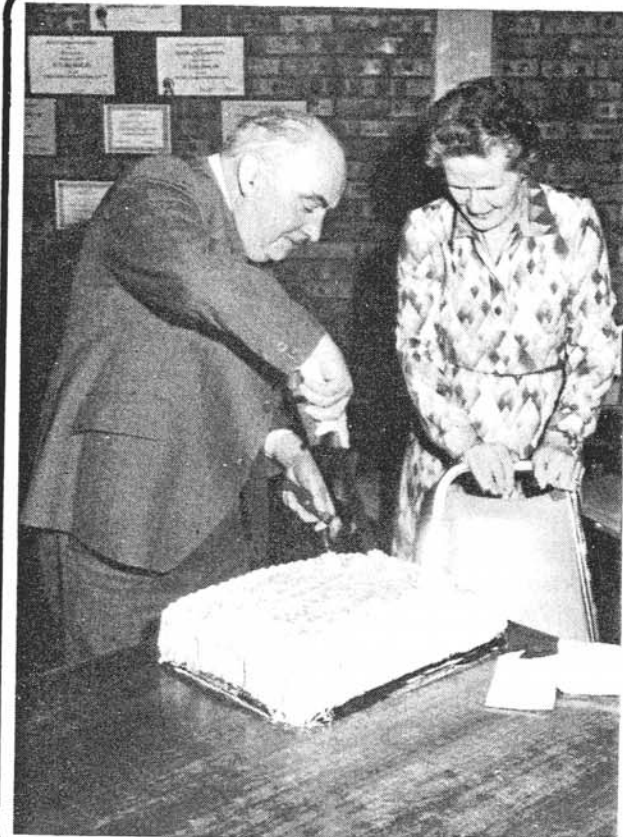
Y.A.C. was slow during the month of April. On April 14th and 20th the Y.A.C. children had dinner at the Highland Room. The food was tasty and the service excellent. Thank you Fred for taking good care of us. We enjoyed ourselves.

The 12 hour marathon disco was long, but great. The music and DJ's kept everyone going. Thank you Richard and Dave. All the dancers were pretty tired by midnight. A big thank you to all the people that sponsored the Y.A.C. group.

Mr SCRIBNER showed up on hobo night with his great hobo stew. We only had two hobos but the night was enjoyed by all.

The month of May started with a trip to Pleasureland. I know of a couple of girls that felt pretty sick after 18 times on the waltzer.

Many more trips will be planned for the summer months to keep everyone happy.



PITTENDREIGH retires

By CTT2 L. ELLINGSON

After 49 years as a professional baker, having spent 19 years of his career as a member of RAF Edzell's Enlisted Dining Facility staff, Mr Sandy PITTENDREIGH has retired.

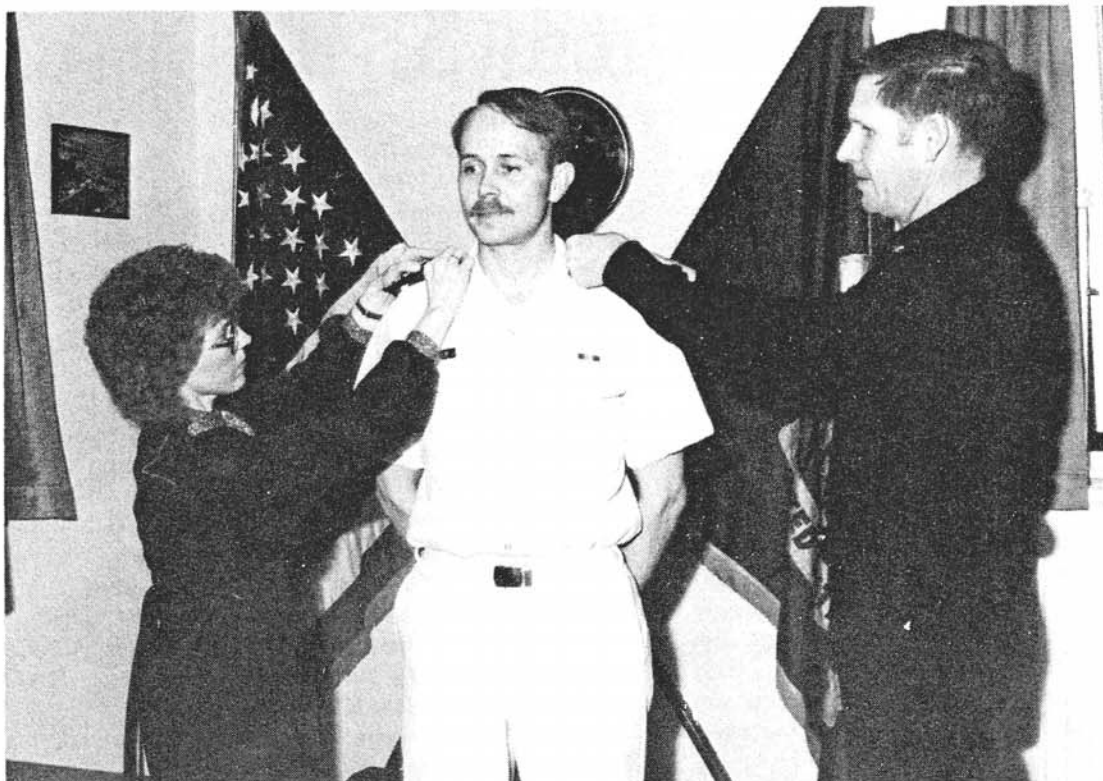
Sandy considers himself "one of the old school" as he obtained his position in June 1963. Over the years at RAF Edzell, he has seen the coming, and going, of 13 Chief Petty Officers in the galley.

He remembers one Chief in particular. Burning an oven full of apple pies, Sandy had thrown the lot on the floor in disgust. The Chief asked Sandy to come to his office, closed the door behind them and raised his fists, indicating Sandy should do likewise. When questioned as to the outcome, a mischievous twinkle lit his eyes, and his reply, "Well, it came out alright".

So, as of the 7th of May, Sandy left the EDF to pursue his hobby of stone polishing and his responsibilities as a leader of a youth group in Johnshaven. His presence is missed by those who worked with him over the years and the best of luck is wished to him by all.



ENLISTING---
Sean STUART
repeats the
oath from
CAPT COLE
during his
recent en-
listment in-
to the Navy.
Sean is from
Inveruie and
is attending
Ft. Agust-
us Abby High
School. He
leaves 4 Jun
for basic
training at
Orlando, FL.
He will en-
ter as an
Airman Re-
cruit.



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YNOEMOZY

CONGRATULATIONS---During his recent frocking ceremony, Dr. L. H. SESSLER stands at parade rest while his wife Sandra and CAPT COLE install his new Commander shoulder boards.

»Recognition given«

Recently promoted were CTM1 Norman FOUNTAIN, CTM2 Ronald BURBANK, CTR3 Sherry COVINGTON, HM3 Mary CAVANAUGH, CTASN Jacqueline BERNARDI, and DA Jeanette COLEMAN.

The following individuals were noted for outstanding appearance during the May 7th Personnel Inspection: CTT1 J. BAUER, (32), CTR3 L. HANKINS (31), CTR3 D. ROSTAD (34), ET2 C. CARTER (NCSTD), CTM1 D. GIBLER (20), CT01 J. PHILLIPS (50), MS1 M. FIELDS (60), CTT2 K. O'DONNELL (80), and HM2 FREDERICKSON (70).

Good Conduct Award

CTM2 Nancy R. LLOYD
 CTM2 Mark D. SHORT
 CTM2 William C. OLSON
 RP2 Brian J. KEELING
 CTM3 David W. ALVERSON
 CTT3 Wayne F. WHITE
 CTR2 Marcia M. AUSTIN (2nd)
 CT01 Clyde E. WILSON III (2nd)
 SHC Samuel G. CASWELL (5th)
 CTOCS Ronald T. RICHMOND (6th)
 CTMCM William E. GARRETT, Jr. (7th)



**Memorial
 Day
 May 31**

News and views from 31 Division

By CTR2 Steve FRY

I begin this month's article with an opinion of mine totally unrelated to 31 Division, yet, undoubtedly, totally affecting us all at RAF Edzell. I guess I would call this, "Steve FRY's open appreciation for the beauty of Scotland". I'm no Ewell GIBBONS, but I know natural beauty when I see it and the Edzell area abounds with it, just a routine drive to base can be as enjoyable as driving through "safari land". Picture a typical Scottish morning, shrouded in fog, dew sparkling on the green, the sun just peering over the surrounding mountains, along the road birds circle, singing their morning songs, then settle on an old, weathered, stone bridge long forgotten since the days of wooden wheels and dirt roads, away in the field a dozen or so cock pheasant feed amongst a flock of woolly sheep and the newly born lambs marvel at their new surroundings like children in a toy store. The road winds, then straightens, splashes of light and shade mix as the sun filters through the natural arch formed by the overhanging trees, in the distance the purple and gray mountains rise gloriously above the pines, remnants of the passing winter's snow dotting the high peaks, lingering, then melting as the days become longer and the sun warmer, my opinion ends, but the road continues on and on as does the beauty of Scotland, we are so fortunate to live and work in such a beautiful land,



CTM1 Brian FRANKLIN is receiving his University of Maryland Bachelor of Science diploma earned primarily through his 17 Edzell off-duty education classes. His degree completion program also included college credits from 8 successful CLEP exams, 7 transfer courses, and 2 U/MD Paris study tours.

It worked for Brian—Make it work for you!

"thank you Scotland".

Three "more" 31 Division people reenlist!!! On 30 April, Captain Cole reenlisted CT11 Dan BORCHERS at Glamis Castle, SSGT BROWN will leave for Hawaii in June and SGT. ROGERS continues his quest to become SGT. Major. On the Chief's scene, congratulations to CTICS Arne SIMONSEN upon receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of the State of New York. Congratulations to CTICS Eddie BROGAN upon promotion to his present rank. MSGT. FULLER moves in as 31 Division Chief replacing CTICS MARTIN who steps up to Assistant Division Officer.

Welcome aboard to CTI2 David GREIG and his family reporting from the Defense Language Institute at Monterey and CTI3 Larry WEIR coming from sunny Sinop, Turkey. Also, in a big international-divisional swap, 31 Division traded three Mickey Mantles, A Babe Ruth and four Hank Aarons to 34 Division for SGT. David "Ziggy" NEUMANN, welcome to 31.

On the sports scene, CTR1 May took 2nd place in a recent intramural 8-Ball Tournament. He was beaten in the final by Mr Abell. CTR2 FRY recently competed in the RAF Golf Championships at Glenrothes Golf Course, the team did quite well, PO FRY didn't. Last but not least, CTI1 Bob ERNST fulfilled his dreams and scored a birdie on the famous Gleneagles Golf Course, when asked about the remaining 17 holes, Bob replied, "Yes", they were there too!" That's it from 31 Division until June, cheerio!

7-8-9 Association

On May 7th we held our first "Bring a Scottish Neighbor" night. In-laws, relations and friends were entertained in the CMO to a highly successful social evening. The 7-8-9 Association is sponsoring a raffle with either a custom made painting by Sandy BEACH or a local view painting as the prize. Paintings similar to both prizes can be seen hanging in the CMO and tickets are available from association members.

Dates for your diaries: On Saturday May 29th we will be running our annual stall at the Brechin Pageant under the watchful eye of CTTC SCERBO. Thursday June 3rd we will be entertaining Kirriemuir Round Table, see CTTC BROWN for details.

Our April meeting saw the election of a new president; CTC KLUG. During the last few months our association has prospered and our meetings have shown a growth in numbers. This has all been due to the guidance of CTTC Dick BEACH, not forgetting of course Sandy. Many thanks from all of us for such a super job and welcome Gary.

*contrary to popular opinion...****33 Division is alive and kicking****By ENS R. HICKS, III*

Contrary to popular opinion, 33 Division (Search and Development) does exist, and while it may not be the heart of the Operations Department, it can at least claim the left lung. In fact, the folks of 33 Division express considerable pride in performance of their work. CTT1 Richard OBERLANDER put it this way, "The only machinery worth admiring is either in our Division or in the British Museum".

According to the *Guinness Book of Records*, 33 Division has more marriages per capita than any other division. Recently CTT3 Gwen EVANS married CTT2 Ron LOCK, assigned to San Vito, and CTT1 Debbie YBARRA contracted with CTT2 Richard ROCHEFORT. Debbie and Rick entertained the guests lavishly at the CMO following the exchange of vows. The guests were treated to *pâté de foie gras*, *coq au vin*, and succulent *fillet de joié*, accompanied by the finest champagne in Scotland. The toastmaster and best man, CTT2 Ken MEMORY, charmed the guests with amusing anecdotes and reminiscences about the wedded couple. When asked why she married, Debbie said, "Well, one simply cannot live with one's finger everlastingly on one's pulse". Gwen's marriage, by contrast, served up disco music, *hors d'oeuvres*, and the Wheelhouse bar. At the reception, Gwen and Ron opened all of their gifts, and to everyone's delight, the couple received three crock-pots. Gwen charmed everyone with her widely acclaimed wit. Sporting a mauve orchid on her

taffeta wedding dress, she said, "Never trust a woman who wears an orchid on her wedding dress; it means she has a history".

33 Division recently received some new folks, CTT3 Bruce KAETZ from Adak, CTT3 Pat GUILBERT from Okinawa, CTT2 Charles RAINS from San Vito, and CTT2 Christopher HANSON from Corry Station. Pat, from New Bedford, Mass. has established a new role in the watch sections: one member from each section must, at quarters, entertain the division officer with a joke or an entertaining story. Bruce has traded his gentle Alabama inflection for pidgin Gaelic, thanks to LT SHIMP, the resident Scotophile. Bruce takes bagpipe lessons, gasps for the tug-of-war team, and may grow a kilt. Charles (or "Chas", his preferred name) is the quiet one of the group. No one would know that Chas, so calm and self-assured, loves to act in local theater. His last role, that of Lieutenant SCHEISSKOPF in a play based on the novel *Catch-22*, won Chas an award in his home town of Mission, Texas. He compensates by displaying the best moustache on base. In the U.S. of A., Chris was a member of the Society of Creative Anachronism, an energetic national group that has fun performing medieval jousts, warfare, and banquets in period costume. Here in Scotland, Chris overdosed on castles. He is also fond of hunting with crossbow. To all four neophytes we say—to use our best Gaelic—"bienvenidos".



VISIT YOUR GYM EVERY WEEK

do you know? go ahead, test yourself...

By Betty MORTON

1. Who came to Britain in 1066?
2. When was the Magna Carta signed?
3. What does "Magna Carta" mean?
4. Where was it signed?
5. Who were the three husbands of Mary Queen of Scots?
6. Who lives in Glamis Castle and what is their family name?
7. Who was the little girl who grew up at Glamis and married the Duke of York?
8. Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Lord of the Isles, what is the title that he is better known by?
9. Robert the Bruce won a famous battle in the year 1314 which contributed to the movement for Scottish Independence. Where was this battle fought?
10. What name is given to the stretch of road between Edinburgh Castle and The Palace of Holyroodhouse?
11. Where would you find a statue of a dog in a churchyard and what is the name of the dog?
12. Everyone has heard of "Nessie", the Loch Ness Monster but there is also a monster reputed to inhabit the water of Loch Morar, what is her name?

Answers on page 13

Report from Comm**SO Data**

By CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND

50 Department extends wishes for a good tour to CTO3 George LIND, reporting to NSGA Edzell from NSGA Skaggs Island via Communications Systems Operations Control School at Pensacola and to CTO1 Jan PAPESH received from NSGA Skaggs Island. Welcome aboard.

CTO3 Darlene A. CYR was the Communications Department's Communicator of the Month for April 1982. Petty Officer CYR was born in Staten Island, New York May the 3rd 1957. She moved to Hollywood, Fla., at 13. Prior to joining the Navy in February of 1979, she worked for the Registrar, Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Petty Officer CYR reported to NSGA Edzell, November 11th 1980. Her previous duty stations include: NSGA Keflavik and Pensacola, Fla. Petty Officer CYR was selected as Communicator of the Month due to her exceptional performance as a Streamliner System Operator. Well done!

I would like to give my personal thanks to all those people who made the Communications Department's Third Annual Easter Egg Hunt a success: LT SHIMP, CTOC MOATS, CTOC KLUG, CTO1 BRYANT, CTO2 and CTO3 UTLEY, CTO PHILLIPS, CTA1 KRNC, CTOSN BEAGLE, CTOSA ANDERSON and all the others that helped out. A special thanks goes to CTOC



Communicator of the Month
CTO3 Darlene A. CYR

RATHBUN, for without him I probably would have been mobbed. We all hope that the children of NSGA Edzell had as much fun as we did, and we are all looking forward to next year.

32 Div. full of farewells, hello's & recognition

32 Division would like to bid "fair winds and following seas" to CTT2 W. SIVELY, who is on his way to Wahiawa, CTT2 M. CONERY to Guam, CTT2 M. COOK to Hanza, CTT3 A. DISTASIO to San Vito via Pensacola and CTT3 A. MCCRAY who is enroute to Misawa. We wish the best to all of them in their new assignments. We would also like to "welcome aboard" CTTSA J. FRIDAY, CTTSA R. EPLEY, CTTSA F. ELMORE, CTTSN K. DRIESBACK, CTTSA W. BAYLIS, CTTSN R. PRENTICE, CTTSN V. PRICE, all arriving from Pensacola, and CTT1 D. MOWERY who has checked aboard from NSA/CSS.

Congratulations are in order for CTTSN Stephanie MCRAE on her selection as Sailor of the Quarter and for CPL Ron CRAFT on his selection as Marine of the Quarter—well done!

SGT Denise ADAMS and CTM1 James NORDENGER were married on 2 April. Best wishes to them for a long and happy life together. CTTSN Regina

CARROLL and CTM2 John PARDUN were married on 27th March. The lucky couple spent eight days in Paris on their honeymoon.

The 4th of April is a day the CTTSN's Dave and Carol COOPER will always remember. On that day they became the proud parents to a 7lb 3oz baby girl named Janeen Elizabeth.

In the area of sports it appears that 32 Division may have a softball team to be reckoned with. They went away from a skirmish game with CO. B with a 32-7 victory. CTT3 C. WARDELL participated in the Scottish National Basketball League Final (2nd Div) and in the Qualifying Cup Final. CTTSN's D. & C. COOPER have qualified for the NOREUR Bowling Team. CTT3 G. ARRUDA played on the NOREUR Volleyball team and CPL R. NEIMAR is on the base soccer team. CTT2 B. YOUNG qualified for the RAF Scottish Golf Championships that were held on the 29th and 30th of April. The Edzell team finished third.



DTG2 Stephen W. HOUSTON was recently selected as the Dental Technician of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1982, by the Naval Regional Dental Center Naples, Italy. This region is composed of dental clinics in the United Kingdom, Spain, and Mediterranean areas. Recognition for a job well done is truly an honor, but especially so when considering the large number of clinics that comprise the region. As LPO of Branch Dental Clinic, Edzell, PO HOUSTON has done an outstanding job in the areas of leadership, supply, repair and patient contact. Petty Officer HOUSTON was transferred to National Naval Dental Center Bethesda, MD. in early May. Congratulations to him on a job very well done and continued success.

Co'B' busy, & shines during IG

By SGT J. WILLMANN

The month of April for Company B was one full of many events. The Ceilidh, held on April 3rd at the gymnasium, was one of which many of our Marines attended; especially SGT Paul JOHNSON, who was the bartender. April 10th was the date of the shooting meet at Blackdog Range, north of Aberdeen. 12 marines participated with SSGT Pat POWELL in charge. The week of April 19th to the 23rd was one fraught with tension, apprehension, and finally, of jubilation when the Battalion Commander's Inspection Team completed their review of Company B. Colonel Joaquin S. SANTOS, Jr. and the other members of the team arrived at Dyce Airport, Aberdeen on April 17th. However, the preparations for their arrival began as early as January when the Company started priming themselves by running three miles three times a string, doing pull-ups and sit-ups, holding pre-inspections of uniforms, and readying their various duties for review.

On April 19th, at a "cool" 6.30 a.m., the physical fitness test began for the section three Marines, designated Officers and Staff NCO's. Warming up at the pull-up bars, stretching out at the sit-ups, and "hoofing" it during the three mile run really was

motivating. Competition was friendly but keen. Following this, was the clothing/uniform inspection where attention to detail and military knowledge were closely scrutinized. Finally, drill was conducted and duly inspected. The other areas to be reviewed were the Administration Department, which was scheduled for the whole week; collateral duties of Sergeants and below, on the 20th; and the personnel inspection of the Offices and Staff NCO's were inspected on the 19th. Section two Marines, designated Officers and Staff NCO's were inspected also on the 23rd in the areas of the PFT, uniform inspection and drill.

Not only were there inspections, but there were also various individual meetings to discuss the opinions and viewpoints of the Marine wives, Staff NCO's, Officers, Sergeants and below with the Battalion Commander Inspection Team. CPL Gregory TORRES was meritoriously promoted by Colonel SANTOS on April 19th.

The debrief was very satisfactory. Company B overall achieved many excellent ratings and above in their reviews. The dedication and support of all Marines and those who aided them helped make Company B shine. Well done Company B Marines!

Answers to Quiz (Quiz on page 11)

1. William the Conqueror.
2. 1215.
3. The Great Charter.
4. Runnymede.
5. The Dauphin of France, Lord Darnley and the Earl of Bothwell.
6. The Earl of Strathmore, family name is Bowes-Lyon
7. Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother.
8. The Prince of Wales.
9. At Bannockburn, near Stirling.
10. The Royal Mile.
11. Greyfriars Churchyard, Edinburgh and the dog's name was Bobby, now known as Greyfriars Bobby.
12. Morag.

Many events keep 80 Department bustling

By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL

Here we are again with the events from 80 Department.

The Day Workers are now enjoying their new office spaces. Construction, for the moment, is complete and the watchstanders can relish in the fact that there's little or no more escort detail.

Congratulations are extended to CTT2 Larry BIEMERET and his wife, Bonita, for the birth of their third child, Elizabeth Ann, born on the 14th of April 1982.

Farewell to CTMC SMITH who transferred to the Fleet Reserve in April. Upon his retirement he was nominated for the NAVSECGRU Meritorious Service Award. Congratulations and good luck, Chief.

CTT3 John BUMLER used his Guard 111 option and will be transferring to USNSGA Adak after his brief stay in Washington, D.C. CTM2 Bob MOORE left to live the life of a civilian. Good luck to both of you.

As promised in the last article, the final happenings of the "Mat Shop Dart League" competition will now unfold.

On Thursday, 22nd April, this writer had the distinguished honor of attending the "Second Annual Mat Shop Dart League Banquet", held at the Central Hotel in Edzell. With the exception of "Brucie", "P*O*P", and "Barnie", in attendance were the participants in the league, an official photographer (CTT2 Kris TOBIN) and myself, representing the press. The honored guests were LCDR and Mrs SCHAFFER. I knew I was in for an elegant evening when the SCHAFFERS arrived in a Bentley.

After cocktails and dinner, the awards and trophies were presented. As predicted, "Stosh" (CTM3 Phil Hastings) took first place with a record of 13 wins and 4 losses. Second place was shared by "Brucie", "Barnie",

and "Henhouse" (CTM2 Bruce Mizell, CTM1 Brett BASHAW, and CTM3 Henry OUTHOUSE) with a record of 12 wins and 5 losses. "Henhouse" accepted the trophy with the understanding that a playoff would take place in the near future. "Sneez" (SGT Neil Sneesby) had high darts with 140. The last trophy to be awarded was to P*O*P (CTM2 John PARDUN) for his magnificent fight for last place. "Gramps" (CTM1 Tim Weir) accepted the trophy as he was continually in contention for it throughout the competition.

Special awards were given to various members of the league. "Jimmy TRAVOLTA" (Mr Jim MINARD) and "Gramps" were given a free membership to the Mickey Mouse Club because of their undying loyalty to the Mousekateers. "Stoo" (CTM2 Stu HAMLING) and "Snookums" (CTM2 Bob HARSH) were awarded the "Golden Boot" for having the largest feet in the league. "Sneez" and "Peff" (CTM2 Jeff GRAHAM) were given a miss-matched pair of sweat socks and an old pair of blue jeans for being the "Best Dressed" members of the league. "Fish" (CTT2 Mike FISHER) received the "Plaster Cast Award" for being able to con the members into getting his drinks for him, etc., during the competition due to a broken leg. "Stosh" also received a Golden Boot award for taking first place. Last, but not least, the Fan Club (CTT2 Alice DRACKLEY, CTTSN Regina PARDUN and CTTSN Lisa HAMILTON) were given the "Supporter Award" to thank them for all their support of the league.

All in all, it was a memorable evening and as promised, the "event of the year". This writer would like to say it was a pleasure and an honor to have been invited to attend. I look forward to reporting on the next league happenings, scheduled to begin in July.

That's all we have from Wizard this month. See you next issue.

Greetings and the latest from NAVCOMMDET

Greetings once again from everyone here at NAVCOMMDET. Since our last article in the Tartan Log we have lost RM2 Anita KRASINS to CIVLANT. We all wish Anita the best of luck in her future endeavors.

ETC GEORGE and family decided some relaxation was due so they brushed up on their German and took leave to visit the in-laws. Not to be out done, RCMC AUSTIN and his wife also took an extended week-end and visited Brussels. From what we can learn a good time was enjoyed by all.

After taking leave, ETC GEORGE decided some R & R was also in order so he and RMC MAJEWSKI headed north to Thurso for a couple of days. From what we hear it was an experience of a life time with PARNELLI ski testing the road handling abilities of his

mini. Guess it passed the test since they made the round trip with no dented fenders.

Our new Operations Chief, RMC BARFIELD, and his family have finally decided to give up being "suitcase rats" after spending about seven weeks in the Central Hotel in Edzell. They are now settled in and enjoying home living in their new quarters here on base.

Everyone here in the detachment wishes a speedy recovery to Mrs Dave FRIDAY who is suffering from neck injuries received in a nasty fall while busy with spring house cleaning. We are all thankful that the injuries were not too serious.

Well, that about wraps up the news from NAVCOMMDET, so until next month we say so long.



EDZELL'S NORTHERN EUROPE REGIONAL MENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM --- Placing 2nd in the tournament, Edzell bowed to USS HUNLEY. Edzell's team consisted of CTA1 Jim KRNC (L to R, back row), BU2 Scott MCCALLA, CTT3 Norman BARTON, CTM2 William OLSON, CTTSN Jeff STANG, CE1 Mark MADISON, CTMC Kenneth PINE (L to R, front row), SKC Joseph GARCIA, CTT3 Gary ARRUDA, and CTMI Warren BUSH.

EDZELL'S NORTHERN EUROPE REGIONAL WOMENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM --- In competition for 1st place Edzell lost to Brawdy. Edzell's team consisted of PNC Dorthy PARKISON (L to R, back row), CTT2 Kriston TOBIN, CTASN Jacqueline BERNARDI, SK1 Susan HAYS, CTT2 Dorothy CARR, BU2 Scott MCCALLA (coach), PN2 Kellie MOUNT (L to R, middle row), CTT3 Norma WILBURN, SN Lisa EDWARDS, Celia LONG (dependent), and SA Sonja MORRISON (front row).



Edzell places 3rd in RAF Golf Championship

The RAF Golf Championship was held recently on April 29th and 30th at Glenrothes Golf Club. Teams comprised of six golfers from nine commands (RAF Edzell, RAF Kinloss, RAF Aldergrove, RAF Buchan, RAF Lossiemouth, RAF Machrihanish, RAF Leuchars, RAF Pitreavie, and RAF Tain) took part and played through two days of high winds on the hilly course. When the last shot had been played, three teams were tied for the lead on 700 team scratch (RAF Leuchars, RAF Kinloss,

and RAF Edzell). The tiebreaker went to Leuchars, with Kinloss second and Edzell third. The Edzell team came within two strokes last year, a single stroke this year, so next year should be theirs! The highlight of the competition was a hole-in-one by Dr. WOOD, who holed a nine iron on the 228th yd 5th hole (what an animal!). The Edzell team was composed of LCDR FITZGERALD, CTA1 KRNC, CTR2 YOUNG, CTR2 FRY, LCDR WOOD and SQNLDR OWEN. Well done to all.



Welcome Aboard!



CTO1 PAPESH



CTO3 MACGEORGE



GMT2 VERDUCCI



SN GATES



CTM3 ROWE



DTSA COLEMAN



CTO3 LIND



CTR2 WILM



HM3 CAVANAUGH



CTMC IRVINE



CTM1 PEASNER



CTM2 TRAIL



UT1 Johnson



CTTSA HAMMOND



CTTSN RUTT



CTAC JOHNSON



CTTSA OWENS



A hearty "welcome aboard" to the individuals shown here, and also to the many new arrivals that are not pictured.

(Photos courtesy of PSD)





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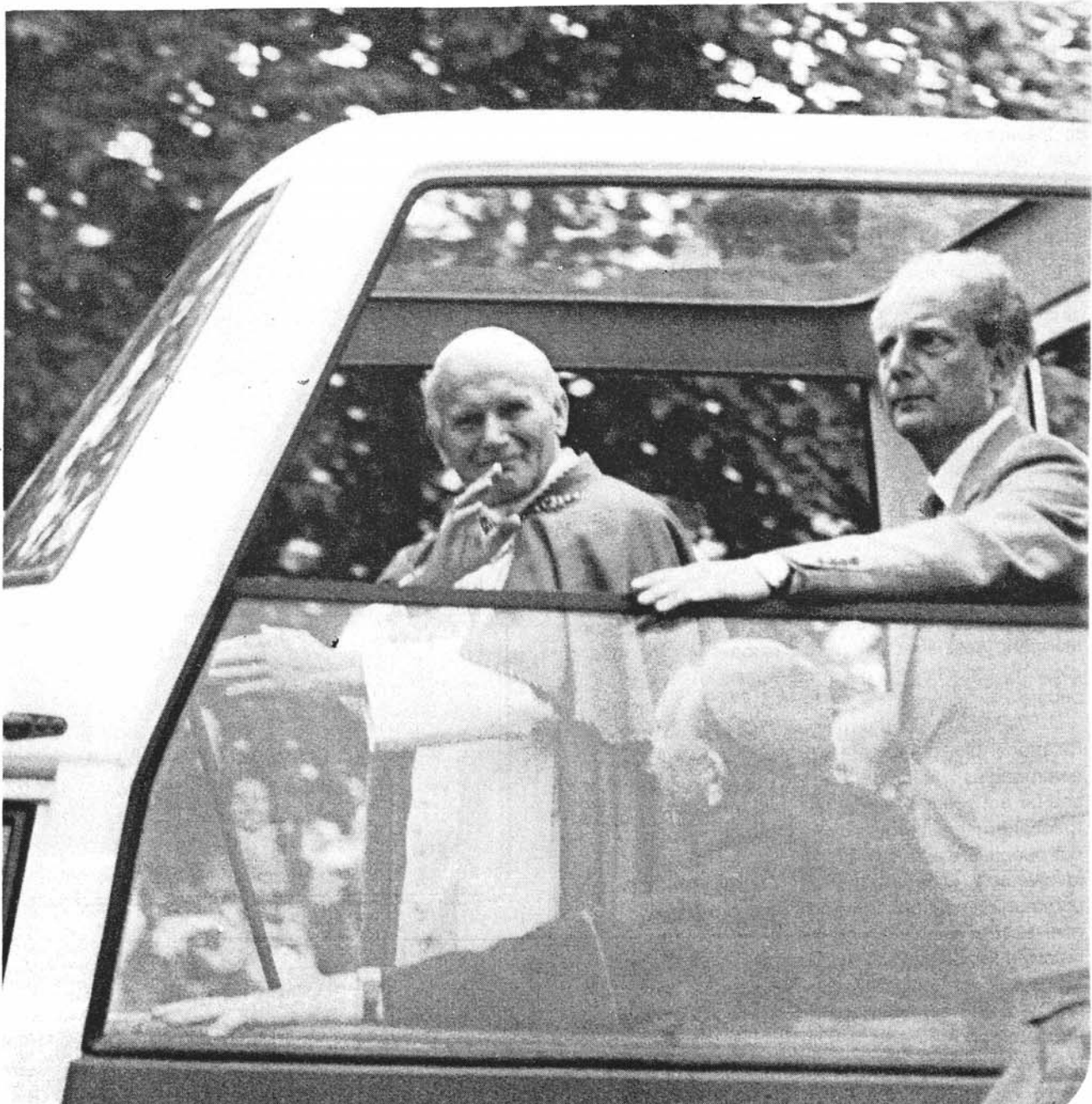


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U.S. Ambassador's Award

Community Relations :

» *Take it to the streets* «

What is Community Relations and how does it effect us as individuals? Community Relations is an all encompassing concept that is far too often interpreted in the narrower sense of official programs and gestures. In reality, Community Relations effects and is effected by every person associated with this base and all of our contacts in the local community.

While the Commanding Officer, the Community Relations Advisor and the Public Affairs Officer hold key positions in our Community Relations Program, so too do Department Heads, OIC's and commanders of tenant units, Division Officers, Chiefs, supervisors, Chaplains, the Mess Manager, the Athletic Director, the Quarterdeck staff, officers of base organizations and, beyond that, each and every one of us is responsible for doing our part to promote overseas diplomacy. We do represent the United States of America and each one of us creates an image of America every time we leave the base.

Strengthen assumptions

In a very real, yet more subtle way, we Americans and British on base strengthen or weaken each others assumptions every day. It is our individual responsibility to ensure that we present a true image of our country and its people. A harsh word, a discourteous action, an unanswered greeting, a sloppy appearance, a noisy party, an unkept lawn all speak very loudly. On the other hand, a conscious approach to common courtesy, good manners, neat appearance and respect for people and property unlocks the generous hearts of the Scottish people.

RAF Edzell has a remarkable record in Community Relations. Our people are warmly received in the local communities and incidents involving our people are few and far between. We provide many forms of assistance to local organizations and events, and most important, our people are actively involved in the community. This involvement is what has won NSGA Edzell enough community relations awards to fill a wall in the Administration Building. In the May Tartan Log we reported the addition of this year's Navy League Award. We can now report that in a separate competition NSGA Edzell has won the U.S. Ambassador's Award for Community Relations. The award was presented by U.S. Ambassador John Louis to Captain Cole and Mr G. N. J. Smart of Hillside, the British government appointed chairman of the RAF Edzell Scottish/American

C.O.mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE.

Throughout the summer we will have many important guests from all walks of life visit our command. These visitors will judge the U.S. Navy, our command and you by the military smartness of each individual, and the overall appearance of the base. You have every right to be proud of yourself and your work. Reflect that pride in your military demeanor.

Community Relations Committee. Squadron Leader David Owen, the RAF Commander, Mrs Betty Morton, the Community Relations Advisor and Chief Petty Officer Vaughn Brown, the Public Affairs Officer, were also present to represent RAF Edzell at the awards reception held at the U.S. Ambassador's residence in London.

Overwhelming involvement

The 20 U.S. bases in Britain are divided into two categories for this annual award. Edzell's selection in the small base category was a direct result of overwhelming involvement in the local community.

We are on top now because of your contributions. But, as with our professional mission there is always room for new ideas and improvements. Put your ideas forward, put your thoughts into action and take Community Relations to the streets.

On the cover

The Pope waves to people along the crowded streets of Edinburgh while on his way to meet with the Moderator of the Church of Scotland during his recent historic visit to Great Britain. (Photo by CTTC Vaughn BROWN)



Open House marks 1st Annual Ceramic Contest

By Martha GRAEBER

A good time was had by all at the Ceramic Shop Open House on May 22. There were 45 entries in our first Annual Ceramic Contest. All of them were beautiful works showing the skill and patience of all our customers. The judges, Clive and Sandra HEDGE from Squire Ceramics and Shiela SIMPSON, had a difficult time choosing the winners. We awarded 1st and 2nd place ribbons and plaques in four categories, as well as the "Best in Show" award.

In the stain category, the first place prize went the Christine KEETER for her statue of "Pinky". Gwen LONG's wood look pot received second place.

Jean FITCHETT from Brechin placed first in the glaze category with a detailed angel figure. Second place was taken by Ann BRUCE of Laurencekirk with her lovely ginger jar lamp.

The underglaze category was topped by Jean FIT-



CHETT (that's consistency) with her witch decanter. Second place went to Margaret HANNAH of Montrose for her pair of Holly Hobbie plaques.

Due to the enormous range of ideas, the special effects category was perhaps the most difficult to judge. Finally, Christine KEETER's jardiniere jar was chosen. Brian JOLLY's hand made boots came in second.

"Best in Show" was taken by Gwen LONG for her exquisitely stained caroller set.

First place prizes were \$15.00 in free firing and \$10.00 in free greenware. Second places will receive \$10.00 in free firing and \$5.00 in greenware. "Best in Show" has \$20.00 in free firing and \$15.00 in greenware.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all of our visitors, who also picked up many interesting ideas for new projects.

We now have many molds on loan from Holy Loch, Thurso and Machrillhanish. How would you like a set of garden gnomes? We have seven averaging 16" tall each. Come by and get busy! We are ready to start teaching at any time. We want to suit *your* schedule.

Please note our new hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We will be open 1000 - 1300 and 1600 - 2100 effective 14 June. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays remain the same. Come by or call Ext. 278 for more information.



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Reenlistments, reenlistments, & more reenlistments



CONGRATULATIONS

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RECOGNITION GIVEN---Dr L.H. SESSLER (L) smiles approvingly as CAPT COLE dispalys the Navy Commendation Medal presented to Dr SESSLER before he departed USNSGAE.



CONGRATULATIONS---SGT J.D. JONES was recently presented the Navy Achievement Medal. On hand to present the medal was CAPT MCCARTY.



PROMOTION KUDOS---SGT First Class (E-7) KAYS, USA, proudly stands at attention while his wife and CAPT COLE install his new shoulder boards.

~In the photos~

IN THE REENLISTMENT PHOTOS---In sequence are CT02 Michael H. HUGGINS, CTT2 Loren E. DAIGLE, CTT3 Ralph PRIETO, SGT Jerry D. JONES, CTM2 Barry COOK and CTT3 Jimmie FONDREN.

Pride and the uniform

A military uniform is the mark of a professional. The dictionary defines the word "uniform" as "dress of a distinctive design of fashion worn by members of a particular group and serving as a means of identification."

As such, the Navy uniform is more than just wearing apparel. It is part of Navy life.

The traditional uniform of the American sailor, in its jumper form, is one of the world's most distinctive forms of dress. The roll of the hat, stripes on the sleeve, piping on the collar - all carry the history of seafaring men of centuries past.

A uniform and the manner in which it is worn reveal more about a person than the organization he represents. They are marks of his personal choice in life.

A clean, pressed, well-fitting and perfectly aligned uniform is vivid evidence of not only pride of association, but also pride in oneself. The sense of one's own dignity is the very essence of the term pride; to that should be added recognizing the importance of the organization itself.

Respect yourself and your service-let that respect show in your uniform.

CAREER CONSCIOUS COLUMN

... — NROTC — ...

By CTA1 M. GEBBIA

It is time, once again, to solicit applications for the NROTC (Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps) Scholarship Program. The NROTC program leads to an appointment as an officer of the Regular Navy in the grade of Ensign. The program is maintained to educate and train well qualified young men and women for careers as commissioned officers of the naval service. Only those reasonably disposed of making the Navy a career should plan to enter the NROTC Scholarship Program.

The NROTC program applicants are appointed midshipmen, United States Naval Reserve by the Secretary of the Navy, and granted the compensations and benefits authorized by law for a period not to exceed four years of undergraduate study. During these years of college training, the Navy pays tuition, cost of textbooks, fees of an instructional nature and a subsistence allowance of \$100. per month, for maximums of 40 and 20 months for four year, and two year programs respectively. Midshipmen also receive training pay during summer training periods. NROTC midshipmen lead essentially the same campus life as other undergraduates. They make their own arrangements for enrollment, board and room, pursue academic studies leading to a bachelor's degree, and may participate in any extracurricular activities that do not interfere with their NROTC requirements. Scholarship students are required to successfully complete naval science courses, drills and summer training prescribed by the Chief of Naval Education and Training.

Eligibility requirements for application are as follows:

- U.S. Citizen
- Under 25 years of age on 30 June in the year in which eligible for commissioned status. Age waivers may be granted for prior active service on a month for month basis computed as of 1 September of the year of enrollment in NROTC provided the applicant would not reach his/her 29th birthday by 30 June of the year in which graduation and commissioning are anticipated.
- High school graduate or possess an equivalency certificate
- Physically qualified
- Possess personal qualities of high moral character, loyalty and have no NJP or civil offences

The two year NROTC program is designed for people who have completed two years of college with a C+ or better average. The four year program is for people who are starting their education for a degree in a

major technical curriculum; i.e., engineering, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, oceanography, operations analyst or physics. Other majors will be considered.

Enlisted members who are selected for an NROTC Scholarship Program will be issued orders to the appropriate NROTC unit. After reporting, the scholarship recipient will be discharged from active duty and appointed midshipman, U.S. Naval Reserve for a period of six years. You must further agree to accept an appointment, if offered, as a regular commissioned officer upon successful completion of the program. Upon successful completion of the NROTC program, the minimum active commissioned service requirement is four years.

If you are interested in an education program that leads to a commission, now is the time to begin preparations as applications are due to Commander, Navy Recruiting Command no later than 31 December 1982 and there is much to do prior to application. For additional information contact the Career Counselor or the Educational Services Office.

... — SRB — ...

By CTA1 M. GEBBIA

SRB has undergone yet another change. As with most other changes, advance notice was not afforded, only a policy implemented. CNO has directed the termination of FY82 SRB until the new fiscal year (October 1982).

This policy will not affect personnel who have already received SRB authority for reenlistment nor those personnel who will be leaving the eligibility criteria for Zones A, B or C. In further amplification of the latter, an individual who is at the 6, 10 or 14 year point (cut off for eligibility in zones A, B and C respectively) will be approved for reenlistment in FY82 and retain SRB eligibility. This will allow individuals to collect SRB who would otherwise lose the opportunity for an SRB payment.

Additionally, in order to preclude loss of an opportunity for SRB to the remainder of the FY82 SRB eligible personnel, authority has been granted to extend enlistments to 1 November 1982, into the new fiscal year, and collect SRB upon reenlistment at that time.

