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# EDZELL, SCOTLAND

# TARTAN LOG

## JANUARY 1983





## CAREER CORNER

## MARRIAGES

By CTA1 Maureen GEBBIA

As the number of women entering the Navy increases, so do the number of marriages in the Armed Forces. Intra-Navy and Intra-service marriages can create a variety of assignment problems when detailers try to place married couples in the same area. As with any transfer in the Navy, the command for which you are trying to get orders must have a valid requirement for you, a billet. When the proper coordination between you and your detailer is maintained, most spouse duty requests are successful.

Service marriages that occur during transit or when both service members are on their way to different commands create many problems as a result of the short notice, billet non-availability, and the possibility of gapping billets due to orders modification etc. In these cases, spouse duty will not be considered until members have been on board their new command for one year.

When a Navy member is married to a member of another service, lead time on assignments is critical due to the coordination required by both services. In this instance, compatibility of assignment areas may be slim to scarce—NMPC does not create billets to satisfy the assignments of married members.

In any case, detailers will not make spouse duty assignments for members who are planning to marry. Before any consideration for spouse duty will be given, the marriage must already have taken place. If you are planning on marriage and are due for orders in the next ten months, your detailer should be made aware of your plans. You can ensure this is accomplished by contacting your division career counselor or me. As soon as the marriage takes place, action should be taken to update records, accounting systems etc., to ensure changes are timely.

NMPC and your detailer will do all they can to assign personnel to spouse duty with only a short delay or as soon as possible, in line with billet availability and eligibility for a specific billet. Keep your division career counselor informed of any plans that may affect your transfer, and feel free to come in and speak with me at any time.

## C.O. mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE.

As I stated last year, Dr Martin Luther King was the greatest man to live during my life time. Although he was not perfect, he was a great leader, orator and statesman and most importantly, he had the wisdom and courage to know that only through NON-VIOLENT means could America become a land of true equality. He correctly perceived that the most powerful, effective, and long lasting changes evolve from enlightened ideas which revolutionize man's thinking. He devoted his life and mobilized a generation to this end. As a result, men think differently today. Because of Dr Martin Luther King, America is a much better, freer and safer place for everyone.

pumpkin pie and  
yorkshire pudding....

By Ensign GRAHAM

Another delicious Christmas meal was served at the galley on Saturday, December 25th. Approximately 250 military members and their dependents, civilians, and guests enjoyed a superb feast which included roast beef, ham, and turkey with all the trimmings. Of course, there was the traditional pumpkin pie for dessert; yorkshire pudding, too. The galley staff once again disappointed no one, satisfying every palate and filling every tummy with a feast the likes of which would impress anybody's mum.

Behind the serving line were some new faces—the Captain, XO, and several other officers turned out to don a Christmas apron and chef's hat and cheerfully offer victuals to all the galley patrons. Many thanks go to those officers who helped serve the Christmas meal. Many thanks also go to all those on duty at the galley over the Christmas holiday for an excellent job.

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## Sailors of the Quarter



CTTSN Kevin GRIMM

1983 has started off in a rather special way for CTM2 Argent Paul IODICE and CTTSN Kevin Michael GRIMM; they were chosen as NSGA Edzell's Sailors of the Quarter for the period 1 October—31 December 1982.

CTTSN GRIMM, from Waterloo, Iowa, has a double reason to welcome the New Year—he was also selected to be promoted to Petty Officer Third Class. Seaman GRIMM joined the Navy a year and a half ago and arrived on board from "A" school on 24 August 1982. He is active in organized-base sports particularly the Powerlifting Team. SN GRIMM works in 34-Div.



CTM2 Argent IODICE

Petty Officer IODICE (20 Dept.) is from Waltham, Massachusetts and joined the Navy almost six and a half years ago. His previous duty assignments include Adak, Alaska and Computer School at Ft Meade, Maryland. He has recently completed an Associate of Arts Degree from the University of Maryland. Petty Officer IODICE is a member of both the EDF and EM(O) Advisory Boards.

Congratulations to these two fine sailors for their outstanding professionalism!

## *DOD schools go to the head of the class*

For the seventh straight year, sons and daughters of military personnel stationed overseas have scored higher in college entrance tests than high school students in the United States.

Students attending 63 high schools maintained by the Department of Defense for military families in 20 countries registered higher scores on both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing program for the 1981 - 1982 school year.

The overseas students averaged 437 in S.A.T. verbal testing, 11 points higher than the average of high school students taking such tests in the United States.

In mathematics, the average S.A.T. score for high school students in DOD schools was 477, or 10 points higher than in the U.S.

In the American College Testing program the average performance of military family students abroad topped the national sample in all achievement areas, Natural Science, Reading, English Usage, Mathematics and Social Studies reading.

The composite A.C.T. scores for military family students abroad was 19.9, compared to the national score of 18.4.





## New MCPON selected



By JOC James R. GIUSTI

WASHINGTON (NES)...The Navy's enlisted community faces rough seas, but it has a traditionalist to keep it on a positive tack. Ladened with promotion delays, budget cuts, pay caps and family separations, the community requires strong leadership and has it in Master Chief Billy C. SANDERS, the fifth Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy.

Since relieving Master Chief Thomas S. CROW as MCPON on Oct. 1, SANDERS has had to advise the Navy's leadership on a pay cap, enlisted promotion delays and budget cuts. Now familiar with the task before him, Master Chief SANDERS feels that strong leadership based on Navy tradition will enable the service to ride out the storms ahead.

"I am a traditionalist and would like to see us get back into the old traditional ways of doing things within the enlisted community and within the Navy", said Master Chief SANDERS. "If we don't build on tradition, we tend to crumble and step backwards. As long as we are building on the Navy's solid and proven tradition, we will go forward.

"We must enhance our enlisted leadership" he continued. "No longer can we afford to separate the professional aspects from the military. Our people must be super technicians and super sailors", SANDERS said. "The chiefs must lead our enlisted men and women. They must have the expertise and leadership to develop petty officers into role models that others can strive for."

Master Chief SANDERS stressed that leadership by example is what every sailor, especially chiefs, must practice to keep pride and professionalism on track. While he conceded that the Navy has taken giant steps in building pride and professionalism, he believes there is still room for improvement. "In my tour and Admiral WATKINS' tour as CNO, we are going to work to increase the Navy's pride and professionalism 100 percent over today's", he said.

Throughout his travels, SANDERS has and will continue to stress the need for strong leadership while listening to the comments and gripes of the Navy's bluejackets. "My role is to serve as a focal point for the enlisted community for problems that cannot be solved through the normal chain of command. I personally believe that all problems can be solved through the chain of command," he said. "But I'm the Navy's safety valve".

No one issue clearly holds the forefront of sailors' concerns today. Instead, the issues are fragmented, but things like pay, quality of life, habitability, uniforms, housing and family separation are of concern. SANDERS spoke out on items receiving particular emphasis.

"The pay issue is still with us. We cannot tolerate

taking pay caps, and I will work for equitable pay for all our people."

Habitability and quality of life in the Navy—we are doing well in this area today. Both are probably better than we have ever had, but we still can improve on them".

"Family separations are always going to be a problem, but we can soften the blow. The Navy finally got smart and decided that the spouses were also part of the Navy family. Now that we know the Navy is genuinely concerned about our families' welfare, going to sea will be a little easier."

"Housing is another key issue concerning Navy families. We must have more housing for our Navy families especially in the high-cost living area. We're working on that."

"I don't see any change in lengths of deployment. Basically, we have a good working plan and we're sticking to it. But we have to look at today's world situation because it could change any time. Once in a while a crisis will come up, and then we'll have longer deployments."

Master Chief SANDERS is frequently questioned about uniforms and budget cuts. The MCPON sees stability for Navy uniforms and turbulent times as a result of budget cuts. "Admiral WATKINS has made the statement that a CNO should only make one change in a uniform policy, and a change in the socks counts as one. So, he is not going to use his ace card any time soon," said SANDERS. "The uniform policy will be stable for the next three years, but there are things that we are going to carry on with," he said. "One of them is the decision to go back to the jumper sea bag. I also believe we will eventually go into undress jumpers, that's just carrying out a past change."

Even with stability in uniforms, the Defense budget once again has fallen victim to the congressional guillotine. "When Congress tinkers with the Defense appropriations bill, the fallout affects everyone," said the master chief. "Anything dealing with personnel money this fiscal year is going to be affected, and we must be prepared for that.

"We are not going to have money to transfer people on their normal rotation dates, so we've asked for voluntary extensions. Naturally, if we don't get them, we'll have to involuntarily extend some people, but this policy will not continue forever.

"The same with promotions—we are going to see more delays. The situation is this: We can either cut back the number selected and promote people on time, or maintain the number we can select for promotion and delay the actual promotion. The decision today is the Navy will maintain selection levels and delay promotions.

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# FROCKINGS

## First Class

(Back Row L/R) CTR1 Donald STRAUSSER, CTM1 Norbert TORNES, CAPT COLE, (Front Row) CTM1 John PARDUN, CTM1 James ROCHEFORT, CTR1 Jeffrey LINN and CTM1 James TRAIL. (Not pictured are CTT1 John ZEITS and Kristen TOBIN.)

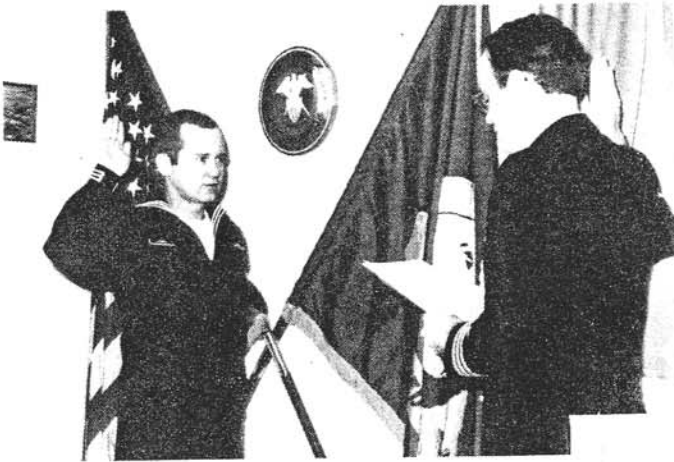


## Second Class

(Back Row L/R) CTT2 Ronald DEROCHEs, RM2 Wayne SCHULTZ, CTT2 Lynn GOFORTH, CTR2 James MOORE, CTM2 Bryan HARRIS, ET2 Richard CASSIDY, CT12 Thomas HANNAH, CTM2 Michael TURNER, CTT2 William CARSON, CT02 Robert ELDRIDGE, CT12 Larry WEIR? CTT2 Stanley WHITTAKER, CTT2 Feldman FRYMIRE, CTM2 Ken BURTON. (Middle) CTM2 Henry OUTHOUSe, CTM2 Craig SNITKER, CT02 Donald SNELL, CTR2 Jesse WALKER, CTR2 John HANKINS, CTM2 Richard BUCKSHAW, CTT2 Norma WILBURN, CTT2 Sam SICKLER, CTM2 James GILBERT, CTA2 Grace Walker, CTT2 Phillip JONES, CAPT COLE. (Front) CTT2 Teresa JACKSON, CTR2 Rae KAUTZMAN, CT12 Isabelle REMILLARD, CTT2 Frederick TERRELL, CTT2 Carol MOORE, CTM2 Ronna FARMER, CT02 Beverly FONDREN, CTT2 James FOSTER, CTT2 Bruce KAETZ, CTT2 Lisa WARDELL. (Not pictured are CTR2 Dara SPRAGINS, CT12 Kelly HANIFEN and PC2 Brenda Mandry.)



# Reenlistments, reenlistments, & more reenlistments



IN THE PHOTOS  
---In sequence  
are CT02 James  
LYNCH, CTICS  
Arne SIMONSEN,  
CTT2 Julie MC-  
CALLA, CTT2  
Ronald DEROCHE-  
ES, CTT2 Phil-  
lip JONES, CTM2  
Patrick MC-  
KNIGHT.





## HOT NEWS FROM 32 DIVISION

By CTT1 Denise A. MOWERY

It is finally the end of 1982 and the close of another year. To start off, let's get into some sports news, in particular, basketball. The 32/33 Division team went undefeated throughout the first two rounds of the intramural league (12-0). The third and final round, which will consist of playing each team once, will commence on 3 January. Bookies and fans predict an 18-0 finish for the 32/33 team. Members of the team consist of players from all four sections, the day staff of 32 Division and two players from 33 Division. Rollcall for the team is: 32 Division day staff—Walt "Hacksaw" BAYLIS; Section One—Kevin "The Glide" WITHERS, Rich "The White Shadow" EPLEY; Section Two—Art "Too Tall" JONES; Section Three—Myron "Slick" CONYERS and Ed "E.C." CHURCH; Section Four—Jimmie "Skip" FONDREN, Boswyth "The Whale" OFFORD, Darrell "Truck" BAKER and Ralph "Magic One O' Two" YOUNG; and from 33 Division—Larry "Hollywood" HARRISON and Jack "In the Box" CARROLL. Word is out that Chief GARCIA, alias "Uncle Ernie", is already preparing the plaques for 32/33. Word of the day, if you want to see winners, come watch 32/33 play.

Section One increased its number by two this month. CTTSA Dawn EAGLE arrived from "A" school in Pensacola and CTT2 Hedy BALDWIN joins from Section Four. We welcome them both. After these arrivals, the section said goodbye to CTT2 Loren DAIGLE, who has departed for the day staff, once again. He will soon be seeing duty with 34 division. Congratulations are given to CTT2 Feldman FRYMIRE who was recently "rocked" to his present rate. There will be plenty of "crow-tacking" next month. Four of the seamen will be "frocked" to Third Class. Those lucky four are CTTSN Karen DRIESBACH, CTTSN Sammy Joe PEACOCK, CTTSN Bill WILBERT and CTTSN Susan HERMANS. Our warmest best wishes go to CTT3 David WEIDING and his wife Cindy. They celebrated their first wedding anniversary on the 29th of December.