The earlier change to SRB that implemented the policy of reenlisting within 90 days of EAOS was hoped to stabilize the SRB expenditure rate for the remainder of the year. Unfortunately, this has not been the case

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Bruce EASTMAN and CTMI Steve LLOYD received their University of Maryland Associate of Arts degrees. Bruce started taking classes in Mt. Vernon, Washington and continued here using his veteran VA benefits to finance degree completion. He will be going on to Memphis State University this fall to work in his Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Steve LLOYD completed his Associate of Arts degree in Management here at Edzell by using his in-service VA benefits. In addition to Maryland classes, Steve earned credit from several different sources, including credit hours for CTMI, 3 military service schools, 3 CLEP exams, and 7 courses transferred from another school. He is enrolling part time at the University of West Florida in Pensacola to complete his Bachelor's degree in Business Management. The proud smiles on these student's faces prove how rewarding a college degree can be. Get started on your degree TODAY.

7-8-9 Association news

By CPO SWINFORD

On Saturday, May 29th, the 7-8-9 Association ran a very successful hot dog stall at the Brechin Pageant, with a large number of members helping at various times throughout the day. On Thursday, June 3rd, we entertained members of Kirriemuir Round Table to a social evening and have received an invitation back. On Saturday, June 5th, 18 couples visited RAF Leuchars' Warrant Officers' and SNCO's Mess for a dinner dance which yet again proved very enjoyable and strengthened our friendship with them. On Saturday, June 12th, we held our first ever Hi and Bi night when we said farewell to two of our staunchest members, CTTC LIGHT and CTOC MOATS. The evening proved an outstanding success and will certainly be the first of many.

Our hot dog stall by the softball pitch has proved to be a success under the ever watchful eye of CMSGT TATE (who said he can only organize Greyhound Bus rides). There is no doubt that members have enjoyed a couple of soccer workouts with the newly formed base soccer team and we wish them well.

Finally, unofficial rumor has it that the wearing of khakis by 7-8-9's is held in abeyance pending proper laundry contracts being negotiated in rural Marykirk!



Scoop



4th of July

The RAF Edzell July 4th celebration will be from 1300 - 1700. There will be lots of games, competitions, dunk tank, a shooting gallery, a car bash, pony rides, lots of refreshments & much more. Don't miss it!

Scottish Transport Extravaganza

"Scottish Transport Extravaganza" will again be held at historic Glamis Castle. Beginning at 1000 on the 11th of July, this annual event draws the most incredible selection of vintage transport from throughout the country. This is the largest event of its type in Scotland, and one of the best in the United Kingdom. Whether your interests are in early automobiles, motorcycles, engines, tractors or just having a nice day out in a historic setting, the EXTRAVAGANZA is not to be missed. An added feature is the huge AUTO JUMBLE where you can purchase bits and pieces of ancient vehicles or related collectors items. Adjacent is a large Antique Fair where anything from antique furniture to clocks may be

Coming Events

purchased. The best part of all is throughout the afternoon you will be able to see the old vehicles in action; ring entertainment throughout the day. Special guest star Sterling MOSS will be presenting prizes together with the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. Come early and bring your camera!

For further information, please contact CTA1 Terry BOND, 30 Department.

Braemar Gathering

The 1982 Braemar Gathering will be held in The Princess Royal and Duke of Fife Memorial Park, Braemar.

Every Gathering is a memorable occasion and that of 1982 will be no exception. Inter athletes will be among those taking part in the "heavy" and "track" events. Pipers and dancers will be of the usual high standard. Teams from H.M. Forces will compete in the Inter-Services Unit Tug O' War Championship and the Services Medley Races. A hill race will again be run up Morrone.

Other events will take place from 10 a.m. and gates will open at 9 a.m.

Be sure of your seats at this annual event where members of the Royal Family will be present and you can give support to your own Edzell Tug O' War team. Tickets are on sale now at Special Services.

RAF Edzell Little League gets underway

By CTTC M. J. McSHANE

Summer certainly wouldn't be summer for most kids without Little League Baseball—and the youngsters at Edzell are no different. The season got underway on June 12th when 45 young people (and several adults) braved overcast skies, blustery winds and cool temperatures to try out for the T-ball and Little League teams. A lot of talent, potential and enthusiasm was evident as the 6 - 14 year olds took their turns fielding, throwing and hitting (the adults didn't do too bad, either).

The kids have been assigned to two T-ball and two Little League teams and will begin practice shortly for the season which commences July 10th. The organizers had hoped for enough participants to form three teams in each group, so if there are any more kids out there who haven't signed up, please contact Special Services.

The Little League baseball program not only gives the kids an activity for the summer months, it also teaches them sportsmanship and the importance of working together as a team. The support received from



various departments, groups and individuals has been excellent and is really needed to make this worthwhile program a success.

We are all looking forward to a full schedule of summer baseball—and looking forward to seeing you there, too.

SCOUTING NEWS...

CHIEF SCOUT VISITS ANGUS

By Jane GARRETT

RAF Edzell's boys and leaders of Pack and Troop 585 joined over 1000 Scottish Scouts and Cubs of Angus District in a special gathering on 13 June. That was the day of the "once-in-seven-years" visit of the Chief Scout of Great Britain, MAJ - GEN Michael J. H. Walsh, CB, DSO, to the Angus area. 585 had the distinction of being the only American Scouting unit involved in the days activities.

The day began at 0900 with the scouts and leaders parading behind the Brechin City Pipe Band to the Forfar East and Old Parish Church for a Thanksgiving Service for 75 years of Scouting. Colourful flags flew in a cold, stiff breeze. (More than one boy was seen to shiver now and then). During the service the Chief Scout gave out Britain's highest Scouting awards and after mentioning several scouts serving in the South Atlantic, led special prayers for the Forces involved in that conflict. The service concluded with the saying of the Scout Promise by all the scouts, led by the Chief Scout.

Then it was back on parade as the scouts and leaders marched through the streets of Forfar. Quite a traffic jam was created before all arrived at the Rugby Grounds. This was where the remainder of the day was spent. A number of activities had been set up to provide both fun and scouting education for all. Cubs could choose from such activities as glider making, sketching, codes and outdoor cooking. Popular (and scary) was the Pirate's Den, as was the ride across a stream in a Breeches Buoy. For the older boys there were things such as canoeing and judo.

For our part, Americans from RAF Edzell set up and manned an exhibit dealing with both communica-

tions and American Scouting. The Amateur Radio Club's "ham" station proved a favorite of all, and operators Arne SIMONSEN and Ed GUSHEN had a very busy day. The two teletype machines demonstrated by 20 Department's Dave HAMILTON and Nancy BACHIM also pleased the crowd. There was tremendous interest, as well, in the many American Scouting badges, books, pictures and patches on display. Time after time boys tried to buy the items (including the Pack scrapbook and mascot), but alas, nothing was "for sale".

Before leaving for an afternoon in Aberdeen, the Chief Scout, with his wife Angela, paid a visit to the American tent. They spent a considerable time talking with boys and leaders, as well as viewing all the exhibits. There was, as you might guess, considerable picture taking going on at that time. After his departure, activities continued until the traditional closing of "Taps" ended the day. For the Americans from RAF Edzell, meeting the man who fills the position first held by Lord BADEN - POWELL was a terrific way to celebrate Scouting's 75th birthday. Hopefully, the boys were not too exhausted from all that parading about Forfar to enjoy the days activities!

CUB SCOUT SHORTS

By Jane GARRETT

Six WEBELOS from Pack 585, their leader, Russ JORDAN, along with Cubmaster Vern BOWEN, spent Memorial Day "under canvas" at the Tannadice Scout Camp near Finavon. The occasion was the Annual Angus Cubs Sixers and Seconders Weekend Camp. Attending this year were Paul BOWEN, Tarik ACHESON, Brian ARNOLD, Alex GARRETT and Jon ROSEDAHL. Boys were joined by parents for the Sunday afternoon's activities. The boys slept so little and did so many things that it was suspected they were ready to come home Sunday afternoon! And what was that about wet pirate treasure?



Halsey School soccer

By CPO SWINFORD

During the first week of June, three teams were entered in a school's soccer tournament at Sunnyside Hospital, Montrose. On Thursday, June 3rd, two teams took part in the 10 - 12 age group. The "B" team, ably skippered by Arnie SIMONSEN, won two of their five games only losing the remaining three on corner kicks. Many neutral observers present considered them unlucky not to have qualified for the finals. The "A" team had tough competition right from the start. They lost the first game to the fifth shot of a penalty shoot out. To their credit, the boys never stopped trying and a special mention should go to Danny SHELLEY for his

play and Scott MOULTON for his goalkeeping heroics.

On Saturday, June 5th, the senior team defeated Inverbervie "B" to qualify for the finals, which they lost 1 - 0 to Mearns Academy. All six members of the squad received a medal and Halsey School received a trophy plus a set of goal posts and nets. These were donated by Otis, the events sponsors. Jeff SHELLEY received a special trophy for his outstanding goalkeeping and our congratulations go to Jeff, Arnie SIMONSEN, Chris WILSON, Donnie BURNETT, Tony CUSMANO and Todd ADAMS on a great afternoon's achievement. For an all American team to do so well at a local tournament is a delight to us all!

80 Dept. nonchalantly slips into summer

By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL

80 Department saw the month of May go by filled with lazy sunshine days, the perfect opportunity to play softball and just soak up the rays. Looks like summer is almost here.

We would all like to say "good-bye" and "good luck" to CTTC ZIMMERMAN who left for Guam. Also to CTM2 GRAHAM and CTT3 CARTER, both leaving the Navy to join civilian life.

Welcome aboard to CTMC IRVINE reporting in from Washington, D.C., CTM2 TRAIL coming from Guam, and to CTTSA RUTT reporting in from Winter Harbor, Maine. We all hope your tours here are enjoyable ones.

This writer neglected to mention an absent member of the Mat Shop Dart League Banquet, reported on in the last issue. CTMC SPAULDING was unable to attend due to a back injury forcing him to spend some time in the hospital. But, as of this writing, Chief SPAULDING is back (no pun intended) at work and seems to be getting better with every day. Sorry about the mix-up Chief!

Congratulations go out to CTTC and Jackie RONGERS on the birth of their first child, a baby boy named Nikolas Giroux, born on the 28th May.

Congratulations are also extended to CTT2 Mike AIELLO and CTTSN Mary WOJAK, married on the 29th of May at the Chapel of Faith. A reception followed at the EMO Club. Best wishes to you both.

Seems as though "dart fever" has become an epidemic out here at 80 Department. The "T" Branchers (with an "A" Brancher thrown in for good measure) have formed their own league to begin on the 15th of June. It is intended to have playoffs against the Mat Shop Dart League at the end of regular competition to see who is the overall department champion. The "T" Branchers are very enthusiastic, to the point where we are now thinking of nick-names for the players (that's pretty serious). We believe we can beat the Mat Shop. What ya say guys?!

Softball season is in full swing and the 80 Department team is proving to be the one to beat this year. With one win and one loss, so far, Coach REED feels we have a very good team and we are definitely in contention for the title this year.

As an added bonus this past month, two beer/softball games were organized between sections' two and three and the dayworkers. In the first game, the dayworkers beat the watchstanders by an unknown score (someone forgot to count). The second game, a rematch, proved fatal for the watchstanders again, with the dayworkers winning by an unknown score (someone HAS to start keeping score!). Anyway, it was a great time for all. Now the dayworkers will have to see how they fare against sections' one and four.

Well, that looks like all the news for this month. Take care and we'll see you next month.

Latest happenings in 32 Division

By CTI1 CZARNECKI

This month's article begins on a sad note. On 24 May, CTT3 Wade Davis died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. CTT2 Davis is survived by his wife, Willeen and 15 month old son, Brent. His death is both a personal and professional loss to his fellow shipmates. On 4 June, CTT3 Terri Memory was placed on convalescent leave following hospitalization for injuries sustained in an automobile accident on 10 May in the Hillside area. Our best wishes go out to her for a speedy recovery.

On the brighter side, Saturday 15 May CTT2 John

Convery was married to the former Ellen Cuttigan of Montrose. They were married at St. Margarets Church in Montrose and held their reception at the CMO Club. The lucky couple plan to spend their honeymoon in Blackpool.

Births! On 13 May CTT1 Bob Samms and his wife Terry became the proud parents of a 6 lb. 15¼ oz. baby girl, Michelle Diane. Michelle is their first child. On 27 May CTT3 Feldman Frymire and his wife Kathryn welcomed their third addition to the family. Nicholas Adam was born at 8 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 8 oz. and was 22 inches long.

In Memory of CTT3 Wade P. Davis, USN

May 6, 1960 - May 24, 1982

"So we are always of good courage; we know that while we are at home in the body we are away from the Lord, for we walk by faith, not by sight. We are of good courage, and we would rather be away from the body and at home with the Lord. So whether we are at home or away, we make it our aim to please Him."

2 Corinthians 5:6-8

News and views from 31 Division

By CTR2 Steve FRY

It's such a nice sight to see! Dust-covered cars parked round the backstop at the ballpark, chiefs selling hot dogs and drinks to the packed crowd in the stands and all the kids bragging about whose father is the best right fielder this base has ever seen. Sunburned people (can ya believe it?), big teathy smiles, cut-offs, tank-tops, flip-flops and the smell of "Hawaiian Tropic" lingers in the air. The courtyard of the UPH resembles Pensacola Beach...without the beach. While watching bicyclists zoom by on their sleek 10-speeds, a frisbee thrower, resty from the long winter, strays his favorite behind-the-back throw nearly taking your nose off. The sound of "Pablo Cruise: Find Your Place In The Sun" blares from a pair of JBL's somewhere on the second deck. Happy people, fantastic weather and a few bikinis, it's such a nice sight to see!

Congratulations to CT11 Bob ERNST and CTR1 Mike MUELLER upon their selection as 31 Division Cryptologists of the Quarter for April - June 1982. These two sailors co-authored a superb professional qualification standard (PQS) for on-watch analysts which will require aspiring analysts to obtain information from computer data bases and history files to become "qualified" at an analyst desk. Petty Officers ERNST and MUELLER devoted off-duty time to complete this PQS while maintaining their normal 10 - 14 hour days as near-term analysts, producing a superb daily technical report.

New E-6 Association

Eighteen May marked the first official meeting of the newly formed E-6 Association. The organization is open to E-6 personnel of all U.S. Services. It is hoped that the group will be a vehicle by which we can improve life for everyone here at Edzell and also promote good community relations. Association meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 1430 in the EMO. The POD will carry any changes to the normal time and place.

There were many items brought up for discussion at this first meeting but the 4th of July events were top of the list. Among the events being sponsored by the E-6 Association on Independence Day are: the sale of Lumpia and a pony ride for the kids. There will also be a photographer available to take pictures of the kids on the ponies. We will be looking forward to seeing you there to support the association and have a great day.



Cryptologists of the Quarter

CT11 Bob ERNST (L) &
CTR1 Mike MEULLER.

Numerous reservists from the naval reserve centers at Elizabeth and Clifton, New Jersey have been spending their two weeks active duty here at RAF Edzell. 31 Division has had the pleasure of conducting training for these individuals, not to mention listening to sea stories like, "Well, back in the old Nav...". When you hear some of the "Old Nav" stories it's obvious "we've come a long way baby!". Participating reservists included: CWO4 L. SARGENT, CTRC J. WALLS, CTR1 W. KUCHER, CTR2 R. WILL, CTRC D. BERDAN, LCDR J. GEOGHEGAN, LT F. VOGEL, CTRCS W. COOK, CTRC R. LINDSAY, CTR1 B. MCINTYRE, CT11 C. DECKER, CTR1 R. STONEHOUSE, CTR2 C. BANFIELD, CT12 R. GRAY and CTR3 J. WINKLEMAN. Before departing LT Fred VOGEL passed on thanks to all hands for the total support and training provided.

Congratulations to the following people who passed the March exam and are awaiting dates to put on the new crows: CT12 J. ZMYSLO, CTR2 G. DILLOW, CTR3 M. MILLER, CTRSN S. SUTTON and CTRSN C. MARIBELLI. Well done to CTR3 COVINGTON upon receiving the bronze award for manual morse proficiency. Best wishes for the marriages of CT12 P. ROBINSON and SN J. LECLAIR and CTR2 R. COLLIER and J. KIDD. Farewell and good luck to CTRSN S. SUTTON and CTR3 K. HATCH departing Edzell for separation. Congratulations to GYSGT VEASEY and MELLY and their new baby girl, MICHELLE, SGT D. ROGERS and SHARON and their new baby boy JASON and SGT S. NEESE and LIZ and their new baby girl CRYSTAL LYNNE!

Finally, congratulations to my daughter JESSICA who was one year old on 20 May. Its been the best year of my life! Cheers!

Report from Co "B"

By SGT J. WILLMAN,

The month of May started with chilly temperatures and to warm up further, the Track Team began practicing early for the upcoming Highland Games. SSGT J. SEAGER, SGT J. D. JONES, and SGT M. TWINING have begun intensive training in preparation for the various events in June. Also, on the sports scene, the Wapinshaw was held on May 1 - 2. GYSGTs AULSON and BENSON, SSGT POWELL, SGT NEUMANN, CPLs BREWER, GANNON, and WOODARD, and LCPL SMITH participated. SGT D. NEUMANN won the Forsyth Cup with thirty-eight out of forty points. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, although the weather took a turn for the worse. Through snow and rain, the group managed to do very well indeed.

New arrivals to Company B from NTTCC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida are LCPL K. E. PARSON, on the fifth, PFC J. D. YATES, on the seventeenth, and LCPL R. DAWSON, on the twenty-fifth. CPL M. A. BREWER departed for Relad, Michigan on the seventeenth. Three more arrivals were celebrated in the month of May; GYSGT VEASEY and his wife welcomed their new daughter, SGT D. ROGERS and his wife, their first born, a son, Jason Dewey, on the eighteenth, and SGT NEESE and his wife a baby girl, Crystal Lynne, born on the twenty-sixth. CPL WHITWELL and his fiancée, Lynn, recently travelled to Florida to be married. Congratulations to one and all!

GYSGT BENSON reenlisted for three more years and has been assigned CY-155 school at Company A, MARSPTBN, Fort Meada, MD. SGT J. D. JONES



CHANGE OF COMMAND---CAPT James D. MCCARTY (L) took over as the Co B Commanding Officer on May 24th, relieving MAJ Ralf R. BOEDEFELD.

reenlisted on the twenty-eighth for six years. His duty station is 1st FSSG, El Toro, Ca. Good luck to you both in your next tour.

On the twenty-eighth of May, the Change of Command Ceremony took place for Company B. CAPT James D. MCCARTY relieved MAJ Ralf R. BOEDEFELD as Commanding Officer, Company B, MARSPTBN. Major BOEDEFELD will be stationed next at CINCPACFLT, Hawaii. We all wish him and his family the best.

Officers Wives Club

Our new board has been settling down to business over the past two months, planning future events. Our main venture, The Edzell Recipe Book, has already been mentioned in the P.O.D. and we are still on the hunt for your favorite recipe. So come on ladies, hand them in to Quarters Y, clearly marked with your name, for inclusion in the book.

Also over this period we have said "hello" to Jean DRAKE, and sadly, "good-bye" to Liz BOEDEFELD and Thahn SOROKA.

A great afternoon was had on May 26th, when we took a bus load of senior citizens from The Cottage, Edzell on an outing to Clattering Bridge. Sandra SESSLER took along her guitar to provide the entertainment, and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the music and singing, not to mention the afternoon tea.



By Dr. L. R. SUTTER

This plant produces a sturdy stem of up to fifteen feet high and in July is topped with enormous heads of creamy white flowers. It is dangerous for some people with sensitive skin to handle the leaves, since the juice can produce painful blisters. Beware! Giant Hogweed has been seen growing in this area.

Another school year terminates ~ summer vacation !!



★ ~~~~~ *Nursery School Graduation* ~~~~~ ★

• • • HALSEY CELEBRATES WITH THEIR OWN SPORTS DAY • • •



In the photos

In the top photo these youngsters had the opportunity to participate in the Chocolate Pudding and Rice Krispies event in which one bowl contained one of each and they had to eat without the use of their hands or utensils. In the left photo was a competitor of the strategic Potato on the Spoon Race and to the right is a team struggling with the Firemen Carry.





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1982 Ceremonial Units



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In The Photos---(1) The RAF Edzell Honor Guard marches into position during the Scottish American War Memorial Service in Edinburgh. (2) The Color Guard leads the troops during the Brechin Pageant Parade. (3 & 4) RAF Edzell Marching Unit during the Brechin Pageant Parade.

CAREER CONSCIOUS COLUMN

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(Continued from page 6)

and reenlistments are well ahead of the budgeted plan. This change is not directed to preclude reenlistments, only to delay them until money is available in the new fiscal year. For personnel affected by this action and subject to the conditions of a continuing resolution for FY83 appropriations, it is intended to approve SRB in October 1982 at no lesser amount than would be realiz-

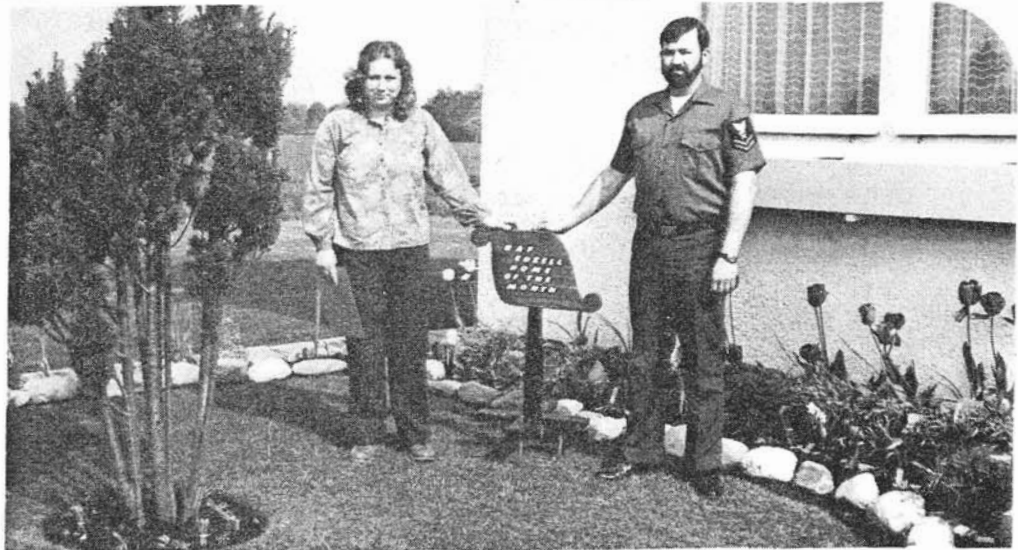
ed if you had reenlisted at EAOS in FY82.

It is evident that every effort has been made in the planning stages of this policy, to avoid having anyone lose SRB eligibility. While the above changes are regrettable, they are essential in order to remain within the budget constraints and retain the SRB program for the remainder of the year.



GRAND OPENING CEREMONIES --- On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony was Squadron Leader OWEN, (L to R), CDR CLEARY, Air Commodore ATHERTON, Fire Officer WILLIAMS and Sub Officer HENDERSON.

YARDS of THE MONTH



YARD OF THE MONTH RECIPIENTS --- In the top photo: On May 13th CTT2 CORDELL and his wife, at Edzell MEQ 116, received the award. In June 11th, Mrs. BLANKENSHIP and her son were on hand to receive the award at Inverbervie MEQ 2. Congratulations to both!

Welcome Aboard!

(Photos courtesy of PSD)



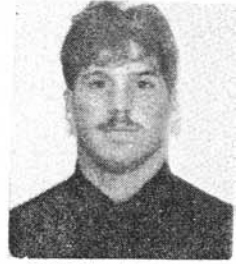
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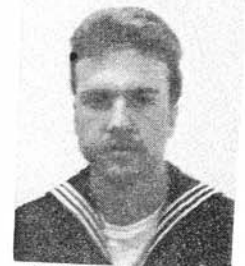
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CT A2 SWIGART



CT T2 RUTT



DT3 MEYMANN



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CT R1 BREWSTER



CT OSN JOHNS



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CAREER CORNER

»EEAP«

By CTA1 GEBBIA

It seems there is a "not so new" education program administered by the Navy that few people are aware of. Therefore, I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the EEAP (Enlisted Education Advancement Program).

In May 1980, 90 Navy enlisted personnel were chosen as the first participants in EEAP. This year, 125 highly qualified and motivated career enlisted personnel will be able to obtain an Associate of Arts/Science degree in 24 calendar months.

The EEAP is designed to provide enlisted personnel the opportunity to earn an Associate degree on a full time basis. Approved curricula in rating-related and management programs will improve qualifications for advancement and supervisory abilities. This program currently is being offered at 51 schools and 31 different locations. Students selected will receive full pay and allowances and may compete for advancement while in school. The cost of tuition and other education-related expenses will be borne by the student, however GI bill and tuition assistance is still available. Students may be accorded advanced academic standing at the discretion of the participating college based on accreditation of Navy schooling as college work, and/or by acceptance of prior college credits.

Six years obligated service is incurred in exchange for the opportunity to pursue the associate's degree. The commencement of duty under instruction constitutes the first two years of the six year obligation.

Basic qualifications for the EEAP are:

- Four to 14 months continuous active service (or E5 with a minimum of three years).
- GCT/ARI or WK/AR of at least 110.
- Recommendation by the Commanding Officer.
- Be a high school graduate or have passed the General Education Development (GED) Test.
- Be eligible for rotation to a normal shore tour with a PRD between September 1 and August 31 in the year of submission. PRD's will be adjusted as necessary to accommodate class convening dates.
- Have no record of conviction by court-martial non judicial punishment or by civil court for other than minor traffic violations during two years prior to the expected date of enrollment.

Applications will be solicited again in the September 1982 timeframe via OPNAVNOTE 1510. Applications must reach Chief of Naval Education and Training no later than 1 February and results will be promulgated in the March - April timeframe. EEAP is the first step toward an education and a major step in your career. It is never too early to begin preparations.

C.O. mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE,

Our command did very well in our recent I.G. inspection. I am proud of your performance and appreciate all your hard work.

AUSTIN RECEIVES NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL



In a brief ceremony at NAVCOMMSTA Thurso on 13 July 1982, CDR K. H. KILLAM presented the Navy Commendation Medal to RMCM(SS) William M. AUSTIN for meritorious services upon completion of his tour as Officer-in-Charge, NAVCOMMSTA Thurso detachment, Edzell, during the period April 1979 to July 1982. RMCM(SS) AUSTIN was relieved as Officer-in-Charge of the Edzell detachment on 1 July 1982 by RMCS(SS) Jimmie J. GRUVER, who reported from the USS Groton SSN-694. Master Chief AUSTIN will be reporting to NETC Newport R. I. in the near future to attend the Senior Enlisted Academy.

On The Cover

SN Lisa Edwards gives it her all during an exhibition game on the 4th of July.

SAILORS OF THE QUARTER



CT-13 William H. Baugheum



SW1 James M. Wilt

GOSPEL-EDZ EVENTS

By SGT. Andrew BARNES

The Gospel-Edz was recently blessed with the opportunity to sing in a special engagement at Eastwood Theatre in Glasgow on June 28th. The event, which featured BBC TV personality Allistar McDonald and Johanna-Ruth Dobschiner, authoress of the book "Selected to Live", was a fund raising event. Money raised went toward the purchase of an ambulance which will be sent to Israel to be used along the Lebanon-Israel border. In addition to the concert, a special dinner was served and Israeli goods were displayed. The event marked the second time in which the Gospel-Edz were able to sing to raise money for the ambulance. The other engagement was a similar con-

cert held at Brechin Cathedral back in April.

Once again the time has arrived for loved ones to leave and new ones to come aboard. That time is now upon the Gospel-Edz. Our present pianist, Rhonda BUTCHER, will be departing on July 13. Taking Rhonda's place will be Arillian YATES, a God-send and new arrival at Edzell. Also Clinton DILLWORTH will be filling the duty as director.

The next few months will see the Gospel-Edz losing members. We are looking for additions. Everyone is invited to come out and join. Rehearsals are on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. in the Chapel of Faith. For further information contact Andrew Barnes or call the Chapel at ext. 201.

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(Front L to R) PC3 Bruening , CTR3 Mirabelli , CTA3 T. Baughcum , CTA3 W. Baughcum, CTT3 Johnson, CTT3 Wojak, CTR3 Huston, (Back) Capt. Cole, CTO3 Black, CTT3 Ludlow, CTT3 Stang , CTT3 Sheuring , CTT3 Withers.



CTT Robbins Promoted to Second Class



(Front L to R) CTT3 C. Cooper , CTT3 Dusing, CTT3 Hamilton, CTA3 Morrison , (Back) CTT3 Taylor , CTT3 Oglesby, CTO3 Henry , CTT3 D. Cooper. Not pictured are CTO3 Click and CTT3 Hobbs.



(Front L to R) CTN2 Clark, CTT2 Hahn, CTM2 Webster , CTM2 Hastings , RM2 Mathews, CTT2 Cameron, CTM2 Alverson, (Center) DT2 Eastman, CTO2 Utley, CTR1 Austin , CTT2 Donley , CTT2 Zoemer , CTT2 Smith, CTI1 Zmyslo, CTR1 Dillow, (Back) CTM2 Avriett, ET2 Avery , CTT2 Wardell, CTT2 Butters.



DET 1 PROMOTIONS



By MSgt Tom ROSS

On June 24th Air Force released the promotion list for promotions to Technical Sergeant (E-6). Of the seven Staff Sergeants assigned to Det 1 who were eligible for promotion five have been selected. We are proud that the unit had a promotion rate of over 71% when the average for the Air Force was about 21%. Receiving promotions were Timothy R. ASHWORTH, Kenneth R. COLLINS, Thomas J. KOLODZIEJ, Michael D. REEVES, and Robert C. RUTLEDGE. Our congratulations go out to all of these fine professionals.

7-8-9 Association News

By D. W. SWINFORD CPO r.n.

Members have had another busy month in a wide variety of activities. Fifteen visited Brechin Private Bowls Club on 30th of June and enjoyed a pleasant evening on the greens and afterwards in the club. The hot dog booth was busy during the 4th of July weekend while the softball tournament was under way. We entered 2 teams in the Montrose Cricket Club 6-a-side tournament sponsored by Rix Petroleum and got in some useful practice.

17 July saw the retirement ceremony of CTMCM GARRETT. "Pat" has been a staunch member of the association during his time here and we wish him and his family well in the coming years. The evening was also combined to say farewell to EOC BURGE, CTTCS Ed FORREST and CTTCS B. J. HARMON and likewise we wish them well.

Finally on behalf of all members may I congratulate CTTCM and Mrs SULLIVAN on the birth of their son. "BZ" to all concerned.

— Mrs. Butcher Bids Farewell To Edzell —

She cut her teeth on a piano. Taught by first her grandmother, then her mother and brother, she showed early signs of being particularly gifted as a musician. Her emerging talents stood the community of Searcy, Arkansas on its ear.

Years later, now the wife of a Marine SNCO, Rhonda BUTCHER found herself residing in a land too far from home for her liking. Rather than choosing a long term depression, she began to survey her Scottish community to see what she could contribute to the welfare of others as well as her own. Her idea was a good one—she would form a gospel music group and call them The Gospel-Edz.

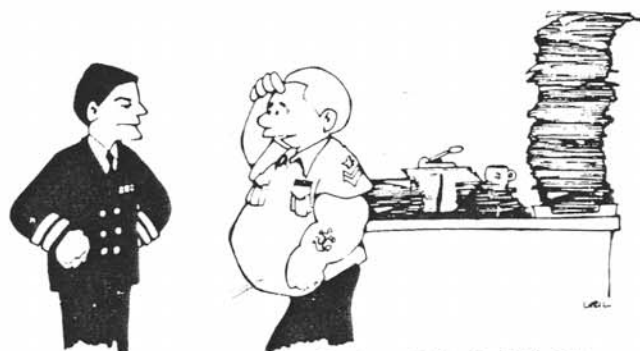
The Gospel-Edz grew rapidly in number and popularity. They sang in the RAF Edzell Chapel of Faith where Rhonda now served as an organist. Invitations began to pour in asking that they sing for other churches and groups in Scotland, England, and as far away as Brawdy, Wales. Their songs were resurrected from Rhonda's memory of the gospel music within her childhood church. She also received tapes from home and purchased gospel records, the arrangements being reworked to suit the talents of the Gospel-Edz. Since membership in the group fluctuated due to transfers and changing work schedules, this was no easy task.

The popularity of the Gospel-Edz has grown from those early days. Perhaps their crowning moment oc-



cured on June 28th when they appeared in concert in Glasgow to raise funds to purchase an ambulance. More than one-thousand people attended this gala event, and the income generated contributed largely to the procuring of the ambulance.

Because of Rhonda's efforts and commitment, immense goodwill has been realized by the Scottish-American community. Her contributions were noted by Captain COLE in a letter presented to her prior to her departure on July 13. Mrs BUTCHER, our community will miss you. Seldom does one like you come our way.



... FITNESS PROGRAM? GEE, I DON'T KNOW, SIR...
MAYBE IT'S IN THE PILE OF STUFF TO BE FILED...

The Latest From 32 Division

The 32 Division Intramural "Warriors" are holding a slim lead over the rest of the league by virtue of an undefeated first round. The team is presently 8-1 after a loss to 80 Department. Coaches "Superman Butters" and "C.P.". Pryde promised the Warriors will bounce back and hold on for the title.

In tennis, two division members participated in the "Midland Lawn Tennis Association" doubles league for the base team. Although the team went winless Tim BUTTERS and Joe BOOGREN compiled a personal record of 8 wins, 3 losses, and one draw.

Dave COOPER, Carol COOPER and Jim LAMB competed in the NOREUR Bowling Tournament held in RAF Bentwaters on the 17th, 18th, and 19th of June. Carol COOPER teamed up with Colleen PAGE of PSD to place third in the Women's Doubles.

New arrivals to 32 Division are CTTSN D. VANDERBERG, CTTSA D. DODD, CTTSA C. DIETRICH, CTTSA G. GOETTEL, CTTSA J. VOIGT, CTTSN D. WEILDING, and CTTSA B. OFFORD who all came from NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola. Also arriving were CTT2 M. RUTT who was stationed in Okinawa and Sgt. C. DILLWORTH who was stationed in Hawaii before coming to RAF Edzell.

CTT2 E. D. ROBBINS was advanced to his present rate on June 16. June was also the month when several of our shipmates were frocked to the rates of E4 and E5. CTT3 L. JOHNSON, CTT3 T. LUDLOW, CTT3 J. SHEURING, CTT3 D. TAYLOR, CTT3 K. WITHERS, CTT3 C. COOPER, CTT3 D. COOPER, CTT3 D. HOBBS, and CTT3 J. OGLESBY were frocked to their present rate. Also on July 6th CTT2 T. BUTTERS, CTT2 K. COSTIGAN, and CTT2 E. WARDELL were frocked to their present rate.

News And Views From 31 Division

By CTR2 Steve FRY

31 Division gladly welcomes back our sea-going sailors finishing up their TAD trip aboard USS Barnstable County (LST-1197). The Barnstable County was involved in operation Smokey Topaz 82. Participants from USNSGA Edzell were: Ensign POINT, CTICS BROGAN (finally getting his sea-legs after all those years), CTI1 YOUNG, CTI1 BROENE, CTR1 TUCK, CTI2 McDOWELL, CTI2 SCHMIDT, CTI3 DEVLIN, CTR2 PARKER, CTR2 MILLER and CPL MORRISON (speaking of sea-legs... "How'd ya like your first cruise Paul?").

Awards and achievements have been plenty. Congratulations to CTICS SIMONSEN, CTI1 YOUNG, CTI1 ZYMSLO, CTI1 SHOEMAKER, CTI1 BORCHERS and CTI3 WEIR upon passing their FLAMPA exam for foreign language proficiency and CTR2 LINN and CTR2 COLLIER for receiving the Bronze Award for manual Morse proficiency. Meritorious Unit Commendations were awarded to CTICS SIMONSEN, CTI1 ZYMSLO, CTI3 DELVIN and CTR2 PARKER. Letters of appreciation were presented to CTR1 DILLOW, CTI1 BORCHERS, CTR1 TOMPKINS, CTR2 PREBISH and CTR2 FRY. A special congrats to CTRSN Charlotte ECHOLS who, after a lot of hard work, passed her code qualifications for advancement. Congrats and good luck on that test!

We bid farewell and best wishes to CTIC Larry LIGHT, SSGT Ira BROWN, SGT Jim MOORE and SGT Dallas ROGERS. Chief LIGHT transfers to Homestead, Florida where he'll no doubt boost the American-Haitian relations to an all time high. Welcome to Scotland and NSGA Edzell to CTR1 Steve and CTM2 Bina BREWSTER and their wee one Dennis reporting from NSGA Hanza, Okinawa. Hai! A big burrr to CTRSA Donna ANDERSON and 50 Departments CPL LUNDY who took advantage of the recent good weather and went swimming in the North Sea off of Montrose. When asked if either of them got sunburned, Donna replied, "The sun wasn't up, it was 3 in the morning!"

Can't speak for everybody, but for myself and probably the majority, I'd like to extend a thanks and sincere appreciation to MSGT FULLER and all the people that organized and helped with the 4th of July "Barn Dance". The "Barn Dance" was the perfect atmosphere for Americans to celebrate Independence Day. Think about it, 206 years...one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all. See ya in August, cheerio!

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50 DATA

By CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND

The "Ole" article writer was on leave last month so, I have two months of 50 Department data to report.

The Department's Communicator of the Month for May was CTO2 Stephen W. FROESCHKE. Petty Officer FROESCHKE had very stiff competition from CTO3 Ron MITSCHER and CTO2 Danny MILLER and it was a very tough choice to make. CTO2 FROESCHKE reported to NSGA Edzell in February of 1977 from NAVSECSTA Washington, D.C. and his performance since reporting has been outstanding. He was given his award in recognition of his contributions to the Facilities Control section of his Department. This is Petty Officer FROESCHKE'S second selection as Communicator of the Month in the past eight months. Well done to him and to Petty Officer MITSCHER and MILLER.

CTO2 Richard BROWN had the honor of being selected as Communicator of the Month for June. Petty Officer BROWN was born September 22, 1959 in Glendale, California and graduated from Herbert Hoover High School of Glendale in June of 1977. He joined the Navy in June of the same year under the delayed entry program. His previous duty stations prior to reporting to

Edzell in December of 1981 were: CTOC "A" School, TACOMSYS Operator and Management School, and the USS MT WHITNEY. Petty Officer BROWN'S interests are many, including but not limited to: dancing, calligraphy, wood working, ceramics, gardening, and playing the fiddle and banjo. His selection was based on his exceptional performance as a Facilities Control Supervisor. Well Done.

Welcome aboard to: CTOSR Shurley LUFKIN, CTOSA Julie JOHNS, CTOSA Mary GRIBLER, and PFC Jerry YATES all received from Pensacola; CTO3 Peter HENRY received from Adak, and CTOSN Melvin WOLVERTON received from Diego Garcia.

Especially important to the Department and the personnel involved were the frockings of CTO3 UTLEY to Petty Officer Second Class and CTOSN BLACK, CTOSN CLICK and CTOSN HENRY to Petty Officer Third Class. I know of no one who deserves it more and I am sure they will function well in positions of increased responsibility.

A parting shot goes to CTO1 MCENERY who should know that a Datsun 280Z cannot beat a Ferrari. Also MAC, watch those shocks.

MARINE OF THE QUARTER



Sgt. D. Neumann

Report from Co "B"

By *SGTS. M. & J. WILLMANN*

The Marines of Company B have participated in a variety of parades held in the community recently. In Brechin, on May 29, members of the second platoon with Ssgt. WILLET marched with the Joint Services Color Guard and Navy platoons. On May 30 - 31, Sgt. J. D. JONES and Cpl W. R. WOODARD composed a Marine segment to the Joint Service Color Guard for Scottish American War Memorial service held in Edinburgh. Also, on May 31, Capt. J. D. McCARTY, Commanding Officer of Company B, MARSPTBN, attended Scottish American Memorial Services on behalf of the U.S. Forces stationed in Scotland. On the 13th of June, Marines from first and second platoon marched with the Montrose Marching Unit for the handicapped children of Montrose.

Other events of the month include Sgt. J. D. JONES receiving the Navy Achievement Medal from CMC on the 18th, Sgt. D. NEUMANN was selected as the Marine of the Quarter, and Gysgt. and Mrs BOWERS announced the birth of their baby daughter, Kristina Marie on the 22nd of June.

Departures from Company B are: Sgt. D. W. RODGERS, to 2nd Radio Bn; Lcpl R. L. SANDERS, to 2nd MarDiv; Gysgt C. A. BENSON, to Company A, Ft. Meade for school; Lcpl SWIATECKI, relad; and Ssgt I. C. BROWN, to 1st Radio Bn Hawaii. Arrivals to Company B are: Sgt. C. R. DILLWORTH, from 1st Radio Bn and Sgt. B. S. BROWN, from 1st Radio Bn also.

Sports notes are: The Company B softball team ends the month with a 7 win - 2 loss score. Gysgt DURNAVICH is the coach with Ssgt POWELL as assistant. Sgt. BECVAR is the team captain and the team is composed of Sgts. FLAGOR, NEUMANN, DUNNING, ADAIR, NEESE; Lcpls. HERRON, McNEIL, PARSONS, DAWSON, LILLY, and Pfc YATES. Good luck team! Also, a reminder that Co. B basketball and football starts in August and September.

Other participants in Scottish Community Events are Sgt. PERRY, football with the Brechin Cavaliers; Sgt. COLVIN and Lcpl. CRENSHAW, Forfar Karate Club; Cpl. WEIMAR, soccer team; and Pfc. LUDWIG, Central Hotel Pool Team.



The Fourth of July special included the "Barn Dance", which was sponsored by the Staff NCO's of Company B. They organized this event as a fund-raiser for the up-coming U.S. Marine Corps Ball. The Seabees also participated in making arrangements. The attendance rate was approximately 600; with the main attraction being the band, COLORADO. A good time was had by all. Capt. J. D. McCARTY and Sgt. NEUMANN, Cpl. TORRES, Sgt. MOORE, Sgt. BENTON and Cpl. SMITH all donned Dress Blue "A" uniforms and raised the flag down in Northumberland where George Washington's ancestral home is located. That concludes the activities for Company B.

- NAVCOMMDET -

Since last report we said farewell to ET2 Gary COTRELL who transferred to San Diego for ET C-7 school. Good luck Gary. During the month of June we welcomed aboard RMCS (SS) Jim GRUVER and family. Senior Chief GRUVER is the new OIC, NAVCOMMDET Edzell as of 1 July 1982. Also reporting aboard during June were ET3 Richard CASSIDY and wife. Richard is assigned to SPECOMMDIV.

CDR K. H. KILLAM, Commanding Officer, visited the detachment on 1 - 2 June. During his visit the CO presented RMC Martin MAJEWSKI with a Navy Achievement Medal in recognition of his superb performance as Microwave Division Chief. Congratulations Marty. Commanding officer's letters of commendation were presented to Microwave Division Personnel in recognition of their many long hours of overtime traveling to and from the outlying Microwave sites at all hours. Also recognized were the outstanding results of the recent DCA inspection at Microwave Division. Receiving these letters were: ET2 Jim HOMAN, ET2 Vance KAOPUIKI, ET2 Vanessa OKEEFE, ET2 George HALL and ET2 Mike IACINO. Congratulations to all and keep up the good work.

Congratulations also to the following two SPECOMMDIV personnel who were selected and frocked to E-5: RM2 Laura MATHEWS, ET2 Ross AVERY.

Classic Wizard

By CTT2 Kim O'Donnell

As the song goes, "this joint was jumpin" was most appropriate for the month of June, as 80 Department prepared for the Inspector General visit. We all rallied together to present ourselves as best we could. Needless to say, it was a time for reflecting on past mistakes and looking towards the future of the department with optimism and pride.

80 Department welcomes aboard CTT2 Will THOMAS, reporting in from NSGA Winter Harbor, CTT2 Phil RUSS, joining us from NSGA Adak, and CTM3 John VIRDEN, coming in from NSGA Diego Garcia. All of us here wish you an enjoyable tour.

"Good-byes" are extended to CTT1 Dana LOGSTON, departing for a tour at Ft. Meade, and to CTT3 Jerry MASSEY, joining civilian life. Good luck to you both.

The 80 Department "T" Branch Dart League is in full swing with three weeks of matches already gone by. So far, there is a four way tie for first place shared by Len SIMLER, Vic BERNARDI, Homer DELONG, and Lori DUSING. With 22 people in the league, the standings will probably remain close until the last few weeks of the league.

The Mat Shop Dart League began on 8 July at the Central Hotel in Edzell. The "T" Branch League plays Tuesday nights at the Panmure Pub in Edzell. Everyone is welcome to come on out and join us in some "friendlies" some night.

Congratulations are extended to the following who were frocked to CTT3: Lisa HAMILTON, Mary AIELLO and Lori DUSING. Congratulations also go out to the following for their selection to E-5: Pete BEAUCHER, Martin CAMERON, Jeff DONLEY, Dan HAHN, Phil HASTINGS, Brian ZOERNER and Mike CLARK.

The 80 Department softball team remains in contention for a trophy as they defeated 32/33 Division in the first game of the second series. As of that game their win/loss average stands at 5 and 4.

And on that note, looks like there's no more news from 80 Department for this month. See you again next month.

CONGRATULATIONS

On Your

SHAPE-UP

60 Department wishes to congratulate SK2 Vickie NELL upon advancement to 2nd Class Storekeeper. Since reporting aboard 1 year ago, Vickie has been struggling to lose weight. Finally on 28 May, Vickie graduated to the "Skinny Club" and was taken off weight control. She was advanced 16 June to SK2. For those who do not know SK2 Vickie NELL, she works in Building 300 as the ERIS Storekeeper. She enjoys sightseeing and traveling with her 23 month old son, Andy.

FIELDS OF PLAY



The new game room in Bldg. 101 is open for use by all UEPH residents.

CDR CLEARY MOVING ON



awfully good to me and I've enjoyed the mission and the people, here most of all. So if you see me smiling this next month as I get close to doubling up all lines for the last time, please remember its because I'm leaving for the challenges and excitement of a new career, not because I'm happy to leave Edzell and the Navy.



I've been invited to write a column for this, my last issue of the Tartan Log. I find myself looking back not just over the three years here but also the other seventeen happy years in the Navy, remembering friends and shipmates, ships and stations. The Navy has been



20 Year Service Award



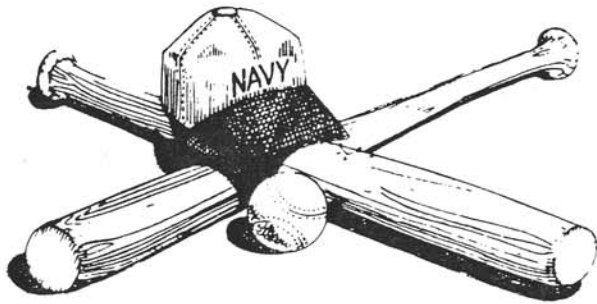
On Friday , 2 July , these men each received an award for 20 years of service here at Edzell. They are (L to R) Mr. David Keith (DOE) , Mr. Matthew Pert (DOE) and Mr. Charles Watson (Motor Pool).

RE-UPS

CTAI Gary J. Gentle
Reenlisted
22 June

CTM3 Scott C. Webster
Reenlisted
18 June

Sports



Intramural Softball Standings (as of 14 July 82)

1st	32/33	11-1
2nd	31/34	8-3
3rd	Co "B"	8-4
4th	80	7-4
5th	20/50	7-5
6th	CPO/Officers	5-6
7th	Public Works	4-8
8th	Air Force	3-10
9th	Ernie's Ladies	0-12

Royal Tournament Victory

After the dust settled from one of the fastest tug of war victories in the history of the Royal Tournament, thousands of spectators witnessed our tug of war team, which represented all U.S. Forces, defeat the Royal Navy's tug of war champions last week.

The team, which included CTM2 AVRIETT, CPL GANNON, CTMC PINE, CTM2 BUTTERS, CTMC FERSTLER, CTT3 KAETZ, CTT2 ZOERNER AND LT SHIMP, (coach), finished in third place overall, behind the British Army and the RAF. In addition CAPT McCARTY served as one of four judges at the event. The team was selected by BBC to be featured in its TV coverage of the Tournament, London's Great Military Tattoo.

Captain's Cup Standings

1st	CPO/Officers	points	96
2nd	20/50		64
3rd	Co "B"		61
4th	DWP		45
5th	31/34		39
6th	Air Force		34
7th	80		30
8th	32/33		0
9th	SPECCOMM		0

KRNC WINS SECOND TITLE



During the past month, CTA1 Jim KRNC has been swinging his way around the local golf courses in grand style. On 12 June, Jim became the second American in 32 years to capture 1st place and win the Gellatly Trophy during the Edzell Open Golf Championships. Overcoming 8 penalty strokes, Jim still managed to score a net 2 under par 36 hole total of 140.

During June, Jim also was among 16 golfers who qualified to compete for the Simpson Cup. This cup is the Montrose Mercantile Golf Club's handicap section of the club championship. After downing his first 3 opponents, Jim qualified for the final which was played on 27 June. Battling fog, rain, and a very stubborn opponent, Jim guided his way around the Montrose Links Course in 75 strokes to claim his first club championship. Well done Jim!

Remaining Sports

- Bowling
- Softball
- Tennis
- Horseshoes
- P.F.T.

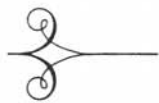
Intramural Bowling Standings (as of 13 July 82)

1st	Air Force	43-9
2nd	Public Works	36-16
2nd	CPO/Officers	36-16
4th	32 "A"	29-23
5th	20/50	24-28
6th	32 "B"	21-31
6th	31/34	21-31
8th	Co "B"	20-32
9th	33	17-35





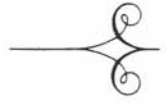
7-8-9 Association/Tartan Log ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS



1st



2nd



By ET1 George COLEMAN

Leadership is an important part of any organization, but especially so for those of us in the Armed Forces. Since military managers cannot increase salaries or provide other benefits as their civilian counterparts can, they must rely on effective leadership to motivate their subordinates.

As I see it, leadership is composed of many things that can be summed up in one word—commitment. I'm speaking of personal commitment here—not signing a contract. This "commitment" is composed of three parts.

Firstly, leadership means a commitment on the part of all hands, not just those in charge, to meeting the mission of the command. This involves everything from getting to work on time to wearing the uniform correctly and smartly. Basically, it amounts to doing one's job correctly the first time.

Secondly, leadership means a commitment to the people of the command. Again, not just from the top down but from everyone in the command; a commitment to see the needs and problems of others through their eyes and to find out if they need and want help.

Finally and most importantly, leadership means a commitment to integrity. Integrity in meeting one's responsibilities to the mission and to the people of the command. The mission and the people are both vitally important, but without integrity, leadership becomes just another word in the dictionary.

By SSGT Joe SEAGER

Am I as willing to listen, as I am to voice by thoughts ?

Am I as willing to learn, as I am to teach others "My Way" ?

Am I willing to accept that "My Way" is not always the best way for all ?

Am I willing to accept that The Book used for "By The Book", may need to be edited by the pages of time ?

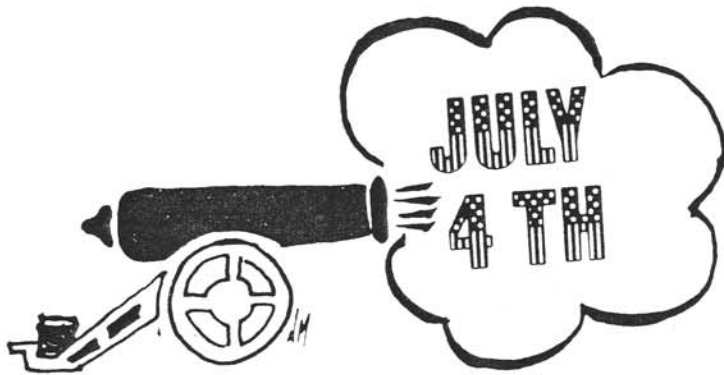
If I am, then I have opened to myself the corridors to becoming a proper leader.

Leadership is the aspect of expanding your knowledge to others, yet at the same time displaying an open mind, to expand yourself. Although you have worn a groove in your life style, always doing things the same, and never changing, does not make this way "Absolutely Correct". You may have learned this pattern "By The Book", and at that time, it was the best way. However, The Book has been edited by the "Pages of Time". As time changes, you must be willing to do so, also.

Knowledge is spread to others, not just by word, but by actions, also. Actions along with words are strong tools, in the process of spreading knowledge. These tools must be synchronized as for the actions to portray the words. If this is accomplished, you have succeeded in your purpose.

If you cannot coincide your actions with your words, then you have no purpose in portraying yourself as a leader. If you have no synchronization, you probably have no ability to "Listen When You Speak", "Learn As You Teach", "Accept The Fact That Your Way May Not Be The Best Way For All", and the "Pages of Time", have not been added to your "Book of Life".





SCOUTING NEWS...

Cub Pack 585 opened their summer activities with an Olympics competition held at Halsey School on June 19. Their guests for the day were the Scottish Cubs from 22nd 'A' Fintry of Dundee. The Dundee pack had been camping at Tannadice and scheduled a tour of RAF Edzell as part of their weekend activities. An invitation to join pack 585 in their annual Olympic competition added the international flavor an Olympics needs.

Thirty-six boys competed in seven different events with places given in three age groups. All of the boys threw frisbees and softballs, did sit-ups, ran 50 yards, jumped for distance, and ran a soccer obstacle course. After all of this they still lined up to run 600 yards. Refreshments were gratefully received after each age group completed their run.



After the sporting competition, a short meeting was held to present medals to victorious participants and exchange remembrances from the two packs. When it came time for Olympic medal presentations, 22nd 'A' Fintry walked away with all but one of the honors. In the eight year old group, first place went to the Peter Jackson, second to Ronald McCabe, and third to Geoffrey Wood; all of 22nd 'A' Fintry pack. The nine year olds placed Alan Finnie and Richard Hay first and second, respectively. both boys are from 22nd 'A'. Third place went to Carl Benson of Pack 585. The ten year olds in first, second, and third place were Grant Norris, John Hendry, and Steven Black all also from 22nd 'A'.

Cubmaster Vern Bowen also awarded international participation patches to Steven Arnold and Sam Null for their trip to Forfar for the Chief Scout's visit. Eric Cook received his bear badge with one gold arrow point and was received into the Webelos group by Assistant Den



Leader Thomas Rosedahl. Paul Bowen, Tarik Acheson, Bryan Arnold, Alex Garrett and Jon Rosedahl who had attended camp at Tannadice on May 28 were awarded the British badges that they qualified for at camp. The badges covered skill achievement in areas ranging from athlete to camping to explorer. The Pack also took time to bid farewell to Den Leader Bill Spencer and Committee Chairperson Jane Garrett as they prepare to depart for new homes. The Garrett family will be greatly missed since they have contributed a tremendous amount to all aspects of Scouting on our base.

The summer program continued on July 4th as Pack 585 joined by the Edzell Village Cub pack marched in the base's parade. Proudly following the Brechin City Pipe Band and Navy Color Guard, all of RAF Edzell's scouting groups were represented. First the Girl Scouts and Brownies and then the Boy Scouts and Cubs joined the line of march along with the base's Little League teams. After the parade the Edzell pack visited our Scout Hut and witnessed the presentation of the artist and outdoorsman awards to Webelos Scout Alex Garrett.

Anyone who may have transferred in over the summer and is interested in either joining or helping with the Cub Scouting program on base is invited to attend any of the upcoming functions planned for the pack or to contact Vern Bowen at Quarters 79 or Sharron Rosedahl at Quarters 82. Pack meetings and activities will be listed in the Friday Flyer.



Exchanges contribute more than \$39 million to Navy recreation

WASHINGTON (NES)... Navy Exchange worldwide generated \$39,812,000 to support Navy recreation services during the past year. Local commands received \$20,202,000 for morale, welfare and recreation programs, and the Navy Central Recreation Fund received \$19,610,000 to support recreation programs throughout the Navy.

Navy Exchanges worldwide recorded sales of \$1.5 billion. Price comparison surveys show that NEX customers saved 19 percent compared to average commercial prices for the same items of merchandise.

The gasoline/fuel departments had the largest dollar sales totaling more than \$159 million worldwide, followed by tobacco and smoking accessories with more than \$106 million in sales worldwide. Food service sales came in third, with a reported \$104 million sold worldwide.

During the same reporting period, Navy Lodges

reported a 90 percent occupancy rate and had sales of \$8,107,000. The lodges' figures are not included in the total NEX figures.

The Navy Exchange here at Edzell became a major contributor to this success concurrent with SHC Sam CASWELL assuming management control of the local operation in August of last year. Our Exchange won the Superior Accomplishment Recognition Award for highest sales growth in the U.K. during the first quarter of FY82. This was the first time that Edzell had ever won the award. Remarkably, this accomplishment was repeated during the recently completed third quarter of FY82. For that one three month period alone the local Navy Exchange turned over nearly \$8,000 in profit to the Morale Welfare and Recreation Department. What a boost to our recreation programs! Well done to all Navy Exchange employees and patrons!

Amateur Radio Club

Activities

By CTICS Arne SIMONSEN
GM5DIG/WA1ZBN

Interest in the RAF Edzell Amateur Radio Club began in earnest this year, under the enthusiastic leadership of CTICS Russ MARTIN (GM5DYU). The Ham Shack has undergone a face-lift, with CTM1 Lou CANICK (GM5DST) providing the initial clean-up of spare parts, Russ, Arne and CTMC Ed GUSHEN (GM5EGX) squaring away the outside and rearranging the inside, and Ed and Arne constructing a sturdy workbench. The Ham Shack is now stocked with surplus test equipment to handle any equipment problems thanks to Ed's efforts. The first outing for the Club was at the Brechin City Pageant, with Russ, Lou and Arne operating two HF stations and one VHF station. Several good contacts were made with European Stations and the interaction with the visitors to the pageant was outstanding. The most difficult task was explaining the difference between Amateur Radio and CB! Plans are underway for more outings to local events, and providing help to people interested in learning more about Amateur Radio and "talking to the world". Since the FCC no longer administers examinations overseas, the club is receiving information from the Radio Society of Great Britain (RSGB) to license prospective amateurs under British procedures. Novice FCC licenses will continue to be administered locally. Personnel interested in Amateur Radio should contact CTICS Russ MARTIN at extension 342.

White Sox News

By C. HENSEN

Saturday at noon came with so much excitement felt in the hearts of our Sox's that the day should have started with a bang! And what a bang! First up to bat Joseph LAMB; who I might add is our smallest player, opened the half with a home run! We made three more runs with Carl QUALEY, Steve ARNOLD, John MADISON also crossing the plate. But alas, victory was not ours and we lost the season opener by a score of 24-4 to the California Angels. However, coaches Jim LAMB, Jim HENSEN, and Bill LANGSTON have high hopes for next week when once again our boys and girls in black put all they have into the game of t-ball. So come out and root for your son, daughter or neighbor. It's much more fun than you may think!



Welcome Aboard!



CTA1 EATON



CTT3 HALE



CTMCS CHAPMAN



CTM2 REIDEL



MA2 ROACH



CT TSA DODD



CTM3 GILBERT



CT TSA DIETRICH



SKC BOHANNON



CT TSA ANSPACN



LCDR GARCIA



CTO2 IRWIN



CTT3 WARRINER



CT TSA VOIGT



CTT2 RUSS



CTM3 VIRDEN



SA JONES



CT TSN WHITE



CT OSR CRUMB



CT TSN VANDERBURG

Not Pictured are CTT2 Greenway and CTA3 Walker.

(Photos courtesy of PSD)



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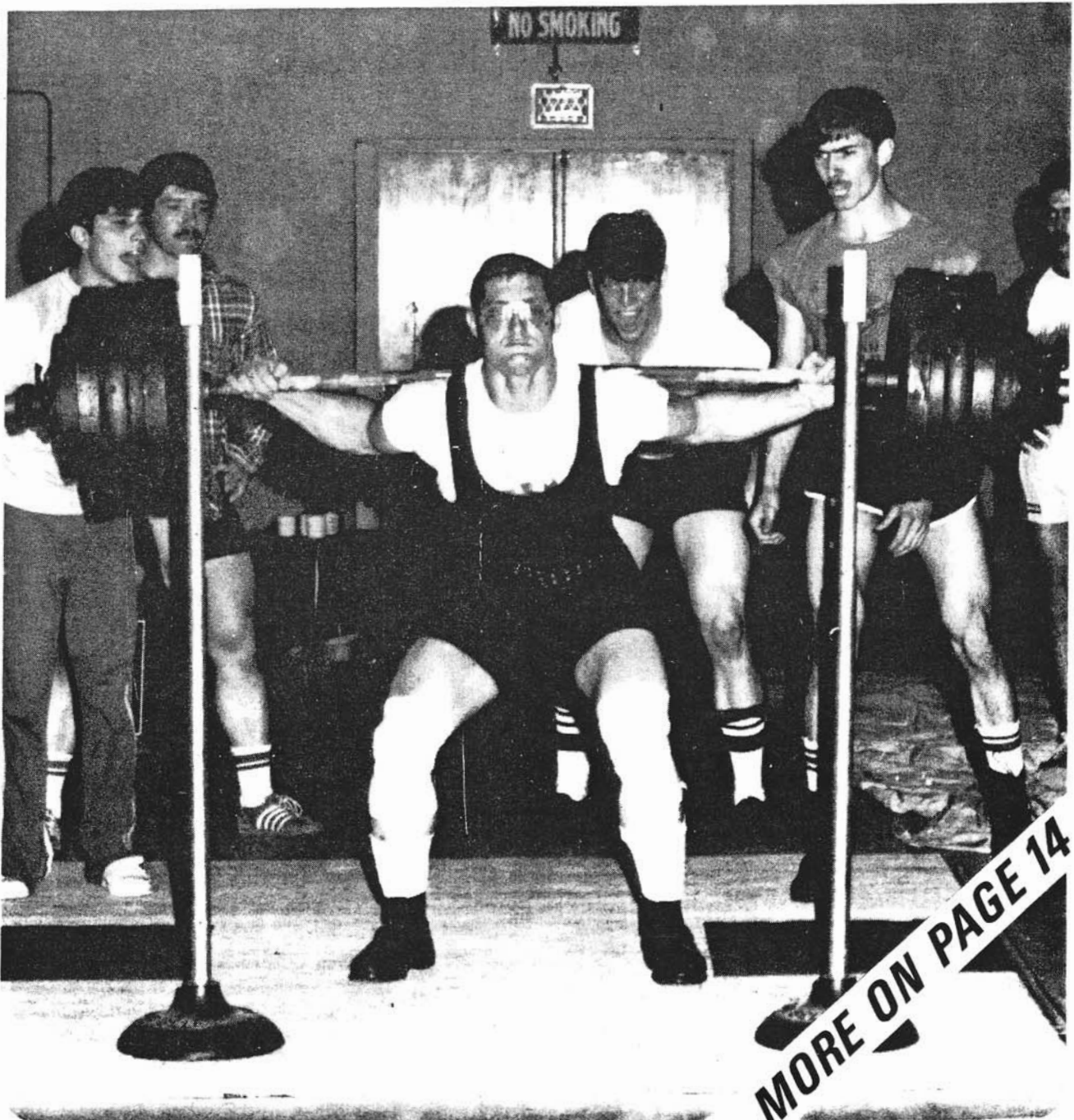


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CAREER CORNER

By CTA1 M. GEBBIA

Navy programs continually undergo policy changes at a very rapid pace. As many of these changes are promulgated by message, the word does not always get passed and therefore I would like to take this opportunity to address three recent changes that have an impact on personnel stationed here at NSGA Edzell.

SRB

NAVOP 083/82 announced, what I hoped to be, the final policy guidance concerning SRB for FY82. There were approximately 4500 personnel who were unable to reenlist and collect SRB due to the termination of FY82 SRB. This created financial and detailing burdens and hence, further policy guidance for FY82 has been received. The four most significant decisions that have recently been implemented are:

1. DOD area tour requirements are being waived until 1 October 1982 to permit overseas moves by SRB eligible personnel. Personnel will transfer on a service record page 13 entry agreeing to reenlist for the minimum DOD tour length in October when SRB is reinstated.
2. Extensions beyond 1 November are authorized to meet obligated service requirements in cases where requirements are not waiveable. For example, personnel transferring to another overseas station must have obligated service requirements to move household goods. Personnel who extend under this policy, may be authorized to reenlist early and SRB computation will not be lost. (i.e. if extension is for 12 months and member reenlists nine months early for four years, four years will be used for SRB computation).
3. For personnel who had extensions which become operative between 16 June and 1 October 1982, early reenlistment may occur in October. This specifically impacts on non-nuclear 6 year obligators.
4. Personnel currently in receipt of orders, may retain orders and transfer after signing a page 13 service record entry agreeing to reenlist when SRB is reinstated in October.

C.O. mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE,

In order to enhance morale, retention and professionalism within our command, it is my goal that 100% of the personnel assigned have completed all requirements and are eligible for advancement. I challenge each of you to meet this goal. Your responsibility is to set the example for your juniors. How better to lead by precept and example than to prepare for advancement and help those in your charge to do likewise?

In all of the above cases, when a page 13 entry is executed whereby a member agrees to reenlist, if SRB cannot be paid at October FY82 award levels, the member will then have the option of separating from the service. With these decisions, it is quite evident that the Navy does care about those personnel whose SRB was threatened. All efforts were made to retain the SRB eligibility lost during this fiscal year.

PREGNANCY SEPARATION POLICY

Navop 079-82 announced that the Navy will no longer automatically approve separation requests due to pregnancy. With the increase of the number of women in the Navy and the concurrent increase in their service roles and responsibilities, this policy will help to ensure that the Navy retains those women in whom it has a substantial investment or who possess skills required by the Navy.

Pregnancy separation requests for women may still be granted by the Commanding Officer except in the following circumstances where NMPC approval is now required:

1. Fully funded education or education for which obligated service was incurred (i.e. Naval Academy, NROTC, EEAP, ECP...)
2. Extensive training received for which service was obligated (5YO and 6YO programs).

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WELCOME ABOARD NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Commander Richard J. WILHELM assumed the duties as Executive Officer, Naval Security Group Activity Edzell on 13 August 1982.

Born in New York City, Commander WILHELM spent his formative years travelling throughout the United States and overseas as an Air Force dependent. His education includes degrees in Russian Area Studies from Syracuse and Georgetown Universities. He is accompanied by his wife Jane, daughter Erica (8) and son Brett (5).

Commander WILHELM began his Navy career aboard a supply ship homeported in Naples, Italy. He then attended Russian Language School and went on to various direct support assignments out of Rota, Spain. Subsequent duties included tours with Assistant Commander Naval Security Group at Fort Meade, Maryland, and Headquarters, Naval Security Group in Washington, D.C. He next spent a year at the Naval War College and finally, returned to Italy for a tour with Staff, Commander Sixth Fleet before coming to Bonnie Scotland.



NEW MESS MANAGER

(Mr Malcolm Lawrence)

Mr Lawrence hales from the Rhondda Valley in South Wales and, like many of us, has never been to Scotland before. His two teenage boys and his wife, Betty, will be joining him at a later date.

He is a graduate of the College of Advanced Business Studies and a consultant to the License trade. He is also a member of the British Institute of Management.

Mr Lawrence comes to us from the Llanwern Steel Works in Newport, Wales where he managed a mess complex for British Steel.

He is looking forward to introducing new ideas and providing a more welcome and warm atmosphere in the

PHOTO CONTEST

Have you taken pictures in Scotland? Do you enjoy taking pictures? Would you like to learn more about photography? Would you like the experience of competing in a basic photo contest? If so, this is for you.

The base Amateur Photography Club and the Tartan Log are co-sponsoring a photo contest. The theme for the contest is "Scotland". This contest is open to all members of the RAF Edzell Base Community.

Entry Rules:

1. Each photograph must pertain to Scotland.
2. Limit: 3 entries per person in each of two categories.
3. Categories:

- a. black & white prints 5 x 7 or larger.
- b. color snapshots 4 x 5 or smaller.

4. Full captions and the photographers name and address must be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper and attached to the back of each print.
5. Entries must arrive at the Public Affairs Office no later than 30 September 1982.

Judging will be done by members of the Brechin Photographic Society at 1900 on 13 October in the EM(O). Ribbons and token prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each category. Prize winning photos will be placed on display for two weeks prior to return. The category "a" prize winners will appear in the

RETIREMENTS



CDR.

Francis P. Cleary

13 August 82

CTMCM

William E. Garrett

27 July 82



EOC

Jerry C. Burge

18 August 82

Awards

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

SK1 Susan D. HAYES - For Professional achievement in the superior performance of her duties while serving as the Material Inventory Control Petty Officer of USNSGA Edzell, Scotland from Oct. 1978 to Oct. 1982.

HUMANITARIAN SERVICE MEDAL

CTM1 Warren BUSH - For participation in Operation New Life New Arrival during the period 22 April to 6 July 1976 while serving at the U.S. Naval Communication Station, Phillipines.

NAVY EXPEDITIONARY MEDAL

CTI1 Daniel J. BORCHERS - For duty aboard the USS TEXAS (CGN 39) during the period 14 Jan. to 14 May 1980.

CTO2 Donny J. UTLEY - For duty aboard the USS WILLIAM H. STANDLEY (CG 32) during the period 1 Feb. to 5 May 1980.

CTM3 Bryan J. HARRIS - For duty on board the U.S. Communication Station Diego Garcia from 28 April 1981 to 23 April 1982.

CTT3 Victor J. WELTH - For duty on board the U.S. Communication Station Diego Garcia from 24 Jan. 1981 to 2 Jan 1982.

FIRST GOOD CONDUCT AWARD

CTT2 CARROLL, John P., Jr.
CTR2 COLLIER, Ronald L.
EA2 LOGAN, Rolan E.
JO2 MARSHALL, Mary E.
CTI2 MCDOWELL, Leo "B"
CTT2 RAINS, Charles T.
CTA2 RASE, Jack W.

CTT2 RUTT, Mary E.
DT3 SCHACHEL, Donna M.
CTI2 SCHMIDT, Jonathan P.
CTT3 SICKLER, Samuel C.
CTT2 THOMPSON, Samuel L.
CTO2 UTLEY, Donny J.
CTM3 WEBSTER, Scott C.

E-6 Association

Charity Benefit

On Sunday, 5 September, from 1400 till 0200, the E-6 Association will hold a "MUSIC EXPLOSION" at the EMO Club. Rock, Funk and Oldie but Goodie sounds will be presented by Brian Carnegie's Light-house Roadshow, featuring the return of Edzell's own magician of music, "Mr. Magic".

All proceeds will go towards the home for mentally retarded children in Forfar.



You may think these guys are cotton pickers but they're really pigeon pluckers. Norm Fountain (rear), Warren "Beaver" Bush and Mark Stokes (right) represented Edzell's Rod and Gun Club at the first annual Aberdeen Wildlife and Country Fair.



Photo by Ken Melvin

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 1982

One hundred five children from pre-school to teen youth enjoyed their time with us. Our days revolved around crafts, snacks, songs and most especially around learning to "Come Follow Jesus", this year's theme.

Mr Willis BUTCHER, V.B.S. Coordinator, planned and implemented the one week session located in Halsey School.

The children of RAF Edzell met every morning at 0900 for special Praise with pledges to the U.S. Flag and to the Bible, with singing, prayer and puppet shows. Following the opening ceremony our children moved to their classrooms. Their mornings were filled with Bible studies, stories and games geared to instructing about Jesus. Every class had three breaks from teaching. One break came in the way of refreshments, when the

"Cookie Ladies" wheeled in the treats. Mary LOMAX provided another break when she and her assistants guided the children in crafts specially geared to each age group. The last break was our music time, led by Josie BROENE, who also directed the closing Praise Program. Frank NORMOYLE'S Youth Group narrated the closing program, which included prayers, puppets and songs from the V.B.S. Choir.

The staff of Vacation Bible School 1982, the cookie bakers helpers, teachers, music and crafts specialists, coordinators, RP's and Chaplains wish to thank the children of RAF Edzell for "Coming to Follow Jesus".

From the first nervous, tear-stained moment, to the last, V.B.S. 1982 was a success. See you next year Teachers!

NEWS NOTES FROM WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

By *Jimmie Lee EDWARDS*

There's a fresh face on Women of the Chapel with the election of a new slate of officers. These include as president, Mrs Jimmie EDWARDS, as vice-president, Mrs Trish NORMOYLE, as co-secretaries, Mrs Sue RUTLEDGE and Mrs Mary LOMAX, and as treasurer, Mrs Beth MEECHUM.

Our aims and goals, however, remain the same; to edify and uplift the women of the chapel community. And who are those women? They are you, whether you are a dependent wife of a military member! Don't hide your light under a bushel. Join us and shine with us.

There are several avenues available to you. Be crafty at arts and crafts as we prepare for the Christmas Shopping Mall. Be inspired and motivated at Bible study. Reach out to your neighbors thru the Care and Concern Committee. Select from several opportunities of service to the chapel itself. Your level of involvement is, of course, up to you, but please get involved. We can make a difference in your life and you can make one in ours. Our regular monthly meeting is on the third Monday of each month at 1300 at various locations. Watch the Friday Flier for details. We'll look forward to meeting you.

Cub Scout Rodeo

By C. HENSEN

YA-HOO! No, it wasn't that type of rodeo, but one with bicycles. Dirt bikes, street bikes, old ones new ones, all shapes and sizes were present for the Cub Scout Bike Rodeo on July 27.

Grampian Police Constable Valerie J. BARRON of Aberdeen, was present to inspect each of the boys bikes. Inspection included checking of brakes, reflectors, handle bars, chains, and fenders.

Constable BARRON explained the safety reasons for handle bars being positioned up instead of down and the safety of having fenders on your bicycle. Thus, having explained all the factors of safety, the bikes were presented.

This score along with these other competitions were totalled; fast race, slow race, obstacle course, accuracy of tossing an object into a bucket while riding the circle ride.

Awards went to:

FIRST PLACE—J. EDWARDS

SECOND PLACE—P. BOWEN

THIRD PLACE—J. ROSEDAHL

A bicycle safety light set was donated to be given to the all around Sportsman. Constable BARRON watched all the boys throughout each event and the award was given to B. MARSHALL.

Activities were moved inside where we welcomed B. MARSHALL and M. GUFFEY into the Weblos.

Mrs. Lopes chosen outstanding educator.....

DAYTON, OHIO—The Institute for Development of Educational Activities (I/D/E/A/), a division of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, announced today that Ms. Petra K. LOPES, Assistant Principal, W. F. Halsey Elementary School, DOD Dependents Schools-Atlantic Region, was recently selected as a member of the 15th I/D/E/A/ Academy of Fellows. Ms. LOPES was chosen as one of 800 outstanding American educators to receive this honor to participate in a week-long seminar held at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

During the week, a faculty of nationally prominent educational leaders addressed the Fellows and met with them in small groups for the purpose of exploring new research and ideas about teaching and learning which, when implemented, may vastly improve quality education at all levels.

The Academy of Fellows is the oldest, continuing in-service program for school administrators in the nation. The Fellows Program has provided in-service training for 8,000 participants from North America and overseas.

Weblos activity badges: Forrester, Scholar and Naturalist were awarded to P. BOWEN. Weblos badges: Outdoorsman and Naturalist were awarded to J. ROSEDAHL.

A very special ceremony came next. The Arrow of Light award was to be presented. This award includes knowing and understanding the Boy Scout Oath, Motto, Slogan, Sign, Salute, and Handclasp; achieving three activity badges (one must be the Citizenship), and an overnight stay on a Father and Son outing; just to name a few. This award is the highest award for a Cub Scout to achieve. This very prestigious award was given to P. BOWEN.

A "Cubby Award" was presented to Den I for the best parent support.

A very delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

POINT OF INTEREST: Next time you see a Scout, ask for a "cheer"; they really have some unusual ones.

KUDOS



On 13 August, Mr. Bill Wilkie received a commendation by the Air Officer Commanding for his sustained superior performance as an aerial rigger here at Edzell. His enthusiasm and dedicated professionalism, allied to the high regard in which he is held by all divisions and departments, make Mr. Wilkie an outstanding example of a British Civil Servant in a NATO support function.

He is pictured above with his three children (left), his wife, Marion, the RAF Commander (rear) and Capt. Cole.

CAREER CORNER (Cont. from page 2)

3. Enlistment for which compensation has been received (i.e. Enlistment Bonus, SRB).
4. Personnel serving in a rating, skill area or NEC which justifies retention.
5. Personnel who have executed orders, reenlisted or entered a program requiring obligated service while pregnant.

Separation requirements by women in one of the above categories may be approved, however she must demonstrate overriding and compelling factors of personal need which warrant her separation. If the Commanding Officer recommends disapproval the request will still be forwarded to NMPC for final determination.

Women are still required to submit requests for separation at least four months in advance of desired separation date. A separation date of about one month prior to delivery date is desired to provide the command sufficient time to acquire a relief, however, any date may be requested. Should the delivery occur prior to the approved separation date, women may still be separated for pregnancy/childbirth.

JUMPS PAY POLICY REVISION

Many improvements in military pay entitlements have been made over the past two years to restore adequate pay and reimbursements for travel. Changes come rapidly and the volume of these changes when

combined with the complex entitlement criteria create a severe increase in the workload of local disbursing offices. In an effort to decrease the workload and to improve the accuracy of pay delivery and the responsiveness of the Navy pay system, effective 1 September Navy personnel will be paid the specific amount of pay forecasted on the LES (Leave and Earning Statements). The local disbursing offices will lose override capability except in limited circumstances. This policy will be effective for all pay documents submitted after 1 September. It will not affect pay "overrides" made prior to that date. Commanding Officers may still waive the policy for certain categories of pay changes and to avoid financially burdening members with extreme personal hardships.

For additional information on these and other policy changes as they occur, contact your Career Counselor for guidance and clarification.

Naval Institute Essay Contest

By Victoria THORNE & Jean TULLIER

ANNAPOLIS, MD 18 June 1982—The U.S. Naval Institute is now accepting entries for its annual General Prize Essay Contest.

Essay topics for the the contest must relate to the Naval Institute's mission, "the advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of seapower", and will be judged for their analytical and interpretive qualities. Entries must be original and not exceed 4,000 words. Anyone, civilian or military, is eligible to enter the contest; all essays must be received by 31 December 1982.

First prize is \$1,500, a Gold Medal, and Life Membership in the U.S. Naval Institute. First Honorable Mention will receive \$1,000 and a Silver Medal. Second Honorable Mention will receive \$750 and a Bronze Medal.

Winning essays appear in *Proceedings*, a monthly magazine published by the Institute, and awards are presented at the Institute's annual meeting. A number of essays not among the prize winners are purchased for publication in future issues of *Proceedings*.

Sponsored by the Institute since 1878, the celebrated contest has attracted many well-known writers of maritime affairs over the years. Alfred Thayer Mahan, Ernest J. King, and Wilfred J. Holmes all launched their writing careers by submitting prize-winning essays.

Complete entry rules are available from the Membership Services Director, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland 21402.



Airman



Fireman



Seaman

New patches

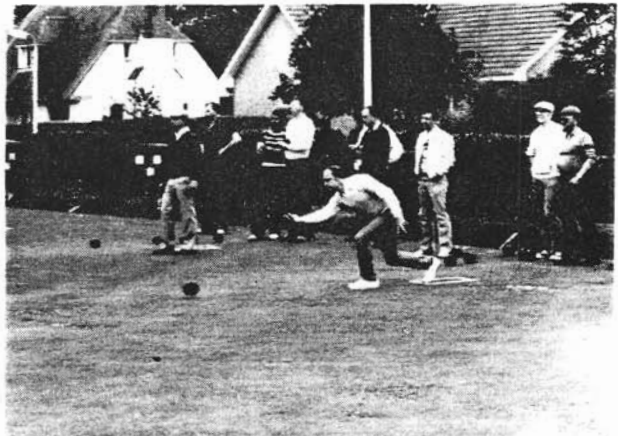
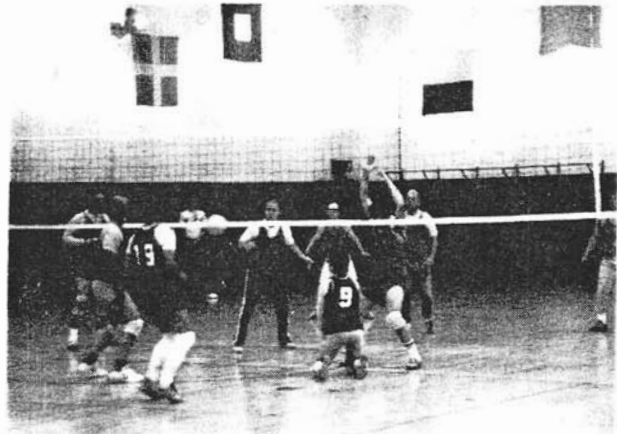
WASHINGTON (NES)...Three new uniform patches have been approved for E-1s through E-3s who are apprentice training graduates. Graduates who do not go on to an "A" school now have the option to wear either the seaman, fireman or airman insignia, whichever is appropriate.

The patches should be worn centered, immediately above grade designations on the left sleeve of service dress blue informs, blue and white shirts, and blue and white jumpers. E-1s should wear the patches, even though no grade designation is worn. The patches should be removed when an individual becomes a designated striker or when promoted to third class petty officer.

According to the Navy Uniform Board, the patches may be worn on an optional basis now but will become a mandatory part of the uniform as of Jan. 1, 1983. The patches are available now at Navy Exchange Uniform Centers.

TARTAN CROWN

“OFFICERS VICTORIOUS”



Photos By LCDR. Garcia & CTTC Brown

SUMMER HIRE PROGRAM

By Susan SCERBO

The Summer Hire Program at RAF Edzell is part of a worldwide DoD initiative to provide employment for teenagers on military bases. Along with the chance of employment comes the chance for the teenager to gain experience in a working environment and to earn some money. The teenager can also benefit from the responsibilities that accompany a job.

This particular program at Edzell is very successful because it employs 100% of the youth who apply and the number of hours worked each week is calculated in relation to the programs' budget. At some other U.S. bases the students are automatically hired for 40 hours per week and the number employed is limited to the amount of money available.

This is said to have been the most successful year of Summer Hire we have had yet. A total of 30 teens between the ages of 14 and 21 were employed by 14 dif-



Photo by Ken Melvin

ferent offices throughout the base. Each teen worked 24 hours per week for an hourly wage of \$2.90. The jobs involved in the program this year ranged from clerical work such as typing and filing to maintenance work such as repairing, painting, cleaning, etc.

Thanks are extended to all the departments/divisions who participated in this years program and also to anyone else who helped with the program in any way.

Ziggy's Big Day

By Susan SCERBO

Here at Edzell we are proud to have one cat that won prizes at the non-pedigree Cat Show in Stonehaven. The cat is Zeigfreid MacDonald Hopper, or Ziggy for short. Ziggy is a one-year old male cat and now feline champion.

Ziggy won five ribbons at the contest. His achievements are as follows: 1st place for long-haired Tabbies contest; 1st place for long-haired cats with the longest whiskers; 2nd place in the junior adult competition; 3rd place for the biggest in the show; and 3rd place in the first time lucky adult contest. In addition, Ziggy was nominated, along with five other cats for best cat of the show. Unfortunately, by this time, Ziggy was

quite tired and refused to come out of his cage.

Besides all of his apparent talents, Ziggy also has some hidden ones that can't be seen straight off. For instance, he has the strength to move a 57lb weight which is tied to the end of his lead and can also twist his way out of his cat harness. Both of these can prove to be very difficult for a cat!

Ziggy's favorite hobbies are fighting and scratching. His mother Stacia L. Hopper and father Herman K. Hopper could probably verify that quite readily! Ziggy's other family members include his step-mother Mrs Pam Schaffer and god-mother Mrs Gwen Minard. Congratulations to all of you!