Section Two brought in the new year with a new supervisor and quite a few promotions. SSGT SYNGA-JEWSKI departed the section to join 33 Division. We would like to wish him good luck and to congratulate him upon being a selectee for gunnery sergeant. CTT1 Jeff KLEINDIENST stepped in to fill the vacant slot of supervisor. Welcome Jeff! Congratulations go to the following shipmates on the promotion to their present rate: CTTSN Dawn OCHS, CTT3 Nita HENDRICKSON, CTT3 Steve LASLEY, CTT3 Keith ANSPACH, CTT3 Mark ROBINSON and CTT2 Lisa WARDELL. To celebrate the holidays, the section had their own on-the-midder party. There was an exchange of gifts and everyone pitched in to prepare a complete dinner. Even

with a day/mid on New Year's Day, they were all able to bring in the New Year, Section Two's style. The word is, why is Mel looking forward to July!!!

Section Three would like to thank CTT3's Dave and Carol COOPER for having the section Christmas Party at their house. There was plenty of food and drink and everyone had a wonderful time. Congratulations to SGT Phillips for making his present rank on the first of January. Off-the-eve bowling ended in December and a team from 32 Division, by the name of "Stacked" took second place. Good showing!

Section Four had two people "frocked" on 23 December to their present rate; CTT2 Steve FOSTER and CTR2 HANKINS. On 16 December CTT3 Boswyth OFFORD and CTT3 Dale VANDERBURG were advanced to their present rate. A marriage will be taking place on 14 January, CTT3 Dale VANDERBURG will marry CTOSN Angelia JEWELL of NSGA Kevlavik, Iceland.

The day staff had a Christmas party on 17 December at Balbirnie Mill. Everyone had a good time and Santa Claus paid them a visit. Even though it was two weeks before Christmas, Santa was in good shape (Ho, Ho, Ho). For those who read November's issue of the Tartan Log it was reported that 32 Division was in the midst of a baby boom. CTT2 Ken STRONG and his wife Karen added to it. They had a baby boy, born on 17 December. Timothy Allan weighed in at 8lbs 9½ oz. So far the boys outnumbered the girls three to one. Congratulations are extended to them.

As the old year ends, 32 Division is ready for the start of 1983 and better things to come.

# Scoop

## Enlisted uniform board representative

WASHINGTON (NES)...Navy enlisted people now have a full-time enlisted representative on the Navy Uniform Board. Master Chief Aviation Ordnanceman David A. DUNN has been assigned as the first enlisted member of the board. Sailors with comments of suggestions can write to him via their command master chief at the following address:

AOCM (AW) David A. DUNN  
Navy Uniform Board  
COMNAVMILPERSCOM (NMPC-04)  
Washington, D.C. 20370



## Let George do it

By C M/C P. E. SULLIVAN

Why is it that when things need doing it always seems to be the same few who always come through and get the job done? I certainly don't pretend to have the answers, however, I do have a few suggestions on how you "doers" might unload some of the pressure.

The next time you receive a call requiring that extra effort which is out of your normal realm of responsibility don't be so quick to respond in the affirmative. Instead take a note and inform the caller you'll get back with him/her in a day or two.

Now, sit back and think of those you know who rarely get involved. There's a good possibility there are others who are sitting in the wings who are in fact willing, but are never asked.

On the other hand, when you do make the call don't be discouraged if you don't get a sound commitment. Remember, you are the "doer" and the unenthusiastic will no doubt be foreign to you. Don't give up. Rather, encourage because you are the self-starter, and those in the wings probably are not. You may even have to go so far as to say: "Come on we'll do it together". Not worth the trouble you say? I believe it is, because the dividends are real. The more others become involved the better the command will be, and the better you'll feel personally because you made it happen.

## MARINE OF THE YEAR



Sgt. D. Neumann

## ★ Report from Co "B" ★

By SGTS J. & M. WILLMAN

Company B brought in the New Year with several promotions. SGTS CRAFT, LUNDY, HOULE, and PHILLIPS were all promoted to their present rank on 1 January. LCPL W. L. HEFLIN was promoted to his present rank on 1 December. SSGTS POWELL, MACFARLAND and SYNGAJEWSKI have been selected for Gunnery Sergeant. Congratulations to all!

The Marine of the Year for 1982 is SGT David L.



Photo by CTC Brown

NEUMANN who hails from Streator, IL. SGT NEUMANN and his wife, Audrey and son Brad arrive in Edzell on 29 September 1981 reporting from 2nd Radio BN, Camp Lejeune, NC. During his stay here, SGT NEUMANN has completed several courses from the University of Maryland and has been presented several awards; a Meritorious Mast and a Letter of Appreciation. He has participated in company activities and has always presented an outstanding military performance.

Warrant Officer John W. AULSON was promoted to his present rank on 1 December 1982. He hails from Salem, MA. He and his wife, Rosemarie, and their two children, Christy and William arrived in Edzell on 9 August 1981 reporting from 1st Radio BN, Kaneohe MCAS, Hawaii. W.O. AULSON has completed one course from the University of Maryland since he has been here, and he has received a Letter of Appreciation. Congratulations to W.O. AULSON.

Other items of interest are SGT B. MEGER departed on 22 December 1982 for RELAD and GYSGT M. DURNAVICH re-enlisted on 14 December 1982 for four more years.





# As 10 Department Turns



By CTASN Lori LARSEN

As we once again join the serial (files) of 10 Department. We find many changes and new faces. CTASA Debbie SCHRECKENGOST recently checked on board and spent a short time working in the Admin Office. Debbie has now transferred to SSO where it is reported that she's all "wrapped up" in her work. Next, we welcome SR David TAYLOR. David is working in the Station Print Shop. The ink has already begun flowing in his veins...what do you mean it's bogus, David?

Congratulations go to CTA3 Sharon and SGT Mike TWINING for celebrating their first anniversary. (One down, 75 to go!). We welcome back CTA1 Bo GOURLEY from leave in the States. Upon returning from his R & R, we find Bo to be quite the all American boy once again. (Most likely from his visits to McDonalds, Pizza Huts, Wendys, etc.)

We bid a tearful adeu to CTO2 Mike RODIS and welcome new CODA, CTM1 Russel JORDAN. Meanwhile out at the mysterious SSO Shop, we congratulate CTASN Sharon ROBERTS for her advancement to CTA3. Up and coming center for the Dayworkers basketball team, CTA2 Sue CASALETTI has been taking "tall" lessons from CTAC Ron JOHNSON (fondly known as "Super-Skate"). Though it is doubtful Sue will reach her 6'4" goal, the rest of the team has maintained their perfect record. Everyone is still wondering when the coach will let her dress out and play. A Bravo-Zulu is due to all of our favorite stamp-lickers in the Post Officer for making rate. GOOD JOB, GUYS!

As we close, the Command Master Chief and Senior Chief POTTS are still shifting the monkeys and fighting the alligators of daily Admin life. Good luck to you both!



## *Automobile registration may lead to problems for U.S. service owners . . . .*

RAF Mildenhall, Suffolk—A change in interpretation of UK Department of Transport (DOT) regulations concerning automobile registrations may lead to problems for U.S. service members, according to HQ Third Air Force officials. The problem affects those service members who purchase new cars for delivery within the United Kingdom, if the car has never been registered and used outside the United Kingdom, and if the member remains more than one year on duty in the United Kingdom after the date the vehicle enters the U.K. In short, if a new car is "picked up" in the United Kingdom and lacks official UK National Type Approval (NTA) it may be used in the United Kingdom for one year under "visitor" status. At the end of one year, it would have to be registered permanently. That's the catch. New cars without NTA can no longer be registered permanently in the U.K. Most U.S. and foreign-make cars with unmodified U.S. specifications have not been granted NTA certification. NTA certification insures the auto officially meets British National Road Safety Standards. However, NTA regulations exempt previously used and registered automobiles. This provision allows the temporary import of U.S. specification automobiles by U.S. service members, and for that matter, any tourist or visitor. Vehicles "previously registered and used" (prior to coming into the UK) are not barred from subsequent registration in the U.K. The

U.S. Air Force legal position is that U.S. service members are exempt when the DOT regulations are considered in conjunction with the NATO status of forces agreement and the visiting forces act. However, the DOT has not accepted that interpretation. Third Air Force is currently pursuing this matter and hopes for favorable resolution which would continue to allow registration of these vehicles. Foreign dealers are currently arranging for delivery on the continent whereby the car would be included in the prior registered category.

### *On The Cover*

The pen and ink drawing of Martin Luther King was done by CTM2 Kenneth BURTON (20 Dept.). Petty Officer BURTON, who is originally from Covington, Kentucky, had his talent recognized and was awarded a scholarship to Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus, Ohio. He attended college for a year and a half before entering the Navy just over three years ago.



## *What's happening in 31 Division ?*

By CTR1 Joe MCKENNA

The holiday season is finally behind us (whew!) and now we get down to the task of making it through the cold, wet, frosty days and nights ahead. At least, the sun is staying with us more and more with each passing day, although, it could be argued that seven and one half hours of sunlight still isn't enough.

We saw three wedding engagements this past month. Section One's CTR2 Jesse WALKER and MSSN Justina M. HARRINGTON will be getting married in July. CTRSN Terri DURR will marry 50 Department's CTO2 Danny MILLER on 20 January. Terri tells me her nickname is "Boom Boom"—I don't know if that is an indication of days to come. Finally, Section Three's SGT Brian MEGER and CTRSA Donna ANDERSON became engaged just before Christmas. Congratulations to all.

We also saw a rash of promotions or soon to be promotions this past month. Section One saw the following get promoted or slated for promotion: CTR1 Jeffy LINN, CTR2 Jesse WALKER and CTTSN Dave DODD with CTRSN Stephanie MCRAE soon to be CTR3's. Dave is presently hobbling around on a pair of crutches. Section Two's CTI2 Larry WEIR was promoted and his boss, SSGT Pat POWELL is on the gunny promotion list. Section Three's CTI2 Isabelle REMILLARD and LCPL Wesley HEFLIN were promoted as were Section Four's CTI2 Kelly HANIFEN and CTR2 Jim MOORE. Congratulations!

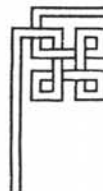
I don't know whether the following should be congratulated or pitied as GYSGT Larry VEASEY and CTRC Paul AUBEE departed Section Three and Four (respectively) to join the newly expanded day shop. Also CTR1 Harold GLOVER joined the day-working ranks after standing a string with Section Four. He'll be joining forces with SGT "Lurch" NEESE. All will be joining such stalwarts as ENS Scott HENDREN, CTICS Ed BROGAN, GYSGT Mike DURNAVICH, CTI1 Bob BROENE, CTR1 Phil BECHMAN, CTR1 Steve TOMPKINS, CTR1 Danny TUCK, CTI1 Frank ZAKRAJSEK, CTI2 Pat ROBINSON and CTI3 Danny DEVLIN. Replacing Gunny VEASEY and Chief AUBEE are CTR1 Joe MCKENNA ("Poor Section Three", to quote an anonymous 3rd Class Petty Officer in that section) and CTI1 Billy LANGSTON. Also, it might be noted that CTI3 Mark GARDNER left Section One and joined the DIRSUP shop in, as Danny DEVLIN says, "dayworking at its best". While speaking of dayworkers, I might as well throw in the front office—LT Ray NIXON (Division Head), CTICS Ross MARTIN (Division Chief), CTR1 Ed MAY (Training) and CTA2 Jack RASE (guess).

Hails and Fairwells: This month we welcome aboard CTI2 Jim BRADLEY, CTR3 Roberto ALCOZER

and CTR2 Leroy "Peanut" WOODCOCK. Jim come to us from Misawa via A&R School in Texas and is now in Section One. "Peanut" comes to Section Four from Pyong Taek, ROK (another WESTPAC RAT) via A&R School in Texas. I tried to break it to him gently that he's not going to be "haze-greying" it. Fairwells go to Section Three's SGT Brian MEGER and Section Four's CTR2 Jim-Bob MOORE who have both rejoined the civilian world. We'll be seeing Brian again soon though and Jim-Bob said before he left that he's going to have "just one" of everything back home. Finally, in intrasectional moves, CTR3 Serry (SGT B!!!!) COVINGTON switched from Section Two to Section Four. I think SSGT Craig BASEL is going to be lost.

Car troubles continue to plague the division. Section Four's CTI2 Dave GRIEG's car died after helping out (guess who) CTI2 Kelly HANIFEN! CTI2 Larry WEIR's blue station wagon is, as he says, no more after wiping out on an icy bridge. Did your rear window break Larry? If not, I'd salvage it if I were you because it's still brand new. And, Section One's CTI2 Jon SCHMIDT's car died at a most inappropriate time—New Year's Eve which meant those with him had to party at the UPH!—Boo! HISS!

Final congratulations this month go to LCPL Storm MCNEIL who picked up his Bronze (256 GPM) Award. This makes three times in three months that "Rock" has made the news—and he says he'll be in it next month too. The very last word is that Gunner John AULSON makes a fine SANTA—you couldn't tell him from the real thing.



## ENLISTED ADVANCEMENT PHASING

NAVOP 129/82 announced the Enlisted Advancement Phasing Policy for E-4 through E-9 personnel who were advanced on 1982 examinations and selection boards.