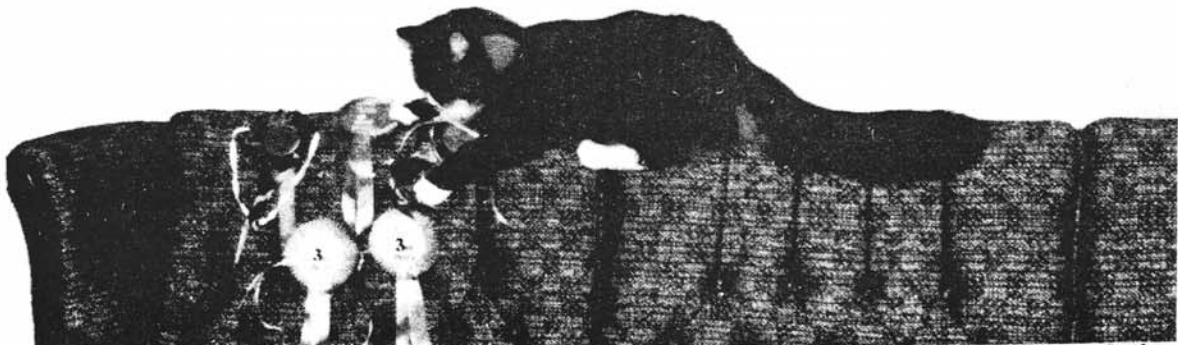


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Report from Co "B"

By *SGTS M. & J. WILLMANN*

The Company "B" team members of the tug of war team, CPLS CRAFT and GANNON, recently traveled to London to compete in the inter-service competition there. The team did very well by placing third and beating the Royal Navy. The team members met ADM Hayward and CAPT Lewis along with many other notable personages. The Friday following the team's return, viewers could see them on BBC 1 where they tugged with the RAF inter-service champs. The next tug on schedule was the one in Tarfside where the team placed first. Think about coming out to practice because many members are needed for next year. It's worth ten days TAD to London, plus meeting the folks out in the communities.

Continuing with sports, the Company "B" softball team has taken fourth place with 10 wins/6 losses. A new change of pace with SGT BECVAR as coach this time around. More softball on 8 Aug, when the SNCO

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Personnel of the detachment gathered at the Park Hotel, Montrose, on the evening of July 15th for a farewell dinner in honor of ET2 Wayne SHEPPARD, RM1 Byron KLEPPER and ET2 Vanessa O'KEEFE. Additionally, RM1 KLEPPER and ET2 SHEPPARD were each presented with an end-of-tour "Letter of Commendation" from CDR KILLAM, Commanding Officer, NAVCOMMSTA Thurso, in recognition of their superb performance during the past three years. ET2 SHEPPARD, from SPECOMMDIV, departed 12 August for ET C-7 school in San Diego and RM1 KLEPPER departed 13 August for leave in CONUS before proceeding to his new duty station at NAF Lajes, Azores. ET2 O'KEEFE departed 15 August to NAVSTA Philadelphia for separation from the Navy. Best of luck guys.

Reporting aboard during the month of August from SPECOMM school, Northwest, were RMC REEVES and family, RMSA KEEFE and RMSA BENNINGTON. Welcome aboard the Edzell detachment.

Saturday, 24 July, the detachment held their annual picnic at Loch Wee. The weather was fine, the food was plentiful and a good time was had by all. As a special treat, Senior Chief GRUVER provided home made ice cream and Jo Ann MCCLELLAND came up with a delicious and beautifully decorated cake.

During the week of 26 - 30 July SPECOMMDIV underwent their annual Operational Evaluation Inspection given by COMNAVTELCOM (Code 34). The inspection was completed with an overall grade of outstanding. Congratulations to the SPECOMMDIV watchstanders for their hard work and professionalism.

and Officers played against the SGTS, and below...one out of three isn't bad,...the last game was pretty close with final score of 11 - 9. SGTS and below took two.

On 23 July, the Company set out for a hike of seven miles. It took us little over an hour to complete. The course ran down the road past housing towards Denstrath Farm, hooked to the right at Mossbank signpost, continued on to the next road, where we turned right at the beginning of the forest, paced ourselves till we hit Longstrath Road, turned right again, and headed for the base. Needless to say, everyone made it back in one piece but there were a lot of blisters later. CAPT. McCARTY and CWO2 POOLE led the Company; setting the pace all the while.

The new arrivals for the Company include SGT NORTH who is relieving SSGT M. MARKLEY at ADMIN. and PFC PHALEN who will be joining 50 DEPT. Farewell to SSGT M. MARKLEY who leaves the company after years of hard work. Another new addition to the company is the baby daughter of SGT and MRS WISEMAN.

Promotions this time include SGT WISEMAN to his present rank, CPLS CRENSHAW, FUNK, HENDRICKSON, and LILLY and LCPL YATES to his present rank. Congrats to all.

That's all from Company "B".



7-8-9 Association News

By *CPO SWINFORD*

On Saturday 7 August we held a pig roast for members and families at Loch Wee and it proved to be a successful afternoon. On Sunday 22 August the association ran a disco for "all base children" in the CMO and again this proved to be a very popular event recognizing the kids return to school.

Friday 27 August sees a retirement ceremony and farewell party for CTTCS SCERBO and we wish him well in the years ahead. "Tates" booth is drawing to a close for this season and hopefully someone will replace him next season. On behalf of all members thanks for your efforts Don.

In the future, the association is going to sponsor an end of season picnic for all the kids who took the time and trouble to participate in the little league. A 7-8-9 member has suggested the base running an "Its a Knockout" type competition next spring for the Karen Russell kidney machine appeal fund. I would like to get things moving on this front, would an organization/individual interested in helping with this let me know.

News And Views From 31 Division

By *CTR2 Steve FRY*

Welcome to NSGA Edzell and 31 Division to LT NIXON arriving from Executive Officer duty at NSGA Pyong Taek, South Korea. LT NIXON takes over as Division Officer from LCDR JOHNSON who departed for the USS America in July. LT NIXON has had a varied and exciting career in the US Navy including duties in a Direct Support role aboard surface and subsurface platforms, Division Officer of the Enciphered Communications Division at NSGA, Misawa, and as an Electronic Countermeasures officer flying in EA6B "Prowler" aircraft from the carrier USS CONSTELLATION. We wish LT NIXON, his wife Linda and children, Jennifer 10, and Eric 7, the best of luck during their tour at RAF Edzell.

Congratulations and best wishes to CT11 Dale PIIRAINEN and CT11 Jim ZMYSLO who will be receiving their commissions in the near future. Petty Officer PIIRAINEN has been selected as a Limited Duty Officer (LDO) and will become an Ensign 1 October 1982, Petty Officer ZMYSLO has been selected for Officer's Candidate School (OCS) convening in October. Good luck to both!

Welcome aboards: CTR1 Joe MCKENNA and CTR3 Jesse WALKER reporting from that floating Hotel in the Persian Gulf, COMIDEASTFOR. Embarked in the USS CORONADO (AGF 11); Jesse was heard to say, "My Gosh, it's certainly cool here!" CTR1 John AUBEE

(Chief Selectee) reports from NSGA Misawa and CT13 Mark GARDNER arrives from Sinop, Turkey. Farewell and good luck to CTR3 Carlos RODRIGUEZ heading for, as Jesse WALKER would say, "The cool COMIDEASTFOR". CTR3 Trish THURSTON departs for separation and CTRSN Charlotte ECHOLS transfers to NSGA Hanza, Okinawa.

On the sports scene CPL Larry GANNON represented the Division and the Base as a member of the RAF Edzell Tug-O-War team at the Royal Tournament. CTA2 Jack RASE and SGT Douglas PERRY are members of the base Soccer team. The team stands at three wins and five losses and have recently been invited to play in an Air Force tournament at Upper Heyford A.F.B., England.

Congratulations to SGT Dave NEUMANN upon being selected as Company B's "Marine of the Quarter". CTICS Arne SIMONSEN received his fourth Good Conduct award and Sgt NEESE received the Bronze Award for manual morse proficiency. Finally, congrats to CTR2 Steve FRY (this is silly!) and his family, Tanya and Jessica, upon receiving orders to CY-155 school at Ft. Meade. Tanya and Jessica will be leaving ahead of me. So if you see me walking around Base, looking sad and lonely,....Pick me up and buy me dinner or something to make me feel better! Until dinner, Cheerio!

33 Division

By *CTT1 Deborah ROCHEFORT*

CTT2 Lance C. DEVINEY was selected as Search and Development Division's (33) Operator of the Quarter for the second quarter, 1982. Lance is the second person to receive this coveted award and during his acceptance speech Lance could only tearfully utter, "Thanks". The Division thanked Lance for his persistent enthusiasm and motivation. Lance's supervisors have always cited his genial personality, adaptability, and perseverance. Lance always tries to improve his professional knowledge and to apply imagination and creativity to his work. He has designed analytical working aids and models to illustrate complex concepts (including new garbage pail lids).

Lance, as the Navy evaluations might put it, "interacts well with host nationals". He is a member of the Tug-of-War team and the station rifle team. He also courts a Montrose lassie named Isabella who, experts agree, displays the finest eyebrows in Scotland. Petty Officer DEVINEY, from SoapLake, Washington, is very



OPERATOR
OF THE QUARTER

interested in military history and space exploration. He is the Division expert (and occasional consultant to movie producers) on World War II sea battles. On the space travel side, Lance hopes to help pilot the space shuttle. In fact, Lance impatiently awaits NASA to recruit T-branchers.

Report from Comm**50 Data***By CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND*

50 Department's Communicator of the Month for July 1982 was CTO2 Daniel J. MILLER of Section One. Petty Officer MILLER was born in the Bronx, N.Y. on 11 July 1959 and graduated from Chelsea High School in June of 1977. Danny joined the Navy in July of 1977. Prior to reporting to NSGA Edzell in May of 1982 he was stationed on board the USS MOUNT WHITNEY (LCC 20). He has attended CTO "A" and TACSOM Schools at Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla. Petty Officer MILLER's selection was based on his superior performance as a Facilities Control Supervisor. A very well done to CTO2 MILLER and to his competition: CPL FUNK, CPL HERRON, and CTO3 MITSCHER. CTO2 MILLER, will be going on TAD this month to RAF Wyton. Goes to show that "O" Branchers can do it to. Upon completion of his trip, Petty Officer MILLER plans to take leave and travel to Italy, Austria, and Greece. Have a good time Danny.

Welcome aboard to: CTOSA COOPER received from Pensacola, CTO1 HANKS received from NSGA Homestead and CTO2 IRWIN from NSGD Norfolk.



Communicator of the Month
CTO2 MILLER

Also, welcome to CTOC RATHBUN who finally returned from leave.

CTOC KLUG is to be commended for the color of his shoes. I've heard of mis-matched socks but not shoes. Oh well, Humpty Dumpty.

Good news was received by the department when we learned that CTO1 WILSON and CTO1 MCENERY had been selected for E-7. Good work.

80 Dept. — Classic Wizard*By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL*

80 Department continues to enjoy the warmth and sun of summer with an event filled July.

A department "Hail and Farewell" was held in July for all those people joining us and leaving within the past few months. Organised by CTT2 Mike FISHER, CTM1 Tim WEIR and Jim MINARD, with music by our own CTT1 Dave COMPTON, an enjoyable time was had by all.

Sad to say, LCDR SCHAFFER left us in July to begin a tour at Building 300. Replacing Mr SCHAFFER as 80 Department Head is LCDR GARCIA. We all express a fond farewell to Mr SCHAFFER and also welcome aboard Mr GARCIA, hoping he and his family enjoy their tour here at Edzell.

Also leaving in July were CTT1 Lane COSTILOW, reporting to NSGA Winter Harbor, CTA1 Bo GOURLEY, leaving to work in the Administration Office, and to CTT3 Wayne WHITE, CTT3 Norman BARTON and CTT2 Dave YOUNG all joining civilian life. Everyone will be missed and we wish them the best of luck in the future.

Reporting aboard this past month were CTM2 Dave REIDEL and CTT1 Wynn ALLEN, coming in from Deigo Garcia, CTT2 Jerry GREENWAY, joining us from NSGA Winter Harbor, and CTA1 Dave EATON, joining

us from Washington, D.C. Good luck on an enjoyable tour here in Scotland.

Well, time again to admit mistakes, as I left out two people from the list of recent promotions in the last issue. Congratulations to CTA3 Bill BAUGCHUM and CTT3 Jeff STANG on their recent promotions to their present rate. CTA3 BAUGCHUM also deserves a "well done" from the department for his selection as Sailor of the Quarter for E-4 and below. We are proud and honored to have him as part of the team.

"Get well" wishes go out to CTT2 Vic BERNARDI after his recent stay in the hospital. He's back to work but moving a little slow.

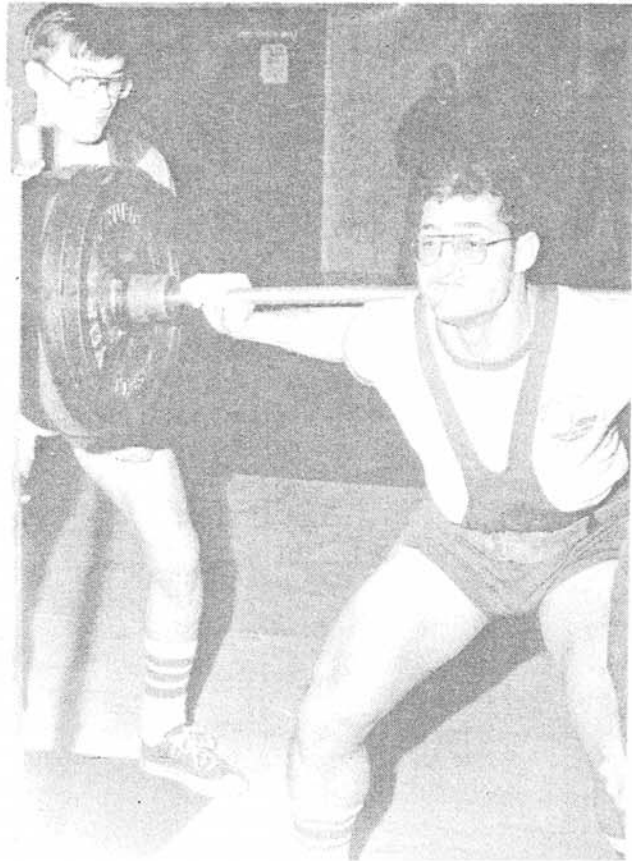
Both department dart leagues remain in full swing with CTA3 Bill BAUGCHUM and CTT2 Vic BERNARDI leading the "T" branch league and "BOBBYKINS" (CTM2 Bob SCHILLER) leading the Mat Shop league. Positions are still close in both leagues and an exciting finish is anticipated.

The department softball team is definitely remaining a threat in the competition as they beat the O's and Chiefs on the 2nd of August. Looks like a trophy may be heading our way.

Well, that seems to be all this month. See you all next month.

Murphy's Power Pull

On the return trip from his third Royal Tournament Chief Petty Officer "Muke" FERSTLER stopped off at RAF Upper Hayford to compete in Murphy's Power Pull. The Deadlift competition included over twenty weightlifters including 2 women weightlifters. The Deadlift is the weightlifting event which best measures the individuals overall strength or brute strength. The bar is placed on the floor and the lifter must lift the weight, lock his knees, and thrust his shoulders back in one smooth motion. The competition progressed with the normal enthusiasm and excitement. All the other competitors had completed their lifts before "Muke" FERSTLER took his first attempt. On his first attempt of 525 pounds, FERSTLER secured first place in the 198 lb. weight class and the best heavy weightlifter at the meet. His second attempt of 560 lbs was a clean lift from the floor, but he moved out of the groove and missed the attempt. He elected not to take his third attempt. With two first place trophies in his possession "Muke" was happily ready to call it a day. However, when approached by a member of the Upper Hayford team concerning the double deadlift competition his response was "why not". Lee VAHN and "Muke" combined their efforts to win the two man competition with their first attempt of 925 lbs. Chief FERSTLER returned to Edzell with three first place trophies and memories of new friendships formed.



London wins Women's NOREUR



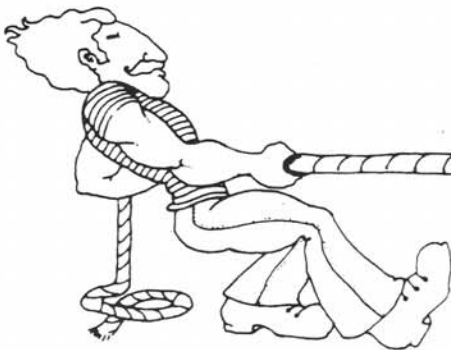
By J. L. HANSEN

Tuesday, August 2nd, the twelve team members; Lisa HAMILTON, Muriel GOYETTE, Lisa EDWARDS, Christy WILSON, Sharon ROBERTS, Robin RAMSAY, Rae KAUTMAN, Kristen TOBIN, Teresa JACKSON, Sonja MORRISON, Barbara CARLSON and Jeanene HANSEN with our coach Paul MORRISON climbed aboard the train for the long ride to RAF Wethersfield for the Northern European Regional

Women's Softball Tournament. The other bases represented were Keflavik, London and Brawdy.

The first game of the tournament was played by Keflavik and Brawdy with Brawdy the victor. Next, London and Edzell played with London emerging the winner. On Friday three games were played to determine who would be in the final. First game of the day was between Keflavik and Edzell. Keflavik won which unfortunately put us on the sidelines. Then Brawdy and London played with London again the victor. The last game of the day was a battle between Brawdy and Keflavik to determine the second team for the next days final. Brawdy surfaced as the winner and thus had another chance at London. When the final on Saturday was over, London emerged as the champs with a score of 16 to 3.

Even though London has the trophy this year, next year it will be ours!



Taking the strain.....

By LT D. K. SHIMP

In three years, tug of war at RAF Edzell has grown from a local endeavor to reach national and international proportions. No longer competing only at games and galas in the local community, our team has travelled as far as Glasgow and London to represent the base. An active member of the Scottish Tug of War Association, the RAF Edzell Tug of War Team was invited to compete at the Scottish National Championships in late July. We returned home tied for third place in two weight classes. These successes were on the heels of an impressive victory over the Royal Navy Tug of War Champions at London's Royal Tournament a week earlier. RAF Edzell has a tradition and a respected place in British Tug of War which deserve to be maintained and defended.

Any service athletic team must cope with personnel turnovers and operational commitments. This is certainly the case with our team but our victories fly in the face of these handicaps. Especially significant is the fact that our entire team squad is the smallest of any registered tug of war club in Scotland. A larger squad

would have provided better training and more flexibility. The 1983 season starts NOW. We need men of all weights so don't count yourself out. Determination and a willing attitude are the only prerequisites.

Although surprisingly very successful, our 1982 season has been plagued with heartbreaks—such as our 2-to-1 loss in a London civilian competition to former United Kingdom Medalists, and our coming within literally inches of capturing the Scottish Silver Medal at the recent National Championships. Of course a lot of factors must be considered, but a few extra men at practice could have made all the difference. Next year's team has the potential to beat this year's record—but only if the effort is taken at all levels to promote the team. If you want to be part of a proud winning tradition and beat the British at their own sport, see any member of the team for more information.

STANDINGS AS OF 10 AUGUST



SOFTBALL

	W - L
1. 32/33	17 - 2
2. 31/34	14 - 5
3. 80	13 - 7
4. 20/50	11 - 8
5. Co "B"	10 - 9
6. CPO/Officers	8 - 10
7. Public Works	7 - 11
8. Air Force	5 - 14
9. Ernie's Ladies	0 - 19

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

1. LCDR BROWN - CPO/Officers
2. CTT3 ZOERNER - 80 Dept
3. CTT3 BOOGREN - 32 Div
4. SGT BENTON - Co "B"

BOWLING

1. Air Force
2. Public Works
3. CPO/Officers
4. 32 "A"
5. Co "B"
6. 31/34
7. 20/50
8. 32 "B"
9. 33



W - L
53 - 11
45 - 19
44 - 20
37 - 27
32 - 32
30 - 34
25 - 39
21 - 43
20 - 44

CAPT'S CUP

1. CPO/Officers	101
2. 20/50	64
3. Co "B"	63
4. Day Workers	45
5. 31/34	39
6. Air Force	34
7. 80	34
8. 32/33	3
9. SPECOMM	0

YARDS
of
THE
MONTH



JULY

Mr. & Mrs. BRYANT

of Brechin

the clear winners

AUGUST was all tied up

Mr. & Mrs. OSTYNSKI

of Brechin



Mr. & Mrs. KEELING

of Edzell



Welcome Aboard!

ENS. HENDREN
CTTCS GIFFORD
CTOC DETCHON
RMC REEVES
CTR1 AUBEE
CTT1 BRUHN
CTM1 CAUDILL

CTO1 HANKS
CTM1 HESTER
CTR1 MCKENNA
CTT1 STORDARL
CTA2 CZERWINSKI
CTM2 OTTENI
CTM2 BAUER

RM3 BENNINGTON
CTM3 BUCKSHAW
CTT3 CONYERS
BM3 FRANKOWIAK
CT13 GARDNER
RM3 KEEFE
CTR3 KENNEDY

CTR3 WALKER
CTTSN DAVID
CTTSN KELLEY
CTTSN WILBERT
CTTSA ECKMAN
CTTSA HODGES
CTTSA OCHS



September 1982

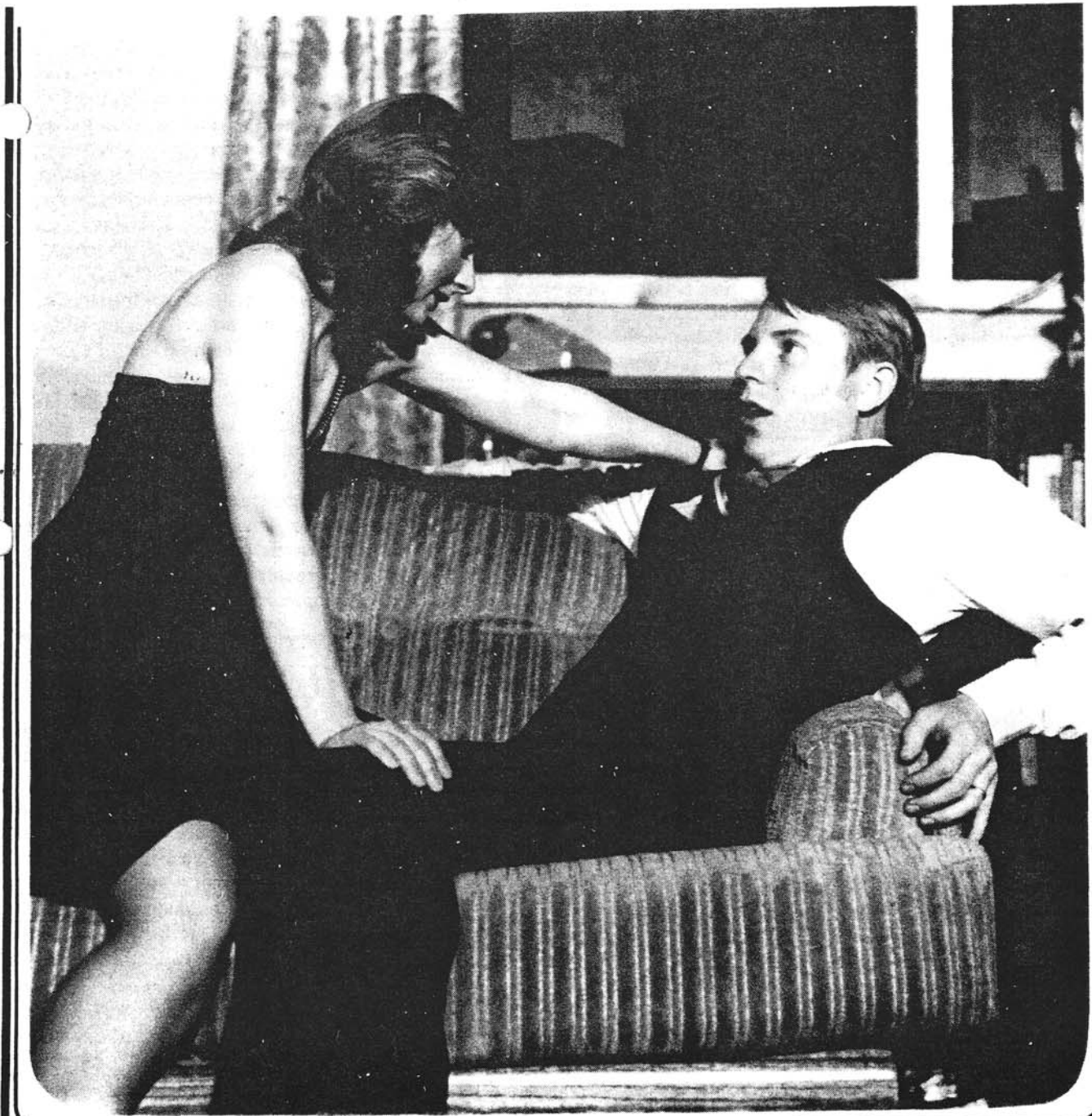


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EDZELL, SCOTLAND

TARTAN LOG

SEPTEMBER 1982



CAREER CORNER

By CTA1 GEBBIA

In a continuing effort to afford everyone the opportunity to see your detailer, COMNAVMILPERSCOM has scheduled a detailer visit to Edzell. Currently, the team is tentatively scheduled to be here from 16 - 20 October 1982. The exact dates will become firm after the advance coordination team visits on 24 September.

The detailing team will be headed by CDR CANADY from NMPC 405 and will consist of 2 officers and 17 enlisted detailers from the enlisted assignment section of NMPC. In addition, there will be a representative from the Enlisted Personnel Management Center in New Orleans to speak to AN/FN/SN personnel. All ratings except nuclear NEC and submarine personnel will be represented. Each detailer will represent several ratings and will be able to make reenlistment assignments/commitments to those personnel who are eligible and recommended. PRD's will not normally be broken so these types of questions should be directed at your career counselor prior to the visit. Although priority will be given to personnel who's PRD/EAOS fall between now and April 1983, everyone is encouraged to see their detailer.

While onboard, CDR CANADY will conduct briefings for all hands. The briefing will be approximately 1 1/2 hours in length and will explain the enlisted distribution system and its capabilities to respond to manning requirements. This will provide you the opportunity to dispel the "dart board" theory of transfers and better understand how your transfer will work.

As information becomes available and schedules are firmed, notices will be posted. Contact the Command Career Counselor for any additional information. If you are planning to marry, there are a variety of requirements that must be satisfied prior to your wedding day. NSGAEINST 1752.IE requires the following procedures: (Continued on Page 7)

X.O. utreach



From CDR R. J. WILHELM

For all of us who serve in the sea service of our nation, tours of duty in the naval operating forces are widely recognized as career enhancers. The sacrifices associated with sea duty are well known. However, if enhancing one's career was the only reason for going to sea, Navy professionalism and commitment would suffer. There is another more fundamental reason that sailors go to sea; they love it. It is a fast and unique way of life, full of travel, romance, independence and special responsibility for men and women, ships and aircraft which has no parallel in other professions. It is here that sailors gain the truest understanding of the missions of the Navy: to conduct prompt and sustained combat operations at sea in support of national policy. They learn it because they live it. One has only to recall the number of events of international significance in the past three years in which the fleet has played a major role to believe that sailors have the satisfaction of knowing what they are doing is important. The sacrifices are undeniably there. But the rewards are great. In our business, experience at sea is essential to focus the outputs of the equipments and systems we operate ashore to support our shipmates afloat. The detailers will be on board in October. I ask all of you who are eligible to consider the choices carefully. I commend sea duty to you not only for its career benefits, but also for its own rewards. I believe this. I would be happy to discuss it with any of you at any time.

NATIONAL MILITARY FAMILY DAY

WASHINGTON NES...

In an effort to show appreciation to military families for the sacrifices they make, Rep. G. William WHITEHURST of Virginia has introduced legislation to designate Dec. 12, 1982 as "National Military Family Day".

In a recent letter to his colleagues in the House of Representatives, he stated that military families are frequently required "to sacrifice comfort and security" for the benefit of the nation. He also recognized the role families play on retention of career-military people.

"Recent personnel studies have shown the vital role played by military families in the career decision-making process of our men and women in uniform. Clearly, if we did not have the dedication of our military

families who are willing to endure the lifestyle peculiar to a military career, we would face even more difficult manpower problems than we have today."

As stated in the resolution, "National Military Families Day" would be celebrated with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities.

"I believe that it is time that a special day be set aside to recognize the sacrifices and contributions of our military families", WHITEHURST said, "and December 12, 1982, seems appropriate because so many military families find themselves separated from their homes and loved ones during the holiday season".

For further information, write your congressman or Rep. WHITEHURST at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

★★★★ U of M STARS ★★★★★



Pictured here are Gary FERSTLER, Jerry WHITTEN and Ed BROGAN. They are new Degree holders with the University of Maryland. Jerry graduated Summa Cum Laude with his Bachelors of Science in Psychology, and attributes much of his success to his wife, Anne, and his daughters, Karen and Kellie. Jerry has been working on his degree since 1967, and is to be congratulated on finally reaching his goal. Ed BROGAN received his Associates Degree. He also gives a lot of the credit to his family, especially his wife, Mary. Ed is continuing his college work with the University of Maryland, in pursuit of a Bachelor's Degree. Good luck and Congratulations Ed! We know you'll make it! Last, but certainly not least, Gary "Muke" FERSTLER also received his Associates Degree. Considering he sometimes took 2 or 3 classes a term, and kept up a

good grade point average, this is an admirable feat, and one that Gary can be proud of. He also intends to continue his University work until the goal of a Bachelors Degree is achieved. These students proved that even with work commitments, crying babies, and weight-lifting matches, IT CAN BE DONE!

At a recent Dean's List Recognition Ceremony, Captain COLE was on hand to congratulate David COLLE, Robert SCHILLER, and Randy STUART. John HAWTHORNE and Mike MERZE were also placed on the Dean's List for Term III, but were unable to attend. Being on the Dean's List means the completion of 15 Semester hours with a 3.5 average or better. This is a feat not easily accomplished, so these students deserve a lot of credit.

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PARTING NOTES

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

As some of you are aware, Joyce, Matthew and I will be leaving for a tour of duty at Ramstein in Germany at the end of September. The time seems appropriate for me to pen a few words about RAF Edzell, the NAVSECGRUACT and people in general. My family and I arrived here in November 1979 never having visited Scotland or worked with the US Navy. That's not to say we were completely ignorant of your way of life; two and a half years in Washington DC and two years in SHAPE had given us a pretty good knowledge of your customs and working methods. Language wasn't a problem either, although I do have an American/English dictionary in my desk to pass on to my successor!

What had slipped to the back of our minds, in the years since our previous contacts, was the inbuilt American capacity for friendliness and generosity and a generally good nature. I'm positive this is really what makes Edzell tick; this is the balance wheel of the mechanism that covers operations and support functions, community relations in general and sheer good neighbourliness in particular. Whether you realise it or not, it's no easy matter to set up and maintain a base in a foreign country. The successful working and social relationships that we now enjoy are the result of some pretty good foundation laying by our predecessors. I am confident that you, the present team, can continue to build on that foundation as far as all aspects of the mission and contact with our Scottish hosts are concerned.

My job as the RAF Commander is mostly about people, although like everyone else I do get snowed under with paperwork occasionally! I have had tremendous support and co-operation from all departments and organizations, British and American, during my tour of duty at Edzell, and that, combined with the way you have accepted Joyce and me into the base community life, has made this an outstanding period of our lives, on and off-duty.

Thank you all very much. Our warmest good wishes go to you and your families wherever you find yourselves in years to come.

David Owen



RE-UPS

SHC Sam CASWELL (top left) reenlisted 15 September. CTT1 Glenn MERIDITH (top right) renewed his oath on 10 September. At the bottom, CTMC Ken PINE (left) and CTM1 James COOK (right) both reenlisted in a dual ceremony held 1 September.



" NEW CHIEFS "





Twenty years later

On September 27, 1962, the existing Enlisted Dining Facility formally opened at its present location. Twenty years later with approximately 2,130,500 meals served, the EDF still flourishes and holds the reputation as the best feeder in the Northern European area, not to mention winning numerous Ney Awards.

Mr Hugh McGregor, who is one of the Head Cooks, helped prepare the first meal. Mac reminisces that two of the three grills were down and the meal started off in a panic. Mac, a self-admitted "old salt" who could still do twenty years more, has decided to retire this fall.

With this year's 20th birthday, the RAF Edzell EDF will provide the same menu offered for the grand opening. This has been reprinted from the Brechin Advertiser dated September 27, 1962:

Shrimp Cocktail
Pea Soup

Grilled T-Bone Steaks w/Mushroom Gravy
French Baked Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Salad

French Apple Pie w/Ice Cream
Cake/Fruit/Mixed Nuts/Candies
Hot Rolls/Butter/Jam

Coffee/Tea/Milk/Juices

The EDF staff invites all military members, dependents and guests to enjoy the evening meal at your friendly EDF.

Are you putting me on?



FAMILY ESSAY CONTEST

The Navy Wives Club and the Tartan Log are co-sponsoring an essay contest on Military Family Life. This is an opportunity to voice your opinions on the sacrifices, challenges and rewards of a unique way of life which you may either have chosen or had thrust upon you.

This contest is open to everyone at RAF Edzell who has first hand experience of military family life. It is intended to promote understanding and appreciation of the pros and cons of family life in the military.

All essays must be:

Original work

Under 500 words

Typed or neatly written

Submitted to PAO by 30 November 1982

Essays will be judged by a panel of judges from the Navy Wives Club and Halsey School. Prizes will be awarded by the Navy Wives Club in conjunction with the proposed "National Military Families Day" on 12 December 1982.

NAVY WIVES

WELCOME

MRS WILHELM



A coffee for Mrs Jane WILHELM was given by the Navy Wives Club and the 7-8-9 Wives on 20 August in the Blue Room of the CMO. Wives from all the services and organizations on the base were represented and all enjoyed meeting and welcoming Mrs WILHELM. The excellent planning on the wives' part relieved Mrs WILHELM for a short time from the task of accepting the family's household good shipment which she left to her husband, our new XO.

A special thank you to all the wives who baked and prepared the delicious treats, to Pam SCHAFFER the Navy Wives sponsor and to Diane PAULES and Donna IRVINE for coordinating the snacks.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN

By Vicki VILLONE

Have you ever wondered what it was like to stand on a stage under bright lights while crowds of people watch, wait and listen for *you*? Sound frightening? It really isn't. In fact, the actual performance is the real payoff for all of the time and effort put into creating a production. What you (the audience) see on stage is really only part of what the Little Theater Group does. There are weeks of rehearsals, memorizing lines, understanding and interpreting the character, designing and building the set, creating sound effects and making sure all the props are in the right place at the right time. All this takes planning, time and patience. A play should look real and impromptu and be entertaining. The audience should have no idea that there was any work involved. If you saw COME BLOW YOUR HORN and were entertained and enjoyed yourself then you experienced what the Little Theater Group had hoped for.

The cast included Bob SCHILLER as the slick ladies man, the land based sailor with a lady in every port. His active ways catch up with him as does his nice girlfriend played by Vicki VILLONE. Lori LARSEN keeps the play



light with her interpretation of the "dumb blonde". "Young" Mike FISHER emerges from his shell as the shy naive little brother with the help of Bob and Lori. Reta SCRIBNER'S version of mother was super. Did you ever wonder why mother always needed Alka Seltzer? It was her lamb chops, chicken salad, turkey and roast beef! David OWEN delighted the audience with his role of the stubborn father. (What a ham). The end of the story is the good guy gets the girl and they live happily ever after.

Special thanks must go to Bob SCHILLER for not only directing and acting in the play, but also for creating the New York skyline and also some of the furniture. Also an extra special thanks to David OWEN for his dedication and drive in keeping the theater group in operation.

If any of you have any interest in theatre in any way, please contact any of the cast members. We are trying to encourage new members into the club since most of the current members transfer shortly. It would be a shame for the Edzell Little Theater Club to fold at this time. Please support the club and watch for the Friday Flyer announcing the next Theater Club meeting. We'll be looking for you there.

Photos By CTTC V.L. Brown

Awards

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CTMC Martin IRVIN (2nd award)
CTA1 Michael GOURLEY
CT11 Dale PIIRAINEN
CTO2 Scott OSTYNSKI
CTR3 Randal TOMLIN

NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL

CTR1 Joseph McKENNA

AIR FORCE ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

SSGT Kenneth COLLINS
SSGT Michael REEVES
SSGT Carl SWANSON

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CT11 Edward SHOEMAKER
received from
NAVCOMSECGRU

News And Views From 31

By CTR2 Steve FRY

My final article begins with a farewell to a really great guy, CTR2 Steve FRY who departs for school at FT. MEADE. Also, farewell to CPL GANNON who plans to separate from active duty and ride horses. Welcome aboard to CTR3 Michelle KENNEDY reporting from NSGA Rota, Spain. The division would like to say goodbye to section two's OPERATION WATCH OFFICER (OWO) CWO2 POOLE who takes on the task of 34 Division Officer. Good luck GUNNER, you'll be missed!

Congratulations to GYSGT AULSON who was selected to become a WARRANT OFFICER. Well done GUNNY...er-uh...SIR. Don't forget what I told you about your etiquette Rosemarie! Congrats to CTR1 AUBEE who, as I write this article, is going through the rigorous initiation ceremonies required to make chief. Well done to CTR3 WALKER who received a letter of commendation (LOC) from COMIDEASTFOR and SGT PALMEIRE (he departed long ago but we still think of him) who received a COMNAVSECGRU LOC! Congrats to CTICS MARTIN and CTICS SIMONSEN who placed third in the third annual RON LEE Golf Tournament held at Brechin Golf Club on 25 August. FLASH! Congrats to GYSGT DURNAVICH on being selected for MASTER SARGEANT.

Since 16 August four sailors from 80 Department along with several sandcrabs have been working in the

division on some new equipment fully loaded with all sorts of whistles and bells. The 80 Department people are CTR2's BERNARDI, SPRAGINS and THOMAS and CTT3 WHITAKER. CTTC CONRAD from NOSIC is also here sharing his many years of experience of working with whistles and bells. The sandcrabs, too many to mention, are here to install new gear and train our personnel.

How can I close without saying a few words of wisdom? Three years have come and gone like the wink of an eye. I look back on that cold November day in 1979 when I arrived and wonder if I've changed. If so, for the good or the bad? I've gone through six cars in three years, snow skied over the rocks and heather of Glenshee, broke my thumb in a Noreur basketball tourney, two traffic tickets for no M.O.T., had a beautiful baby girl. Yet it wouldn't amount to a thimble-full of water in the ocean of things that have happened to me. "Come and gone like the wink of an eye?" Well, not really, but I must honestly say, through rain at a Loch Wee picnic, sleet at an intramural softball game or snow on the ninth hole at the Edzell golf course, if I had it to do over again I wouldn't change a thing. Except, of course, the two M.O.T. tickets. Don't turn your life at Edzell into a square in which point A is the barracks, point B is work, point C is the chow hall and point D is the club. Get out and see the U.K.! It has a lot to offer. Cheerio for real!

CAREER CORNER (Cont. from page 2)

MARRIAGE TO A U.S. CITIZEN

A request chit must be forwarded via the chain of command to include the Special Security Officer for Naval Security Group personnel. After this has been accomplished, an appointment must be made with the legal officer to help you fill in the necessary forms for the marriage. Prior to meeting with the legal officer, you will need original divorce decrees, birth and death certificates as applicable. Once you have come this far, you must see the CO. This appointment will be made for you by the legal office.

MARRIAGE TO A FOREIGN NATIONAL

In addition to the above requirements, the legal office will need a statement of personal history (DD Form 398) on your prospective spouse for Naval Security Group personnel. You should also be aware that if your job entails working with sensitive material, your request for marriage should be submitted at least six months prior to the desired wedding day to ensure the proper completion of all necessary paperwork.

Regardless of the citizenship of the prospective

spouse, if you desire to marry in the Chapel of Faith, you must make arrangements with the Chaplain with as much advance notice as possible. The prospective spouse may have all the necessary medical work accomplished at the base dispensary on a space available basis. You should also be aware that you must comply with all Scottish laws requiring marriage in the U.K.

Now, once all this is accomplished, command sponsorship is not automatic. A request chit must be forwarded via the chain of command to PSD. This entails a letter from PSD to COMNAVMIIPERSCOM requesting adjustment of EAOS and/or PRD as necessary to accommodate a 36 month accompanied tour on board this station. Without command sponsorship, you are not entitled to increased living allowances (COLA), transportation of dependents or ration cards for the dependent. (It should be noted that without a ration card, dependents are not authorized to use the base commissary or exchange facilities).

These requirements are not all inclusive and are provided as a general guide for planning marriage. More detailed information may be obtained from the appropriate references or by contacting your immediate supervisor, PSD or the Command Career Counselor.

80 Dept. ... Classic Wizard

By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL

Building 340 is getting yet another face-lift. This time in the form of new and improved galley facilities. The blueprints promise a nice addition to an already renovated building.

Classic Wizard welcomes aboard CTT1 Dave BRUHN and CTT3 Joel WARRINER, both reporting aboard from tours at Diego Garcia, and CTT1 Bob HAYES, coming in from NSGA Adak. We all hope your tours will be pleasant and rewarding.

Two beer/softball games highlighted the month of August for 80 Department. CTT2 Larry THRASHER, 80 Department's resident gliding enthusiast, organized a game between Classic Wizard and The Angus Gliding Club. Held on the 13th of August, the game resulted in an 11-11 tie, followed by a cookout at Loch Wee. The game introduced softball to some of the players from the gliding club for the first time. In response to the good time had by all, The Angus Gliding Club invited the department out for a day of soaring among the clouds on the 30th of August. Meeting at the Condor Royal Marine Base, eight members of 80 Department took advantage of the opportunity to get a birds eye view of Scotland. Although a bit windy and wet in spots, everyone managed to get at least one ride in. Phil HASTINGS took the longest and highest flight of the day, soaring to 2300 feet for 18 minutes. Brian KNUD-

SON gets an award for his acrobatic stunts, performing a loop on his last flight. Larry THRASHER would like to thank the department for their participation and for introducing the gliding club to the game of softball. All in all, it was a fantastic way of exchanging experiences and acquiring new friends.