Because the date of passage for the FY83 appropriations bill and funding levels are uncertain, money saving actions are necessary. In order to conserve funds while maintaining advancement opportunities, the following actions are required:

**E-8/9 Selectees from March 1982 Selection Board** who would have been advanced between January and May 1983, will now be advanced in June, 1983.

**E-7 Selectees from the June 1982 Selection Board** who would have been advanced between February and July 1983 will now be advanced in August 1983.

**E-4/5/6 Selectees** who would have been advanced between January and May 1983, will now be advanced in June 1983.

CNO further stated that no one's advancement will be delayed more than 6 months.



# ... and what's your New Year's Resolution?

## Story & Photos

By SN Cindy SHUFELT

With 1982 barely past and '83 off to a grand start for most, many of us in a great attempt to start off the year by "ridding of the vices" of the past year, made resolutions with a firm vow to keep them. This time!

This reporter made a tour of the base asking people what their resolutions were, and here's what they said:



MSSN HARRINGTON—Galley  
CTR2 WALKER—Operations Dept.

"To lose weight".

SSGT ROSEDAHL—Medical  
"To trim down and get in better shape".

### ADMIN OFFICE

"To keep the Red Baron out of the office!"



PC2 SCHULTZ—Post Office  
"I am going to quit smoking".

CPL DAVIDSON—Co "B" Admin  
"Not to talk about other women around Meg and remember my 11 General Orders, not to be late for work!"

JEANNE RAINS—NEX  
"To write more letters home".



CTA3 LANEY—Admin  
"To be more like my hero, GARFIELD"

ALAN BOATH—NEX  
"I'm not going to work as hard this year".

CTT2 DUROCHES—Classic Wizard  
"To try to do one thing at a time".



CMCS SMITH—CAAC

"I intend to put more into continuing education".



CTT2 RICHARDS—Operations Dept.  
"To keep Bob in line".

PNC PARKINSON—PSD  
"To quit swearing!"



CTOSN GRIBLER—Communications  
"To re-up for life".



## Amateur Radio



By CTMC CANICK

One of Amateur Radio's most prestigious operators is Senator Barry GOLDWATER, K7UGA. A decade of effort by hams and their supporters recently culminated in the signing of the Goldwater-Wirth Amateur Radio Legislation (P.L. 97-259) into law by President Reagan. This law means a brighter future for the Amateur Radio. Amongst its several features, it changes the term of an Amateur license from 5 to 10 years, gives the FCC the authority to require that home electronics equipment will have to meet RFI-susceptibility standards, enable the FCC to seek out and punish offenders more swiftly, and allow the FCC to use licensed volunteers to write and administer Amateur Radio examinations.

Radio Frequency Interference (RFI) has always been the Ham's nemesis. The electronics manufacturers designed equipment to receive desired signals, but neglected to incorporate filtering devices to shunt undesired signals (e.g., CB, Cable TV RFI and Ham Radio). Since the Amateur is required by the FCC to install the necessary filtering devices and routinely check the transmitter for undesired harmonics, the Amateur was frequently blamed for TV interference when it was actually coming from other sources, including the complainers own TV set or stereo. Computers also generate RFI along with the gamut of electronic games on the market. P.L. 97-259 will provide the necessary standards for all electronic devices sold in the United States.

Since license renewal was simply a matter of sending in a form, the change to a 10-year license will reduce the paperwork at the FCC. There is no charge for an Amateur Radio License.

The biggest change in the law, is the use of volunteers to administer examinations. This will have considerable impact on military personnel stationed overseas, since the FCC does not give examinations overseas. Volunteer Amateurs will be able to register with the FCC and give the examinations anywhere.

The materials that the Edzell ARC requested when we affiliated with the ARRL Club and Training Division have not arrived as yet. We have requested their Novice and General License courses, which include lesson plans, films, tapes and handouts. Lesson plans are also available if a sufficient number of General Class Hams desire to upgrade to Advanced or Extra Class.

The Kenwood TS-830S is onboard and operational in the Ham Shack. One nice feature is the addition of the new 10, 18 and 24-MHz bands, for full 10-160 meter coverage of the Amateur Radio Bands. Lou CANICK (GM5DST) is organizing the work on the new antenna patch panel, while Russ MARTIN (GM5DYU) is heading-up the minor construction and tidying-up of the HAM Shack. Mike MUELLER received his new FCC

license (or two to be exact) but has decided to hold-off getting his reciprocal license (which costs 8 pounds) with PCS coming in the Spring. Bob ERNST (GM5EFQ) is still waiting for his "windowsill" antenna and Arne (GM5DIG) is limited to 2-meters and a faulty microphone cable (I've been saying that for months).

The December issue of the British magazine, PRACTICAL WIRELESS, contained a 16-page item on the Amateur Radio applications of the Sinclair ZX-81, which has kept Lou and Arne busy. One program is ideal for handling QSOs during a contest, to preclude dupes.

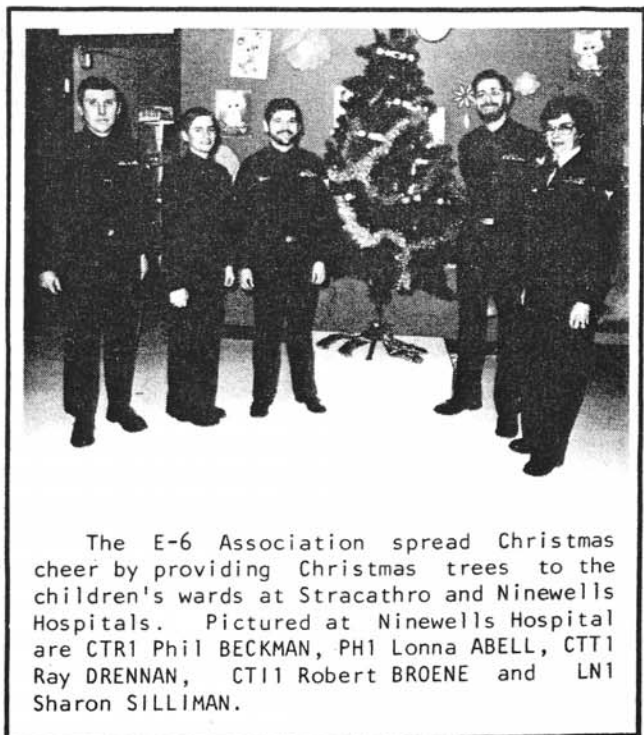
A word to those Amateurs around the world who are looking for orders to Edzell: Bring your equipment! We have people that would like to buy used equipment, and there is a local market for used gear.

For the Contest Hunter, the dates to watch for are:  
Jan 8—73 Magazine 40-meter SSB Championship  
Jan 9—73 Magazine 80-meter SSB Championship  
Jan 15—World Communications Year Contest

73 Magazine and QST contain all the details for modes, bands and rules.

Copies of "Becoming a Radio Amateur" published by the Radio Society of Great Britain (RSGB) are available to interested personnel from the Ham Shack or Chief CANICK. This pamphlet describes the licensing procedures within Great Britain.

Last month's "salutation" must have been too easy. See how easy this one is! SO OM/YL QRU NIL HR BT NICE TO CU AGN BT WILL QSP UR MSG TO GM5DST BT LOOK FWD TO QZX RTTY SN WID GM5DYU BT BEST 73 ES CUL BT DE GM5DIG SK.



The E-6 Association spread Christmas cheer by providing Christmas trees to the children's wards at Stracathro and Ninewells Hospitals. Pictured at Ninewells Hospital are CTR1 Phil BECKMAN, PH1 Lonna ABELL, CTT1 Ray DRENNAN, CT11 Robert BROENE and LN1 Sharon SILLIMAN.





## SPECCOMM News



By RM2 Linda BRANCH

Section three starts out the New Year right by achieving the sought after title of "Section of the Quarter". These deserving personnel, RM2 Terry FREAD, RM3 Bob BENNINGTON, ET2 Carlton (Slim) CARTER, and yours truly RM2 Linda BRANCH will receive letters of appreciation for a job well done. Just for the record, there is no bias in my presentation of the above mentioned statement.

We would like to extend our congratulations to RM2 Wayne SCHULTZ and ET2 Richard (Butch) CASSIDY on their recent advancements, and also to RM3 Bob BENNINGTON on being selected as SPEC-COMMS nomination for Sailor of the Quarter. Good Luck Bob!

We will soon bid farewell to RM1 Dave FRIDAY and family, who will be departing in February for a tour

at SPECCOMMDIV Guam. On December 4th Dave received his second good conduct medal. RM2 Laura MATHEWS will depart in February for a tour at SPEC-COMMDIV Iceland, where she will finally be reunited with her husband, who is stationed there also. We wish these personnel all the best on their next tour.

We wish to extend a warm welcome aboard this month to ET3 Michael KRAFT and ET3 Victor LICAUSE, both reporting from SPECCOMM School at Northwest, VA. We also welcome ET3 Phil HURLEY reporting to Kinnaber from SSC Great Lakes.

Now, for an update on the SPECCOMM Dart League. With the end approaching, it looks as if ETC John HAWTHORNE, despite an occasional defeat, will emerge the victor. He seems to feel pretty confident and has been overheard planning the location to display his trophy. Don't get to cocky Chief, time will tell.

## Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Service

By CTA2 John STEPHENS

**Cogito ergo sum.** (I think, therefore, I am). Man thinks, man rationalizes, man acts, man makes changes.

Change is realized from the conception of an idea, a thought, a dream. Dr Martin Luther King had "a dream" of equality and liberation, not for himself or just "his people", but, for "all mankind".

His actions inspired millions, his death and memory

inspired many millions more to strive to make "his dream" a nation-wide reality. In trying to fulfill this as a common goal, Americans made frequent and often heart-breaking mistakes. However, we did grow in experience, harmony and national unity. We, as Americans, owe it to ourselves as well as to Dr King to learn to be just Americans, regardless of race.

Saturday, 15 January 1983, a day set aside for Dr King's memory, we of RAF Edzell gathered at the Chapel for a memorial service honoring this great American. The service was opened by CAPT COLE and followed by Ms. Dolores DORSEY, the guest speaker, who sought to reason why Dr King took on the heavy burden of the fight for equality. Other highlights of the service included, "We Shall Overcome", sung by a group of children under the direction of Mrs Jackie HAGOOD, a dramatic reading by Mrs Lena MITCHELL, an inspiring unaccompanied spiritual solo by SGT James MITCHELL and other participants who made the spirit meet the theme. Afterwards, a traditional pot luck dinner was held at the CM(O). The rib-sticking vittles were definitely not for weight watchers. There were barbecue spare ribs, fried chicken, baked ham, potatoe and macaroni salads, baked beans—and desserts of cherry cheese cake and chocolate 'n pineapple cakes. The dinner was organized by Mrs L'Tanya TAYLOR and prepared by MS1 Mike FIELDS and a number of home cooking experts. Of course, the disco provided at the end of the meal did shake some of it loose.

Our heart-felt congratulations to those individuals who organized this memorable occasion.



Photo by CTA2 Stephens

Ms. Delores Dorsey, a teacher at Halsey School, Edzell was the guest speaker of the 15 January, Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Service held at the Chapel.



## RENOVATION OF THE ENLISTED MESS OPEN



T.V. lounge already complete

By **LT. H. HOPPER**

We all know the EM(O) has serious difficulties in terms of attractive decor and support equipment. With assistance from Public Works, DOE, the E6 Association and the EM(O) Advisory Board, the club management identified major areas of concern. Numerous meetings were held, plans were presented and cost estimates prepared. As a result, the command will spend nearly \$60,000 to upgrade the entire club. The work started in November and is expected to be completed in April.

The overall project is quite extensive and will include the following refurbishment:

\*Main Passageway—New floor covering, installation of video games, the repainting of the entire area, installation of new light fixtures and new vanities in the women's room.

\*New T.V. Lounge—Construct new wall, installation of new carpeting and furniture and installation of large T.V. screen.

\*Flipside Bar—recover fixed seating, repaint, steam clean carpet and install new light fixtures.

\*Flipside Stage Area—(this will become the E6 Lounge with a pool table, new lights, shuffle board and removal of fixed seating).

\*Boiler Room—New decor, installation of bar shutters and new floor tile and curtains.

\*Wheelhouse—Installation of bar shutters, new carpeting and light fixtures and completion of the disco booth.

\*Kitchen—Installation of all new kitchen equipment, including new exhaust system, new ceiling and light fixtures.

This command is committed to modernizing the EM(O) and improving the services it provides to Edzell.

## Bobby Socks & Valentines

By **CTA2 John STEPHENS**

St. Valentine's Day is traditionally celebrated by the giving of candies, flowers, and cards which express one's affections for a special sweetheart (or two, or three, etc.). This year the E-6 Association is sponsoring a 50's sock hop on 12 February as a prelude to the romantic 14th of February. The music will be that of the rockin' 50's and 60's with our own Ken STRONG as the rollin' DJ.

To really get in the groove for some "rock around the clock, sha waddy waddy, do ron ron, and bee bop d' dee wop," be cool and slide into the duds of the day. Who knows, your Valentine just might be hip!

## RADIO NORTH ANGUS

By **Josie BROENE**

Would you like to visit someone in Stracathro Hospital? But your work schedule is such that you're unable to? Or is the gas gauge on "empty" and you dare not make the 10-mile trip? But you *do* want to let your friend know you're thinking about him/her? There's a simple way to do this if you can get near a telephone between 1930 and 2200, any night of the week.

There is a hospital radio station (Radio North Angus) that broadcasts exclusively to the patients in Stracathro every night of the week from 1830 until 2200. The first hour each evening is a scheduled program—C & W, easy-listening, cooking tips, and more. But the final 2 ½ hours are strictly for request programs. The announcers would be more than happy to play a special request for your hospitalized friend. Just dial Edzell 312 ext. 417. Give the announcer time to find a convenient moment to answer the phone during his show. And then voice your request. This has to be the next best thing to being there!