On the 20th of August, 80 Department got together to bid farewell to CTTCS Bob SCERBO on the occasion of his retirement. Another beer/softball game was played, resulting in a 17-17 tie. Followed by a cookout, the department presented Senior Chief SCERBO with a tankard, as well as other memorabilia to remind him of his tour here at Edzell. We all wish Senior Chief SCERBO and his family the best of luck in the future. 80 Department won't be the same without him.

Both department dart leagues are past the half way mark now with "Guido" (CTT2 Vic BERNARDI) continuing to lead the "T" Branch league and "Bobbykins" (CTM2 Bob SCHILLER) remaining in first place in the Mat Shop league. These two may be hard to beat before the leagues end but everyone is continuing to give it 100%.

Congratulations to CTT3 Brian ZOERNER for taking second place in the NSGA Edzell Tennis Tournament.

Well, that's about all we have for this month. See you next month.

News clips from SPECOMM

By J. J. GRUVER

RMC James REEVES reported aboard 11 August 1982 and was promoted to RMC on 16 August. RMC REEVES is attached to SPECOMMDIV.

RM3's KEEFE and BENNINGTON reported aboard in August from SPECOMM School in Northwest.

RM1 KLEPPER, departed for duty in the Azores.

ET2 OKEEFE departed MICROWAVEDIV for CIVLANT.

ET3 KINSAUL is TAD to MICROWAVE from NAVCOMMSTA THURSO. Providing a helping hand to MICROWAVE.

ETC John HAWTHORN was presented a CINCUSNAVEUR Letter of COMMENDATION for the outstanding job he has done at SPECOMM.

ETC Bill GEORGE received a SECRETARY OF THE

NAVY letter of COMMENDATION received by NAVAL COMMUNICATION AREA MASTER STATION WESTERN PACIFIC.

RM2 Wayne SCHULTZ received a SECRETARY OF THE NAVY letter of COMMENDATION received by NAVAL COMMUNICATION AREA MASTER STATION WESTERN PACIFIC.

RM2 Terry FREED was NAVCOMMDDET Edzell UK's input for Sailor of the Quarter, well done Terry.

With all the painting and preservation work being done around SPECOMM does anyone have a uniform without paint on it?

ETC HAWTHORN will not be caught without his Dress Blue Jacket off any more.



NOT SO FAST

Slow down and save gas.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Competition win for Rommel

A fourth year pupil at Mearns Academy has won a major prize in a competition organised by the Department of Shipping and Marine Technology of Strathclyde University and Shell U.K.

Rommel Manabat (15) 126 Perry Road, R.A.F. Edzell received a certificate of merit and a £10 prize when his entry in a painting and drawing competition which had the theme "Future Activities at Sea", took

the merit prize in the 15 - 17 years category.

Rommel was one of only six winners in Scotland and in addition to his prize will be given a tour of a British Shipyard.

His picture, together with the other winning entries, will be put on display at the Collins Exhibition Hall at Strathclyde University.

Kincardineshire Observer

Report from Co "B"

By SGTS M. & J. WILLMANN

The highlight of the month was the field exercise held on the 15th and 16th of August for first platoon, and the 24th and 25th for second platoon. Classes were held on the following subjects: radio procedures, compass/map reading, field sanitation, first aid, defensive positions and camouflage. The platoons each started out by marching five miles to camp, setting up positions, holding basic classes, breaking for chow, more classes, then beginning night maneuvers. Two teams were formed; the aggressive and defensive forces, and



a given plan of operations. The goal of the aggressors was to take the defensive position and seize the flag. The defensive force mission was to defend their position and use their ingenuity to deter the aggressors. Needless to say, all went well with no casualties, and the two ended in a draw. The next morning, a compass course had to be completed in a set time. Camp was broken at 1000 and the marines marched down from the hills to meet their transport back to base. All in all, a motivating exercise.

New arrivals for the month are CPL DAVIS and PFC PHALEN. Departures from the Company are SSGT MARKLEY, on the 13th, and CPL GANNON and SGT JONES leave in early September. LCPL SMOLEN was promoted to his present rank in early August and GYSGT J. W. AULSON was selected for WARRANT



OFFICER SCHOOL. Marines in the promotion zone for Gunny; SSGT's POWELL and SYNGAJEWSKI, and the eligibility zone were SSGT's BUTCHER, RAMSEY and SEAGER.

Sports Info: SGT JONES participated in the Highland Games coming in sixth for the half mile on 8 August, and CPL's CRAFT and GANNON placed first with the Tug O' War Team in Ballater. Additionally, SSGT SEAGER, SGT's NORTH and TWINING, CPL's CRAFT and GANNON and LCPL McNEIL participated in the Braemar Games on 4 September. CAPT McCARTY and the company hosted the Queen's Herald Trumpeters and the RAF Brideshead Tug O' War Team who stayed at RAF Edzell the weekend of the Braemar Games.

Congratulations to our newly selected "TOP" Sergeants "Lance" MSGT SHELLEY and DURNAVICH. That's all from Company "B".



Photos By Steve Fry

Sports

FINAL STANDINGS

SOFTBALL

1. 32/33	20 - 3
2. 31/34	17 - 6
3. 80	15 - 8
4. CO "B"	14 - 10
5. 20/50	12 - 12
6. Public Works	11 - 12
7. CPO/OFF	10 - 14
8. Air Force	6 - 18
9. Ernies Ladies	0 - 24

FINAL STANDINGS

CAPT'S CUP

1. CPO/OFF	129
2. CO "B"	87
3. 20/50	84
4. DWP	71
5. 31/34	67
6. Air Force	64
7. 80	50
8. 32/33	37
9. SPECOMM	0



USAF CHAMPIONS

Air Force personnel from USAF Detachment 1 and 370 joined forces to compile an impressive intramural bowling standing of 61 wins and 11 losses to capture the 1982 RAF Edzell Intramural Bowling League Title. The USAF Keglars "wrapped up" the championship position two weeks ahead of scheduled completion date on 4 August 1982, when the Chiefs and Officers, who for some unknown reason, did not present themselves at the bowling arena and thus forfeited the match and allowed the USAF to become "untouchable". Only two games were needed by the USAF to clinch the title, but the two extra games that were "thrown in" by the scheduled opposition were nothing but gravy. Members of the 1982 Intramural Bowling Team are Bob EDWARDS, Ray GRAVES, Bob RUTLEDGE, Larry STRASZEWSKI, Don TATE, AND "PJ" PETTYJOHN. Well done!

BASKETBALL

SEASON

STARTS



By Storm MCNEIL

Well sports fans, it's hard to believe, but the basketball season has come upon us once again. On September 12, the Edzell varsity welcomed the new year with a win over Menzieshill, 66 - 63.

The game was just a "friendly" match for the two teams, but Edzell used it as an important warm-up for the new season. This year Edzell will be playing in the Scottish Pro League or Division 1. This is the best Scotland has, and then some. The teams in this league sign American players that were drafted by the NBA but couldn't make the cut. So the players are big and the teams are good. This should be an interesting year.

Back to the game. TAYLOR and YOUNG led the way for Edzell scoring 18 and 10 points respectively. PEARSON paced Menzieshill with 23 points. Edzell out shot Menzieshill from the foul line going 11 for 18 while their opponents shot 37 and made 25 of them.

Edzell's next game is away against Multi-Metals on the 24th of September. On the 10th of October they'll bring it home again as they play host to Dalkeith.

RACQUETBALL

Men's Singles

1. CTM3 Endres
2. CTICS Martin
3. CTM2 Alverson

Women's Singles

1. SN Endres
2. CTA2 Wilson
3. PN1 Mount

Great British Bike Ride

for
FRIENDS OF THE EARTH
JULY 31st - AUGUST 21st 1982



Are you an armchair athlete? I'm sure that many of us have imagined ourselves pitching in the World Series or quarterbacking in the Super Bowl or maybe even riding a bicycle in the Tour de France. One 35 year old armchair athlete from RAF Edzell recently acted out such a fantasy by completing an 1150 mile bicycle ride from the northern tip of Scotland to the southern tip of England.

CTT1 Mike BAILEY of 32 Division spent the first three weeks of August participating in a sponsored bicycle ride for the Friends Of The Earth. Of the 200 participants in the second annual Great British Bike Ride, Mike was the only American to go the full scenic route from John O'Groats to Lands End. In doing so he raised over £800 for the Friends Of The Earth.

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of this accomplishment is that Mike had never ridden a bicycle more than 25 miles at any one time and that he had no training prior to the event. Mike shares the experience with us in the following interview:

Question: How did you happen to get involved in this?

BAILEY: By reading about it and wanting to do it. My wife and CDR CLEARY both gave me the impression that an untrained person should not attempt such a feat. This just added fuel to the desire. I had never done anything like that before and was determined to prove them wrong.

Question: How difficult was it?

BAILEY: The first day was 70 miles and I just about packed it in, but I knew that like with anything, as you did more, it had to get easier—as your body accepted it.

Question: And did it get easier?

BAILEY: Yeah, it did. As I progressed it did get easier. I didn't smoke during the ride and I could definitely tell the difference. I have no doubt that I could ride Cairn O'Mount with no problem now.

Question: You couldn't have spent three weeks riding through Britain without encountering bad weather.

BAILEY: Sure couldn't.

Question: How did it affect you and your riding?

BAILEY: Psychologically and physically, the wind and rain made the mileage seem even further. It was more difficult than the riding itself.

Question: Where did you stop at night?

BAILEY: Various places. They had established campsites in cow pastures, rugby fields, campgrounds, and market places—like Ingliston Market in Edinburgh.

Question: And did you find much comradie in the

campsites?

BAILEY: Quite a bit. I learned interacting with not only British Nationals from throughout the country but there was also one chap from Holland, several from New Zealand and Australia, one from Ireland, and three from the States.

Question: I would have thought you would be too tired to get to know people when you stopped.

BAILEY: The pubs are a fantastic meeting place to break down any culture differences.

Question: Did you have any mechanical problems?

BAILEY: One broken chain, one flat tire and one warped wheel which were handled with no real problems.

Question: Did the sponsors have provisions for mechanical and medical difficulties?

BAILEY: Yes, there was a patrolling van to handle any repair that couldn't be accomplished in the ride and the organizers were well trained in first aid.

Question: I understand that you had a bit of medical problem yourself.

BAILEY: Yeah, I did. A Golden Lab decided my leg was a chew bone. A *big* Golden Lab. I was treated at a hospital and then the local constable took me up to identify the dog so he could give the owner a citation. A TV interviewer asked why the dog bit me. My reply was, "I wasn't able to pedal fast enough to get out of the way".

Question: Considering the grueling distance, the weather, the mechanical problems and the dog bite, would you do it again?

BAILEY: Had I never done it, yes I would do the same one—but since I have accomplished it I don't feel it would be as much of a challenge to do the same thing. But my next goal is transcontinental United States—East coast to West coast—over 3000 miles. Provided I have the leave time to accomplish it.

Question: And would you recommend distance riding to other people?

BAILEY: It's a fantastic way to see the country you're stationed in. You're accepted more by the local people on a bicycle than you are in your car. For anyone that would like to take a total tour of Britain, I'm sure there will be a 3rd annual Great British Bike Ride in 1983, and I'll be glad to give them the name and address of the organizer.

In closing I'd like to thank all those people who sponsored me on this endeavor.



Photo By Lou Czarnecki



Rod & Gun Club

By Joe PARROTT

On Saturday, August 21st, the RAF Edzell Rod and Gun Club was host to a fifty bird "Ball Trap" shoot at their trap layout on base. For those of you that have shot trap before, let me explain a little about "Ball Trap".

First off, not only does the angle of the clay pigeon vary constantly, the elevation also varies constantly. This along with the fact that the target is thrown a greater distance (68 to 72 meters) makes for some interesting shooting. To make things a little easier for the shooter, two shots are allowed at each target, with a second shot kill counting the same as a first shot kill. Also, there are six men on a line at one time, and after every shot, the shooter changes stations. This format keeps one shooter walking behind the line at all times and keeps things moving at a fairly fast pace. Safety is of course, the single most important element here, so anytime a shooter moves, his or her gun must be open (autos or pumps) or broken down (over/unders or side/side) before they can move off a station.

Now that I have bored you to tears I'll get on with telling you about the fantastic shooting that took place that day.

A total of 18 guns took part in the fifty bird match and 6 of Edzell's own took part in the novice stakes. I guess now I should inform you of the results before you get bored again.

The novice match was won by our beloved bowling alley attendant, Les ABELL. I sorta hate to tell him, but he can no longer shoot in the novice events after he wins one. However, Gary JONES gave him a hard row to hoe, finishing only two birds behind him. Third was shared by that cute little guy in 33 Div. Fuzzy THURSTON and a newcomer to Edzell, Johnny IRWIN. Some of these guys were 'sand-bagging' a bit I think. We'll have to keep an eye out for them.



The fifty bird Open Match had 18 guns taking part (me and 17 locals) and the competition was very keen indeed. I don't care what you say about me, I'm bragg-ing!!! Yours truly took high gun honors (47 x 50) followed by, 2nd (tie) Eric REID and Dave DAKERS, 3rd Ric. LOCKARD, 4th (tie) Graham KERR and Dick HARDY, 5th Jim REID.

After the shooting was finished for the day, we all retired to the club house for a social and presentation of prizes. Needless to say, I in my glory, socialized more than I should have but they tell me we all had a good time.

The local Scottish people that attended our shoot, indicated that they enjoyed their day very much and have already begun asking when we plan to have another shoot. Although I took most of the credit for organizing the shoot that day, I honestly can't say that I had much to do with the smooth running of it. The R & G club members that turned out that day should get all the credit. Their tireless work and cheerful dispositions did much to further Scottish/American relations. Thanks go to Beaver BUSH, Mark STOKES, Fuzzy THURSTON, Norm FOUNTAIN, Rudy LOPEZ, Mark MADISON, Gary JONES, Steve VALENTINE, Tom ROZMAN, Charlie TISDALE and Bill GAYLE. If I have left anyone off please forgive me. Thanks also go out to our lady members, Lonna ABELL, Mrs BUSH, Mrs FOUNTAIN, Mrs LOPEZ, Mrs STOKES, for setting up the social and being outstanding mixologists. Don't worry girls, I'm thinking about the microwave!

Guess that about takes care of things for this month. I'll hope to have another report next month on our elections and dinner/dance. Keep an eye on the Friday Flyer for details of our next shoot. See ya'.

-In the photos-

←○ (L to R) Fuzzy THURSTON, Gary JONES and Les ABELL. Top (L to R) Eric REID, Joe PARROTT and Rick LOCKHART.

7-8-9 Association »»»» News ««««

By CPO SWINFORD RN

27 August saw the retirement ceremony of CT-TCS SCERBO and during the party which followed a cheque for £140 was handed over by him on behalf of the association to the Brechin Round Table. The money had been raised earlier this year at the Brechin Pagaent by 7-8-9 members and will be used to buy medical support equipment for the local community.

During the Labour Day weekend 15 members and families went caravanning and camping up at Lossiemouth. If only the weather could be forecasted in advance! Apart from that it was a very enjoyable weekend. During the weekend 2 members were entertained at an Army Mess in Aberdeen and were full of praise for the hospitality they received.

The initiation ceremonies on September 16th went very well. Welcome aboard to all the new chiefs. The following evening we said farewell to CTRCS STENZEL and SHC CASWELL as well as hailing our new chiefs. The golf courses and air conditioned spaces won't be the same around here, but best of luck Doug.

For the future we are entertaining Dick FIELDS and his mess mates from Aberdeen on Friday, 22 October to repay their hospitality earlier this summer. CTMC FERSTLER is arranging everything so lets have a good showing please.

White Sox News

By C. HENSEN

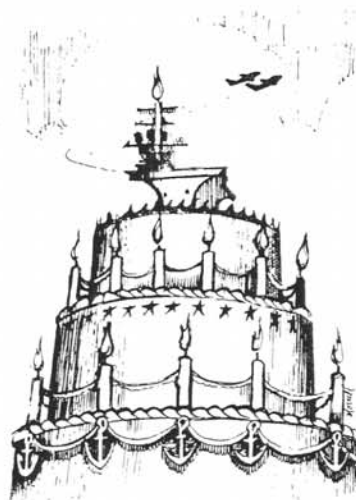
The 1982 T-ball and Little League season is over. To commemorate this, we all met at Loch Wee on August 29th for a Picnic. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and delicious homemade cakes, cookies, and pies were awaiting us. Trophies were given out to all playing members. Coaches, Umpires, and Assistants were given Letters of Appreciation.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the following Clubs for their contributions: The 7-8-9 Association, E-6 Association, 80 Department. Also, we wish to thank the mothers who baked all the "goodies".

Semana de Herencia Hispana Hispanic Heritage Week



Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association - www.usncva.org



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Amateur Radio Club Activities

By CTICS (NAC) Arne SIMONSEN

One of the greatest challenges in Amateur Radio is operating portable off a generator in the field. During the past month, the RAF Edzell ARC had two outings. The first was at the Brechin City Donkey Derby, where Bob ERNST (GM5EFB) and Arne SIMONSEN (GM5DIG) set up an HF and VHF station. Interest was considerable, particularly from local CB operators. The following weekend, Bob and Arne, along with Jim HELMS (whose interest in Amateur Radio is increasing), travelled to Blairgowrie for the "Fair of Blair". Several local Hams heard us on 2-meters and travelled to Blairgowrie for an "eyeball" QSO. At one point Arne



was talking to UK2ALR in manual Morse and a crowd of some 40 people surrounded us as a man in the audience told them what I was sending and what the Russian was sending. After it was over, I found out that this man was a former RAF "Sparkey", with some 16 years of code under his belt! But, he hadn't thought about Amateur Radio as a hobby.

On the scene we now have Mike MUELLER, Jesse WALKER and John PARDUN waiting for their reciprocal licenses. Plans for running Novice and General Class license lessons are in the works for late October/November. Watch the Friday Flyer for announcements. Best 73's and CUL OM! KK

SCOUTING NEWS...

By C. HENSEN

WOW! Do the CUB SCOUTS of Pack 585 always stay so busy? After a TERRIFIC Bicycle Rodeo in July, who would think they could do more?

But to top the Rodeo, they had a PICNIC at Loch Wee on August 22. Staying with Scottish Tradition it started with Highland Games. With o-n-e m-i-g-h-t-y b-l-o-w, ERIC COOK won the NAIL POUNDING feat. Long, tall, lean JON ROSEDAHL won the CABER-TOSS. Next, MATT GUFFEY threw a Wellie (rain boot) 44ft. 8in. to win the WELLIE TOSS. Have you tried tossing a Wellie? RAF EDZELL may have its adult Tug-o-War team but our team of KEVIN HARRISON, SCOTT ASHCROFT, ERIC COOK, CARL BENSON, and ROB CONE are following in their footsteps. LOOK OUT BRAEMAR!!!

After a terrific meal we had a Pack meeting. Membership cards were given out. Then we were introduced to JIM HENSEN and ROD GOODMAN who are the new Leader and Assistant for Dens I and II. Next, the following people were presented with Webelos activity badges. ATHLETE went to ERIC COOK and MATT GUFFEY. JON ROSEDAHL received the TRAVELER badge. ROB CONE received ATHELE, GEOLOGIST, SCHOLAR, SPORTSMAN, and TRAVELER. Boy, has he been working hard.

Next, we had a "Crossing Over" ceremony for PAUL BOWEN. This was done by walking over a burning log. This symbolizes the cleansing of oneself on the way to manhood. DAVE HAMILTON (Scoutmaster) and JAMES COOK (Scout) officially welcomed Paul to the Boy Scouts. Hope the Boy Scouts realize what a good guy they just got.

We closed our meeting with MIKE PENNEY and KEVIN HARRISON retiring the colors and we all sang "taps".

Pack 585 cannot stop with just a rodeo and picnic. Oh, no, Saturday, August 28th they have been invited by the 26th Haymarket Cub Pack to visit the Zoo in Edinburgh.

If you've tried Scouts before and found nothing to do, try Pack 585 now. THEY NEVER STOP!!!!

On the cover

Bob SCHILLER is shocked by the advances of Vicki VILLONE in a scene from "Come Blow Your Horn".

Photo by CTTC V.L. Brown

YARD of THE MONTH



NAVAL INSTITUTE PHOTO CONTEST

By Victoria THORNE & Jean TULLIER

ANNAPOLIS, MD. 18 June 1982—The 21st Annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest, sponsored by the United States Naval Institute, is currently underway for 1982 - 83.

Awards of \$100 each will be given to the top ten photographs selected by the Naval Institute as prize winners. The winning photos will be published in a 1983 issue of *Proceedings*, a magazine published monthly by the Naval Institute, and displayed at the Institute's annual meeting.

The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers and carries a deadline of 31 December 1982. Entries must pertain to naval or maritime subjects and may be black and white prints, color photographs, or color transparencies.

The contest has been sponsored by the Naval Institute for the past 21 years. Last year, more than 1,600 entries were received from throughout this country and abroad. Photos are submitted by civilians as well as those in the military.

Photographs not awarded prizes are often purchased by the Naval Institute for use in its various publications.

Detailed rules for the contest are available through the Membership Services Department, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland 21402.

Farewell to SKC Hays

On October 25th, 1978, an SK2 by the name of Susan Diane HAYES reported to the Supply Department at Edzell. Now nearly four years later, it is time to say farewell to SKC HAYES. During her Edzell years, Sue will tell you that she has been challenged, infuriated, frustrated and has grown tremendously. She has worked in Stock Control, Hanger 81, inventory control, and has recently been working as the Department Chief. In each of her jobs, SKC HAYES has improved the way things were done. She is a truly outstanding performer. In 1981 she was awarded a meritorious mast by the Commanding Officer to recognize the fact that she had earned perfect 4.0 evals for two years running. Additionally, in 1982 she received the Navy Achievement Medal for her work here at Edzell. Chief HAYES leaves us for Naval Courier Service in Alexandria, Virginia with her two "pooches". "Scottie" and "Laddie"—she will be greatly missed.

Births

On 19 Aug a baby GIRL was born to Ann & Edward BRYANT. She weighed 7lbs 13 3/4ozs and was named AMANDA ELIZABETH.

On 19 Aug a baby GIRL was born to Vicki & Randy TOMLIN. She weighed 8lbs 8ozs and was named BRANDY LEANN.

On 8 Sept a baby GIRL was born to Wanda & Glen WALTON. She weighed 7lbs 3 3/4ozs and was named CASSANDRA LYNN.

On 14 Sep a baby GIRL was born to Denise & Dutch NORDENGER. She weighed 7lbs 15ozs and was named JACQUELINE NICOLE.

NAVY WIVES CLUB HAPPENINGS

The Navy Wives Club has been very busy over the summer months. Several new members have been welcomed: Kristina SWANSON, Jeanette VINZANT, and Tama BELING.

In June we participated in a darts tournament at Jolly's Pub in Brechin along with the Brechin ladies' dart team—a good time was had by all and the money raised was donated to the Karen Russel Kidney Dialysis Fund. Many thanks to the proprietor of Jolly's Pub and all those who participated.

In July we hosted the Ladies Summer Luncheon

where we said "Farewell" to our honorary member, Mrs CLEARY. Our guest demonstrator, Gladis MAIN, delighted everyone with her soft toys.

In August we co-sponsored with the 7-8-9 Wives a welcome coffee for Mrs WILHELM. Women representing most organizations on base were there to say "Hello". It was a friendly afternoon spent by all.

And finally, CONGRATULATIONS to two of our member's families on their new additions...Jeanette VINZANT and Anne BRYANT have both increased their family size by one with the addition of a baby girl!





Only 3 Paydays Left Until ...

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MALL

Did you know that RAF Edzell has a shopping mall? Yes, we do, but it's only here one day a year. Nearly twenty Scottish merchants offer wares from their shops and base wives clubs sell handmade crafts, Edzell souvenir items, and baked goods.

Our one-stop Christmas shopping day this year will be on Wednesday November 3rd, at the Station gym from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For a donation, you can get your gifts wrapped. All items will be priced and sold in pounds only, so visit disbursing for pounds early.

Circle your calendar now for the Christmas Shopping Mall, Wednesday, Nov. 3, Station Gym, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

See you there..

Welcome Aboard!



CTT1 HAYES



CTTSN ROBINSON



CTTSN GRIMM



CTTSN PHILLIPY



ENS GRAHAM



CTT1 ALLEN



CTM3 SMITH



CTMSN KELLOFF



PNI POTTER



CTR2 BROWN



MSSA HARRINGTON



LT COOK



MSSN KAPINOS



CTT3 RICHARDS



ET3 MILLER



CTT2 TAYLOR



LCDR SCHROEDER



CTM3 STORY

(Photos courtesy of PSD)



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BEWARE...



The TRICK or TREAT GANG IS HEADED THIS WAY!
(WATCH YOUR DRIVING!)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

NSGA Edzell Navy's Top Cryptologic Field Site

Naval Security Group Activity Edzell was recently selected as the Naval Security Group Travis Trophy nominee for 1982. The Travis Trophy is awarded each year by the Director, National Security Agency to the Shore Cryptologic Element fixed site making the most significant contribution to the national cryptologic effort.

In announcing the nomination, Rear Admiral Paul W. Dillingham, Commander, Naval Security Group said, "Given the truly outstanding, sustained efforts which are the norm for Naval Security Group Activities, Departments, and Detachments, the annual selection process is extremely difficult. After scrutinizing the accomplishments of the past year, "I have selected NAVSECGRUACT Edzell as the Naval Security Group Travis Trophy nominee for 1982." He went on to say, "Your nomination distinguishes you as the Navy's top cryptologic field site for 1982. Congratulations on your well deserved selection for this honor."

Vice Admiral Ronald J. Hays, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Navy, Europe, offered his congratulations and added, "Your performance in support of both the national cryptologic effort and in tactical support of NAVEUR operations has been superb. Best wishes in your quest for the Travis Trophy. Keep charging".

When asked to comment, Captain Cole said, "This is a tremendous honor which recognizes the outstanding efforts of a group of individuals working together in pursuit of common goals. It must be noted that the sustained superior performance of our mission has been made possible by the excellent logistics and quality of life provided by base support personnel as well as the dedication of highly skilled cryptologic technicians. Well done to each of you. I remain extremely proud to serve with you!"

C.O. mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY EDZELL
SCOTLAND, SCOTLAND

22 October 1982

From: Commanding Officer

Subj: Command Policy

1. The command's general goals are as set forth below:

a. **MISSION ACCOMPLISHMENT.** To achieve all mission requirements and objectives to the best of our abilities, given the resources at hand.

b. **ENHANCED PROFESSIONAL GROWTH.** To ensure that every member of the command achieves his/her growth potential using every means at hand.

c. **ENHANCED QUALITY OF LIFE.** To provide the best possible services and support to each member of the command and his/her dependents.

d. **MAXIMUM RETENTION IN SERVICE.** To retain in the Navy every sailor who is eligible.

e. **SERVICE WITH PRIDE.** To build and project at all times to both visitors and assigned personnel pride in our Navy and command organization and the ability to do our job well.

f. **ENHANCED INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS.** To maintain and improve our excellent command relations with the people of Scotland.

2. In meeting the aforesaid goals, I am committed to the following beliefs and expectations:

a. That our ultimate mission is to help maintain the peace through successful operations; hence, mission effectiveness is the paramount objective.

b. That the command will provide assistance to any command member who needs help. The chain of command shall be responsive in resolving such matters. However, any individual who has tried this route without satisfaction, and who is pursuing a matter of an official nature or a grievance, is urged to request mast.

c. That all members of this command are expected to perform their duties and maintain good discipline. I will not tolerate drug abuse, dishonesty, or slovenly performance.

d. That an atmosphere of open honesty and mutual respect be maintained at all times. I will fault no one for making a mistake while doing his/her best, and the chain of command will recognize those who contribute positively to mission success.

3. I serve with great pride in the United States Navy and as a member of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. I look for my comrades in arms to be military professionals, who similarly share in our Navy's traditions and pride.

Isaiah C. Cole
ISAIAH C. COLE

★★★ Forrest Wins Leadership Award ★★★

CTTCS Ed Forrest, our past OPS Chief, has been selected to receive the coveted CINCUSNAVEUR LEADERSHIP Award for FY82. The Senior Chief, now attached to Imperial Beach, California, was selected from among several nominees from throughout the European and Mediterranean Theaters. Competition was keen and the criteria extremely high. Nonetheless; based on his personal example of excellence in leader-

ship and conspicuous contribution to the improvement of leadership in the Navy, Senior Chief Forrest demonstrated an overall tone of positive achievement conducive to readiness, discipline and high performance. Based on these attributes and many more, he proved beyond doubt that he is a leader among leaders. We at NSGA Edzell are extremely proud of him and extend our sincere congratulations.

Sailors of the Quarter



CTR3 Rae Ann KAUTZMAN



CE1 Mark D. MADISON

Construction Electrician First Mark Dallas MADISON and Cryptologic Technician Third Rae Ann KAUTZMAN were recently named NSGA Edzell Sailors of the Quarter.

Petty Officer MADISON hails from Pine City, Minnesota and has been in the Navy for ten years. Prior to reporting to RAF Edzell in March of 1980, he had seen duty in such places as NAVSTA Adak, Alaska, NAVFAC Pacific Beach, Washington, and NMCB 5 Port Hueneme, California (deploying to Okinawa, Japan, Phillipines and Cuba). When he isn't working at 40 Dept. or spending time with his wife, Evelyn and two children, Jon (age 6) and Michael (age 2), Petty Officer

MADISON can usually be found fishing, hunting or camping. Other activities include intramural softball and varsity volleyball. He is also Treasurer of the E-6 Association and Hunt Chairman of the Rod & Gun Club.

Petty Officer KAUTZMAN hails from Sidney, Montana and has been in the Navy for two and one half years. She was stationed in the Azores prior to reporting to RAF Edzell in April of this year. When not on watch in 34 Division, she can be found playing almost any kind of sport. At the moment she is very active in the command basketball program.

Congratulations to these two fine sailors for their outstanding professionalism!

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RE-UPS

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(Top left) CTR2 Randal TOMLIN, (Bottom left) SKC Susan HAYES.



In the photos

(Center , top to bottom) CTTTCM Paul SULLIVAN, CTMI Virgil WENRICH, CTM2 Gerald SOUCY and CTT2 Jenene HANSEN.

RE-UPS



(Top right) CTI2 Todd BALDWIN. (Bottom right) CTM2 Douglas COULTER.

CAREER CORNER

On the fence about getting out ?

By CTA1 GEBBIA

Where are you now? You're a Navy member, maybe counting the days you've got left. Maybe you're considering reenlisting and staying on a few more years. The opportunity is definitely there along with the opportunity for a challenging career. When you reenlist, you may be entitled to a GUARD III (Guaranteed Detailing Assignment). The GUARD III Program is based on billets available. If there is no billet in the area you would like to be stationed in, your detailer cannot send you there.

Some people may opt for separation thinking they may get a better detailing deal from their hometown recruiter. This is not necessarily true. The PRISE I Program offers Navy Veterans who have been separated for more than 90 days, guaranteed assignments in the Regular Navy for four, five and six years. Applicants reenlisting for four or five years are offered a choice of geographic location or type of ship/activity providing valid billets exists. Personnel reenlisting for six years may have the additional option of a maximum of 24 months initial shore duty tour in the geographic location of their choice. Regardless of how many years an individual reenlists, they are still detailed in accordance with Navy manning requirements. Each detailing authority has its own policy for-detailing NAVETS. It is the policy of the CT detailing authority to continue rotation patterns where they were left. In other words, if you were due to go overseas when you separated, the PRISE I program will only get you a guaranteed

overseas assignment. It should be noted that detailers will break rotation patterns upon reenlistment obligates six additional years service. You should also be aware that if the desire detailing choice cannot be obtained on active duty, when you separate you must still go through the same detailer if you decide to come back in.

Since we have covered the option of getting a better detailing choice from your recruiter, I feel you should also be aware of what will happen to your Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) if you should decide to separate. Entitlement to full SRB requires reenlistment with 90 days of separation. After 90 days, SRB entitlement drops to 75% of the immediate reenlistment bonus with a maximum of \$9,000. After two years separation, SRB entitlement drops again to 50% with a maximum of \$6,000.

If you are separated for more than 4 years, NAVETS no longer are entitled to SRB.

You already have a sizeable investment in the Navy. During these past years of learning the ropes, of gaining stature and acquiring self-confidence, you've also become more and more valuable to the management of this salty institution. You may have noticed this by the way of regular pay hikes and certain promotions. But now you're a qualified pro and very much in demand and, I might add, one who would be sorely missed. You should carefully weigh all retention incentives available while on active duty before deciding to separate from the Navy. We need you!



CHILD CARE CENTER GRAND OPENING



By Mrs Ellen SHELLEY

On October 18, CAPT COLE officially opened the newly renovated Child Care Center with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Following a tour through the C.C.C. A charming Winnie the Pooh cake donated by the Officers Wives Club and punch were served. The atmosphere was enlivened by Joe (Seager) the clown. A special thanks to Caryn BOWERS, our new assistant manager, for making the bright cheerful curtains.

The children really appreciate the cartoon characters painted by Charlene JONES and Darlene MORRIS. We share our snacks with Big Bird and Cookie Monster, watch TV with Snoopy and the Gang and play under the cheerful eye of Winnie the Pooh.

Thanks to all the people who have donated their time to make the C.C.C. a warm and friendly place for our children to play.

Have YOU thought about an officer program ?

By CTTC V. BROWN

Are you thinking of a career in the Navy? Have you considered applying for a commission? The paths to commissioning are numerous and the requirements differ for each program. But they all require preparation and persistence.

The life of a Naval officer is admittedly not for everyone. But it is an attainable goal for almost anyone who is worth his/her salt. All you need do is apply yourself.

Nineteen of the twenty nine Naval officers presently assigned to this command have prior enlisted service. If that does not convince you then consider this: In the past two years alone, eight people from NSGA Edzell have been selected under the various officer programs. Perhaps you know some of them. Petty Officers Patricia WHITE and Gary NELSON were selected for the Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP) and transferred to universities to complete their education prior to receiving their commissions. Petty Officers Joe CALEMENI and Jim ZMYSLO completed bachelors degrees on their own and were selected for Officer Candidate School (OCS). Chief Petty Officer Larry BOWEN was selected for Warrant Officer. Petty Officer Dale PIIRAINEN, Chief Norm PICKLES and Chief Warrant Officer Fred DUNBAR were selected for Limited Duty Officer (LDO).

In an interview following his 1 October commissioning ceremony, Ensign PIIRAINEN attributed his success to the support of his family, the diversification in his background, and above all, persistence. "If you want something badly enough you can usually get it, if you apply yourself".

PIIRAINEN spent some six years as an 'R' Brancher in the Marine Corps and rose to the rank of Staff Sergeant. He then left the military for four years, during which time he used the G.I. Bill to complete a BS degree. He was working on a graduate program when

he decided to join the Navy. When PIIRAINEN entered the Navy as a CT2 and went to Language School, he had the specific goal of attaining a commission. Now, six years later, he has made it.



CT11 Dale PIIRAINEN was commissioned an Ensign on 1 October. Shown above are his wife and Capt. Cole pinning on the new bars.

ENS PIIRAINEN insists that there are a lot of very intelligent and capable people here at Edzell who are cheating the navy, if not themselves, by not applying for officer programs. He concluded by saying "They're looking for people with broad dynamic backgrounds who display a lot of persistence - and we do have people like that here".

If you would like to learn more about programs leading to a commission, see your Career Counselor, Supervisor or Chief. You might also speak to an Operations Watch Officer, Division Officer or Department Head. Many of them were once in your position and have made the transition themselves.



On 1 Oct.
CW02 ARNOLD
was promoted
to CW03. His
wife happily
pinned on
the new bar.



CTTSN Susan RUTT received an early advancement to CTT3 after having completed her "A" School in the top 10% of her class.



CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR RECIPIENTS

Mrs. Edna CHRISTIE and Mrs. Amy KIDD paused for a moment after the presentation ceremony to pose for a picture with their Department Heads. They are (from L to R) Lt. Ashcroft, Mrs. Christie, LCDR Schroeder and Mrs. Kidd.

CIVILIANS OF THE YEAR ANNOUNCED

Chosen from among more than 200 civilian employees at RAF Edzell, Mrs Edna CHRISTIE and Mrs Amy KIDD have been honored for their outstanding contributions to the base community.

Mrs CHRISTIE, of Brechin, was named "Outstanding Industrial Employee". As the primary janitor for the UEPH she was a major contributor to the Edzell UPH being selected runner-up for the CINCUSNAVEUR In-keeper of the Year Award. Additionally, in the five years that she has been employed at the base, she has become a guiding light to many young Americans far from home. She has been likened to a "den mother" as a result of her efforts to assist Cambell Hall residents in

the local community and to help them understand and enjoy the Scottish Culture.

Mrs KIDD, of Luthermuir, was named "Outstanding Non-Industrial Employee". Having worked the Trouble Desk at Public Works for nearly 18 years, she has been subjected to thousands of calls for assistance. She was commended for the highly professional manner in which she responds to these calls; assigning priorities, tasking resources and, perhaps above all, calming and reassuring often distraught callers. She was also recognized for her key roll in organizing 40 Dept. sponsored events for Old Age Pensioners.



7-8-9 Association News

By CPO SWINFORD RN

The association is currently taking up a collection at the CM(O) for the Karen Russel kidney machine fund. We hope to make the presentation at the Hi & Bi on November 13th.

The XO was our guest at the September lunch. Elections were held for President, Vice-President and Social Secretary. CTCO KLUG, CTMC FERSTLER and CTCO REED have been relieved by HMC GOUDELOCK, CTCO RATHBUN and CTMC GUSHEN respectively. Congratulations on a job well done and welcome to the

new officials.

At the time of writing, plans were in hand for a second initiation. Hopefully we shall have welcomed Chiefs HILDEBRANDT and MCENERY by publishing time.

2 dates for your diaries:

Sunday Dec. 12th the association will be hosting the Dorward House, Montrose residents for their annual Christmas lunch with us.

Saturday Dec. 18th, 7-8-9 Christmas Ball.



Christmas Shopping Mall

Why do we do it? Mainly, the Christmas Shopping Mall is a service for the military personnel stationed at RAF Edzell who find it difficult to shop in local towns. Of course, the merchants who bring goods to the Mall also hope the shoppers will become familiar with their merchandise and continue to shop at their stores during the year. Wives clubs that participate hope to raise money for their organization on their items. The merchants donate 10% of their gross sales to be diverted among the clubs with the understanding that the donated money will be spent *only* on Scottish charities during the year.

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.

Why will there be so much publicity for this event? We want to make sure every person on this base knows about the Mall because we will only have a successful day if every shopper comes, sees, and buys!

What kind of money should I bring? Pounds only!

Will merchants be charging more for items because they are bringing them to base? NO. The merchants have agreed to charge only their regular shop prices on all 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. Register them at the Quarterdeck, and be responsible for their conduct. No ID or ration card is needed for purchases.

Why is the closing time 4 o'clock and not later? In years past, the closing time has been later, but almost no business was done in the last hour. If you are working days on Nov. 3rd you should plan now to ask for an

early lunch or special time off. Shop early for best selections!

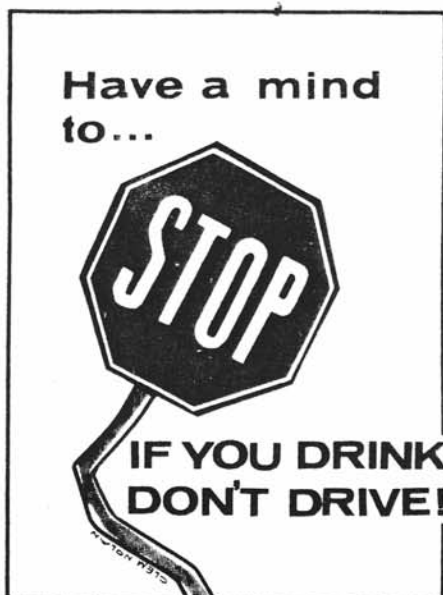
Here is a list of the merchants who will be at the Mall and a very general list of items they will bring for sale:

MERCHANT	MERCHANDISE	SHOP LOCATION
Henry Hogg Pastiche	Books	Montrose
	Pottery, glassware, leathergoods	Brechin
Angus Sports Images S. Ferguson	Sports items	Montrose
	Decorated mirrors Hand-painted rocks	Edzell Ft. William
JoAnne Collector's Corner	Children's items	Montrose
	Bosson heads, souvenirs	Montrose
Mr Taylor	Hand-woven linens	Luthermuir
Antiques & Curios	Small antiques	Brechin
Coffee Shop	Bric-a-brac	Montrose
Gladys Main	Handmade, stuff- ed toys	Edzell
	Tartan Specialist	Montrose
David Bruce Gardiners	Children's clothes, toys, prams	Brechin
Duncan Jewellers Quad	Jewellery items	Brechin
	Knickknacks	Brechin

THE PLACE: Station Gym

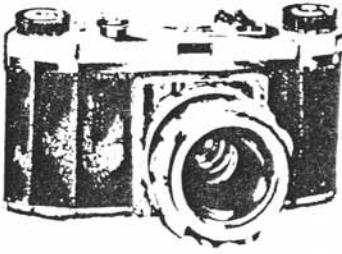
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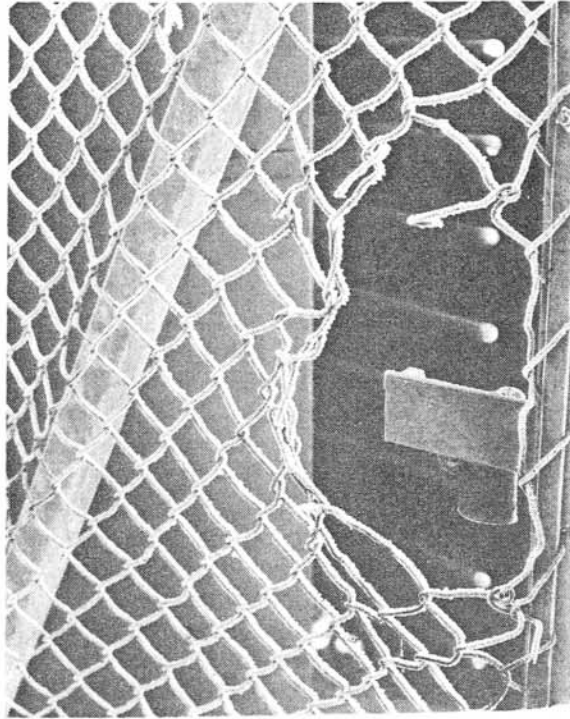


FIRE SERVICE AWARD GIVEN

Mr J. E. MORGAN (SFSO) RAFSC Command Fire Officer visited the base on Tues. 21 Sept. 82. The primary reason for the visit was to carry out the Annual Inspection of the Fire Service. While on base he presented the Fire Brigade Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to two of the Fire Dept. Personnel, Fireman Niel CAMPBELL and Fireman William MACKNIGHT. The qualifying period for the award is 20 years service in the Fire Brigade. The presentation was carried out in the CO's office by kind permission of CAPT COLE. Attending the ceremony were CAPT COLE, CDR WILHELM, SQN LDR OWEN, CFO, ASST CFO, and recipient's wives. Congratulations for David WADDELL on an exceptional report from The Central Training ESTB of the Fire Service. David hails from Arbroath and joined the Fire Service in February of this year. He is now beginning his career at RAF Edzell. Well done...