By the way, the announcers at RNA are doing this service for the hospital on a volunteer basis. Several times each year, recruits are sought, given ten lessons in broadcasting, and then put "on the air" when an opening arises. If you are interested in this exciting kind of volunteer work, see Josie BROENE (Qtrs. 12) for more information.



**Black History Week**  
February 7-13, 1983

**Savings Bonds earn  
7.5 %**

As of 1 November, all savings bonds purchased and held for five years will earn 85 percent of the average yield on treasury marketable securities. The rate will be adjusted every six months to reflect the average yield. The rate for the current six-month period has not yet been published, but is expected to be 11 percent. There is no upper limit on how much bonds will be able to earn, but there is the protection of a minimum guaranteed rate of 7.5 percent. In other words, should interest rates drop to six or seven percent, savings bonds will continue to earn 7.5 percent. Older bonds automatically will benefit from the new market rate if held five years.

**MCPON**

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"These are not good choices, but when we are dealing with money problems, we must make some hard decisions. It's not the Navy making these decisions on an arbitrary basis, it is something forced on our leaders by Congress".

The MCPON quickly stressed that cutting ships and weapon systems would not solve the problem of getting money for the Navy people programs today. Ships and other hardware are funded by money budgeted over several years and budgeted specifically for hardware. Cutting a ship today would not provide money for personnel programs either today or in the future personnel money and hardware money are separate accounts and money cannot be transferred between them.

Despite the gray cloud over the enlisted community, Master Chief SANDERS feels that America's and the Navy's greatest strength is the American enlisted man and woman. "If you look at our potential adversaries and compare them to us, you'll find that on the hardware end we have a little more sophisticated equipment in some areas. On the personnel end, the two officer communities are about equal in expertise", he said. "But when you compare the enlisted communities, that's where we have a very strong edge. The Navy enlisted community is better prepared to take on the challenges of today's world situations. So they are our strongest strength. And I'm very proud to be part of it".

**Emission Control  
& U.S Made Cars**

Service members returning from an overseas tour with an American-made car should pay special attention to refitting their automobile to meet U.S. Emission Control Standards. According to the Military Traffic Management Command, this generally involves reinstalling emission control components (catalytic converter, oxygen sensor, etc.) removed when the car was shipped overseas and adjusting the engine to manufacturer's original specifications.

Personnel returning to the U.S. from overseas areas (except Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Mexico or Canada) must have the components reinstalled near the overseas departure point or in the U.S. upon arrival. If original components have ever been operated with leaded gasoline, new parts must be obtained.

If components are not reinstalled overseas, they must be shipped in the vehicle to obtain a customs release. Members then have five days to have parts installed and certified.

Service members who need new catalytic converters for cars built by Ford Motor Company should contact Ford Export Division prior to their return. The company offers converters for overseas personnel at a considerable discount. Year, make, model, engine size and vehicle identification number should be included in your request. Information on the special program can be obtained from: Ford Export Division, 153 Halsey Street, Newark, NJ 07102.



On an early trip south, Santa made a special visit to the children of Edzell pre-school and passed out gifts to the lucky youngsters. Since there wasn't enough snow for Santa's sleigh or reindeer, he arrived on a fire truck.

# Welcome Aboard!



CTR2 HERRST



CTTSA RUDOLPH



CTM2 DICKEY



YN2 HARRIS



CTTSN SIMMONS



SN WHALEY



CTTSN SHADID



CTT3 JOHNSON



MSC PAMOLERAS



CTR2 WOODCOCK



CTR1 LANE



SK3 CONNAUGHTON



CTM3 MORRELL



HMC HEEP



CTT3 HAGEN



CT01 KOOPMAN



CTT2 GARCIA



CTT3 BARNES



CTI1 PLUMER



CTRSN ADCOCK



CTT3 FIEGEN



CTM3 CAGLE



CTTSA SUDLER



ET3 HURLEY



CTT3 BREWER



CTT1 HUTCHINS



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CAREER CORNER

## LDO/CWO Programs

By CTA1 Maureen GEBBIA

The Limited Duty (LDO) and Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) programs are the principal enlisted to officer programs of the Navy which do not require a college education. It has been demonstrated that the Navy has a need for Warrant Officers who serve and are developed as Officer Technical Specialists and Limited Duty Officers who serve and are developed as Officer Technical Managers. Competition for both of these programs has been and will continue to be particularly keen. Interested personnel should begin preparation early in their career. Increased knowledge gained through schools and correspondence courses should be sought by all potential candidates to better prepare for officer status.

CWO and LDO applicants are considered on an annual basis by the selection board process. This year's applicants will be selected by a board convened by The Secretary of the Navy on 26 September 1983.

### General Eligibility Requirements for LDO/CWO Programs:

- Be a U.S. Citizen.
- Be serving on active duty on 16 January 1983 and, if selected, must remain on active duty until appointment is tendered.
- Be physically qualified.
- High School graduate (GED acceptable).
- Have no NJP, court martial or civil court action for any offense other than minor traffic violations, for two years preceeding 16 January 1983.
- Be recommended by their Commanding Officer.

### Additional Eligibility Requirements for LDO:

- Be E6-E8 on 16 Jan 1983.
- Have completed 8 but not more than 16 years active naval service, to include USMC service.
- E6 applicants must complete the PAR for E7 and have successfully competed in the Jan 83 annual Navy Wide advancement examination for E7.

### Additional Eligibility Requirements for CWO:

- Be E7-E9 on 16 Jan. 1983.
- Have completed 12 but not more than 24 years active naval service, to include USMC service.
- E9 personnel must have 2 years as an E9 on 1 Jul 1983.

If you are interested in one of these programs and feel you are qualified, specific eligibility and application requirements are set forth in NAVMILPERSCOMNOTE 1120 of 7 January 1983. A copy of this notice can be obtained by contacting me or PN1 Barbara POTTER in ESO.

## C.O. mments



From CAPT Isaiah C. COLE.

One of the most pleasant attributes of serving in the Navy is the opportunity to live overseas and travel throughout the world. During my career, I have been very fortunate to have been stationed in many countries and have seen much cultural diversity. Scotland, however, is the most enjoyable and interesting country in which I have served.

The people, the most important element of any nation, are honest, hard working, and very friendly. The topography is beautiful and Scotland's culture and history are rich and exceptionally interesting. Much of America's culture and heritage are derived from Scotland.

I encourage each of you to get off the base, see the country and meet the people. This tour will be as rewarding as you make it.

## Navy Supply Corps celebrates its 187th birthday .



By LT Bruce ASHCROFT

On February 23, the Navy Supply Corps celebrated its 187th birthday. Born out of the old Quartermaster and Paymaster organizations, supply ratings vary across a wide spectrum of jobs and duty stations. There are supply personnel at Adak (our own MSC CATTNACH went there from here) and Antarctica (MS1 CLOUSE is there) and almost everywhere there is a naval facility. Even places where there is no military installation, such as private companies working on government contracts, you may find supply officers working as government representatives.

At Edzell there are DP, MS and SK billets as well as DK's at PSD and SH's at the Commissary and Exchange. The Supply Department consists of the Electronic Ready Issue Store (ERIS), and Campbell Hall as well as Stock Control, Fiscal, Hanger 81, Civilian Personnel and ADP. In short you interface with supply almost on a daily basis.

"Service to the Fleet" is the supply motto and while things "gang aft a'gley" as Robbie BURNS would say, we in Supply try our best to help you do your job. In fact, as a service organization we would have no job without you.



# Awards

## NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL



ENS Scott R. HENDREN

(left) Ensign HENDREN received his second and third Navy Commendation Medals for actions performed in his final assignment as a CPO and his first assignment after LDO selection, respectively.



CTI1 Francis T. ZAKRAJSEK

## NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

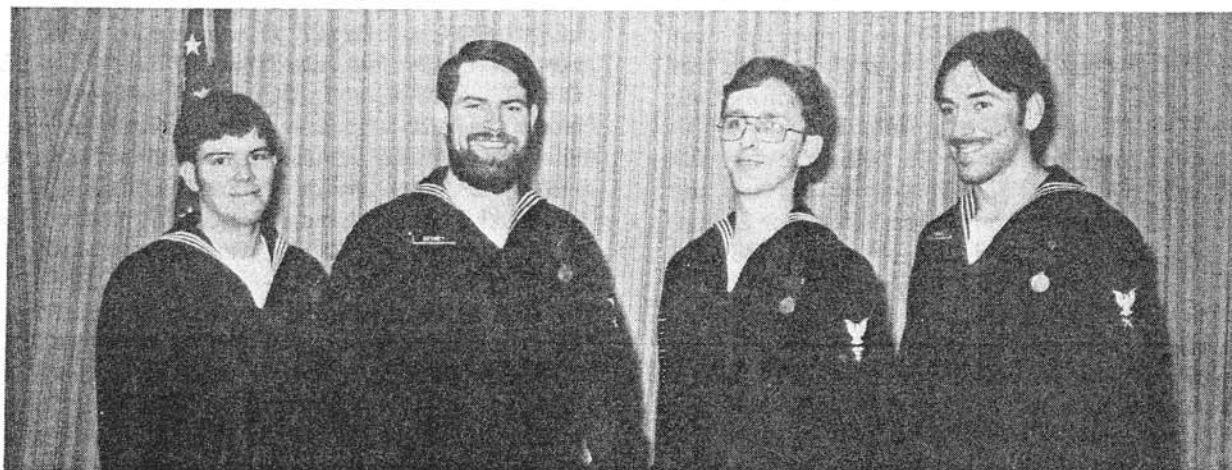
(right) Petty Officer CAGLE received the Navy Achievement Medal for his actions as a Maintenance Technician on the Staff of Commander Middle East Force in the Arabian Gulf.



CTM3 Robert A. CAGLE

(above) Petty Officer ZAKRAJSEK received the Navy Commendation Medal for his actions as a naval aircrewman with Patrol Squadron Special Projects Unit One and the Naval Security Group Detachment, Brunswick, Maine.

## FIRST GOOD CONDUCT AWARD



Left to right are CTM2 Melvin E. SHEA Jr., CTT2 Lance C. DEVINEY, DT3 Robert H. MEYMANN Jr., and CTI2 Mark E. NEWELL.





## **RACISM IN AMERICA**

By ET1 (SS) George COLEMAN

America has been called the "melting pot" of the world because of the tremendous variety of people that make their home here. The idea that a single nation could be formed from so many different people is the cornerstone of our political being and is given a place of honor as our national motto: "E pluribus, Unum", or "Out of many, One." We have also been called the "...land of the free" because that is our other hallmark—freedom. We are all equally free to speak, write, worship as we please, and to go to school and work in the field of our choice. These are the ideals that life in the United States is based upon. Unfortunately reality is often far behind the ideal, particularly when it comes to being equal.

Only 120 years ago slavery was the order of the day for Blacks in America. That was the most extreme form of overt racism—legal subordination of a group because of their skin color or race. As a nation we were fortunate to have men who recognized the inherent wrongfulness of slavery and were willing to risk their lives to put an end to it. Ending slavery did not put a stop to racism nor did it provide equality. Many racist laws and institutions remained in force until well after World War Two. These included legally segregated schools, laws forbidding interracial marriages, required racial separation of public facilities like bus seats and restaurants, and denial of the right to vote.

In the past two decades there has been significant progress in striking down the legal support for most forms of overt racism. The actual effects of many such forms of racism have been reduced as well. More importantly, this type of conscious and deliberate subordination by color is now considered wrong by most Americans. The result is that many whites believe that OVERT racism—which is the only form they recognize—is disappearing from America.

Yet hundreds of forms of overt racism exist throughout the country. Some examples are the deliberate exclusion of non-whites from labor unions, law firms, school districts, all-white residential neighborhoods, college fraternities and private social clubs. Furthermore, the effects of more than three hundred years of overt racism cannot be overcome in just a few years. For many generations, millions of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Indians and other non-whites have been treated as inferiors, given inferior jobs and legal rights, compelled to accept inferior schooling, forced to live in inferior housing and neighborhoods, made to use inferior public facilities, and constantly told that they were inferior human beings and had no chance to be otherwise. They have been—and still



Army SFC John KAYS of 80 Dept. was promoted to Warrant Officer W01 on 31 January and was subsequently reassigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

## **REPORT FROM CO "B"**

By SGTS M. & J. WILLMANN

The new year started off with a number of promotions. CPLS PARSONS and HERRON and LCPL FEIGLER were promoted to their present rank on JAN. 1 and FEB. 1 respectively. Awards were presented to LCPLS COX and GEYER at meritorious masts. Good conduct medals (first awards) were presented to SGTS CRAFT, HOULE and MORRISON. Three Marines received awards for sustained first class PFTS (Physical Fitness Test); SGT FLAGOR, CPL HERRON and LCPL HENDRICKSON. Arrivals for this month were PFC NICHOLLS (20 Jan.) and LCPL GEYER (6 Jan). Departures were LCPL WEIMAR (26 Jan) and CPL WHITWELL (18 Jan).

Sports for this month: Company B's dart team is ready to go. Players are GYSGT JOHNSON and VEASEY, SSGT MACFARLAND, SGTS ADAIR, DUNNING, FLAGOR and LUNDY, CPL HERRON, and LCPLS HEFLIN and MCNEIL. (CPL HERRON shot a 180 recently). Basketball season has finished...KUDOS to CPLS DAWSON and HERRON, LCPLS BOWER, MCNIEL and PHALEN for good support and a job well done from their coach, SGT DUNNING. That's all from Company B.