'... and the winning photo is ...'



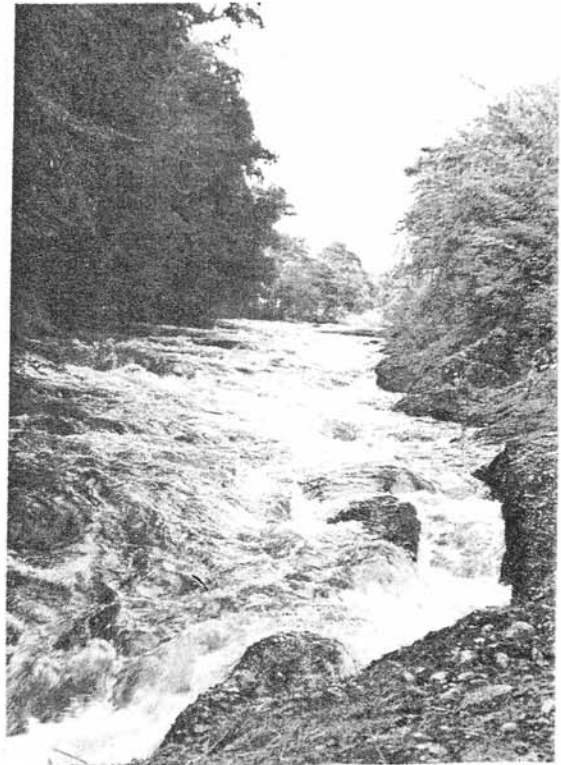
1st SCOTCH MIST

By Lonna ABELL

2nd ESK NATURE WALK



By Sue RUTLEDGE



3rd SCOTCH PINE

By Lonna ABELL

Winners of the color division were

1st - SUNSET OVER EDZELL

By Patrick POWELL

2nd - LOCH MAREE BY GAIRLOCH

By James WILSON

3rd - SHADOWS OF A BYGONE AGE

By Mary HURLBURT

82 Scottish Amateur Radio Convention & Exhibition

By CTICS Arne SIMONSEN

Once a year, about half of the 1500 amateur radio operators in Scotland get together for their annual convention. This year, the 1982 Scottish Amateur Radio Convention & Exhibition was held in Aberdeen. Lou CANICK (GM5DST) and Arne SIMONSEN (GM5DIG) made the journey and with the help of "ground controller" on the Aberdeen 2-meter Repeater (GM3GN), we were able to find our way to the University of Aberdeen. Two floors, five display rooms and two lecture halls were filled with activity, as some 600 scottish "hams" renewed old friendships and established new ones with folks they've been talking to for years over the air. The Radio Society of Great Britain (RSGB) had a very popular display of books, charts, bumper stickers and T-shirts; to which Lou and Arne helped support. Several companies had displays of all the latest equipment, gadgets, and electronic parts; and one room was set aside for selling your old equipment. The Edinburgh ARC was selling a program for the Sinclair ZX-81 to copy RTTY using only 1K RAM. The booklet included the schematics for the interface and demodulator. They are also working on a program for ZX-81 using 16K RAM to send and receive RTTY. Amazing! I could go on and on about all that we saw, but one item of interest was the Aberdeen 2-meter Repeater. More than anything, was how simple it was to construct, with location and power being the expensive bits. But, thanks to the Independent Broadcasting Authority

(IBA), they install the antenna and provide the electricity! GB3GN, however, just upgraded their antenna from one element, to four halfwave Cushcraft antennas in a phased array, considerably improving the area of coverage, particularly into Brechin and west of Aberdeen towards Inverness.

Upcoming events—Contests are a good way to improve your operating techniques and pick-up new countries for your DXCC. Here's a listing of upcoming contests:

24 October—W1AW Qualifying Run

30 - 31 October—CQ Worldwide DX Phone Contest

6 - 7 October—ARRL November CW Sweepstakes

20 - 21 November—ARRL November Phone Sweepstakes

Details of these and other contests are available in the September and October issues of QST and 73 magazines. The RAF Edzell ARC is in the process of affiliating with the ARRL Club and Training Department to obtain the materials for our Novice and General Class License courses. Interested personnel should contact CTICS Russ MARTIN (GM5DYU) at ext. 216. One last note: Arne was interviewed by the Stars & Stripes reporter during his visit to Edzell. Plans are underway to establish an American Forces Europe Amateur Radio Net to meet once a week with Edzell ARC as the Net Control. Our new TS-830S should definately help. QRU HERE, SO CU AGN SN OM. BEST 73! SK

Uniforms A Constant Problem

By CM/C SULLIVAN

Over the past several years there has been a tremendous upheaval in the style of uniforms worn in the Navy as well as the material from which the various uniforms are made. To say the situation today is satisfactory is untrue. To indicate there is light at the end of the tunnel is equally untrue.

Fleet Chiefs, Force Chiefs and Command Chiefs throughout the Fleet and Shore establishments are constantly fighting the uniform issue. Fighting is a strong word but that's exactly what it is. I base this on the questions addressed to me as well as those addressed to my counterparts.

I am suggesting that no further changes of any kind be even considered for at least the next five years. If you agree with this, please let me know. I will in turn write a point paper to both our Fleet Chief at CINCUSNAVEUR as well as our Force Chief at COMNAVSECGRU. All you need to do is either drop me a note or give your comments to your DIV/DEPT Chief.

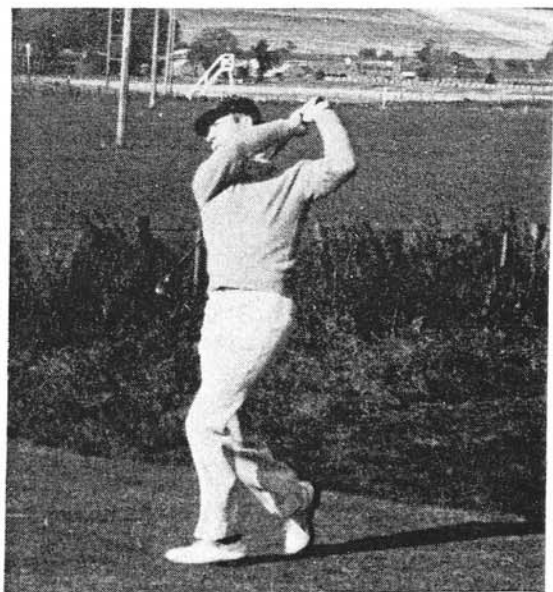
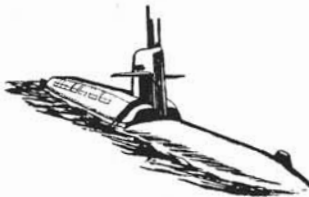
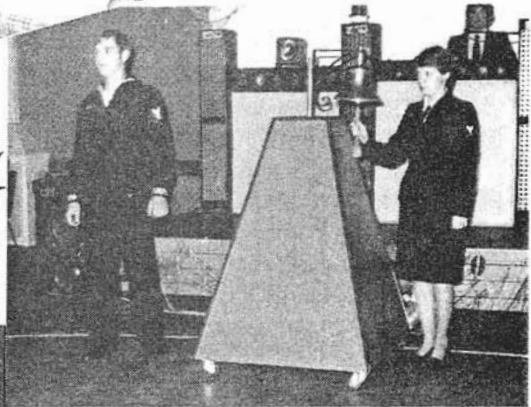
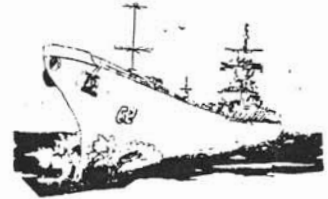


Photo By Paul Morris

LCDR William FITZGERALD participated in the Edzell Pro Am Golf Tournament on 14 October. Of the 28 teams that took part he and his partner placed 5th over all with a score of 64.

NAVY DAY BALL



News And Views From 31

By CTR1 Joe McKENNA

Hi, I'm Joe McKENNA and I've replaced CTR2 Steve FRY who departed for Ft. Meade and CY-155 on October 1st. I reported in late July from COMIDEASTFOR—a most memorable tour. In spite of all the BECCE drills, water hours, sand, dust, GQ's, the 120 degree heat, the Iranian Air Force P-3F, RAV's, a sometimes lack of air conditioning, port and starboard watches (i.e. 12 on and stay on—for a year), deck grinders (especially when you're trying to sleep), and a decided lack of libs, it was still fun (especially once it was over). I must say that Scotland appears to have exclusive rights to the rain-making machine. Yes gang, it hardly ever rains in the Persian Gulf so Edzell does its best to pick up the slack.

Moving along (as in HAZE GRAY, UNDERWAY), welcome home to all our TAD'ers who participated in "UNITED EFFORT/NORTHERN WEDDING-82". CTI1 Kevin YOUNG and CTR2 Ron SHAW were on the USS AMERICA; CTR1 Ed MAY and CTR1 Dan TUCK were on the USS MOUNT WHITNEY; and CTI2 Pat ROBINSON and CTI3 Dan DELVIN were onboard OUTBOARD in USS SOUTH CAROLINA. No sooner had they returned from "UER/NW-£82" when CTICS Russ MARTIN packed his seabags and departed for "BOLD GUARD/BALTOPS-82" in USS NASSAU. This former WESTPAC sailor wishes he could have joined you all, especially to see how Edinburgh, Portsmouth, Helsinki, and Stockholm compare to his old stomping grounds. Arduous sea duty indeed!

It appears (as of this writing) that the 31/34 Division flag football team just might go all the way and win the Captain's Cup in football. There is a distinct possibility that the team will go UNDEFEATED as evidence by their recent conquests of the CPO/OFFICER (46-20), 80 Department (28-0), 20/50 Departments (30-13) and Co B (18-0). Shades of national championship! There may not be any NFL football in the states but CTI2 Greg WAUGH, CTI3 Larry WEIR, CTR3 Johnny RODRIGUEZ, CTR3 Bill GROVER, CTR2 Jeff LINN, CTT3 Steve VINZANT, CTTSA Dave DODD, CTR2 Carmine GUILIANO, CTT2 Dwight INGRAM, CTT1 Charlie PRYDE, CTT3 Joe BOOGREN and CTA2 Jack RASE are doing their best to make up for it. The star thus far is Joe BOOGREN (a free agent

from 32 Division) who has score nine touchdowns. According to Bill GROVER, "Defensively the team effort blows them away and leads the league in interceptions". Thus far quarterback RODRIGUEZ has't thrown an interception. Good show guys.

Congratulations are in order to CTR2 Ron COLLIER of section four and his wife Jean for the birth of their son on September 23rd. Also congrats to Ensign Dale PIIRAINEN for his promotion on October 1st. He'll soon be departing for Ft. Meade and ACNSG. Additionally congratulations to SGT Paul MORRISON of section three for his promotion on October 1st. Finally congratulations to SGT "Lurch" NEESE who reenlisted on September 28th for duty at Ft. Meade.

HAILS and FAREWELLS: Welcome to Ensign Scott HENDREN who is taking over as Assistant Division Officer once he trains his replacement as OWO. Also welcome to CTI3 Kelly HANIFAN from sunny Sinop by the sea. She'll be going into section four. Another welcome to L/CPL Mary TURNER from Pensacola. She's joined section three. Finally welcome to CPL Dave CRENSHAW who has joined section two after a stint in 32 Division. So-longs to Ensign PIIRAINEN, CTR2 FRY, CTR2 Jim HELMS, CTT1 Dan BORCHERS and L/CPL Matt SMOLEN. Jim departed for Ft. Meade, Dan is going to Sinop and Matt is rejoining the civilian world. Finally, Top FULLER has departed the Division and is now working in 30 Department.

In other news, section one's CTRSN Stephanie MCRAE traveled to Germany to attend the OKTOBERFEST. She says "Munich was great and the beer was the BEST. I got wines, stynes and mugs and brought back good 'marks' for all." Since section two's SSGT Craig BASEL's wife Kathy went to visit her folks in Holland, he's had to clean the house, wash the clothes and do the dishes. On occasion he's been heard to mutter "out of paper plates—again!" Also it should be noted that CTI2 Mark NEWELL found out the hard way that the Dundee parking garage keeps its posted hours and closes at 7 p.m. Mark had to spend the night in Dundee so he could rescue his car the next day. Finally, CTA2 Jack RASE reports that the Navy soccer team suffered a defeat to Carnoustie with the final score of 10-6. Better luck next time SGT PERRY.

Mail Christmas presents early—

avoid the holiday rush.





Report from Co "B"

By *SGTS M. & J. WILLMANN*

The month of September was one full of physical fitness programs. On 9 Sept, the Company went on a force march of eight and a half miles. The route taken started at the first intersection, continuing in a rough circle around Fettercairn and back to base. Also this month, The Company participated in the quarterly physical fitness test. Next month, we look forward to another force march of about ten miles, up around the Glen area...ANY VOLUNTEERS?

New arrivals for the Company are LCPL M. TURNER who arrived the 13th and 2ND LTD. MOLINE, the new Executive Officer, who arrived the 27th. Departures for the month are LCPL SMOLEN, RELAD and SSGT BUTCHER - 5th SSCT, Camp LeJune. SGT BECVAR will be leaving us to attend Staff NCO Academy in early October. SSGT BRANNOCK and his wife celebrated the arrival of their new baby girl born on 7 Sept.

Selections for Master Sergeant this month were

GYSGT DURNAVICH and GYSGT SHELLEY. Marine of the quarter went to CPL MORRISON. SGT S. NEESE re-enlisted for four years and choice of duty station of Ft. Meade.

Sports info includes the starting of the season for the Marine Pistol/Rifle Team, (small bore) and the Basketball Team. The Football Team has a total of 3 wins and 0 losses and the game on 4 Oct decides who's going to be on top. On the 27th of Sept, The Company played flag football against the 45th Commandos from Condor. The score was 20-0 but the next game is going to be rugby, so watch out guys.

Events in the future include the preparations for the Marine Corps Ball and the Toys for Tots Program. Any help with the toys will be appreciated; from donating toys to donating time to give the kids something special this year. The Company office is the place to go drop off toys and if you need some picked up, just give us a call.

The Latest From 32 Division

By *CTT2 S. THOMPSON*

The past few months in 32 Division have seen quite a few changes. We would like to welcome aboard the following people: CTTSC L. GIFFORD, CTT1 H. STOR-DAHL, CTT2 K. TAYLOR, CTT2 P. HALE, CTT3 G. HALE, CTT3 M. CONYER, CTT3 R. RICHARDS, CTA3 G. WALKER, CTTSN M. ROBINSON, CTTSN G. PHILLIPY, CTTSN A. DAVID, CTTSN W. WILBERT, CTTSN T. KELLEY, CTTSN A. JONES, CTTSA D. OCHS, CTTSA B. ANSPACH, and CTTSA P. ECKMAN.

Welcome from 31 Division to CTR2 GUILIANO and LCPL WENNERLAND.

Departing Edzell from 32 for better places: CTTCS E. FORREST, CTT2 T. BUTTERS, CTT3 H. CALDER, CTT3 R. PEREA, and CTT2 K. OLIVER-PAULL.

Also departed from the division, but still around, are CTTC BEACH and CTA2 WILSON who were drafted by 30 Department; SGT WISEMAN, CTT3 SHEURING, CTT3 VINZANT, CTRSN DURR, CTTSN DODD, and CTTSA VOIGT all left for 31 Division.

In the marriage department, CPL Mark SMITH married Dawn VOGAL; CTT2 Heddy BISHOP and CTI2 Todd BALDWIN were married on September 3rd; and (better late than never) CTT2 Kim COSTIGAN and CTM2 Chuck HEATH got hitched way back in June. (I hope you're happy now Kim). Congratulations and good luck to all.

Congrats also to CTT1 Greg HILDEBRANDT who

will be picking up Chief soon and to "Skip" FONDREN who received his first Good Conduct Medal.

In sports, the Captain's Cup Horseshoe Tournament was held on 25-26 September. CTT1 Jim LAMB and CTT2 Ken STRONG represented 32 Division with Jim outthrowing Les ABELL in the final. Good Job, Jimmy!

The query of the month is: WHY DOES JUDY REALLY LOSE HER VOICE TWICE A YEAR?



HALLOWEEN

HOEDOWN

Everyone is invited to the Halloween Hoedown being held at the EMO Wheelhouse on Saturday, 30 October. It starts at 1830 and will feature music by Frenchie's Disco and the Scotch Country Comfort Band. There will be plenty of fun and games for everyone and prizes will be awarded to the person wearing the most original costume and also to the best couple.

It's all being put on by the E-6 Association in order to raise money to help some very special kids in Forfar. There's no cover charge, so dress up or come as you are and enjoy the fun while you help the kids.

80 Dept. — Classic Wizard

By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL

It's coming up on the season to be jolly and plan parties for the department here out at Wizard. The year is coming to a close rapidly with a fairly eventful September.

We welcome aboard CTT3 Bill DEALBA, reporting in from NSGD Diego Garcia, hoping your tour here is a pleasant and rewarding one.

There were many promotions this past month. Congratulations go out to the following for achieving advancement to their present rates:

CTTC "Beau" BEAUCHESNE, CTTC Bob HAYES, CTT3 Sue RUTT and SSGT Niel SNEESBY.

Congratulations and best wishes to CTM2 John PARDUN and his wife Regina on the birth of their first child, Christopher James, born on 21 September and weighing in at 8 lbs., 14 ozs.

In the continuing report from the dart leagues, no

news is good news for "Guido" (Vic BERNARDI) and "Bobbykins" (Bob SCHILLER), as they continue to lead the "T" Branch league and the Mat Shop league, respectively.

More congratulations go out, this time to the 80 Department Softball team, taking third place in the intermural competition. Thus far, there's a lot of enthusiasm in the football team and we're in hopes they perform as well, if not better, this season.

One more paragraph of congratulations. CTT2 Larry THRASHER and CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL have been selected to attend the Classic Wizard Advanced Class, convening in January of 1983. Good luck Larry, I'll see you there.

Well, that looks to be all this month. See you next month.

Report from Comm

By CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND

All Communications Department personnel were happy to see CTO2 Scott OSTYNSKI receive a Navy Achievement Medal awarded by the NAVSECGRUACT Edzell Commanding Officer for Scott's exceptional performance as a Technical Control Supervisor on 29 July 1982 during a complete communications outage. Well Done.

No one person stood out during the months of August and September to allow the selection of a Communicator of the Month. In our estimation, all watchstanders of the Communications Department were Communicator of the Month material during these months. Everyone performed exceptionally well under extremely trying conditions. Bravo Zulu to all.

Section 4, lead by CTO2 Steve HARRIS, has been on the go with visits to the Edinburgh Tattoo, Braemar Games, Glamis Castle and other trips throughout Scotland during the last two months. Now that Section 4 has set the lead, I hope to have other section to write about soon.

The department received GYSGT James JOHNSON from the SECOND RADB, CTA2 Terry CZERWINSKI from NSGA Northwest and CTOSN Thomas HALTEMAN from COMIDEASTFOR. Welcome Aboard. We lost SSGT Willis BUTCHER who was transferred to the SECOND RADB. I was lucky enough to attend SSGT BUTCHER's going away party at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell. I felt lost among the green; however, at least I didn't wear my Wolley Pulley.

Finally, everyone in the Department wishes a fast recovery to LCPL YATES who is in Ninewell Hospital. We are looking forward to his return.



Co. "B" Takes on
the Royal Marines
of Condor

By Storm MCNEIL

Get a bunch of marines together for a friendly game of flag football, and you'll get anything and everything but a "friendly game of flag football!" Just ask the bunch that played on Sept. 27th as the marines of Co "B" took on the Royal Marines of Condor.

There was rugby, tackle football, wrestling, punching, broken legs and even a torrential down pour to make it all the more interesting. The marines of Co "B" came out on top 20-0, but now they owe The Royal Marines a game of rugby and if the football was any indication—that ought to be a doozy!!!

The game of American flag football is a new sport to the British Marines, and they weren't exactly sure how to play it. They tackled everybody and anybody on the opposite team. When they finally figured out that to stop the play, they were supposed to grab the flags, it was too late, the game had become a free-for-all in the rain. Unfortunately, one of the Royal Marines broke his leg, while trying to tackle running back Mark WHITWELL. As the game went on, the rules slackened and the Co "B" began tackling as well. Except for the broken legs, there were no injuries.

The postgame activities included a small party at the staff lounge, and also plans for a rugby match between the two teams for some time in October were made.

NEW ENLISTED EVALUATION FORM ON THE WAY

By JOC James R. GIUSTI

WASHINGTON (NES)...Tradition and simplicity have brought a major change to the Navy's Enlisted Performance Evaluation. The Navy is going to a single enlisted evaluation report for seaman recruit to master chief.

The redesigned form places all enlisted people under a single grading system using the Navy's traditional 4.0 scale and evaluates them in five general areas. The form is also designed to ease the administrative hassles now found with the cumbersome three-form system.

The change in enlisted evaluations began in February 1980 when the Chief of Naval Operations asked the Chief of Naval Personnel to review both the officer and enlisted evaluation system. The review was initiated after the CNO received a strong recommendation for the development of a single-form system from his Master Chief Advisory Panel.

"We didn't start out to change the enlisted program—only to study it," said Captain J. F. Mahaffey, director Military Personnel Record Data Management Department. "There was a whole shopping list of items the CNO wanted us to look at".

"In examining the overall enlisted evaluation system, we found it was cumbersome and somewhat inflated, especially in the E-7 to E-9 evaluations."

The study did show that the heart of the system was still valid in the areas of assignment placement, advancement and in providing quantitative analyses. But there was a universal dislike for the E-5 and E-6 form and the feeling that the system needed administrative improvement to reduce paperwork for the fleet.

"So we recommended a single form and a single-grading system," said Mahaffey. "As we studied the present system, it became obvious that a consolidated form would lend itself to less paperwork in the fleet. An example of the complications caused by having three different forms was that this year's E-7 selection board sent out 1,700 messages requesting missing evaluations."

After extensive research and a great deal of input from the fleet master chiefs, the redesigned form was approved by CNO. Currently, NMPC is staffing NAV-MILPERSCOMINST 1616.1A which will provide detailed instructions on completing the new form. The instruction is targeted for distribution in early fall with new forms following within a two-to three-month time frame. The new forms may be in use as early as the next seaman's evaluation in January 1983 and will be in use for all evaluations in 1983.

In redesigning the form, several major layout and concept changes were mandated. Structurally, the form will be a one-page (front and back) evaluation report using a modified management grid system to evaluate Navy men and women in professional factors,

personal traits, self-expression, leadership and management. Navy people will be marked in every category where performance has been observed except the management category which will be used only in evaluating E-7s to E-9s.

Another change—and a break from a long-standing Navy practice—is that evaluation comments will be strictly limited to the space provided on the back of the form. In addition, an overall performance mark of 4.0 will have to be specifically justified with separate remarks and not incorporated into the general write-up.

"The thrust of the limited, summary write-up is aimed at amplifying professionalism with specific objective comments," said Mahaffey. "The selection boards find they're really turned off if they have to muddle through a couple of pages of halo-type comments and then go back over it to justify specific marks.

"The one-page summary will also reduce the criticism that an unlimited write-up favors those who are evaluated by someone talented with the pen. We are, for example, now putting a chief journalist and a chief boiler technician on the same level by requiring objective comments in a limited area. It's not how or how much you say but *what* you are saying that is going to count."

Wherever possible, concepts were made to parallel the current officer fitness report procedures. These ideas include blocks for advancement, expanded use of concurrent reports to document TAD periods and a grading summary for E-4 and above. "Frocked" personnel will be evaluated and compared separately in the frocked paygrade, as officers are now.

"The enlisted evaluation system will parallel the officer's whenever possible," explained Mahaffey. "We found inconsistencies in the way we evaluate both, but for no concrete reasons.

"For example, we have made provisions now for concurrent reports to be filed on TADs of 30 days or longer. In the past, there had been a problem of adequately documenting a TAD. Now a concurrent evaluation can be done via the person's reporting senior."

The final changes to the form include the addition of a rights acknowledgment statement on the form and the elimination of the assignment blocks. The acknowledgment signature blocks were removed after NMPC found that they contained unusable recommendations, were inflated and were misunderstood.

Sailors may wonder whether all this will really come about. It will, according to Mahaffey. "All this has been approved by the CNO, and we here at NMPC are going to implement it as quickly as possible."

Local training on the new evaluation system/form will be arranged upon receipt of NAV-MILPERSCOMINST 1616.1A.

BUCKLE UP: Quick, Easy Could Save

Many people make the long Labor Day weekend their final summer excursion, but the National Safety Council (NSC) says don't make it your last. NSC urges holiday travelers to heed driving safety precautions, an important one being to "buckle-up" before hitting the highway. Here are some of the most often heard fallacies—and facts—about auto seatbelt use.

"I use a seatbelt on high-speed roads, but it's a



"And besides, they are just too much trouble to get in and out of."

nuisance just driving around town."

Half of all injury-producing accidents occur at impact speeds of 40 mph or less.

"The pesky things always need adjustment for different people and clothing."

There are adequate safety belts on the market. Official design standards include ease of adjustment. Make sure your seatbelts meet official standards and are convenient to use.

"Some people are thrown clear in a crash and walk away with hardly a scratch."

Your chance of survival is five times greater if you stay inside the car—secured by a seatbelt—during an accident. Thousands of deaths and serious injuries are caused by being thrown from the car, being dragged or run over by another vehicle, or being run over by one's own vehicle! Moreover, safety belts can help prevent the second collision—being thrown around inside the vehicle.

"I don't like the idea of being trapped by a belt if the car catches on fire or goes into water."



"I feel trapped—I can't move."

A safety belt can help keep you from being knocked unconscious. Your chance of escaping if the car catches on fire or goes into water is multiplied hundreds of times.

"I don't want to be strapped in a convertible if it rolls over. I'll take my chances on being thrown out."

A rollover in a convertible is dangerous with or without safety belts. But only 10 percent of all serious accidents involve a rollover. In the other 90 percent, belts would prevent ejection.

"I don't need to wear a seatbelt just to drive down

to the grocery store."

Three-fourths of all traffic accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

About one person in four is involved in an accident every year. National Safety Council research on the lifesaving potential of lap-type safety belts indicates that if all passenger car occupants used belts at all times, such use would save at least 12,000 lives annually by preventing ejection from the vehicle and reducing collision with the vehicle interior and other occupants.

You may need seatbelts only once . . . BUT WHICH ONCE?

Welcome Aboard!



BU2 S.A. WEBB



CTM2 D.E. COULTER



CTOSA A.P. WEGLINSKI



CTI3 K.A. HANIFEN



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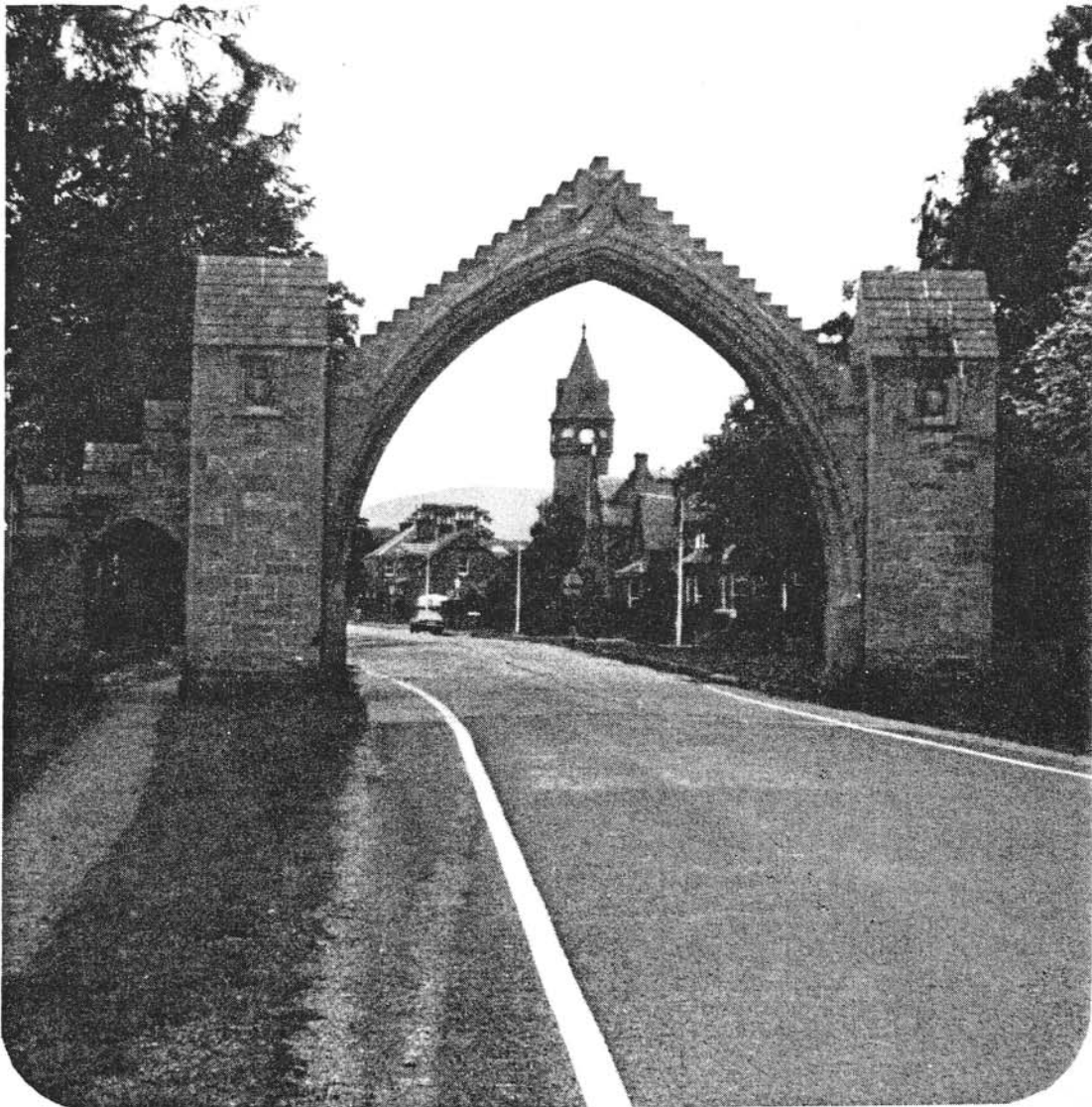
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X.O. comments on road safety and D.W.I.

As the winter season approaches here in Scotland, I can't help thinking about our traffic safety record. Since my arrival, our Navy men and women have been involved in four major road accidents. Three of these involved drinking. Although road conditions here are probably never optimum, black ice, snow, heavy rains and increasing hours of darkness will only exacerbate our already disturbing trend. For almost any number of reasons, driving a car after you have been drinking is just plain stupid. First, and this is perhaps least important, if caught, you are subject to either civil or military discipline. The likelihood that you will come under the jurisdiction of either one or the other is quite high. Se-

cond, you are endangering your, your shipmates, and civilian lives. And third, the potential for serious or permanent injury is substantial if you are involved in an accident. Why take those risks? Remember, you are personally accountable for your actions. Being drunk is no excuse. Find another way home if you have been drinking. And, one final note: in my view, those who allow someone who is drunk to get behind the wheel of a car or who, even worse, get into a car driven by someone who is drunk aren't doing their shipmates any favors and will share responsibility for the moral, if not legal, consequences if an accident occurs.

Recognition given to those displaying patriotism

The Tartan Log takes great pleasure in recognizing the patriotic spirit of those who took part in the celebration of Veteran's Day (Nov. 11) and the British equivalent, Remembrance Day (Nov. 14).

Flags Displayed

Although there were no on-base activities planned for these occasions it was noted, with pride, that American flags were displayed in the family housing area at the homes of LT Bruce DRAKE and LCDR Glenn WOOD.

Brechin Parade.

A contingent of Marines from Company "B" participated in the Brechin Remembrance Day service and parade. The parade culminated with a wreath laying ceremony in which CAPT. Jim McCARTY laid a wreath on behalf of the Armed Forces of the United States. Marine participants included: MSGT MARTINEZ, SSGT WILLETT, SGT NORTH, SGT NEWMAN, SGT NEESE, SGT MEGER, SGT TWINING, CPL LUDWIG, CPL DAWSON, CPL WOODARD, CPL WEIMAR, CPL LILLY, CPL FUNK, L/CPL WENNERLUND, L/CPL BARTEE, L/CPL PHALEN, L/CPL HERRON and PFC HEFLIN.

Forfar Parade

A similar Service of Remembrance in Forfar includ-

ed a contingent of Navy personnel led by ENS Greg POINT, who also laid a wreath on behalf of the Armed Forces of the United States. The Navy marching unit and color guard included: CTMC FERSTLER, CTR1 BEADLES, CTO1 WICKS, CTR1 REDMOND, CTT1 DRENNAN, CTA1 EATON, CTT1 KLEINDIENST, CTM1 NEWBERRY, CTT2 SCHILLER, CTM2 IODICE, CTT2 O'DONNELL, CTT2 TOBIN, CTA2 WILSON, RM2 FREED, CTT2 BENNETT, CTT2 SKARLANIC, CTT2 ROBERGE, CTA3 BAUGCUM, CTA3 BAUGCUM, CTT3 RUTT, CTM3 TURNER, PC3 SCHULTZ, CTT3 KAETZ, CECN GOULD, CTTSN GRIMM, MSSA HARRINGTON and CTTSA HODGES.

All of the above personnel performed extremely well alongside their British counterparts and provided an excellent display of "pride and professionalism".

On the cover

A FAMILIAR SIGHT TO ALL---The Dalhousie Arch, Edzell. When entering Edzell from the South this picturesque arch serves as the gateway to Edzell and in the distance rise the mighty Grampians.

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Career Counselor recaps enlisted detailer visit

By Maureen GEBBIA

From the beginning of October through the first week in November was a busy period for retention. The Enlisted Detailer Coordination Team was on board and presented a brief on the Enlisted Assignment System. This was followed by the Enlisted Detailer Visit and finally the CNO Retention Team. These visits were an effort on the part of the Navy to show you that the Navy cares about you and that you play an important role with today's Navy.

Many of you took the time to visit your detailer when he was here. While he could not make commitments due to operations under the FY82 Continuing Resolution Authority (which I will explain later), he did answer many of your questions and explained how he details. In the case of the CT community, CTO1 KELLY presented your Enlisted Action Document on the microfiche for you. Many of you were surprised to see your latest duty preference remarks included and the fact that he had your last two evaluations at his fingertips. The detailers do not use a "dart board" to write your orders and you should be rest assured that your duty preference forms are considered. At a minimum, you should submit at least one 10 months prior to every transfer.

The Enlisted Detailer Coordination Team and the CNO Retention Team presented briefs for everyone and I should like to recap the highlights of the visits for you.

FY82 Continuing Resolution

The most prevelant item on most of your minds is the budget. As yet, the Navy has no budget for FY83. Congress signed a FY82 Continuing Resolution Authority prior to securing for the election. This authority permits the detailers to write orders for personnel with PRD's through March only. Further, it authorizes

payments of SRB on the FY82 pay scales and FY83 award levels. The Continuing Resolution Authority expires on 17 December when Congress must implement the 1983 budget. At this time, things will be back to normal.

SRB

SRB award levels have taken a nose-dive as most of you know. SRB has never been a guarantee although most personnel do expect it. The Navy has always had the largest SRB budget and this year congress cut that budget by 99.2 million dollars. With a cut this size, CNO "spread the wealth" as much as possible to delete the minimum number of skills possible. As it turned out, 30 skills were deleted and 60 skills were reduced by 2 or more levels. While it is realized you have taken a substantial cut in the award levels, CNO is doing everything possible to get some of it reinstated. It is fully expected that the 90 day early reenlistment will be reinstated and FY83 pay tables used in the computation of SRB.

GI Bill

The GI Bill expires in 1989. Many of the separation questionnaires submitted to CNO have revealed that this is a major reason for the decision to separate. The CNO Team has come very close to having the GI Bill cut-off extended and is still trying. The team feels confident this deadline will be extended.

It would be extremely difficult to recap all of the items discussed during these briefings. I have gone over briefly what I feel are major concerns at this time. I will provide additional information to you through retention bulletins as addendums to the POD. If you would like any more information on these and other topics, feel free to come in—I always have time for you.



THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE RIGHT HERE

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

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

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



REENLISTMENTS



CTT2 Samuel THOMPSON receives a congratulatory handshake from CAPT Isaiah C. COLE after he reenlisted for Senior Non-Morse Collection Analyst School.



CTM2 John PARDUN signs his reenlistment contract as LCDR John GARCIA, the reenlisting officer, and Mrs. PARDUN look on.



CTR2 Brian PARKER officially takes his reenlistment oath before RADM P.W. DILLINGHAM, the reenlisting officer.



CTT1 Hollis GOSSER accepts a station plaque from CW03 Lloyd GUFFEY, the reenlisting officer, during his recent reenlistment ceremony.

ENLISTING INTO THE NAVY

Mike WILT puts his signature on his enlistment papers as CW03 James O'BRIEN, the enlisting officer, and his father, SW1 James WILT, look on. Mike will be leaving Scotland in March 1983 for basic training. He enlisted for 5 years and will be attending CM "A" School.



Awards

During an awards ceremony held at building 300 on 28 October 1982, CAPT COLE, Commanding Officer NSGA Edzell made the following presentations:

CTRCS Dennis J. ERICKSON (30 Dept) was presented his 5th Good Conduct Award.

CTR1 Edward V. MAY (31 Div) was presented a Letter of Appreciation from the Commander Second Fleet for services aboard the USS MT WHITNEY and support to the United Effort and Northern Wedding exercises.

CTR1 Danny R. TUCK (31 Div) was presented a Letter of Appreciation from the Commander Second Fleet for service aboard the USS MT WHITNEY and support to the United Effort and Northern Wedding exercises. PO1 TUCK also received a letter for meritorious service from the Secretary of the Navy for service while assigned to NSGA Skaggs Island, Cal.

CTI3 Kelly A. HANIFEN (31 Div) received a certificate for General Language Achievement on the 1982 FLAPMA examination.

CTM2 Gerry D. HEATH (20 Dept) received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer as a result of commendatory correspondence from Commander Naval Security Group. This award was in recognition of PO2 HEATHS efforts during equipment tasks.

Navy Achievement Medal

LT Herman K. HOPPER
CW03 James M. ARNOLD
CTM1 Brett J. BASHAW
CTM2 Robert E. BAKER

Joint Service Commendation Medal

CTTC Richard R. BEACH

Navy Commendation Medal

LT Ray B. NIXON

Letter of Commendation

CTT2 Denise M. SKARLANIC

QTC from Amateur Radio

By CTICS (NAC) Arne SIMONSEN

October and November have been busy months around the Ham Shack, particularly for Jesse WALKER and Mark MILLER. They decided it was about time to replace the missing element from the Tri-band beam, which involved climbing the 60-foot tower and bringing down the antenna with block and tackle. Jesse braved the 20-knot winds while Mark guided the antenna down. Ed GUSHEN (GM5EGX) arrived just as the antenna touched the ground to offer help and a riggers belt. Better late than never. Arne SIMONSEN (GM5DIG) was counting sheep during the whole evolution. Jesse, Mark and Lou CANICK (GM5DST) replaced the antenna after Mark and Jesse cleaned it up and made an excellent "klug" with some Hy-Gain traps that were laying around the Shack. Along with the Tri-bander, Jesse and Mark put up the Multiband Dipole, which is working great. Jesse has his TS-130S in the Shack, just waiting to get his reciprocal license back in the mail from London.

Bob ERNST (GM5EFQ) now has Arne's old Heathkit HR-10B and DX-60B HF station, and will be operating at his QTH shortly, when his window-mount

antenna arrives. Arne worked the Worldwide CQ DX Contest on all-bands, before sending his station back to the states with his household goods. Arne will be back to WA1ZBN/6 in Monterey, California for his next tour.

Russ MARTIN (GM5DYU) is still waiting for his new HF Vertical antenna, but has his 2-meter rig in the VW Beetle. He had an antenna until his wife Kathy tried to drive through the Wellgate in-door parking lot. Russ has turned over the duties of Amateur Radio Officer to Lou CANICK. Lou just picked-up a Sinclair ZX-81 and got a program from Arne for receiving RTTY on the ZC-81. Next move is to get a program for sending and receiving on the ZX-81. There are currently two organizations for Amateur Radio application of the ZX-81. If you own one and are interested, you can write to the Coordinator, Sinclair Amateur Radio User's Group, K2MI, Marty IRONS, 46 Magic Circle Drive, Goshen, NY 10941 or G4INP, Paul NEWMAN, 3 Red House Lane, Leiston, Suffolk IP16 4JZ England. The group meets on 14295 KHz each Wednesday night at 2100 CST and produce a newsletter called QZX. The Ham Shack now has a book on the licensing procedures for obtaining a British Amateur license.

Ralph GUSTUFSON decided to take down his "unusual" phased antenna array, but hopefully he will be back on the air soon with an aesthetically appealing antenna.

For those of you that have been wondering about the Amateur Radio classes—you have not been forgotten. Interested personnel should contact Chief CANICK (Ext. 320) as soon as possible to determine class sizes and hours.

Arne made the big time and had an article published in the Stars & Stripes last month to establish an American Forces Europe Amateur Radio Net. Replies have been coming in from Portugal, Germany and England. Looks like a 20-meter frequency will be needed and a day and time set-up.

The Tartan Log makes its way around the world, because we received a letter from Al SEZNIACK aboard the USS DEYO. But Al, we have not been able to hear you on the 14313 Maritime Mobile net on even days. How about the 21330 Frequency? Same times and days.

Upcoming contests:

Dec. 11 - 12—ARRL 10-Meter Contest

Dec. 19—CARF Canada Contest

Jan. 8—73 Magazine 40-meter World SSB Championship

Jan. 9—73 Magazine 80-meter World SSB Championship.

We had some comments on the abbreviations and procedure signals used at the end of last month's article. If you thought that was strange, here's this month's close: TNX FER FB QSO OM BT 88 TO UR XYL ES HPE CU AGN SN BT BEST 73 FM GM5DIG SK.

O.W.C. busy with seasonal activities

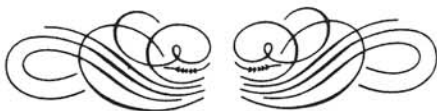
By Maureen GRAY

The Officer's Wives Club is now fully into winter activities. Apart from the normal monthly meetings, we have had a few sad "Goodbye" lunches and cheerful "Welcoming" coffee dates too.

The All Wives Luncheon held in the Wheelhouse in October was a great success. The speaker, whose topic was "Plant Surgery" brought along with her some beautiful house plants, some well known, and some more unusual, and gave us advice and tips on how to look after our plants.

The Bake Stall at the Christmas Shopping Mall was a sellout—grateful thanks to all who contributed.

Plans are already well underway for the Old People's Party at the C.M.O., and Club members are looking forward to all of the Christmas Activities.



RADM Dillingham visits U.S.N.S.G.A. Edzell

Rear Admiral P. W. DILLINGHAM, JR., Commander Naval Security Group, visited USNSGA Edzell October 30th through November 3rd.

During his recent tour of European Naval Security Group installations, RADM DILLINGHAM visited NAVSECGRUACT Edzell for his second time since becoming COMNAVSECGRU. His stop at USNSGA Edzell highlighted this European tour.

RADM DILLINGHAM arrived at Dyce Airport, Aberdeen, the night of October 30th and was met by CAPT COLE, Commanding Officer, USNSGAE.

The morning of November 1st RADM DILLINGHAM was officially piped aboard by a boatswain and sideboys. RADM DILLINGHAM received briefings on all aspects of base operations and toured nearly every department and division.

His stay was a busy one with on base tours and briefs, courtesy calls, cocktail parties, luncheon and dinner engagements on and off base, a Command Personnel Inspection and awards presentations, two officer promotions, and one reenlistment. RADM DILLINGHAM also managed to tour some of the Scottish countryside. He visited Glamis Castle, Edinburgh Castle, Holyrood Palace and attended a performance at King's Theater.

During this important visit, ENS HENDREN served as the escorting officer and CTT2 SCHILLER was the driver.

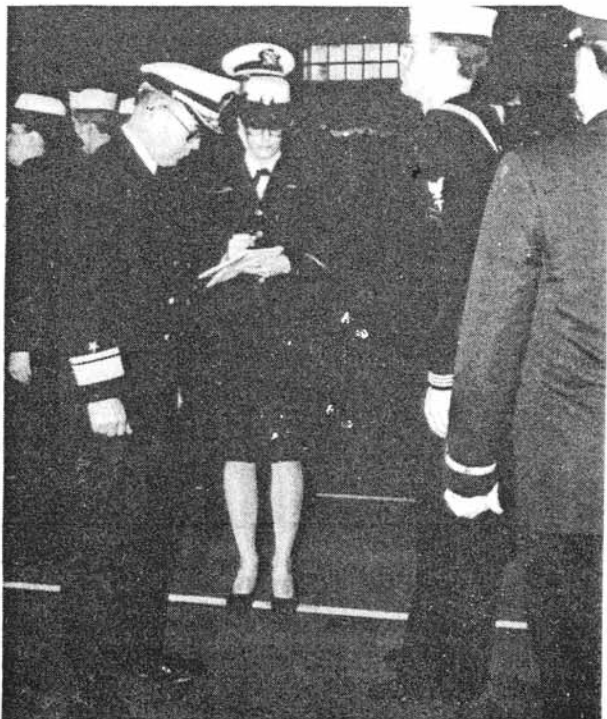
RADM DILLINGHAM departed Edinburgh for London the morning of November 4th.



WELCOME---Rear Admiral P.W. DILLINGHAM, JR. COMNAVSECGRU. During a tour of all European Security Group installations, RADM DILLINGHAM visited USNSGAE Oct. 30th - Nov. 3rd.



LUNCHEON FOR SENIOR ENLISTED---RADM DILLINGHAM addresses the group of senior enlisted personnel on aspects of base operations.



COMMAND PERSONNEL INSPECTION---RADM DILLINGHAM inspects HM2 KIRK.

Donations given to the Karen Russell Kidney Machine Appeal

The Karen RUSSELL Kidney Machine Appeal Fund has recently received two donations from RAF Edzell. The 7-8-9 Association, comprising senior NCO equivalents of all services stationed on the base presented £160 raised by a bottle collection. At the same time £46 was presented by the Base Thrift Shop.

To affect everyone

Navy develops new fitness regimen

WASHINGTON—The Navy has developed a new health and physical readiness program that will change sailors' eating habits, reward those who keep in shape, and bar promotions or re-enlistment for those who fail to meet new weight standards.

The new Navy fitness program, detailed in OpNav Instruction 6110.1B, will be administered in the same manner for officers and enlisteds, Regulars and Reservists. The Marine Corps has its own program.

Commands will begin setting up their health and physical fitness programs this fiscal year, but no administrative action or negative entries will be made in personnel records for those who fail to meet the new physical criteria before next October 1. But after that date, the Navy will crack down on overweight people.

New weight requirements will be based on the percentage of body fat content and not solely on height and weight limits. This will allow people with large bone structures and those who are "body builders" to stay within the Navy's weight limits.

The health and physical readiness program consists of three major steps:

- Level 1—where emphasis is placed on promoting vigorous and active health and fitness programs at the command level. This includes weight control and nutrition, changing smoking habits, hypertension control, stress management and substance abuse prevention. Level 1 also dictates that command fitness coordinators set up and monitor physical fitness programs.

- Level 2—which provides an educational program to improve lifestyles for people who do not meet the Navy's fitness/body fat standards and who want to change their health habits.

- Level 3—which provides residential treatment for people who have been clinically evaluated and medically diagnosed as compulsive overeaters but who, in the opinion of their COs, have potential for continued naval service. The length of treatment normally is six weeks and is provided at one of the Navy's Alcohol Rehabilitation Centers.

The directive contains physical readiness classification tables and test requirements, a description of test items, height-weight screening tables and percent-fat prediction tables for men and women.

All Navy people, except those excused for medical reasons, must get in shape and maintain a condition of health and physical readiness consistent with their duties, the directive says.

People should exercise on a regular basis three times a week for about 30 minutes to keep in shape, and COs should reward those who do with meritorious

masts, certificates or letters of commendation, it says.

Those who don't meet the new health and physical readiness standards will have that fact noted in officer fitness reports and enlisted evaluations, the instruction says.

People who fall below prescribed standards of physical fitness and body fat will be put into remedial training programs and, if they still don't shape up after treatment, they could be separated from the service. Retaining those who fail to show progress in meeting minimum Navy fitness standards will be based on a CO's recommendation, the directive says. The final decision on who may stay in or who will be separated will be made by the Commander of the Naval Military Personnel Command.

NMPC is responsible for the overall administration of the health and physical readiness program and will provide guidance and direction on holding up promotion or re-enlistments for those who can't meet the new standards.

Bureau of Medicine and Surgery officials will provide consulting services, which include conducting research in lifestyle areas, reviewing the health of people who may not be able to safely participate in physical fitness tests, and developing physical exercises.

Officials from the Naval Supply Systems Command also will provide technical assistance by developing materials to educate food service people on basic nutrition, menu planning and food preparation.

The directive also says that Navy recruiters must make sure that all men and women coming into the Navy are aware of the physical fitness requirements. Health and physical readiness training requirements also will be made part of the Navy's General Military Training Program and will be included in all officer and enlisted training curricular.

The Navy has had a weight-control program in effect for several years, but several areas needed to be strengthened, officials said. The new program sets minimum criteria for physical fitness and weight control standard, provides guidance for meeting those standards, and emphasizes the need for all Navy people to show concern for, and take part in, personal lifestyle activities.

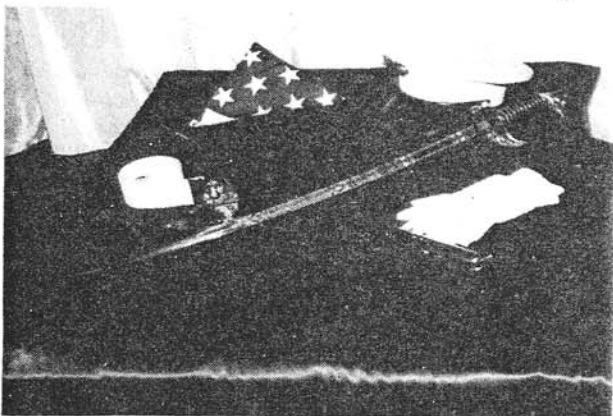
A Navy personnel official said that the Navy discharged 96 enlisteds in 1981 and 119 so far this year because they could not meet weight standards. There were no figures for officers, he said. Some officers who failed to meet the requirements voluntarily resigned. Others were able to make progress and stayed in the service, he said.



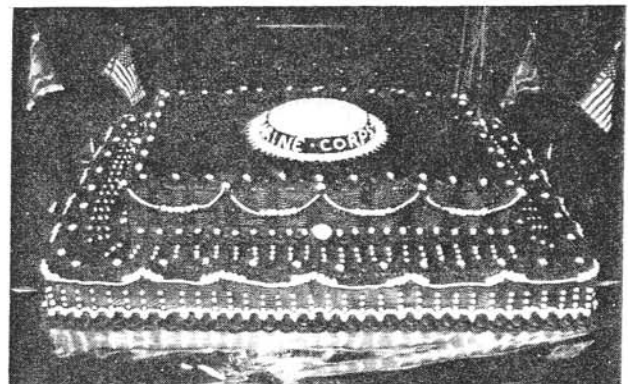
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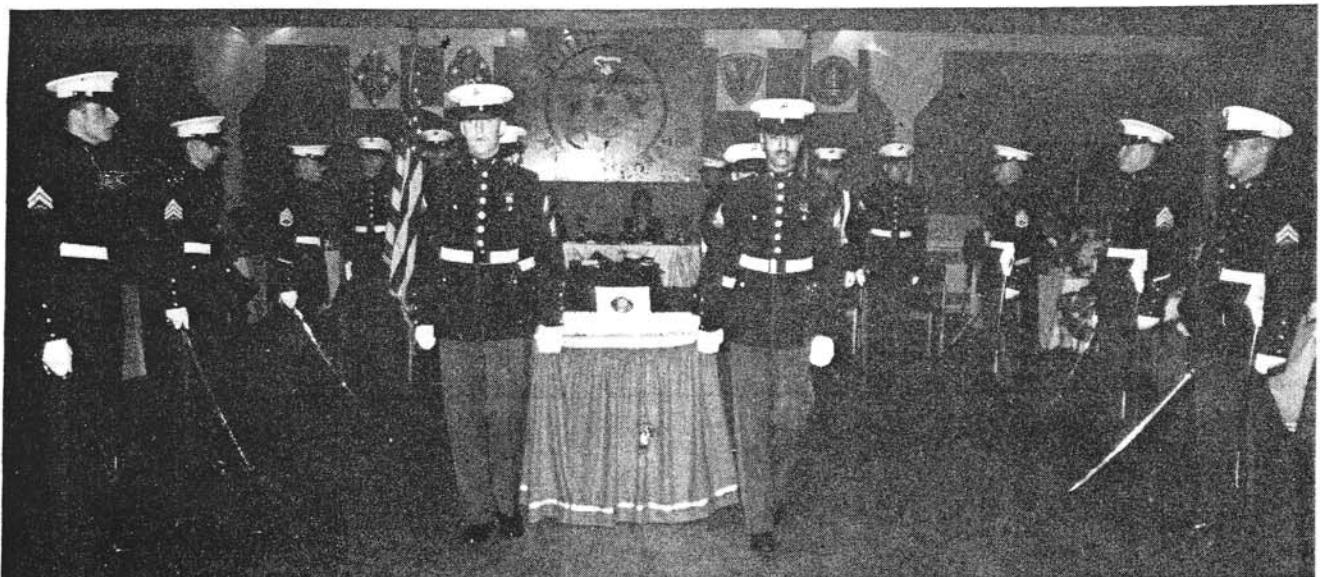
A parting salute marks the end of the ceremony as MGEN Roderick J. EPHARAUMS, retired, Royal Marines and CAPT James D. MCCARTY, Commanding Officer of CO "B" give honor.



As always, a moment of silence was observed to honor the memory of all fallen Marines.



CO "B" donated this Marine Corps Ball cake to Keith Lodge, The Church of Scotland's home for handicapped children.



LCPL Kevin E. PARSONS (L) and CPL Greg TORRES (R) lead the Honor Guard procession as the ceremonial cake is ushered out.



NEW LEAGUE STARTED

By Dave COOPER

The mens league has just recently started again and are still looking for men wanting to bowl, average high or low makes no difference!

The league welcomes the many new bowlers. The mens league is a good place to find competition. After two weeks the league has posted good scores such as:

	Game	Series
Lee WILM	192	514
D. J. ERICKSON	187	535
Greg POINT	212	545
Ed MAY	216	567
Dave COOPER	244	630



*Captain's Cup won
by Chiefs & Officers*

Rod & Gun Club still alive and kicking

By CTT1 Joe Parrott

Well folks, it's been a couple of months since I last bored you to tears so I figured it was about time to let you know that the Rod & Gun Club is still alive and kicking. A lot has happened since the last article was written so I'll tell you what I can remember.

In September the new officers were installed at the dinner dance and have now assumed their duties. They are as follows: Ken PINE, President; Mark STOKES, Vice-President; Lonna ABELL, Secretary; Steve VALENTINE, Treasurer; Joe PARROTT, Club Manager.

On the 3rd of October we held our Club trap championships and although Mark STOKES and Les ABELL tried their best, yours truly managed to squeak by with a one shot victory in the expert class. The novice class was won by Mike MATTHEWS (who will never shoot novice class again as he beat all of us that day), followed closely by Dave JONES.

On the 31st of October we hosted an Open Ball-Trap Charity Shoot sponsored by the kind folks of Winchester U.K. Mr Robin ROSS, area director for Winchester, donated a new 12 gauge pump-action shotgun as the first prize for the shoot and three local shop owners donated prizes for the raffle. Thanks to the generosity of Mr ROSS, Mr Bill PHILLIPS of Montrose, Mr Bob SMYTH of Brechin and Mr Dick HARDY of Forfar. One hundred pounds was raised for the Angus Chapter of Riding for the Disabled.

The standard of shooting was high that day but I

won't go into the details. I will just tell you that the gun was won by Donald MCKENZIE of Fourdon with an excellent score of 48X50 and the novice class was won by Ken PINE after an exciting shoot-off with Jim PHILLIPS. Donald, by the way, has represented Scotland the last two years in their international competitions. He is a deserving winner.

On the 13th November the club officers and guests traveled to Forfar to present the check for £100.00 to the head of the Angus Chapter, and were pleasantly surprised when one of the disabled children appeared to show us a bit of what actually goes on there. I think I can speak for all of us that were there that day when I say if we had half the courage and determinations of that little girl, our achievement would be unlimited.

On the 14th of November our trap team traveled to Kinnaber to compete against the Wildfowlers and Gamekeepers for the TRIAD trophy. Taking into consideration that most of the team had never shot clay pigeons the way we were shown that day, we did not do too badly. However, now that everyone has had a look at shooting double-rise overheads thrown from a 50 foot tower and Montrose skeet, we can expect to do a lot better next year. We may even bring the trophy back to the club house.

Guess that is enough for this issue. Maybe I will write another article next month so I won't have so much to catch up on. You all take care and please watch the roads now that winter is here. See ya!

Women of the Chapel : join us won't you ?

Psalm 89:1 says "I will sing of the love of the Lord forever;" At Women of the Chapel, we do just that. Here is a place for women to get together and share the love of God. We of Women of the Chapel of Faith are learning valuable lessons in renewing and sharing our faith. We are learning what a blessing each and every new face is. There are many ways to accomplish this; through Bible study and prayer group; through craft and fellowship. If this sounds like the kind of place you want to be, then join us. We'd love to have you.

Ladies, this is not just a Protestant group, and it is not just a Catholic group. It is a group of ladies who love the Lord. It is a group that can be made fuller and richer by your participation. It is a group that can make your life fuller and richer by participating. Don't sit at home waiting for something to happen. Go out and make it

happen. A good place to start is Women of the Chapel. Why not be someplace where you know you count.

Some recent things in which W.O.C. has been involved are: visited the St Drostan's O.A.P. home; participated in the Christmas Shopping Mall; supported the P.T.O. by organizing a Toy Walk at the Halloween Carnival; and most especially sponsored the annual Flea Market, the proceeds of which paid, in total, the expenses of Vacation Bible School for all the children of RAF Edzell. These events, plus a program of Bible studies, prayer, fellowship, and craft groups rounded out a full schedule.

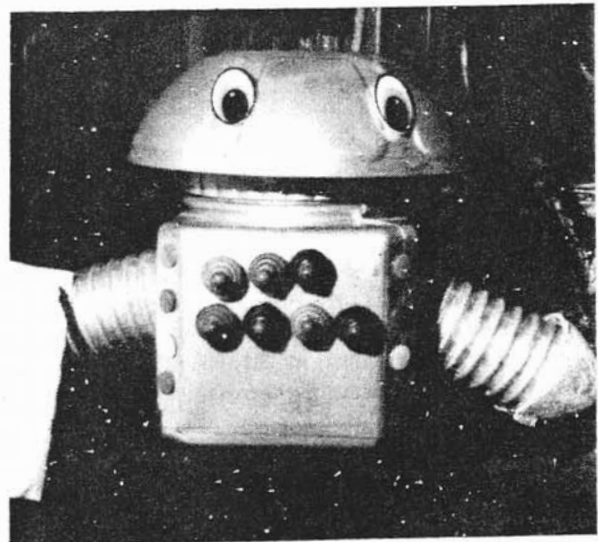
Don't let your denomination be a stumbling block. Let it be an open door to sharing your love of God with others. Join us, won't you?



Halsey School holds robot & spaceship competition

Halsey School's third annual robot and spaceship competition ended in October. More than 70 models were submitted and 84 children, almost two-third's of the student population, took part. The judges, Captain COLE, Master Chief SULLIVAN and Chief BROWN, had an extremely difficult task, but finally awarded the Best All-Around Winner Awards to the following: Kindergarten: Shannon BAUER; G1-2: Jonathon PAULES; G2-3: Bobby CORDELL; G4: Denise Wright; G5-8 (Mechanical Section): Marty IRVINE; Non-Mechanical Section: David MARSHALL; team entries: Jennifer POTTS and Heather CORDELL; Space Station (special award): Eric BASHAW (G3); space ships: Ronnie WRIGHT (Primary); Tarik ACHESON (Upper Grades). There were also a number of Lego entries. Those commended in this section were Matt SHAFER (G6) and Rob CONE (G5). Those commended in this section open to writers of Space Stories David PETTYJOHN and Matt BROWN (G7 and G6 respectively) were commended.

The winners were announced at a School Assembly, at which time Captain COLE presented the trophies.



QUITE THE SHOW---An abundance of ingenuity, inventiveness, skill and elaboration was on display during the Halsey School 3rd annual robot and spaceship competition.

Halloween Hoedown

A smashing success

By G. J. COLEMAN

Despite the fact that the Great Pumpkin failed to make an appearance, the Halloween Hoedown was a smashing success. The event completed the fund-raising effort for the E-6 Association to purchase a video recording machine for the Langlands School in Forfar. A special thanks to all contributors and participants for their generosity and assistance in making this one of the best nights yet at the EM(O) Club.



The evening was launched by the "French Connection", a local superstar DJ show featuring Mike CHARETTE and Mark HAMMONDS. The Wheelhouse was SRO by 2030, a tribute to the popularity of the DJ's. The music stopped at 2115 for the highlight of the night—the costume contest. In the couples category, an as-yet unidentified pair of geriatrics hobbled off with the prize. In the best costume category, a young lady in a rabbit outfit defeated the best efforts of that punk-rock luminary Dave LANEY, though secret sources place the 'MC' as the real winner of that contest!

At 2230 the music shifted to country as The Scotch Country Comfort plucked and twanged away into the wee hours, as the ghosties, ghoulies and assorted monsters continued consuming and contributing. Again, the E-6 Association would like to thank everyone for their generosity—we're sure the children in Forfar will appreciate it as well.

SUPPLY DEPT. DEPOT

By ENS GRAHAM

Talent abounds in the Supply Department! Many people in the local community seem to agree, because MS2 NOCHE is frequently in demand to give demonstrations of his art. Most recently, at the request of the Edzell Young Wives and Mothers Group, he and his new trainee/assistant, MSSN HARRINGTON, gave a fine display of the art of flower-making at the vestry of Edzell village church.

Potatoes, radishes, onions, green peppers, and carrots bloomed in all colors under the skillful cutlery (and good coloring) of MS2 NOCHE. These flowers make lovely table decorations and garnishes for the serving line. You may see them from time to time in our own Enlisted Dining Facility.

MS2 NOCHE's active participation in the base's Community Relations Program is outstanding and much

appreciated.

This is a great time to say a few words about MSSN Justine HARRINGTON, MSSN Cindy KAPINOS, and BM3 Mark FRACKOWIAK. Mess Management Specialist HARRINGTON came to Edzell on 31 August fresh out of MS "A" school in San Diego where she graduated 30 July. A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, she entered the Navy in April. Seaman HARRINGTON is assigned full-time to the galley. MSSN Cindy KAPINOS is our hard-working new person in Campbell Hall. Cindy came to RAF Edzell on 7 September 1982 from NAS Corpus Christi, Texas. BM3 Mark FRACKOWIAK, our dependable and friendly EDF mess decks Master-At-Arms, reported here in Edzell from USS FIFE (DD 921) in September 1982. Welcome aboard to all!

News And Views From 31

By CTR1 Joe McKENNA

It's that time of the month again now that all ghosts and goblins have returned to the nest and we'll try to catch up on what's been happening in 31 Division. The BIG news is that the 31/34 Divisions' Flag Football team won the Captain's Cup for this year. The final tally for the season was a 7-1 record with the scores as follows: 80 Department (13-6), CPO/OFFICER (32-6), Co "B" (12-0), and an upset win by 20/50 Departments (20-6). Well done chaps, especially considering some of the "great" weather conditions under which you all played.

The best story of the month involves section four's "Knights in the Ruff" CTI1 Billy LANGSTON, CTR1 Glen DILLOW and CTT3 John SHEURING. It seems that this hardy trio was pursuing Scotland's national sport at the Brechin Golf Club at the fourth tee. Apparently two dogs decided they didn't like each other and were creating quite a fuss. Our valiant knights ("The three Sir Lacelot's who came to the aid of a lady in distress" to quote the lady in distress) proceeded to hold the dogs at bay for 45 minutes before Glen teed off on one of the dog's rump thus driving him away. Chivalry lives and it goes without saying that most sailors will help out any lady, even if they aren't in distress. Who wins the "drive of the month" award this month? Glen?!!

HAILS and FAREWELLS: This month we welcome CTI2 Michael Brenadan O'CONNOR from DIRSUP, NSGA Misawa via A&R School at Goodfellow. This writer will have to get together with Mike to discuss the various cultural aspects of Olongopo City, Subic City and Angeles City—especially first through seventh streets. Mike will be joining section four. We also welcome CTR2 David LABRIE from Rota, Spain via Goodfellow. Dave's going to section three. Finally welcome to PFC Wesley HEFLIN who is fresh out of "A" School at NTTC Pensacola. He'll also be joining section three. So-lon's this month go to CTI1 Kevin YOUNG who departed November 11th for Fort Meade. Kevin is going into the MECAP program and I just KNOW I'll be running into him somewhere down the line. When I asked him for some last words, he got all choked up (if you can ever believe THAT) and couldn't speak (and THAT too..!)—I hope you read this Kevin. In inter-divisional moves, we welcome CTRSN Terri DURR (section one) and SGT Kevin WISEMAN (section three). They come to us from 32 Division. CTR2 Carmine GUILIANO departed for arduous duty in 32 Division.

SECTIONAL NEWS: According to section one's supervisor CTI1 Ed SHOEMAKER, CTTSA Dave DODD gave his best in the power lifting competition held on base November 20th. CTRSN Terri DURR says that something BIG is going to happen on December 7th. She wouldn't tell me what it was.

Section two's FORMER supervisor GYSGT John AULSON is now a DAYWORKER. I guess he's getting prepared for life at Camp Swampy (as a gunner). Pop-corn ops will never be the same. L/CPL Storm McNEIL lived up to his nickname (SGT ROCK)—or at least his head did when he collided with a fellow Marine during a flag football game. We understand CTR3 Sherry COVINGTON has taken up astrology recently—have you found the BIG DIPPER yet? Section two picked up SGT Doug PERRY from section three after he returned from leave. Congratulations go to section three's CPL Randy DAWSON for his recent promotion on November 4th. Also congratulations to SGT Paul MORRISON for being selected for the Female Varsity Basketball team and CTTSN Jeff VOIGT was a late draft choice for the Varsity "A" basketball team. That's the EDZELL STAGS and they compete in the Scottish Nations League. SGT Mike DUNNING finally returned to action with the STAGS after being on the injured reserve list for a month. Best wishes go to CTR2 Mike PREBISH, we hope you're feeling better. Section four no longer has CTR1 Steve TOMPKINS as he too has gone dayworking. And, of course, there was the Brechin Golf caper.

Finally, our admin assistant CTA2 Jack RASE and our training petty officer CTR1 Ed MAY are roughing it up at a place called "Mill of Thorton" in Laurencekirk. Seems they have more furniture than they know what to do with. That's it for now. BYE!



By Jimmie Lee EDWARDS

Mark 1830, December 19th, on your calendar. That's the date of the Chapel Christmas play, THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS. You won't want to miss this opportunity to see your children in this celebration of Christmas. Many people, children and adults, from both congregations are working very hard to produce a program you will not forget.

After a month of practicing at the later hour of 1200 to 1300, our December rehearsals will be at the earlier hour of 1000 to 1130, on the first three Saturdays of the month. A bus will be provided for Brechin residents at 0945. There's still an opportunity for you to be involved. But whether you are involved by participating in the production of our Christmas program, or by attending the performance, you can be a part of THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS.

★ Report from Co "B" ★

By *SGTS M. & J. WILLMANN*

The month of October was one filled with awards for the Marines of Company "B". SSGT POWELL won first place for the Base Photography Contest in the color pictures category. It was titled "Sunset Over Edzell". SGT NORTH took an award in the physical fitness test for a perfect 300 score. SGT M WILLMANN received his second Good Conduct Award and SGT DUNNING received his diploma for military education on Staff NCO Academy Extension Course. L/CPL BOWERS received a Letter of Appreciation for recruiting duty. Promotions for MSGT SHELLEY, SSGT BECVAR, SGT MORRISON, L/CPL BARTEE, L/CPL GAULE, L/CPL PHALEN for the first of October and for the first of November, L/CPL BOWER, CPLs LUDWIG and DAWSON were promoted. Promotion zones for Staff Sergeant came in on November 1, relieving many hopeful SSGTS from the long suspense. SGTS COLVIN, DUNNING, FLAGOR, JOHNSON, NEESE, NEUMANN, PERRY, TWINING, and SGTS M. & J. WILLMANN all were on that list.

New arrivals for the month include GYSGT JOHNSON from 2nd Radio Battalion, L/CPL BOWER and PFC HEFLIN both from Pensacola. Welcome Aboard, Marines.

CPL SMITH married Dawn VOGEL on September

15 while on leave back home, and SSGT SEAGER and SSGT WILLETT were both married on November 6 and SSGT SEAGER was married to Johanna WOODSON on November 20. Congratulations and best wishes from all of us.

On the 14th of November the Marching Unit from Company "B" headed by SSGT WILLETT participated in the "Rememberance Day" parade in Brechin. The main event for November was the U.S.M.C. Ball held at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven on the tenth of November. The program included guest speaker, Gen. EFRAIMS, Retired Royal Commando, CAPT MC CARTY, and the adjutant, CWO2 POOLE. The ceremony started at 1930 with SSGTS BASEL and WILLET, SGTS PERRY, NORTH, CPLs HOULE, CRAFT and DAWSON, and L/CPL PARSONS. The youngest and oldest marines were L/CPL PHALEN and MSGT MARTINEZ. The Color Guard entailed SGTS COLVIN, and NEUMAN and CPLs SMITH and FUNK. We all had a great time. Happy Birthday, MARINES.

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By *MSGT Tom ROSS*

Recently this unit saw the addition of a new family. SSGT Gary WILLIAMS and his wife Dorothy and their two children come to us from Brooks AFB, Texas. Gary will be here for at least four years. He was recently selected for promotion to Technical Sergeant, so we say a warm Edzell welcome and congratulations to Gary and family.

We have grown concerned about two of our members, namely TSGT Harold HADDEN and SSGT Ray GRAVES, who on the 23rd of October did willingly jump from an airplane and float to the ground beneath a parachute. After weeks of planning and talking about it, they finally went through the course at the diving club in Arbroath and climaxed the training with a jump from 2000 feet. Both men are enthusiastic about the new sport and are looking forward to many more jumps. We wish them good luck and safe landings.

SSGT Michael REEVES has been entertaining the folks out at Stracathro Hospital for several months with a radio program that he does on Friday evenings. He is volunteering his time to go visit with the patients and take music requests for his show. Our hats go off to Mike in this unselfish giving of himself and is time for this service to the Scottish community.

By *S. THOMPSON*

As winter months approach people start turning to indoor sports. 32 Division is no exception. Over half the people in the Division are in one of the three off-the-eve bowling leagues, and a good portion of the mens league is from 32. Basketball is another popular sport, we have players on the Grampian league and on the varsity team, and we might even have a team for the intramural league.

There were many parties during the month of October. The day staff had a costume party at the Panmure Arms Hotel, it was a smashing success. Section three even braved the Edzell weather to have an outdoor party at Loch Wee, reports are everyone had a shivering good time. There was also a carnival at Halsey School, 32 had a booth selling caramel and candy apples, they sold out very quickly. Thanks to all who helped make the 32 Division booth a success.

Welcome aboard to L/CPL Bob BOWEN who arrived from Pensacola recently. The following people were advanced to their current rate: CTT3's Dave COOPER, Dirk HOBBS, Lori JOHNSON, Dan TAYLOR, John OGELSBY, Dave WEIDING and Vicky PRICE. Advanced to SEAMAN were: Jose FRIDAY, Arthur JONES, Brian ANSPACH, and Gale GOETELL, and finally Rex LILY picked up corporal. Congratulations to all concerned.

Query of the Month: How did Grace get curly hair?

🚩 Esprit de corps exists in 80 Department

By Kim O'DONNELL

October and the first part of November proved an eventful period in the lives of the people here at 80 Department, once again demonstrating our great enthusiasm towards Command events and our ability to get together as a department and prove that esprit de corps really does exist here at Classic Wizard.

80 Department extends a "well done" to many personnel for their participation in several command events of the past couple of months. CTT2 Vickie SCHILLER, CTT2 Kris TOBIN, CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL and CTT3 Sue RUTT took part in the Navy Day Ball ceremonies, representing the Color Guard with CTA3 Bill BAUGHUM and his wife Tammy presenting the Two Bell Ceremony. All the participants should be proud to have been part of a fine Navy tradition. CTT2 Kris TOBIN, CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL and CTT3 Sue RUTT again volunteered to represent the Color Guard at Admiral DILLINGHAM's inspection of 2 November. Despite a couple of stiff legs and arms, we are proud to have been part of the ceremony.

Congratulations are extended to many individuals out here at building 340. First, to October's Petty Officer Academy graduates: CTM1 Brett BASHAW, CTT1 Kevin GARCIA, CTM2 Phil HASTINGS and CTT3 Sue RUTT. CTT1 Len SIMLER, CTT2 Homer DELONG, and SSG Neil SNEESBY received Letters of Commendation and CTM2 Mike CLARK and CTT3 Jeff STANG received Letters of Appreciation for their work involved with the new UPH Recreation Room. CTM2 Phil HASTINGS and CTM3 Stu HAMLING received Letters of Commendation and CTM2 Bruce MIZELL, CTM2 Pat MCNIGHT, CTT1 Len SIMLER, CTT1 Dave COMPTON, CTT2 Jeanene HANSEN and CTT2 Dave MORENO received Letters of Appreciation for their work involved with the INCR 2B upgrade. CTM1 Brett BASHAW and CW03 Jim ARNOLD both received the Navy Achievement Medal for their work with the INCR 2B upgrade. Last, but not least, CTT2 Mike AIELLO and CTT3 Jeff STANG received personal letter of thanks from Captain COLE for their recent participation in the smooth recovery from a potential impacting situation out here at work. All of us here at 80 Department say "well done" to all the individuals cited above.

On to the many reenlistments for the month of October. CTT2 Jeff DONLEY and CTT3 Mike HAYES both took advantage of their Guard III options and signed up for four more years with a transfer to NSGA Guam. "Farewell and good luck" to you both. CTT2 Jeanene HANSEN reenlisted for Advanced Classic Wizard School, and CTM2 John PARDUN and CTM2 Jerry SOUCY both shipped over for four more years, taking advantage of benefit of rate and SRB. We wish you all a prosperous future in the Navy.

80 Department also says "farewell" to CTM2 Bob

HOFFMAN, transferring for a tour at NSGA Adak, Alaska.

The department got together on 23 October and celebrated Halloween as only we can. With a "costume mandatory" rule, the departments' imagination "out did" itself and the party was a success. CTT2 Bill REED won first place in the best costume contest, dressing-up as The Hunchback of Notre Dame. CTT3 Sue RUTT won the raffle for guessing the number of candy corn in the jar. Classic Wizard says "thanks" to CTT2 Kris TOBIN, CTM2 Mike CLARK, CTT3 Lori DUSING, CTT1 Dave COMPTON, Jim MINARD and his wife Gwen, and many others for their help and effort in making this another 80 Department party to remember.

Now for the last report on the 80 Department Dart Leagues as the final is decided and the trophies presented at the Dart League Banquet. In the "T" Branch League, "Cheeks" (CTTC Danny RONGERS) maintained first place with "Guido" (CTT2 Vic BERNARDI) taking second place and high darts (160). CTT3 Sue RUTT, although fighting off many a challenger, managed to keep last place and gain a trophy for her efforts. In the Mat Shop League, "Bobbykins" (CTM2 Bob SCHILLER) stayed in first place throughout the competition with "Stosh" (CTM2 Phil HASTINGS) taking second place. "Bobbykins" also took the high darts for their league (153) and "Lil' Walt" (CTM2 Jerry SOUCY) took the last place prize. The banquet was another success for the department with 68 people participating, to include our honored guests, CMC and Mrs SULLIVAN and LCDR and Mrs GARCIA. In keeping with tradition, CTT2 Mike FISHER was again the Master of Ceremonies, citing all the league participants in a "poem" he wrote for the occasion. CTT2 Kris TOBIN, the "T" Branch League President, rendered the department trophy over to CTM1 Tim WEIR, the Mat Shop League President. The Mat Shop League took the department trophy this time around, beating the "T" Branchers 13-5 in a gala playoff between the league members the night before the banquet. In subsequent leagues, the department trophy will continue to be fought for between the leagues for the honor of having their league name engraved on the plaque. All in all, the 21 weeks it took for both leagues to get to the finals and the banquet were exciting, at time grueling, and most definitely well worth it. We of the first "pioneer" leagues hope it is a department tradition that will carry on for years from now. Congratulations to all the winners and a "well done" to all participants.

And, on that note, it looks like all I have for this month. Beginning next month. CTT1 Wynn ALLEN will take over as the writer for 80 Department I'm leaving for a chilly TAD stay in Winter Harbor, Maine. Good luck to you Wynn, you couldn't have received a better department to write about.

WELCOME ABOARD



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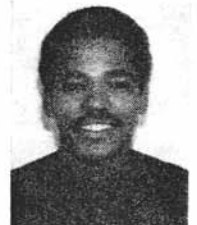
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New RAF Commander

During the month of November Squadron Leader Brian F. MOLE relieved Squadron Leader Alasdair ROSS as the RAF Commander at RAF Edzell. SQNLDR ROSS has been transferred to RAF Kinloss.

Reporting to us from his previous assignment at RAF Brawdy, Wales, SQNLDR MOLE has served 6 years in the Army and 14 years in the Royal Air Force for a total of 20 years service.

As RAF Commander, SQNLDR MOLE will direct the efforts of the British Staff Organization and the work force of 150 British civil servants who provide vital support to the operation of the base. The RAF Commander provides the liaison between the Ministry of Defence and the U.S. Navy.

Accompanying SQNLDR MOLE is his wife Lesley and their two daughters; Judith (10 years old) and Clair (8 years old). Both children are attending Luthermuir School.

Born in Kettering Northants, England, SQNLDR MOLE served in the Army from 1962-1968. During which time he served on active duty on the Pacific Island of Borneo from 1964-65, and in Aden 1966-67. He has also been assigned to HQ2ATAF in Germany, RAF Swanton Morley, RAF Biggin Hill, Ministry of Defence,



RAF Uxbridge and RAF Brawdy.

This is his first tour in Scotland and both the Squadron Leader and his wife are looking forward to seeing a lot of the country and enjoying the charm of its people.

RAF Edzell welcomes SQNLDR MOLE and may this be their most memorable tour yet.

Weight Watchers , Inc., soon to be available locally

By CDR Richard WILHELM

You have probably noticed several POD notes in recent weeks soliciting interest in starting a Weight Watchers chapter in this area. For many of our personnel currently on the Navy's Weight Control Program, this news should strike a positive note. I have been meeting with a number of interested personnel in the command on this subject. Additionally, contact has been made with a representative of Weight Watchers, Inc., from Aberdeen. A decision has been made by that organization to start a chapter in Brechin, open to both U.S. and Scottish personnel. It is my goal that Weight Watchers become an integral part of the Command Weight Control Program for those military members who volunteer to join it. Naturally, it will be open to interested dependents as well. Based on all the information which has been presented to me, Weight Watchers is

historically more effective than mandatory exercise classes, because it strives to change patterns of discipline and behaviour relating to eating. There is a small financial obligation which must be incurred. For this reason, joining Weight Watchers is entirely voluntarily. However, the return in self-image, accomplishment, and career benefits is enormous. The command will provide transportation to and from Brechin on the night of the weekly meeting. As an additional incentive, those service members on the Weight Control Program who maintain a current Weight Watchers membership shall be excused from mandatory exercise classes. I urge you to give it some thought. Watch for additional details in the near future. The first meeting is currently planned for 11 January. I wish to thank Chiefs FERSTLER and PINE, and Petty Officers BUHMAN and TWINING for their advice and assistance on this matter.

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RAF Edzell hosts old age pensioners

The Christmas season is a joyous time of year, a time to share and spread joy to others. And two clubs here at RAF Edzell did just that.

The first event was held on Wednesday, December 8th, at the CMO Club when the Officers Wives Club held a combined luncheon/Christmas party for the old age pensioners from Edzell. This was a gala affair that proved to rekindle the Christmas spirit in everyone's heart.

On Sunday, December 12th, the 7-8-9 Association hosted an invited group of old age pensioners from Dorward House, Montrose, to a Christmas dinner.

It all began around noon when a bus from RAF Edzell picked up the old age pensioners at Dorward House and transported them to the base. A few privately owned vehicles were also used to drive those who could not board the bus readily.

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 local musicians filled the room with enjoyable music. A sing-a-long and plenty of dancing kept the holiday spirit high.



☞ Career Counselor explains MECCAP ☞

By Maureen GEBBIA

The MECCAP (Middle Enlisted Cryptologic Career Advancement Program) has been designed to further develop the technical and managerial skills of selected career enlisted personnel through formal training and individually planned operational assignments at the National Security Agency.

MECCAP is open to enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps security commands in pay grades E5-E7. While E5's are eligible to apply, very few are selected. Candidates total active military service should not be less than 5 years or more than 12 years, although the maximum time in service requirement can be waived to 15 years on a case-by-case basis with the approval of the MECCAP Panel. All candidates' service records will be screened for consistent outstanding performance.

The program objectives include:

1. Providing a cadre of highly qualified middle and senior enlisted CT's to the Naval Security Group.
2. Increase the participants knowledge and skills in exposure to that discipline.
3. Provide increased understanding of the overall cryptologic effort.
4. Increase job satisfaction while developing the skills necessary to realize individual career potential.

It is an intensive three year career development program in cryptology at NSA/CSS. In a work/study

environment, non-linguist participants are required to spend a minimum of 30 months and linguists, 36 months in the program. Work assignments are individually tailored and weighed toward the primary skill area of the participant. Rotational work assignments will vary from 6 - 14 months duration. Due to the length of language training, linguists are required to complete a minimum of only two operational work assignments at NSA. Each language intensive assignment will be 10-14 months in duration.

In addition to the already demanding curricula of MECCAP, participants must complete formal courses that are required. These courses are designed to provide a common base in managerial skills to each participant. These include the Cryptologic Course for Service Supervisors, Introduction to Computer Science, NSA/CSS Operations, Cryptologic Management for Supervisors, and Briefing Skills. In addition, participants must complete 400 hours of approved elective courses offered by the National Cryptologic School based upon individual military skill area and experience level.

Are you ready for a challenge as great as this one? Candidates for this program must demonstrate high potential capacity for growth and a willingness to learn. While this is only a brief overview of the Program, details can be obtained by contacting your Career Counselor.



Spring term - 8 January - 15 April 1983

Have you worried about your skills and whether you would be competitive in today's job market? Do you need motivation in your current position? Have you thought about "going back to school" in the dark and gloomy days of winter and done nothing about it?