# FROCKINGS



(Back Row L/R) CTT3 Walter BAYLIS, CTT3 Kevin GRIMM, CTT3 Katherine HENDRICKSON, YN3 Julie ENDRES, CTT3 Sammy PEACOCK, CTT3 David WEIDING, CTT3 Woodrow WHITE, DP3 Keith WRIGHT, (Front) CTO3 James CATHRINER, CT03 Don RANDOLPH, CTT3 Karen DREISBACH, CTT3 Angela RICHARDS, PC3 Felipa OGAZ, CT03 Angel WINKLER, CTT1 Kristen TOBIN, and Capt COLE.



(Back Row L/R) CTT3 Susan HERMANS, CTT3 William WILBERT, CT03 Carolyn BEAGLE, CTM3 Phil ROBINSON, CTA3 Sharon ROBERTS, (front) CTT3 Gregory PHILLIPY, PC3 Laura SHULTZ, CTT3 Paula BENTON, CTT3 Seth MENDOZA, CTR3 Stephanie MCRAE, CTR3 Sonia MORRISON, and CTT3 Steve LASLEY.



# WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

## MARCH 6th THRU 12th



By JO3 Sharon A. MOX

On March 6th, 1983, Americans the world over will begin observing Women's History Week.

The week is set aside as a time for all Americans to become aware of the vital contributions women have and are making in the development of our nation.

Women, throughout the history of the United States, have made contributions in the development, progress and defense of our nation.

Beginning with the Yeomenettes, women have been a vital driving force in the United States Navy. Even before the Yeomenettes women were serving as nurses aboard hospital ships as early as the War for Independence. Present day women serving in the Navy serve in most of the highly skilled technical billets, their male counterparts do.

In 1852 a 32-year-old teacher joined the ranks of women who belonged to the Suffrage Movement. She became one of the first women to ever register and vote in the United States. Susan B. Anthony made many significant contributions to the Women's Suffrage Movement and recently had the distinction of having

her likeness coined on a United States silver dollar.

Eleanor Roosevelt, a social reformer and political figure in her own right, did much to influence the appointment of women into government roles. It was during President Roosevelt's term in office that Frances Perkins had the honor of being the first woman appointed to a cabinet post.

Jeanette Rankin was the first woman to serve in Congress, and she served before the passage of the 19th Amendment which gave women the vote.

From Susan B. Anthony to Janis Joplin, from Anna Mary Robertson (Grandma) Moses to Gracie Allen, a comedian who gave us the ability to laugh at ourselves, and all the women now serving in prominent roles throughout the United States, women have made contributions in such diverse fields as art, music, dance, politics, etc.

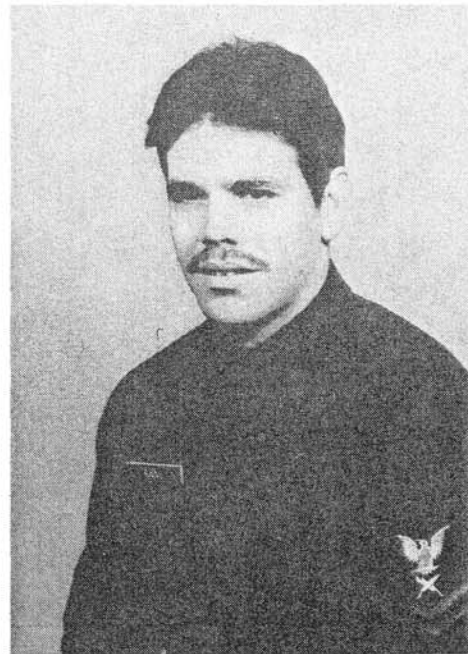
During the week of March 6th take time out to think of the contributions women are making in the 1980's towards improving the lifestyle of Americans, and the contributions they have made in the past.

## Star Kissed

### Operator of the Quarter

By CTTC AI BELANGER

Well, Charlie finally made it. Petty Officer Charlie RAINS was chosen as the operator of the quarter for the fourth quarter, 1982. Cryptologic Technician Second Class RAINS hails from Sharyland, Texas. He entered the Naval Service on July 31, 1978. A tour in San Vito Italy was followed by a return to Pensacola Florida for school. Charlie graduated as the honor student from the Non Morse Analyst Course and received orders to Edzell, Scotland. He and his wife Jeanne reside on base and have become an integral part of the command. Jeanne works at the base exchange and Charlie works in the Research and Development Division. The citation Charlie received from the Division Officer reads in part "Your supervisors have commended your inquisitiveness, analytical abilities, and particularly your technical comprehension of Project Landway. As an operator you showed diligence and imagination in obtaining excellent results from Landway, results that credited both the command and the Navy. Your regimented, meticulous approach to your work earned you an assignment as project manager for the Landway System. I am pleased to state that your appointment as



project manager has paid off: Your energy, determination, and the many extra hours you have spent on Landway Business has made our job easier and more importantly, demonstrates to the world the worth of the Landway System". Thank you for your fine work, and thanks to Jeanne for being a job related widow. By the way folks, we don't really deal in tuna.





CTT2 Patty THOMPSON reenlisted on Feb 11th. Capt. COLE officiated. She shared the moment with her husband Sam and their new son.

## RACISM Cont. from Page 4

are—systematically excluded from many residential areas, many schools, many jobs, many social privileges and many political opportunities—particularly for the best of these things. This has had tremendous effects on a whole range of conditions among non-whites in America. These include where they live, their income, their self-image and degree of self-confidence, the nature and stability of their families, their levels of cultural and educational attainment and their occupational skills. Not all members of each non-white minority group have been equally affected by these conditions but, taken as a whole, Americans of color are still severely handicapped by the residual effects of past overt racism plus the many forms of overt racism that still exist.

The deeply embedded effects of overt white racism will not instantly disappear if the white majority suddenly reduces or even eliminates the use of color as an explicit factor in making decisions. Many whites now say: "All right, we recognize the injustice of overt racism. So we will stop using color as a factor in making decisions. Instead we will use other factors which are clearly and reasonably related to the activities and privileges concerned". Two examples of these factors are skill levels in relation to jobs and place of residence in relation to school attended.

The use of such factors forms the core of many "merit employment" programs that are based on skill and ability without regard to race or color. Usually the use of such factors is free from overt racism. Nevertheless, even "merit employment" programs can conceal many forms of indirect institutional subordination by color. Consider an employer who needs workers to fill certain jobs that demand advanced carpentry skills. Naturally, he requires that applicants have such skills to be hired. But what if his normal practice is to hire through the local union and that union excludes Blacks

and Mexican - Americans as members? Then this very reasonable behavior by the employer has racist effects because of overt racism of another organization upon which he relies to carry out his own activities. These effects occur because the seemingly reasonable and "unbiased" behavior of the employer takes place in an institutional context that still contains racist elements remaining from three centuries of overt racism. If the employer had carefully examined his recruiting practices to see whether he was giving all groups an equal chance to compete for his jobs, he might have discovered this situation. But he was not engaging in any overtly racist behavior; so it never occurred to him that his customary practices might have indirect racist effects because of institutional racism. Dozens of forms of institutional racism are caused by the absence of non-whites from white residential areas. Most new jobs are being created in suburban shopping centers, industrial parks, new office buildings and schools or universities. So the suburban sources of employment are far from where non-whites live. This makes it very difficult for the latter to know when such job openings exist, to get transportation to look for them, and to commute to work once they are found. Even if they do find jobs in the suburbs, they have great difficulty finding housing near their work. This difficulty does not result only from overt racism; it is also caused by zoning laws which deliberately discourage any housing serving relatively lower-income groups, or local actions which prevent use of Federal subsidies for such housing. Such laws are usually defended on grounds of "maintaining high community standards" of housing and open space, or protecting existing residents from tax increases that would be caused by building more schools to serve new low-income residents. All of these conditions discourage minority group members from even trying to get suburban jobs. This perpetuates their exclusion from all-white suburban areas. Yet many of the best quality schools, housing developments, recreational facilities, and general residential environments are found in the suburbs. So most minority group members find themselves cut off not only from the fastest growing source of new jobs, but also from many of the best amenities in American society. This is clearly racism or "institutional subordination".

Should people who engage in institutional subordination be considered "racist" even if they do not realize the effects of their actions? How can someone be guilty of racism when he/she does not realize that his/her actions have racist effects? After all, guilt is a matter of intention as much as effect.

It would be wrong and harmful to consider persons who support institutional subordination as "racists" in the same sense as those who practice overt racism. Many actions which involve institutional subordination seem perfectly fair, reasonable and "unbiased" to most Americans. An example is adoption of "merit employment". Accusing people who follow this policy of being "racists" contradicts common sense—as well



**REPORT FROM COMM****50 DATA**

By CTOCS R. T. RICHMOND

50 Department would like to welcome CTO1 W. KOOPMAN and CTO3 H. WITTINGHAM to our midst. CTO1 KOOPMAN came to us from NSGD Rota, Spain and CTO3 WITTINGHAM reported on board from NPSSA, Suitland, Maryland. We would also like to wish a fond farewell to CTOC Clyde WILSON who left us for the warm weather of Homestead, Fla. and CTO2 Jimmy LYNCH who was transferred to NAVCOM UNIT, London. The Executive Officer had the pleasure of reenlisting Petty Officer LYNCH before he left.

Since our last Tartan Log article, the department has had the extreme enjoyment of selecting two Communicators of the Month: CTO3 Peter HENRY for the month of December and CPL Gregory TORRES for the month of January. The department also takes pleasure in noting that CPL David FUNK of section 3 was named Company B Marine of the Quarter for October through December 1982.

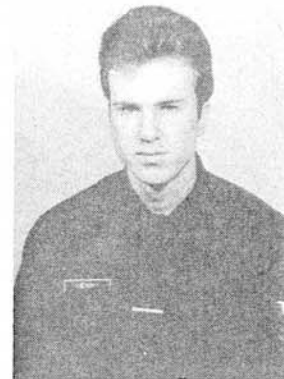
Petty Officer HENRY, our Communicator of the Month for December, was selected because of his exceptional performance as Streamliner Supervisor and because of the excellent abilities he exhibited in training new personnel in Streamliner system operations. Petty Officer HENRY was born in Kenitra, Morocco in November, 1961. His father is a retired Navy Warrant Officer and Petty Officer HENRY has had the opportunity to see many interesting places while traveling with his parents. Pete reported from Adak in June of 1982 and is to be commended on his selection as Communicator of the Month for the month of December.

50 Department's Communicator of the Month for January was CPL TORRES of section two, CPL TOR-

## COMMUNICATORS of the MONTH



CPL TORRES



CTO3 HENRY

RES was born in the Bronx on 24 May 1962. He lived in the Bronx for 18 years prior to joining the Marines in June of 1980. CPL TORRES' interests are: sports, music and auto mechanics. He reported to Edzell on 4 May 1981 from NTTC Corry Station. CPL TORRES was selected as Communicator of the Month because of his commendable performance in all areas of the communications center and for his willingness to help and train his co-workers. CPL TORRES had tough competition from another Marine, CPL FUNK of section three, this is CPL TORRES second selection as Communicator of the Month. He was previously selected in January 1982 and was the first Marine to receive this award. Well done!

Congratulations are in order for SGT LUNDY, CTO2 SNELL, CTO2 FONDREN, CTO2 ELDRIDGE, CTO3 BEAGLE, CTO3 WINKLER, CTO3 CATHRINER, and CTO3 RANDOLPH for their recent promotions. Also, good luck to all "O" branchers taking the March service wide examination for advancement-in-rate.

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## **SPECOMM Communique**

By RM2 Linda BRANCH

As February rolls around we welcome two new arrivals: RM2 Richard JONES and family from NAVCOM-MSTA Thurso, (Guess we don't have to warn you about the cold weather Richard), and RM2 Maurice BROWN from SPECCOMM School Northwest, VA. We hope you will enjoy your tours here at Edzell.

RM1 Dave FRIDAY, who recently departed for SPECOMM in GUAM, received a letter of commendation from CDR KILLAM, Commanding Officer NAVCOM-MSTA Thurso in recognition of the outstanding job he did while here at SPECOMM.

ET2 CARLTON (Slim) CARTER has decided to try his wings, or at least the wings of a glider. ET2 CARTER

has had his first lesson in glider flying at the Royal Marine Base in Arbroath. He tells us that after about 40 to 70 more flying lessons he can attempt flying solo. Good Luck Slim, and I hope you are a patient man.

Now for a final report on the SPECOMM darts winter league. ETC Bill GEORGE and RM3 Mark KEEFE tied for 3rd place, trouble is, there is only one 3rd place trophy. Well Chief, is this a case of "R.H.I.P." RM2 Terry FREAD took 2nd place; and the "Hot Dog" Trophy for HI DART went to Bob (Spiderboy) BENNINGTON (DON'T ASK ME WHY THEY CALL HIM THAT). Of course, the 1st place went to ETC John HAWTHORNE. Was there ever a doubt?



## RERUN ON THE RESERVES

By LTJG James SEGUIN

They're back again. Reservists come and reservists go but the men and women of the Naval Reserve Security Group Activity, Edzell 505 in Buffalo, New York, just keep on coming back.

Last year LCDR HEAVEY and the Buffalo Reserve Unit were the first Edzell Reserve Group whose entire complement of both officer and enlisted personnel performed their two weeks ACDUTRA onboard NSGA, Edzell, Scotland.

Having had such a successful ACDUTRA here last year and having just come through a Readiness Command and RADCO inspection with flying colors, the Edzell Reserve Unit with some after hours phone calls to CNAVRES, New Orleans was able to put the pieces of a second Edzell Scotland ACDUTRA puzzle together. Accompanied by LTJG James SEGUIN, CTT2 Norm CLERC, CTO2 Lucian PEREZ, and CTO3 Mark OVERTON, the troupe flew across the Atlantic again and upon arrival all were treated once again to that great RAF Edzell hospitality.