If you have a bachelor's degree, or are within nine credits of obtaining one, Boston University's challenging Master of Science in Business Administration program is one way to pick up the management skills which are so important in almost every job.

For that matter, it's often those with the top qualifications who GET the jobs?

This term, Boston U. is offering courses in Management Policy and Marketing Management. Even for people who don't feel they can commit themselves to a full master's program, one of these courses would improve your marketability *and* be a worthwhile way to spend your time this winter. For persons who are considering just taking a course or two, some allowances can be made in the admission requirement. Contractors and spouses are also encouraged to sign up.

Registration will take place from 4-7 January. The Field Representative, Marjorie THOMPSON, will be happy to talk with you about your career goals and how Boston University can change your future. Call her at 0369-85-655 with any questions, or LT HOPPER at extension 338, MSGT FULLER at extension 216 or MSGT SHELLY at extension 215.

COURSE OFFERINGS:

MET MG 762—MANAGEMENT POLICY

Focuses on issues and tasks related to the management of the entire organization—integrating principles, concepts and techniques developed in other core courses. Topics include techniques and criteria for planning.

MET MK 743—MARKETING MANAGEMENT

Provides basic marketing knowledge and develops analytical, decision-making skills. Topics include marketing tools, issues, programs and institutions and their relationship to other management functions.

Update on recent Navy uniform changes

WASHINGTON (NES)...Navy uniforms have undergone some changes recently. To keep Navy members up to date on the changes in enlisted and officer uniforms for both men and women, NES is providing the following checklist. These changes are also outlined in BUPERSNOTE 1020 of 13 September 1982.

- **Standardized Fabric for White and Khaki.** A new fabric has been selected to become the standard for white and khaki uniforms for officers and chief petty officers. It is a 100 percent polyester texturized woven fabric. This fabric will be available in service dress white, summer khaki and summer white in exchanges in March 1983. The above mentioned uniforms are authorized in all existing fabrics until April 1, 1985, at which time the new fabric will be required. Polyester/cotton will remain available indefinitely as the standard for working khaki and female summer white "bravo".

- **Iron-on Breast Insignia.** Qualified individuals are authorized to wear iron-on versions of the enlisted surface warfare specialist, aviation warfare specialist and enlisted submarine insignia on chambray shirts. The insignia will be worn one-quarter inch above the stenciled

name above the left breast pocket. No metal breast insignia will be worn on chambray shirts. The iron-on insignia may be purchased at any Navy Exchange uniform shop.

- **Collar Devices.** Collar devices for wear on the blue and khaki windbreakers are currently optional for E-4—E-9s. They are worn in the same manner as collar devices on the short-sleeve white and khaki shirts. The collar devices will be required beginning January 1, 1983.

- **Apprentice Training Graduate Badges.** Authorized for wear for E-1 through E-3s who have completed apprentice training. The badge is worn above the group rate mark in the same manner as the striker's mark until a striker's mark is earned or paygrade E-4 is achieved. Apprentice training badges will be required beginning January 1, 1983.

- **Jumper-Style Uniforms.** The jumper-style uniforms were prescribed beginning October 1, 1982, for all men E-5 and below. Men in this category are required to have one set of blue and one set of white jumper-style uniforms and may be required to wear them at any time. The coat-style uniform is no longer authorized, but summer blue, winter blue, and summer white uniforms will still be prescribable.

- **Service Dress White.** The service dress white uniforms will become prescribable beginning April 1, 1983, for chief petty officers. This date was selected to allow the uniforms to be purchased in the new woven polyester fabric that will become the standard by spring 1985. The Navy uniform regulations contain further details on wear.

- **Rating Badges.** Rating badges made of the new woven polyester fabric are currently available for Navy women. The badges are designed to be worn on the optional open collar white shirt of the same fabric and will be required on the shirts beginning January 1, 1983.

- **Gold Rating Insignia.** All former Marines and Marine reservists who join the Navy and qualify for gold rating insignia and service stripes by having fulfilled the requirements for good conduct in the U.S. Marine Corps are authorized to wear gold rating badges and service stripes.

- **Women's White Shirts.** White shirts with epaulets are required for wear with the summer blue and summer white uniforms and authorized for wear with the service dress blue and service dress white uniforms. White shirts with epaulets will be required for wear with service dress blue and service dress white uniforms after January 1, 1983.

University of Maryland

By Dianna WAUGH

Term III is right around the corner and we are in the process of publicizing and filling classes. After a month off for Christmas, (HOORAH!) we will be back in the grind preparing to survive winter months in Edzell by "intellectual stimulation". University of Maryland is offering more classes this term than ever before, due mostly to the response to the weekend seminars in Computer Science. For the less analytically inclined, there will be an Information Systems Management class—Electronic Data Processing. Other classes offered this term are as follows: BMGT 110—Intro to Business Management—taught by our own (& Co. B's) CAPT Jim MCCARTY; CRIM 450—Juvenile Delinquency—I know this subject should be of great interest to many delinquents—oops, I mean people onbase; ENGL 293—Technical Report Writing—taught by Dr Kathleen SANDS, another "American in Edzell"; HIST 141—Western Civilization II will be taught by long time favorite Mr Leslie SPOOR; FREN 111—Elementary French—will be taught by Brechin's Elsa LANG, an interesting woman fluent in a myriad of languages. Register now until January 14.

We are sorry to be losing Gary "Muke" FERSTLER as a fellow student and friend. Gary has been a great source of humor, assistance, and moral support for many of us. Good luck at Old Dominion University, Gary!



Navy Wives Club/Tartan Log Essay Contest

Military Family Life

1st Place

By CTT1 Timothy J. CONLEY

As a young lad I dreamed about being a sailor. Military service was no stranger to me. My cousins had all enlisted in the Navy and in 1970 I became the 16th grandson in a long, proud family tradition dating back to 1943 when my first cousin enlisted. My grandmother was delighted when she added my picture to her family portrait. I can remember her words—"You have to learn discipline, you have to be prepared to sacrifice". She was correct.

I broke the tradition for a while. Not intentionally. I never really gave much thought to where I was going after high school. I went to college for a couple of years, then made the first sacrifice of my young life when my parents asked me to come home from college to help with family finances.

Bootcamp at Great Lakes was one of those experiences I would rather not go through again. My freedom of movement disappeared. I'm the one who put close to 100,000 miles on a volkswagon making the roundtrip of Ohio to Tennessee to see the girl who later became my wife.

We married in March 1971, immediately beginning the trend of separations that have made the reunions special. Two weeks after the wedding, on her birthday, I arrived on Guam. In July she arrived and we started our military career. Those were the days of sacrifice and scrimp to get by. A kind family permitted us to baby-sit their house and dog. Otherwise our first three months of married life would have been impossible. Judy gave up the security of her parents paying for her last two years of college to come to sunny, rainy Guam to be with me. She finished college and started teaching and things improved. She demonstrated that she could stand on her own and support herself; if necessary. This attitude helped make other separations, like Diego Garcia, more bearable for me. I believe that part of the training and conditioning that military life can give is the experience of having to make decisions, do pack-outs, get the car repaired, etc. without the benefit of having someone around to help. That goes both ways. During separations both husband and wife have to make decisions that were made jointly when they were together.

Needless to say, being a sailor today isn't nearly what I dreamed it would be. No salt spray, fair seas. No guns bombarding foreign soil. However, the experiences enjoyed, places seen, and friendships made along the way have made this sailor's career worthwhile.

2nd Place

By Dianna WAUGH

People have very definite attitudes about military life. Some hate it, some love it, and some merely tolerate it with a great deal of complaining. Two years ago, as a young Navy wife, I fit into the last category often complaining louder than the others because of the the sea duty attached to being stationed in Misawa, Japan. My attitude changed, however, when the Navy literally saved our lives.

To fill my time and our home, we decided to have a second baby. The pregnancy was a normal one, and our Navy "family" in Misawa awaited the exciting news. (Even though several other women were pregnant as well). The hospital was a small one, with virtually no equipment for unusual births. All the women expecting difficult deliveries were flown South to a base 400 miles away. Since I was so healthy, I was to stay and deliver in Misawa. On May 15, 1980 I went into labor during my final exam for a University of Maryland business class. (I got an "A"). Soon everyone on base new and were getting excited, calling our home making us promise to call with the good news. Twenty hours later, after a normal labor, we moved into the delivery room. The nurses were teasing us because we hadn't picked a boy's name. We wanted and expected a girl. We randomly picked "Adam" for a boy's name—just in case. When the baby was born, thoughts of preferred sex were forgotten. The doctor got very quiet and his eyes grew wide as he said "we have a fallacy". Adam had been born with his stomach and intestines on the outside of his body. He weighed 4 pounds, and suddenly we were glad we had picked "Adam" for a name.

The young Air Force doctor quickly covered the baby with sterile gauze. We later found out his quick thinking saved Adam's life. The other doctors on base were summoned and a P-3 airplane was flown from Korea. Two hours later Adam and his father were enroute to Tokyo. The nearest military hospital with a Pediatric surgeon was in Hawaii, but the doctors decided Adam wouldn't make it that far. They located a Japanese hospital in Tokyo, and made all the arrangements for Adam to be admitted. The doctor that had delivered Adam and the base surgeon flew with Adam to Tokyo, and supplied my husband with everything from moral support to money. They stayed during the first operation, which was a success, and then arranged for my husband's accommodations. Meanwhile, the Navy Command in Misawa cut TAD.
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Cub Scout briefs

Thanksgiving and international fellowship were the passwords for the month in Cub Scout Pack 585. Two visits to local Scottish Packs kicked off the month of November as we helped to celebrate Guy Fawkes Day. On November 6th, eight boys from the Edzell Pack traveled to Blairgowrie to share in an evening of games, good food, and celebration. After the food and games, the group adjourned to a field for the traditional bonfire. Parents from the 57th Perthshire Pack then set off a fireworks display complete with a blazing 75 emblem to signify the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting. Tuesday, November 9th, saw a portion of the pack on the road again. This time only to Tannadice for another round of refreshments and games. The Tannadice Pack held a fancy dress parade followed by bobbing for apples and eating scones dripping with chocolate as they were suspended in mid-air. Then all adjourned to the out of doors for the bonfire.

As their service projects for November, Pack 585 chose an international and local cause to support. One cold, damp Tuesday evening the Cubs canvassed both Edzell and Brechin housing selling UNICEF Christmas



The Webelos den consisting of Rob CONE, Jon ROSEDAHL, and Matt GUFFEY accompanied Cubmaster Vern BOWEN to Stracathro Hospital where they proudly presented three boxes of toys to Sister MACDONALD in the Children's Ward. The below photo shows some of the children that were on the ward at the time.

cards. The proceeds of over £64 went to the United Nations Children's Fund to help other youngsters around the world. During the month the Cubs cleaned out their toy chests in preparation for Christmas. Toys they decided were no longer usable, were brought to the November Pack Meeting at Halsey School. The Fettercairn Cub Pack were our guests that night for a taste of American pilgrim games of arm wrestling, leg wrestling, and hop, skip and jump. They also brought some donations of used toys for our service project. On Saturday, December 4th, the Webelos den consisting of Rob CONE, Jon ROSEDAHL, and Matt GUFFEY accompanied Cubmaster Vern BOWEN to Stracathro Hospital where they proudly presented three large boxes of toys to Sister MACDONALD in the Children's Ward. Four children on the ward at the time got pointers from the Webelos on how to play some of the games.

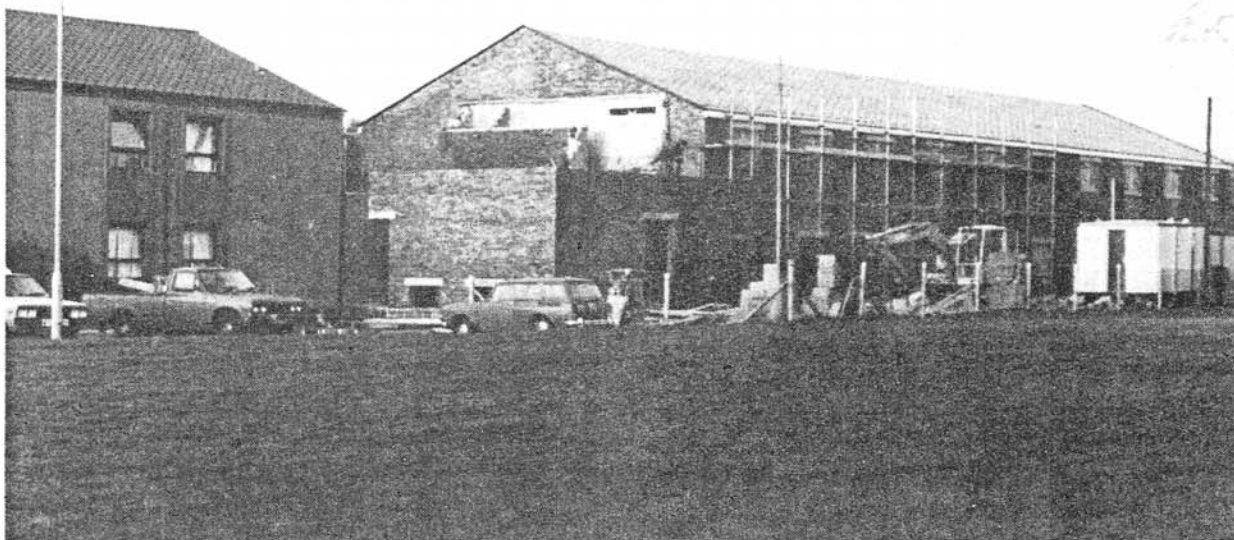
The Pack meeting also saw Barry BARFIELD advance to Boy Scouts. The pack is sad to lose him, but wish him well in his growth in Scouting. We also bid farewell to Carl BENSON as he left to join his dad on a new assignment.

"Military Family Life" Essay Contest

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orders for us (so we could be supplied with billeting) and arranged for myself and other son to fly to Tokyo. During my 2 day stay in the base hospital, the support of our military family in Misawa was tremendous. Everyone from the Commander to the Chaplain visited and volunteered babysitting, money, and anything else we needed. Their continued support, albeit long distance, sustained us through two more operations, and a time when we were told Adam probably wouldn't live. While we were in Tokyo, people on base mowed our grass, filled our refrigerator, and unpacked our household goods. (We had moved on base 4 days before Adam was born). Six weeks later we took our 6

pound baby home to Misawa, where the friendly support continued. The hospital bill was paid by the Government, and totalled 4 million yen—around \$20,000; As an E-4 and wife, with two kids, and no savings we were saved from bankruptcy. We feel very grateful to the Navy for helping us through this unbelievable difficult time. Where civilians would have had the additional worries of getting time off, finding a suitable hospital, and paying the enormous hospital bills we could concentrate only on Adam's recovery, and let the Navy handle the rest. When I start feeling resentful because of broken household goods and holidays separate from families, I look down at Adam—now a healthy 2½—and my resentful heart is replaced by a thankful one.



Construction of new UPH addition underway

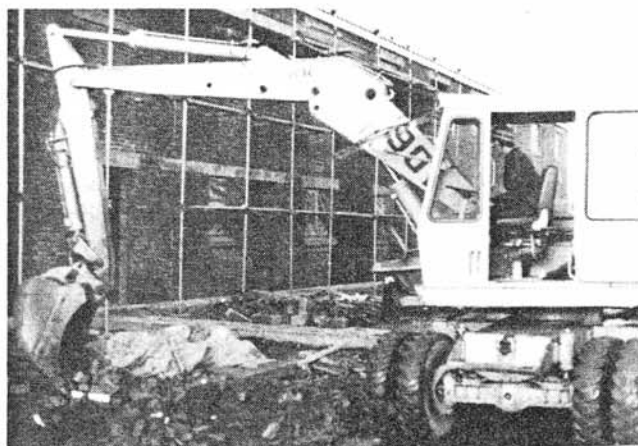
By SN Cindy SHUFELT

Construction of the new UPH additions began on the 25th of May 1982. Plans include a two part barracks addition, an enlarged television lounge, and a new galley which will be built adjacent to the new additions.

The current addition of the project, which is 30% complete, will be a 2.3 million dollar expansion containing 25 rooms for E4s and below, and 9 rooms for E5s and E6s. These will be 2 and 3 person rooms with complete baths. Estimated completion is scheduled for June of 1983.

The second part of the addition, which is still in the designing stages, is estimated at 4.3 million dollars and is scheduled to be completed by September of 1984. This second part of the addition includes a new galley that has been estimated at 1.6 million dollars.

The present UPH will also be undergoing some changes during this time. These changes include an enlarged laundry with ten washers and dryers, replacing the present four; a new integrated call system; and an enlarged television lounge containing telephone booths, televisions, and possible recreational facilities.



Edzell hosts European Powerlifting Tournament

By Storm MCNEIL

LIGHT WEIGHT, LIGHT WEIGHT!!!!!!! UP AND DOWN, UP AND DOWN!!!!!!! COME ON NOW LET'S GET IT!!!!!!! AAAAAARRRRRRRRGGGGGG-GHHHHH!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Those were just a few of the things that could be heard at the RAF Edzell European Powerlifting Tournament, held on December 12th in the multi-purpose room. This was the second tournament Edzell has hosted this year with over twenty competitors coming from the U.K., Germany and Italy. It turned out to be a fine success and a fitting end to the tour here at Edzell for its organizer, CTMC Gary FERSTLER.

The Edzell team made a fine showing as they took home three first place and second place trophies, along with three outstanding lift trophies. "Radar" BROWN got it all started as he captured first place in the 123 pound weight class, with a total of 685.

Help prevent holiday traffic deaths

Nearly 500 servicemembers in the Department of Defense were killed last year as a result of drunk driving—more than from any other single cause. Injury and property damage cost to DOD were estimated to be as much as 150 million dollars.

Many of these accidents happened after parties, where friends gathered to enjoy themselves and alcohol was a common denominator. When drinking is excessive, the results can be tragic. Drunk drivers don't hurt just themselves. Whole families have been killed.

If guests drink too much at your party, do not let them drive. Their safety and the public's safety demand protection. Arrange for another guest to take them home, call them a cab or make them comfortable until they are sober enough to get home safely. It may take some ingenuity and determination to separate intoxicated friends from their car keys, but their lives are worth the trouble.

There is no way to sober up quickly. It takes about one hour for the body to metabolize every ounce-and-a-half of alcohol in the bloodstream. Coffee, food, or cold showers only make people think they're sober—perception and reaction time, vital for the safe operation of a motor vehicle, remain impaired.

If the possibility of death or serious injury doesn't deter a drunk, increased law-enforcement efforts to remove drunk drivers from the road should. Increased vigilance by the police coupled with larger numbers patrolling the roads will enable them to screen more drivers. Service members may be court martialed or given non-judicial punishment for drunk driving under article 111 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Let's all have a happy and safe holiday season.

In the 148 pound weight class Mike (the Master Thrasher) TURNER also took first as he finished with a 965 total and set a personal mark of a 355 pound squat. The "Master's" efforts in the squat also earned him outstanding lift in the lightweight division.

Hot new comer "RECON" Ron CRAFT kept up the momentum as he finished second in the 165 pound weight class. His total of 1000 pounds set him a new personal record, as did his 430 pound deadlift and 330 pound squat. Steve RHEAUME of Lakenheath took first place in the 165 pound class with a total of 1135. Steve also got outstanding lift in the lightweight division in both the bench press and the deadlift. His lifts of 310 pounds and 450 pounds, respectively, were also personal records.

Chief FERSTLER ran away with the 198 pound division title. His total of 1455 pounds, was almost three hundred pounds better than his closest competitor, not to mention a personal best. "Muke" as he is affectionately known, also took outstanding lifts in the heavyweight division in the squat, with a 560 effort and in the deadlift, with a 590.

"Muke" will be greatly missed here at Edzell. It was through his time and effort that the tournament and the powerlifting club were started. But don't worry Chief, the "Master Thrasher" and "Recon" Ron will carry on the tradition. As I mentioned earlier, "Muke's" total set a personal best for him. In October, he went to Livorno, Italy and competed along with Mike TURNER in the Italian International Power Lifting Contest. That tourney was not restricted to military personnel; anyone that was interested in lifting could participate and our two warriors did. "Muke" took second in the 198 pound class with a lift of 1442 and the "Master" took third in the 148 class with a total of 975. For those of you that may be wondering, Chief FERSTLER departed the Bonnie Scotland area on the 20th of December, in search of more tournaments to win. Good luck and keep up the good work, Chief.

My inside sources tell me that there is a tournament coming up in the first part of March. Upper Heyford will be hosting this one, and it too will be an international event. If we have any more power crazed, title hungry lifters, just get in touch with the "Master Thrasher" or "Recon" and they will let you know. Congratulations to everyone and keep on lifting.

Before I go, I have just one question. Does Joe MCKENNA really write those articles????!!

Are you putting me on?



Tougher sentence for drug convictions

WASHINGTON (NES)...Sentences for military people convicted of drug offenses are much tougher as the result of a October 1 change to the "Manual for Courts-Martial". President Ronald REAGAN has issued an executive order amending existing regulations and clarifying prosecution and sentencing procedures for military members charged with a contraband drug offense.

Formerly, naval personnel charged with drug offenses were prosecuted under Article 92 or the UCMJ for violation of U.S. Navy Regulations, which permitted a maximum penalty of two years confinement. As a result of the recent change to Navy regulations, prosecutions will now be conducted under Article 134 of the UCMJ, a general article, with much harsher punishment limits.

The effects of the executive order are far reaching. Not only are the maximum possible sentences longer, but the change to the "Manual for Courts-Martial" provides definitions of all drug offenses. Manufacture (including growing), distribution and possession or introduction with the intent to distribute controlled substances are defined as offenses. The offense of distribution, which includes sale or any *transfer* of drugs, eliminates the so-called "agency defense" to a sale. An agency defense was a sale in which the accused was only the middleman to a drug transfer; "I was only holding it for my buddy" is now prosecutable under the distribution statute.

The new sentences are:

- Up to 15 years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances for convictions of wrongful distribution, or with the intent to distribute, the wrongful possession, manufacture or introduction of amphetamine, cocaine, heroin, lysergic acid diethyl amide, marijuana, methamphetamine, opium, phencyclidine, secobarbital, and schedule I, II and III controlled substances.

- Wrongful distribution or with the intent to distribute, the wrongful possession, manufacture or introduction of phenobarbital and schedule IV and V controlled substances, a maximum punishment of dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor for up to 10 years.

- Wrongful use, possession, manufacture or introduction of amphetamine, cocaine, heroin, lysergic acid diethyl amide, marijuana (except possession of less than 30 grams or use of marijuana) methamphetamine, opium, phencyclidine, secobarbital and schedule I, II and III controlled substances are punishable by dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor for up to five years.

- Wrongful possession of less than 30 grams or use of marijuana, and wrongful use, possession, manufacture or introduction of phenobarbital, and schedule IV and V controlled substances are punishable by dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confinement at hard labor for a maximum of two years.

If the offense is committed while "the accused is: on duty as a sentinel or lookout; on board a vessel or aircraft used by or under the control of the armed forces; in or at a missile launch facility used by or under the control of the armed forces; in a hostile fire pay zone; or in time of war, the maximum period of confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of pay and allowances authorized for such offense shall be increased by five years."

The changes are significant. The executive order and subsequent changes to Navy regulations clarifies that all drug offenses are prosecutable under Article 134 of the UCMJ and subjects all naval personnel to increased punishment under this change to the "Manual for Courts-Martial."

Military mail inspection to start soon

WASHINGTON (NES)...To prevent the trafficking of drugs and other contraband items through the military mail systems, military commands will soon have the authority to inspect and open overseas military mail. The authority is the result of an agreement between the Department of Defense and the U.S. Postal Service.

"This is a significant agreement", said Rear Admiral Paul J. MULLOY, director of the Navy's Human Resources Management Division. "It permits commanding officers overseas, located in areas where there are no U.S. Postal Service civilian postal facilities, to screen military mail at random using metal detectors,

fluoroscopes or drug detector dogs," he said. "If, as a result of such screening or based on other evidence, there is probable cause to believe that a mail item contains drugs, weapons, black market goods or other illegal materials, a commanding officer with special court-martial authority may authorize a search of the mail parcel."

MULLOY emphasized, however, that the screening of mail under this authority will not involve the opening of mail. "First class mail may be opened only in three situations: first, when there is probable cause to order a

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Scoop

Mandatory seat belt law effective 31 Jan. 1983

Becoming effective January 31, 1983 all drivers and front seat passengers will be required by law to wear seat belts. In addition to the mandatory wearing of seat belts, children under 14 must be restrained if they are in the front seat of any car.

This new law applies to all drivers, front seat passengers and children traveling in any car, light van or three wheel vehicles in the following categories: cars with C number plates or later, vans with E number plates or later, and three wheelers with J number plates or later.

Each year the lack of seat belts contribute to 30,000 deaths and serious injuries, 1,500 of these being children. According to statistics in the United Kingdom the proper use of seat belts by drivers and passengers could save over 1,000 lives, 18,000 injuries and well over 120,000 yearly. Proper usage of a seat belt reduces the risk of death or serious injury by 50%.

Those failing to "Buckle Up" after January 31, 1983 are subject to a £50 fine. This is to be enforced on base as well as off base.

AWARDS

Awards from the November 29th Personnel Inspection:

1st GOOD CONDUCT

CTM2 COOK
CTM2 MALKOVICH
CTM2 MCCOMMELL
CTM2 NORDENGER
CTO3 FONDREN

*COMNAVSECGRU
LETTER OF COMMENDATION
CTR2 LABRIE*

*COMMANDING OFFICER
LETTER OF COMMENDATION
CTM3 BISSELL*

Martin Luther King Memorial Service

15 January

1800

in the base chapel

Inspection of military mail to begin

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search; second, when mail is suspected of being dangerous, such as a suspected mail bomb; and third, in connection with a customs inspection." The admiral also emphasized that the individual's right to privacy is being protected to the maximum extent possible. "Except where mail is seized pursuant to a properly issued search authorization, military officials will not be permitted to read, or permit others to read, any correspondence contained in sealed mail. The authority to conduct random inspections and probable cause searches has always existed. The only difference is that before the new agreement, only U.S. Postal Service inspectors could authorize inspections and only federal judges or magistrates could order searches. The new agreement merely transfers this authority to the military commander.

Military people implicated as suspects in military justice investigations may, in limited circumstances,

have "mail covers" placed on their mail. A mail cover directs postal clerks to gather information from the outside cover of mail sent to the suspect. The information is then passed on to law enforcement authorities. "The use of mail covers will be strictly controlled", Admiral MULLOY cautioned. "The authority to issue a mail cover can only be granted by specially designated military officials. Local commanding officers will not have that authority."

The regulations also will allow postal clerks to submit mail for inspection to host country government in compliance with international law and local status of forces agreements. Also military customs officials will be permitted to inspect clearance by the host government on the condition that the United States conducts such a customs inspection.

The inspection of military mail is just one more weapon in the Navy's war against drug abuse.

Plenty of activity keeps 32 Div. busy

By CTT1 Dennise A. MOWERY

December is now upon us and it is hard to believe that another year is almost over. There has been plenty of activity occurring in the division, starting with the day staff. CTT3 Kevin COOK has departed this command for a tour of duty at Hanza, Okinawa. CTT1 Judy BAUER has also left but to Ft. Meade, Maryland by way of school at NTTC Pensacola. The Division will miss them both.

Now some news concerning the first of three babies to be born to division personnel. CTT2's Patty and Sam THOMPSON are the parents of a baby boy, John Henry, born 2.30 a.m. on 3 December. John weighed in at 9lbs ½oz. Section One carries on with the baby boom. On 24 November at 7.04 a.m., CTR3 George HAND and his wife Debbie became the parents of a baby boy, David Thomas, who weighed in at 8lbs. 4oz. When asked how he felt George said: "Well, at least she waited until after I finished bowling!" Last but not least CTT3 Joe BOOGREN and his wife Dee. Their daughter Mary Beth, was born on 4 December at 7.06 in the morning. She weighed 8lbs 8oz. Everyone in the division extends congratulations to these new parents and wishes them all the best.

Section One news: CTT3 Frank MITCHELL is off spending a wonderful 30 days leave in Germany. He's spending his vacation skiing with his family. Hopefully there will be no broken bones when he comes back to work. A warm welcome goes to CTT3 Mark HAMMONDS and CTTSN Susan HERMANS who joined the section this month. Mark is formerly of the 32 Division day staff and is honored to be part of the watchstanding profession again. Sue is reporting from NSGA Adak, Alaska. CTT3 David WEIDING and CTTSN Frank ELMORE passed the Military Leadership Exam, so they are all set for the next advancement exam. Section one is embroiled in a major bowling battle. The two com-

batants, CTT3 Gary HALE and CTR3 George HAND, are consistently battling it out on who will bowl the highest game. Who will beat whom? Find out how the conflict is going next month.

Now let's hear from Section Two. It has been a quiet month for them, not too much has happened. CTT2 Jane BOWLER received her first Good Conduct Award. Military Leadership Exams were taken and passed by CTT3 John OGLESBY and CTT3 Leah HAMMOND. Congratulations to them all.

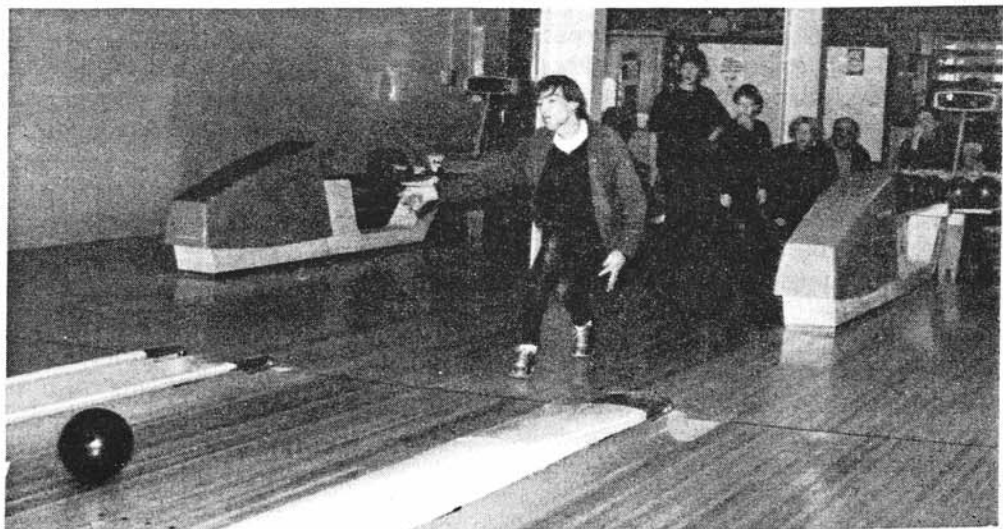
Section Three extends a welcome to two new arrivals. LCPL WENNERLUND joins them from duty with 31 Division and LCPL BOWER is from school at NTTC Pensacola. So welcome guys. Congratulations is extended to CTT3 Gail GOETTEL for advancement to her present rate on 16 November.

Last but not least for section news is that from Section Four. A first place award for bench press went to CTT3 George HUTMAN in the power lift contest that was held on base. Good show George, I wouldn't want to meet you in a dark alley. Section Four had the corner on marriages in the Division. On 30 November, CTT3 Victoria PRICE and CTM2 Melvin SHE were joined in matrimony at the base chapel. CTT3 Robert RICHARDS and CTTSN Angela DAVID tied the knot on 1 December. We wish them all the best of luck now and always. Finally, CTT1 Robert SAMMS received his second Good Conduct Award on 5 November.

For the final item from 32 Division. CTT2 Ken STRONG and his wife Karen are expecting their second child in a week. The big question is, will they follow the trend as two others before and have a boy or will the Division be divided at "boys—two, girls—two?" Stay tuned to next month's issue and find out the outcome.

32 Division wishes to extend to the command a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

During a recent base tour, a group of young adults from Seafield Cottage, Aberdeen tried their skill at American bowling. The tour was sponsored by the 7-8-9 Association and with the assistance of Chief BEACH and Chief BROWN was a tremendous success. SN Julie ENDRES served as the tour guide.



»»»»»»»»»» **SPECOMM Communique** ««««««««««

By Linda BRANCH

Since you haven't heard from our gang out here at SPECOMM for a while, I guess I should bring you up to date and let you know what we have been up to. On October 3rd-5th we were visited by Lieutenant Commander ABRUZZO, the Executive Officer of NAVCOM-MSTA Thurso. We were all pleased to have her here.

During LCDR ABRUZZO's stay here, she presented ET1 Robert (Gridley) MCCLELLAND with a Letter of Commendation for his outstanding performance during his tour in Edzell. Receiving Letters of Appreciation were RM1 Dave FRIDAY, RM2 Laura MATHEWS, ET2 Horst (Ross) AVERY, and RM3 Mark KEEFE. These letters were presented by LCDR ABRUZZO in recognition of their obtaining the "Section of the Quarter" title. Becoming Section of the Quarter entails a lot of studying and training. When asked how they accomplished it, they would only mutter something about a trade secret. We would also like to commend RM2 Terry FREAD on participating in the Remembrance Day parade in Forfar, and congratulate RM2 Laura MATHEWS, ET2 Ross AVERY, and ET2 Mark MILLER on their recent advancements.

We recently said our goodbyes to ET1 MCCLELLAND, who will be returning for another tour at SPECOMMDIV Iceland. We will all miss him and wish

him and his family all the best on their tour at Iceland. We will soon bid farewell to ET2 Vance KAOPUICKI from Kinnaber. ET2 KAOPUICKI departs January 8th for Dair School. Good luck Vance. Now on the brighter side, we would like to extend a warm welcome aboard to the following personnel: RMC James MINOR and his family arriving from Rota, Spain (Hope you like cold weather Chief), ET1 Katherine KIRK and family from SPECOMM School at Northwest, VA; and of the Kinnaber personnel we welcome ET3 Mary HAUCK from SSC Great Lakes, and last but certainly not least, ET2 Mark MILLER from Mississippi.

ETC John HAWTHORNE and his wife displayed admirable tolerance levels by hosting a Thanksgiving dinner at their home for the entire gang. They showed Star Wars as a diversion for the kids. We big kids enjoyed it too. Thanks from everyone for a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Now for a report on the SPECOMM Dart League, it seems our champ, ETC HAWTHORNE who has somehow managed to remain undefeated for two years (I do not accept responsibility for the validity of that statement), has finally been defeated by Section Three's own RM2 Terry FREAD. Congrats Terry.

I've saved the best for last: MERRY CHRISTMAS Y'ALL!

Classic Wizard news from November

By CTT2 Kim O'DONNELL

November flew by for 80 Department as we plunged into yet another learning experience and a new upgrade to operations. There wasn't much time for any other events out here but Classic Wizard managed to get into the limelight again in the way of individual achievements and personal accomplishments.

First off, we'd like to welcome aboard CTT1 Dave OSBAND, joining us from NISC at Washington, D.C., and to CTM2 John STURDEVANT, coming in from NSGA ADAK. We all wish you enjoyable and rewarding tours.

80 Department said "farewell" to some very fine people this past month. Best wishes for the future go out to CTT3 Waylon PHILLIPS, joining civilian life. CTM2 Bob SCHILLER transferred to Instructor school and a tour at NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine. His dart playing and hand-made posters for our many department functions were second to none. CTT2 Jeanene HANSEN transferred to Winter Harbor for Advanced Classic Wizard School. Her friendly smile will be missed. And, last but, definitely not least, CTT2 Mike FISHER, transferring for a sunny tour on Diego Garcia...his quick wit, good-natured teasing and dart banquet speeches will never be topped. Good luck to all of

you in the future!

Congratulations are extended to CTTC Mike BEAUCHESNE and his wife, Moira, on the birth of their first child, Kristy Nicole, born on the 22nd of November and weighing in at 7 lbs.

Several more personnel were recipients of letters from the command for their outstanding performance during our INCR 2B upgrade. Letters of Appreciation were awarded to CTM2 Jeff GRAHAM and CTM2 Bob MOORE, since transferred but definitely not forgotten. Letters of Commendation were awarded to CTM2 John PARDUN, CTM2 Henry outhouse, CTM2 Jerry SOUCY and CTM2 Bob HARSH. All did a fine job and we're proud of you.

CTMC Frank SPAULDING has been selected as NSGA Edzell's representative in the Edzell Village Improvement Society...we know you'll make us proud, Chief!

As I reported in last month's article, CTT1 Wynn ALLEN was to begin writing 80 Department's news and views this month. Well, I decided I'd write one last article before I snow shovel my way to Winter Harbor. So, next month, guaranteed, Wynn will take over the article and I'll be fighting the snow drifts in Maine. See you again this coming summer.

News And Views From 31 Division

By CTR1 Joe MCKENNA

Thanksgiving is past and we're awaiting the Christmas and New Year's finale to 1982. The days continue to get shorter (only seven hours of sunlight now) but we'll make it up next summer. Two items that should be cleared up right away: SGT Paul MORRISON is NOT a member of the Female Varsity Basketball team (although he probably wouldn't mind it at all). Instead, LCPL Mary TURNER was selected for the team. She says they are doing pretty well. Paul was being congratulated for being the Marine of the Quarter.

In the "How we help each other out" department: It seems on one (slow) day/eve, Section Four decided to learn all about automobiles. It started out when CT1 Billy LANGSTON had to rescue his car which his wife had left (somewhere) in the middle of the road after the car decided to quit running. CT13 Kelly HANIFEN drove Billy out to his car and helped him get it started (and almost sent him into here-after in the process—"A most shocking experience!" to paraphrase Billy). After Billy got his car started and dropped off at home, Kelly's car broke down! Billy swears he pushed her car 3 1/2 miles but that's really hard to believe since it broke down at the main gate. Anyway, they return to watch and at relief time, Billy went home, leaving Kelly out in the cold. Never fear, CTRC Paul AUBEE, CTR2 Ron SHAW and CTR3 Mark WOJCIK helped her out. She informed them that the car had been having carburetor and electrical problems (the car is painted a light LEMON color). Chief AUBEE checked out the electrical system—no real problems there. Then he checked out the carburetor—it appeared to be okay except there was a decided lack of fuel. Proceeding further aft, he checked out the gas lines and then pried open the gas tank. WHOOSH went the air as the tank sucked it in. It seems that Kelly had switched gas caps and the new cap didn't allow any air in. Vapor lock caused her gas gauge to read full so why bother filling the tank if you still have half a tank. Yep, after 1 1/2 hours in the pouring rain on a day/mid, it was ascertained that Kelly's car was out of gas!

HAILS and FAREWELLS: This month we welcome CT13 Isabelle REMILLARD who comes to us from Sinop. She'll eventually go to Section Three. We also

welcome LCPL Michael WILLIAMSON who comes to us from Pensacola. He's already joined Section Two. CTR1 Harold GLOVER joins 31 Division. Farewells go to SGT Larry COLVIN who departed for 29 Palms, California. In intra-sectional moves, CTR1 Joe MCKENNA switched from Section Two to Section Three (still with the Marines!)

Congratulations this month go to WO1 John AULSON who was promoted to his present rank on December 1st. We also congratulate Section Three's CTR3 Michelle KENNEDY who recently became engaged. Section one's CTTSA Dave DODD won the power lifting contest held on base in early December. We also congratulate section One's CTR3 Carolyn MIRABELLI who picked up her BRONZE (25 GPM) award and CTR3 Bill GROVER who belatedly received his MUC which was awarded VQ-1.

SECTIONAL NEWS: Section One's CT12 Jon SCHMIDT is becoming a skydiver. Jon couldn't get enough kicks from going to sea in ships that sink on purpose; now he's jumping out of airplanes! CTRSN Stephanie MCCRAE reports that Section One had a great party at LT GOODRICH's house. There was good food, drink and company. She says, "Thanks Boss, the section misses you." It should be noted that there are some hard charging SN's awaiting the exam results (Steph says she'll be throwing a party if she makes third class). A question for CTR1 Steve BREWSTER: How do you like your aftershave? Section Two's CT13 Harry WEIR should be congratulated for FINALLY getting his rear window installed in his car. I'll bet you it had something to do with the temperature dropping and the green plastic bag couldn't hack it anymore. We also welcome back LCPL Storm MCNEIL who returned after spending some leave in Europe. He's now an international traveler and visited such exotic places as Paris, Munich, Amsterdam and Brussels. "Rock" says he really liked window shopping in Amsterdam. He also mumbled something about improving community relations.

Finally, 31 Division would like to extend a big welcome back to SSGT's Larry WILLET and Joe SEAGER. Both returned from their honeymoon and I'll bet their wives are glad they are back too!

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Report from Company B

By SGTs M. & J. WILLMAN

As we recover from our spectacular Marine Corps Birthday Ball, Company B continues to march into the month of December and toward further celebrations. Our apologies to LCPL SPRINGER, whose name was not included among the members of the sword detail for the Ball. Also deserving mention was the presentation of a framed map used by the Royal Marine's 45 Commando in the Falklands campaign by their commanding officer, COL WHITEHEAD.

GYSGT J. W. AULSON and CPL D. W. FUNK celebrated this past month for other reasons. GYSGT AULSON was promoted to Warrant Officer on 1 December. CPL FUNK was selected as Marine of the Quarter. Congratulations to these two fine Marines!

Arrivals and departures for this period were SGT S. MACFARLAND from Pensacola. Welcome aboard, Marines! SGT H. L. COLVIN II departed for duties at HQ Staff, MCB Twentynine Palms, California. CPL Greg TORRES is TAD to Naples, Italy.

Company sports highlighted feature CPL Ron CRAFT, who participated in the power lifting tournament on Nov. 20th, and again with LCPL MCNEIL at the power lift on Dec. 11th. Company basketball is currently at 4-5.

From all of us at Company B, may we wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, and a happy safe New Year.

Marine of the Quarter



CPL David Funk



Approximately 4000 toys collected during the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign sponsored by Company B Marine Support Battalion were presented to the Social Work Department, Stonehaven, on Sunday, December 12th.

Master Sergeant MICHELSON led the contingent

of Co. B Marines who delivered the toys to Mrs D. C. MILNE, representative of the Social Work Department.

The campaign started in early November when the Marines began collecting, cleaning and repairing the toys. The Marines volunteered their own time and dedicated many long hours making the toys serviceable.

Welcome Aboard!



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CTM2 N.W. TURNES J.R.



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