The enlisted personnel were assigned watch sections, where on-the-job training was given regarding their respective mobilization assignments. These weekend warriors were readily accepted on watch by their active duty counterparts. LCDR HEAVEY and LTJG SEGUIN conducted a counseling and job Performance Seminar for Senior Petty Officers Onboard. Areas covered ranged from Human Relations Management, Supervisor's Responsibilities and Goal Setting Techniques to Scientific Management, Self-Evaluation, Stress, and Self-Motivation. Format for the seminar was based on lecture and small/large group discussion.

The seminar was enthusiastically received by the participating Senior Petty Officers and their resulting program evaluations which were done at the end of each class showed a strong desire for such a program to continue.

A high point of the seminar was the masterful and dynamic use of audio-visual equipment within the seminars structured format. This outstanding use of educational equipment was made possible by CTT1 Larry N. BEELER, who donated and operated the equipment, CTM1 Frank NORMOYLE and CTT1 Harry

STORDAHL, who volunteered to have themselves video-taped in performance evaluation interviews for the group critique.

As a collateral function, LCDR HEAVEY collated and condensed the Navy's recent instruction on the Weight Reduction Program.

LTJG SEGUIN remained involved in operations, standing several day/eve watches. Besides performing their official duties in a professional manner, mobilization readiness and morale for both reservists and regular duty personnel seemed to be enhanced. Off-hours entertainment was provided by the almost daily appearances at the EM Club of "Stormin" Norman CLERC and his unmitigated magical tricks. Balloon animals appeared, sponge balls multiplied and cards and coins seemed to disappear; it was all done with mirrors.

Then, of course, there is liberty. The opportunity given and taken to visit such places as Montrose, St. Andrews, Dundee, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

As this year's ACDUTRA ended, the Edzell reservists commented on how well received they were. From the Captain to the seaman on watch, they felt again the warm feelings of being welcomed to the RAF Edzell family. Well done to all those who have made our visiting reservists feel so at home and part of the whole Navy team.

## "KEY CLICKS"

By Lou CANICK/GM5DST

The RAF Edzell Amateur Radio Club (RAFEARC) continues to improve. Our numbers are small at present but will hopefully grow after licensing classes are started. Anyone interested in getting an amateur radio license should be alert for further information in the Spring of this year. GM5DIG, Arne SIMONSEN, transferred during January. We will miss him and his enthusiasm. He spurred a lot of the growth of the radio hobby on the base. We hope to make a sked with him at his new QTH in Moneterly where he will be on the air as WA1ZBN/6. GM5DYU, Russ MARTIN, traded his old faithful TS-520. Russ claims he was missing some rare DX (Kansas City?) in the time spent retuning on the "520". The broadbanded design of the solid-state "130" will allow instant pursuit of those rare ones before they can get away. The club station in Bldg. 99 is looking better with the new TS-830S and some straightening up done. We are already looking forward to getting out into the local communities for their events this year. The new rig will help tremendously. We set up one or two radio stations from the site of these local festivities. Besides making contacts on the air, we meet a lot of nice people who come by to see our equipment and listen to some of the other amateurs we contact. It is a very enjoyable part of amateur radio at RAF Edzell. Anyone interested in becoming involved with us, please call me at Ext. 320 during normal working hours. 73 ES BCNU DE GM5DST SK.







# SAILOR OF THE YEAR

By CTTC V. L. BROWN

The following interview was conducted with CTM1 Timothy WEIR shortly after his selection as Sailor of the Year:

**Q.** *Would you like to tell us a little bit about your personal history; what Tim WEIR is all about, where he came from and how he got here?*

**A.** I was born in Cooperstown, New York and grew up there. I graduated from Cooperstown Central School in 1967. I attended Hudson Valley Community College for one year and joined the Marine Corps in September 1968. I spent two years in the Marine Corps then got out and worked construction for 4½ years. Then I decided to get married and the Navy seemed a very wise choice so I joined the Navy in May of 1975. I came in as a radioman. After radioman "A" school in San Diego and Speccomm school in Northwest, Virginia, I came to Edzell for 3½ years. Then I decided to SCORE to CTM. I went to CTM "A" school in Pensacola, BEE school in Great Lakes and then I was sent back here.



**Q.** *What led you to convert to CTM?*

**A.** I like electronics. I liked watching the ET's work and as a radioman we did a lot of the work with them and I found it interesting. I just felt that it would do a lot more for my own personal goals. I thought that MATMAN would be really challenging; and it has been.

**Q.** *You are here for the second time now?*

**A.** Yes. I got back here in January 1981.

**Q.** *Can you tell us a little bit about what you have done during this tour at Edzell?*

**A.** After graduating from "A" school, I went to Winter Harbor for a "C" school. Once I got here, I was assigned to a watch section in Classic Wizard. I worked there for about six months and then an opening came up for Career Counselor and I really felt I would enjoy that. It was probably one of the most rewarding parts of my career.

**Q.** *I believe you made quite an impact at 80 Department*

*as the Career Counselor.*

**A.** Well, I had a lot of help. I had a Department Head who was very interested and he more or less gave free reins. He wanted to see changes and he was very helpful; a very positive impact on the way I did things. I personally don't think that I had any magical powers. I think it was just being able to talk to people. I think that because I had been out for four years, I could relate to people. When they were thinking about career decisions, I could tell them exactly what it was like on the outside.

**Q.** *What have you done since your time as Department Career Counselor?*

**A.** They pulled me out of Career Counselor and put me in the maintenance shop as Division Chief. I am now filling a chief's billet as Assistant Division Chief and shop LPO, which I really enjoy. We have got a lot of good guys out there. I like that position.

**Q.** *What about outside interests?*

**A.** My great-grandparents came from Wick and I don't know if that has anything to do with my love for the Scottish people, but I really enjoy getting involved with them. I was fortunate enough the first time I was here to meet some people who got me involved in the Brechin Ski Club. I really enjoy working with it and getting a lot of people on the base involved. I feel it is one of the better ways of getting people interested in the community. A lot of people like to ski and it is the perfect opportunity for them.

**Q.** *I believe the Brechin Ski Club has been around nearly as long as the Navy has been here?*

**A.** Quite a while. I joined it in 1976 and was lucky enough this past year to become its president.

**Q.** *That, again, is quite an accomplishment. There have certainly been a lot of Americans involved in the Brechin Ski Club but we have never before had an American as the club's president. That certainly speaks highly for*



Photo By CTTC BROWN



# IR - CTMI TIM WEIR



*your involvement in the local community and the way the Scottish people view you.*

**A.** They do a lot of worthwhile things, like the jumble sales to send old age pensioners on a yearly outing. I feel that it is really important and I enjoy it.

**Q.** *You were also very instrumental in organizing our Host Nation Month Ceilidh last year.*

**A.** I think that was probably one of the most important things the command has done. We have the Fourth of July, when the Scots are invited on base, but I think that really, like Captain COLE said, it has given them a sense of belonging. I just hope it continues. I would like to see it done every year.

**Q.** *You have had a number of service schools. What about off-duty education?*

**A.** Well, being out in Wizard, we have had a lot of major changes that have been really time consuming but I have tried to take as many University of Maryland courses as I could. I really enjoy it. I think the more you can learn about life in general the better you are going to be qualified in going up through the ranks. I do not feel you can ever learn enough.

**Q.** *What would you say were your greatest accomplishments in the Navy?*

**A.** Well, I think probably my tour as Department Career Counselor. I enjoyed seeing people getting motivated and being promoted; making sure that all materials were available to people so they didn't have to go looking for them and making it a bit easier for them to go up in rate.

**Q.** *What are your goals and plans for the future?*

**A.** I plan to remain in the Navy. I have considered officer programs but I think I would like to shoot for the top, E-9. I feel that you can better help the troops by being in a senior enlisted position. I feel that officers above you respect you and they should listen to your views and you should also know who your people are; what their complaints or suggestions are, and be able to pass them on. I can see that the Force Master Chief and the Command Master Chief are really concerned about uniform issues. That is one of the bigger, probably the biggest issue in the Navy today. I would like to see us get back to the old Navy uniforms and remain that way.

**Q.** *It is evident that you are a leading petty officer who is very concerned about your people and very much concerned about the people around you. At the same time your performance record indicates that you have been a high achiever. You certainly do not allow the mission to suffer for your interest in your personnel. You seem to have established a good balance in that respect. How important do you feel that is to leadership in the Navy?*



**A.** The mission is what we are here for. It is number one. You will not get the mission accomplished if you do not have personnel who are happy in what they are doing and are being rewarded. I think that once the job is done, you should socialize. If you get along well off duty, it makes it easier to work together on duty. Morale is the key factor. You need to have your morale up and it is difficult at times; it's tough to keep sticking with it.

**Q.** *What are your views on the state of leadership in the Navy today and how do you feel we could improve on the leadership in the Navy?*

**A.** Pride and professionalism has done a lot and the new Master Chief of the Navy, SANDERS, has said that he will continue to push it and I think that he is right. If you are proud of what you are doing, it just makes you one step closer to being a top notch sailor. Pride and professionalism are synonymous. If you have pride, you will be a professional. That is a very important part of the Navy. The enlisted people are the ones who run the Navy and if they are concerned and dedicated, we will remain number one.

**Q.** *You have reached what must be a pinnacle in your career with your selection as Sailor of the Year. Do you have any advice that you would care to offer the seaman and petty officers coming up the ranks?*

**A.** Being involved is one of the most important factors; involved with your shipmates and in the community. We are very fortunate here with Betty MORTON as the Community Relations Advisor. She is very easy to work with but you have to want to get involved. Any advice I would have would be to not just let yourself sit idle, but to get out with people and be a part of the team; an active part in the work aspect, the sports aspect and the social aspect.



## 31 Div. News

By CTR1 Joe McKENNA

WHEW!! That about sums up the month's activities—in addition to sounding similar to the winds howling outside.

First of all, a big congratulations to Section I's CTR1 Steve and CTM2 Gina BREWSTER who are the proud parents of Michael David, born on January 16th. Staying with Section I, we also congratulate CTRSN Terri DURR MILLER who was married to 50 Department's CTO2 Danny MILLER on January 20th. Then, Training Petty Officer, CTR1 Ed MAY went back to the states on leave (with a little TAD time to Northwest) and came back engaged. He's now betrothed to Miss (formerly CTT2) Laura GREER and says he's already asking for more leave. UMM, wonder why. Finally, DIRSUP's CTI2 Danny DEVLIN gets a belated congratulations for getting married ("finally") in addition to wearing his new crow.

There were lots of moves among the dayworking staff and the watch sections. CTI1 Bob ERNST departed the BLUE/GOLD watch and is now finally entrenched behind his time-shared Bowsprit terminal. CTI2 Kelly HANIFEN departed Section IV for the BLUE/GOLD watch and CTI2 Greg WAUGH departed Section II for the same reasons. CTR1 Jeff LINN is now dayworking, replacing CTR1 Dan TUCK who replaced Jeff in Section I (figure that one out). CTR3 Lori HANKINS departed Section IV to work with Jeff.

HAILS and FAIRWELLS: This month we welcome the following people: CTI1 Frank CELIA reporting from Ft. Meade and going to DIRSUP; CTI2 John WILKINS who has joined Section I from DIRSUP Misawa via A&R School; CTI1 Mike PLUMER from Sinop who is now working in Section IV as is CTR2 Burt HERRST direct from FT Meade and CY-155. Burt's previous duty station was San Vito. Fairwells this month go to CTICS Arne SIMONSEN who departed in January for duty at DLI in Monterey. Also, this month saw our periodic switch of "R" branchers with 32 Division. Section I switched CTR3 Mark MILLER for CTR3 George HAND; Section III switched CPL Randy DAWSON for SGT Bradley BROWN and Section IV picked up CTR3 Sonja MORRISON for CTR3 Mark WOJCIK. Finally, CTA2 Jack RASE (especially) welcomes CTA3 Sharon ROBERTS from SSO to the division office. Someone else to carry in the morning donuts, eh Jack? Welcome all to 31 Division.

In sectional news, congrats go to Section I's now CTR3 Stephanie McCRAE who was recently frocked after completing her Petty Officer's INDOC course. Steph says that she put money on the bar—but no one stayed to drink it up except for CTR3 Carolyn MIRABELLI. Sorry about that Steph, but my section had the watch or we would have helped you out. Also congratulations go to CTR3 Bill GROVER who picked up his Bronze Award (25 GPM). In addition to getting married, CTRSN Terri MILLER also passed her code

test—definitely not the high point in her life but one that's pretty close. Finally in Section I news, CTI2 Jon SCHMIDT says he went skiing for two days during break sometime in the middle of January at a place called Aviemore. The second day was okay as it snowed overnight but the first day was death defying as the cover was pure ice and rock—"Torpedo Runs" to quote Jon. He says that there were lots of bruises but, somehow, he managed to make it to happy hour at the Red MacGregor. Sure Jon. Moving on to Section II, congratulations are in order for CPL Kevin PARSONS and LCPL Ernie FEIGLER who were both promoted on February 1st. SGT Doug PERRY is probably lost without CTI2 Greg WAUGH to share his side of the room but that doesn't stop him from bubbling on about Liverpool. Also Section II picked up SGT Kevin WISEMAN from Section III and in the process lost LCPL Storm McNEIL (Rock makes the column again) to that section. We must mention here that Storm can't copy 256 GPM (as reported in the last issue). It's more like 25 GPM. Section III also picked up CTI3 Ma GARDNER from DIRSUP to fill in an unexpected personnel shortage. Finally, we must congratulate Section IV's CTR3 Sherry COVINGTON for picking up her 30 GPM Bronze award. Sherry is walking about in a daze as she received her orders to Hawaii. Stand by for heavy rolls Waikiki. Finally, it's been brought to our attention that CTI2 Mike O'CONNOR will be tending to his flock again soon—BAAA!!

In closing we'd like to congratulate all those who recently completed the BOWSPRIT operators course which was conducted by Section II's SSGT Craig BASEL. The people involved were CTR1 Dan TUCK and CTR2 Jesse WALKER from Section I; SGT Doug PERRY and CPL Kevin PARSONS from Section II; CTR2 Dave LABRIE and CTI2 Isabelle REMILLARD from Section III and CTI2 Mike O'CONNOR and CTF Ron COLLIER from Section IV. These folks now know how to take care of the computer whenever it burps and coughs. Later.

## NWCA

The local Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle No. 239 has been busy as usual. January brought in a new year and planning for the future of the club with nominations for new officers. We also wish to extend a special welcome to our newest members, JoAnn SMITH and Dottie POWELL.

The Navy Wives Club is open to all enlisted wives of the Navy and Marine Corps. We promote friendly, sympathetic relationships among wives, and at the same time live up to the high standards and ideals of our National Organization, chartered in 1936.

If you are interested in attending one of our meetings as a guest with no obligation, we meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the EM(O) Wheelhouse.



## HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN SCOTLAND....?

Story & Photos by SN Cynthia SHUFELT

Edzell Scotland! Many of us wanted orders overseas, some of us even put in requests for them! Still many of us had never heard of Edzell Scotland. However whether we are here by chance or choice, Scotland is where we call home. Today's question is "How long have you been in Scotland & How do you like it here?"

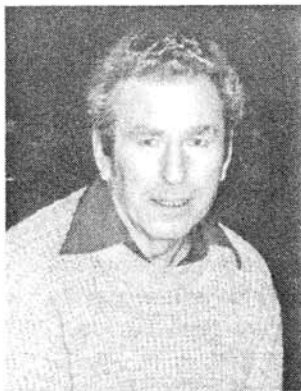


**DP3 Goyette - ADP**

11 months. I like it! The food is rather different but edible and the people are rather sociable.

**SN Pouloupoulos - Galley**

3 months. I like the beautiful countryside and the beautiful castles and cathedrals!



**Stan Simpson - Bowling Alley**

I have been in Scotland for 11 years. Being a city boy I appreciate the wide open spaces and the uncluttered roads, however I won't mention the weather.

**CTO2 Sager - Communications Dept**

3 days. It's a lot better than Iceland!

**CTO2 Harris - Communications Dept**

16 months. I like Scotland. I think it is a very unique environment; the people are very friendly!



**LTJG Hicks - Operations Dept.**

2 years and 2 months. The cauld makes me peely-wally.

**CTTSN Hammonds - X Division**

I have been in Scotland for 1 year and 8 months. I like Scotland. I think that it is one of the most beautiful countries that I have seen.

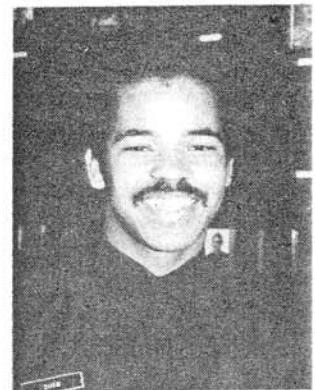
**CTT2 Thomas - Classic Wizard**

8 months. I reenlisted for it. I like it.



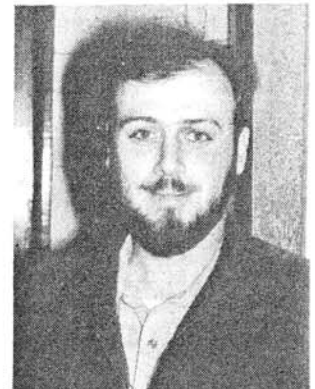
**LN1 Silliman - Legal**

A little over a year. I like Scotland. It's a beautiful country, but I am ready to go home. I'm too cold!



**SN SHAW - Checkpoint**

3 months. It's been an experience for me!



**GMT2 Verducci - Armory**

1 year. I like Scotland a lot! - There is a lot of hunting and the people are very friendly! It's Haze Gray & Underway in 85!



~~~~~ **32 Division News** ~~~~~

By CTT1 Denise A. MOWERY

After all of the festivities of the holidays, the month of January has been a month of little action for 32 Division. Over half of the division is getting qualified for the March advancement examination. January found the division with two teams in the dart league. Good luck to them both.

The daystaff would like to welcome CTT2 Denise MOWERY to their ranks. She takes over the position of Division Training Chief from CTT2 Ken HAGOOD, who moves on to better things on the daystaff.

32 Division also starts their unofficial softball practice in a few weeks. We are trying to repeat last seasons triumph.

Section One: January saw plenty of personnel changes for the section. CTT3 Walter BAYLIS rejoined us from the 32 Division Daystaff. He will have to get used to watchstanding all over again. Coming from NTTC Pensacola to compliment the section were CTTSA Dawn EAGLE, who is from Bonner Springs, Kansas and CTTSN Alfred SHADID and his wife Susan from Peoria, Illinois. We welcome them all. CTT1 Norman GOSSER replaced CTT1 Denise MOWERY as supervisor of Section One. Norm was on the daystaff, also. CTT3 Frank MITCHELL departed for NSGA Adak, Alaska earlier this month. If he likes cold weather he will get plenty of it up there. Best of luck on your tour. Congratulations to all of the new "frockies": CTT3 Karen DRIESBACH, CTT3 Susan HERMANS, CTT3 Sammy Joe PEACOCK and last but not least, CTT3 William WILBERT, who for all intents and purposes will not forget the moment his crow was officially tacked on. You are a good sport, Trixie.

Section Two: This was a pretty mellow month for Section Two, but we managed to scrounge up a couple of items of interest. We will begin with a welcome aboard to CTTSA Nina SUDLER who comes from Chestertown, Maryland, by way of NTTC Pensacola. CTT3 Bruce FIX who comes from Edzell's very own escort squad. We would like to extend a hearty farewell to SGT Ron CRAFT who left us for the luxury of being a

dayworker, to CTTSA Brian OWENS who is working for 30 department and to CPL Mike HENDRICKSON. We have four determined individuals who are going to display their skill/talents on 32 "A" dart team: CTT1 Jeff KLEINDIENST, CTT2 Barry YOUNG, and CTT2's Lisa and Carl WARDELL. Section Two also had four dedicated Petty Officers who successfully completed the P.O. Indoctrination: CTT3 Bryan ANSPACH, CTT3 Steve LASLEY, CTT3 Mark ROBINSON and CTT3 Nita HENDRICKSON. That is the close of another month for this section.

Section Three: We would like to extend congrats to Kevin PHILLIPS on his advancement to SGT, effective 1 January 1983...Happy New Year, huh? Now, reenlist and get married; that will give me more to write about next month. There are two new people in the section: CTTSN Dale SIMMONS hails from Memphis, Tennessee and was born with a football in his hand watch out! Second, we have CTTSA Clifford RUDOLPH from Montgomery, Alabama and would you believe it? His hands fit around a basketball like they were gloves. Welcome aboard guys. As the snow melts away and the sun sets, so does the time a person spends at a duty station. We say goodbye to CPL Randy WEIMAR, who happens to be trading in his uniform for the civilian world and to CTT2 Dean ROBBINS who will bestow himself on the land of Okinawa. Our hearty wishes for a long and fulfilling future. Until next time we will say, "adios".

Section Four: On 21 January, four of our fellow shipmates were frocked to their present ranks. Congratulations to them all and here are the names of the lucky four: CTT3 Angela RICHARDS, CTR3 Sonja MORRISON, CTT3 Seth MENDOZA and CTT3 Greg PHILLIPY. 32 Division basketball team ended the season with a victory over the Chiefs and Officer's, and needless to say went undefeated in 18 games. It seems to me that 32 Division has a monopoly on winning so keep it up everyone and we will be waiting to hear more next month.

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**RACISM**

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as the long-standing policies of many civil rights groups. Moreover, such accusations infuriate persons who were sincerely trying to eliminate overt racism from their lives. Their outrage at this seemingly unjustified insult might blind them to any understanding of institutional subordination at all. The proper way of offsetting institutional subordination is not to have employers put unqualified workers in every job, but to eliminate unfair union practices or have society as a whole pay for training programs (as many local governments now do).

Racism in America is extremely complex and deep-

rooted. Despite great progress as a result of action by the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our government in the last twenty-five years, for many millions of Americans the promise of our Constitution and our Bill of Rights has yet to become a reality. Our present position or world leadership—and our conscience—demands that we deliver these rights that we profess to all Americans, not in rhetoric, but in reality. Only in this way can we, in fact, become one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

(Sections of this article were taken from The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, "Racism in American")



## Halsey School's Burns Supper

By Mr Raymond VETTESE

There have been many tributes to Robert Burns, Scotland's national poet, but Halsey School's is possibly unique, involving as it does so many American children in a host nation tradition, the Burns Supper. Indeed, the supper is now part of the school's tradition, with the fifth such event being held in the school's multi-purpose room on Tuesday, January 25th, Burns' birthday.

The main concern of the organizers is that the children enjoy themselves but also contribute to the celebration. Consequently there were several excellent presentations. Sixth Graders Sonsearae STANLEY, Elaine HANSEN and Dina GLOVER recited the poem "To a Louse", which contains the well-known lines; "O had some Power the Giftie gie us/To see oursel's as others see us". Another famous poem, "To a Mouse" ("The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men/Gang aft agley") was rendered by Denise WRIGHT, Kelly McSHANE, Kelly WHITTEN and Stephanie MARTIN of the fourth grade who, along with classmate Angela RAMSEY, also read the "Address To a Toothache".

The most important part of a Burns Supper is probably the bringing in of the haggis. This was performed by Lee McSHANE with SSG ROSEDAHL as piper, Mr Bob WHYTE rendered a very dramatic address to the haggis, Mr WHYTE, formerly a local policeman, was made an Honorary Chief several years ago for his services to the base. He is now a ranger at Monikie Country Park. Once Laura WILSON had given the Selkirk Grace the traditional meal of haggis, neeps (turnips) and tatties (potatoes) was served, and for some children it was their first taste of the famous dish.

Toasts were given by Matt SHAFER ("The Immortal Memory") and Captain COLE ("Absent Friends"). The entire Fifth Grade Class presented a narrative on the life of Burns and Fifth Graders Matt GUFFEY and Rob CONE recited "My Love Is Like a Red, Rose". Grades 1 & 2 sang "The Birks of Aberfeldy" and Grades



2 & 3 sang "My Heart's In The Highlands". Dana BROWN (3rd Grade) and Kay FITZGERALD (6th Grade) played the guitar and sang "Ae Fond Kiss" and "Auld Lang Syne", the whole company joined in for "Comin' Thro' The Rye", for which Mrs BROWN played the piano, "Charlie Is My Darlin'", with Maribel NOCHE as pianist, "The Star o' Robbie Burns" (Mrs BROWN) and, finally, "Auld Lang Syne" again, this time with 7th Grader Sam PAMOLERAS as accompanist.

Many other students participated. There was dancing, with the Gay Gordons and Strip the Willow. Students who took part in the former were Stuart RATHBUN, Heather CORDELL, Matt GUFFEY, Nikki BURKE, Tammi ASHCROFT, Tebberuz BABEL, Maribel NOCHE, Kelly WHITTEN, Denise WRIGHT, Jennifer JOHNSON, Helen MEDINA, Matthew BURKE and Kathy POWELL. In the latter the performers were Maggie KLIENDIENST, Mike MOULTON, Jennifer PAGE, Barry BARFIELD, Amy CZARNECKI, Bobbie NULL, David MARSHALL, Tarik ACHESON, Jennifer BAILEY, Scott MOULTON, Loucinda HENDERSON, John HESTOR, Jerry EDWARDS, Kurt REGLING, Dawn IRVINE, Hazel GIFFORD and Wendy SHAFER. A Highland Fling and Sword Dance involved Cara HENDREN, Jennifer NIXON, Gwen ANDERSON, Dana BROWN, Stephanie MARTIN, Suzanne MARTIN and Erica WILHELM. All the dancers were excellent, and credit must go not only to them but to the dancing coaches, Mrs B. LAMB, Mrs M. BROWN, Mrs S. ROSEDAHL and Mrs D. BABEL, who worked hard over several weeks to ensure a fine display.

Overall it was a tremendous success, largely due to the efforts of parents, teachers and children. The O.W.A. purchased the haggis, and many people volunteered to cook neeps and tatties at home and bring them in. The speed at which the meal was served to some 160 people was testament to the number of parents who helped in this very important part of the event. To everyone who helped the school's gratitude is due.





## WHAT'S 73, BUT STILL ONLY 11 ?

By Sharon ROSEDAHL

The answer is the Boy Scouts of America. The organization celebrates its 73rd anniversary this year. However, boys belonging to its member troops begin Scouting at 11 years of age for Boy Scouts.

On a foggy day in 1909, a British Boy Scout guided an American businessman, William D. Boyce, to his destination and refused a tip for his Good Turn. Boyce, impressed with the boy's spirit, brought Scouting to the U.S.A.

In Washington, D.C., on February 8, 1910, Boyce and a group of outstanding men founded Boy Scouts of America. Ever since then this day has been known as the birthday of Scouting in the United States.

What happened to the boy? No one knows. He was never heard of again, but he will never be forgotten. In the British Scout Training Center at Gilwell Park, England, a statue of a buffalo was put up in honor of this "Unknown Scout". His Good Turn had brought the Scouting movement to the United States and millions of boys.

The man who founded the Scouting movement in 1907, Robert Baden-Powell, had had a great military career. He got his early training in India. Then he saw service in Africa. Here he gained world fame by holding a key town, Mafeking, for 217 days against a large enemy force of Boers.

Baden-Powell came home to England as the greatest hero of the Boer War. He decided to use his fame to help British boys become better men.

He tested his ideas with a group of boys. He held the world's first Boy Scout Camp on the English Island of Brownsea. Out of his testing came a book he called **Scouting for Boys**. Within a few weeks of the book's publication, Scouting spread like wildfire throughout England.

Among the founders of the Boy Scouts of America were Ernest Thompson Seton and Daniel Carter Beard. Seton became the first Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America. Beard was made the National Commissioner. James E. West became the first Chief Scout Executive.

The first Official Handbook of the boy Scouts of America was published hurriedly in 1910. It was an Americanized version of Baden-Powell's **Scouting for Boys**. Altogether, nine editors have now been published. Over 30,510,000 copies have been sold from the start of the Scout movement.

The Boy Scouts of America continued to grow. Sea Scouting had been established in 1912 to hold older boys. Then it became Senior Scouting and later turned into Exploring which is now the program for young men and women in the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1930, a younger-boy program, first called Cubbing, but now known as Cub Scouting, began drawing boys from 8 years up into the movement. Last year American Scouts again extended their program to begin

Tiger Cubs. Boys 7 years of age can now enter into the Scouting tradition with an adult as their partner.

Edzell Base's Cub Pack 585 celebrated 73 years of American Scouting in several ways. February 6 was Boy Scout Sunday. Boys from both the Troop and the Pack attended chapel services in uniform.

During the anniversary week of Scouting, February 6 to the 12th, the boys from the Pack and Troop assisted in lowering the base flag at retreat. They also assumed responsibility for raising and lowering the flag at Halsey School for the week.

The major event of the birthday month for the Cub Scouts is always the Blue and Gold Banquet. This year, Chaplain RUTHERFORD was the speaker for the event which was held at the CMO. Captain COLE, as Commanding Officer of the chartering organization which sponsors a local scout unit, gave the words of greeting and cut the birthday cake. The Webelos den, which consists of boys preparing to enter a Boy Scout Troop, provided a skit.



Photo By CTC BROWN

A uniquely American Scouting event was held in January when the Cub Pack held its annual Pinewood Derby. Competition was keen, not only on the track but also in the pit, as cars were judged on their design as well as speed. After several runs down the wooden, sloping track, the speedy victors for the night were Bobby CORDELL, Mike PENNY, and James MALKOVICH. They took first, second and third place, respectively.

After close scrutiny by LCDR's FITZGERALD and SCHAFFER, LT BYRNE, and Chief REED, three cars were awarded medals for design. The young engineers of these were Rob CONE, John POTTER and Sam NULL. Marty IRVINE and Jon ROSEDAHL were given honorable mention.

Several boys from Pack 585 had an opportunity to see their first Gang Show at the end of January. The 1st Muchalls-Newtonhill Scout Group held their annual variety show and invited the Pack to attend. Eleven boys spend a Saturday afternoon watching good entertainment. The boys came away with two new songs to

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## WIZARD WATCH



By CTMC Frank SPAULDING

80 Department is settling down to its normal breakneck pace as the last of the visiting tech-reps disappear into the sunset. The dynamic Wizard system has once again been almost completely revamped, and both T and M branchers are getting acquainted with the new configuration. The world of high technology and Classic Wizard never stands still.

Congratulations to Kris TOBIN, who was frocked to CTT1 upon her return from Colorado and HARP duty. Kris was instrumental in signing up a few new sailors over her Christmas vacation. Congratulations are also in order for John KAYS. John, the leader of the ARMY's True Blue Detachment at Edzell, recently learned of his selection to warrant officer. We wish him the best of luck in his new career in the officer ranks.

We have welcomed many new members to the department since the last addition of the Log. Petty Officers Scott HUTCHINS, Chuck JOHNSON, Rich BARNES, Scott FEIGAN and Hans HAGEN reported to our Operations Division from Diego Garcia, and CTM2 John DICKEY and CTM3 Dean MORRELL reported to the Mat Shop from Guam and Adak. The department bids farewell and thank you to Matmen Bob HARSH and Brett BASHAW, off to the British Indian Ocean Territory and the Aleutians, and T-Birds Ron DESROCHES and Fred TERRELL, transferred to Winter Harbor and Adak.

January was also a banner month for reenlistments, with Ron DESROCHES, Pat McNIGHT and Dave COMPTON signing new contracts with Uncle Sam's Navy. Department career counselor CTM1 Jim

TRAIL deserves credit for maintaining 80's net retention rate at 100 percent in FY83.

In the sports arena, the raw talent, courage and determination of our basketball team were more impressive than their 12 and 6 record. Led by dazzling Frenchy CHARETTE, team stalwarts Stan WHITAKER, Brian ZOERNER, Bill CARSON and Greg SPRAGINS provided some sensational, nearly uncanny, exhibition of precision teamwork. They managed a second place finish in this year's highly competitive intramural league. The 81 and 82 Division Dart leagues are just now getting underway. Both meet once a week in a local pub for friendly competition and a few pints. Later in the year, a playoff between the two leagues will be scheduled. Looking to the great outdoors, a hearty group of skiers from the Brechin Ski Club, including Alice DRACKLEY, Henry outhouse, Jim and Lori TRAIL, John VIRDEN and Susan RUTT, challenged the Cairngorms at Aviemore. With the exception of a minor mishap involving Lori and several highland rocks, the trip was a tremendous success.

The department social scene was dominated by the 15 January wedding of Lori DUSING and Brian KNUDSON. Lori's folks from Browns Valley, Minnesota and Brian's parents and brother from San Pedro, California travelled to Edzell to share this joyful occasion. A traditional nuptial ceremony in the Chapel of Faith was followed by a spectacular reception at the Wheelhouse. After a wedding trip to London, the KNUDSONS took up residence in a quaint cottage at the Mill of Pert. We are all confident that they will live happily ever after.

## 10 CHEERS FOR OUR CTA's

By CTASN Lori LARSEN

Welcome again to another exciting episode with NAVSECGRUACT Edzell's illustrious "A" Branchers (and then some).

The tears are beginning to flood building 300 and 340 as we prepare to make our farewells to CTA3's Bill and Tammie BAUGCUM. We shall strive to continue our work, but will be hard pressed fighting communism and injustice in the world without you. (Best of luck to you both!)

In the heart of the jungle we find many dark and mysterious things lurking in the Admin frontier. A loud "Ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-!" can be heard resounding through building 22. But fear not, for it is just our brave Senior Chief getting a monkey on his back before his first cup of coffee. In the dark recesses of the forbidden zone, sits CTA1 Bo GOURLEY patiently deciphering the writings of the Zimbi-goomba-larsen tribe on the word processor. (Was that a Pac-man I saw running across the screen, Bo?)

In a calmer atmosphere we find CTA2 Kathy SNITKER on the phone discussing that ever important aspect of our lives-evaluations. "I don't care if he gives great parties, you can't put that in an eval!" Looking up, she smiles serenely as we pass by.

Stillness permeates the walls of the Post Office as all of our favorite PC's quietly have their nervous breakdowns now that the holidays are over. Cheer-up guys, Easter's right around the corner!

In the HRM Division we find mild-mannered ET1 George COLEMAN. Yes, George is still climbing the mountains in his free time seeking the true meaning of life. (Let us know when you find it, George. It would make a great article for the Friday Flyer!)

As we close, there is one note of gratitude: to the early rising White Knight who saved the morning witch when her broom ran out of gas at 0630. A big thank you for saving me from a fate worse than death—to be seen without make-up! Thanks kid, I owe you one!



## *Edzell storms the Women's NOREUR Basketball Tournament*

By YN3 Julie ENDRES

The Edzell Women's Varsity Basketball Team had a message for Brawdy, Thurso, and three-time champion Keflavik during the 1983 Northern Europe Tournament: Watch Out!

Edzell stormed through the three day tournament last weekend undefeated. With a powerful Edzell line-up and the overwhelming support of a gym packed with Edzell fans, the tournament began.

"Edzell, Edzell, Edzell" and a "C'mon Gals" from Coach ERICKSON sent the Edzell girls to the floor for the opening game against Brawdy. Excitement mounted as "Ready girls?" was heard from the referees and the ball flew high for the opening tip-off.

Edzell dominated the game from the start and through the combined efforts of Mary "Burner" TURNER and "Fall Girl" Julie ENDRES, pushed to a 17 point advantage at the half. Staving off Brawdy's 31 point second half rally, Edzell coasted to a 60-40 victory.

Leading the way for the Edzell girls were TURNER and ENDRES, both scoring in double figures. TURNER took game scoring honors with 22 points. Close behind was teammate ENDRES with 18 points. Rae KAUTZMAN added 8.

In game two, Keflavik, three time defending NOREUR champions, coasted to an impressive win over Thurso, 75-28.

The crowd waited in anticipation for the inevitable Friday morning match between Edzell and Keflavik.

It was one for the books; something to write home



about. The Edzell girls took the floor showing fierce determination and great pride. As Coach Denny ERICKSON said, "Win or lose, you gals are the best. Walk off the floor with your heads held high".

Edzell boasted a hard line-up to beat: two 5' 10" forwards, TURNER and ENDRES, high scorers for the year; point guard Robin RAMSAY, better known as the "general on the court"; hustler of the team, Lisa HAMILTON; and soft-shot center Elaine NORDHUES. The bench, equally strong, supplied much needed rests for the starting line-up. Supplying the strong back-up was another 5' 10" center and tough rebounder, Kris TOBIN, hard driving Rae Ann KAUTZMAN, hot shot Chris WILSON, and aggressive T. J. JACKSON.

One could barely think amid the noise and cheering for Edzell as the buzzer sounded signalling game time. Edzell took the opening tip-off and with TURNER pacing the way, jumped to a 7 point half time lead. Edzell never faltered and led throughout the game.

Edzell supporters were not disappointed as the girls outscored, out-rebounded and outplayed Keflavik in a much deserved victory. Edzell powered to 50-43 win, upsetting Keflavik.

TURNER, star forward, pumped in a tournament high 27 points to lead the Edzell girls. She was unstoppable as Keflavik was stifled by her smooth moves and perfect shots. ENDRES finished with 19 points, hitting 7 of 12 free throws. Center, Elaine NORDHUES, added 4.

The second day of tournament play also saw a thrilling game No. 4 as Brawdy and Thurso battled it out to stay alive. Half time showed a marginal lead to Brawdy, 26-25. Brawdy would not be denied as they surged ahead and widened the gap. A disappointed Thurso bowed to defeat and took to the stands for the remainder of the tournament. Brawdy had edged Thurso in a 49-43 decision.







**SEMI-FINALS**

Brawdy's hopes diminished and died as Keflavik wrapped up the contest in game No. 5 with a final score of 81-41.

Keflavik was now ready for a rematch with Edzell on Saturday. They did not realize just how ready Edzell for them.

**FINALS**

What proved to be the final game of tournament play kept fans on the edge of their seats. From the first basket scored to the last foul shot that dropped through the hoop in the remaining seconds, the outcome was unpredictable.

Keflavik caught Edzell off guard with surprise strategic defense; TURNER and ENDRES picked up "tails" throughout the game. Keflavik emerged with a one point lead, 26-25, after a thrilling first half.

On both teams many players found themselves in foul trouble. ENDRES tallied four fouls in the first half. TURNER picked up her fourth early in the second half. Keflavik was in trouble when three players fouled out. Still the score remained tight.

The seconds ticked away as Edzell's No. 6, NOR-DHUES, kept the team alive by hitting 10-footers. She never wavered under the pressure.

With a little over a minute remaining and a tied score of 49-49, ENDRES drew a foul and went to the line. The pressure was on as Coach ERICKSON called his team to the bench to give ENDRES the boost of confidence she so badly needed. In the end, she gave her "Irish Socks" the credit when the first shot bounced around the rim and fell through the hoop. A miss then

gave Keflavik control. Edzell, causing a turnover, regained possession. ENDRES made two more trips to the foul line, tallying one point each time. Edzell claimed the title with a final score of 52-49.

TURNER scored an impressive 22 points. NOR-DHUES hit 6 essential shots for 12 points and ENDRES added 11.

Silence fell as the MVP of the tournament was to be named. Unbelievably, there was a tie with 48 points apiece.

First named was Edzell's superstar, No. 15, Mary TURNER, who averaged an amazing 25 points per game and was the only participating Marine. The honor also went to a very surprised (and last year's MVP) Edzell's No. 4 Julie ENDRES. An emotional and inspiring scene took place as Navy and Marine took pride, once again, in accomplishing a common goal.



Photo By J03 MOX

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teach at the Blue and Gold Banquet.

A note to former Scouts from our District Commissioner: The District is searching for members of the Order of the Arrow who would be interested in a British chapter of this organization. If you belong to the Order of the Arrow, please contact CTM2 Dennis MACK, Assistant District Commissioner of Mayflower District.

*Historical information in this article was excerpted from the official Boy Scout Handbook.*

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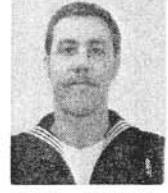
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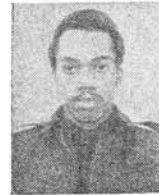
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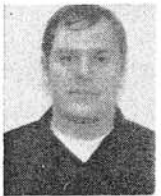
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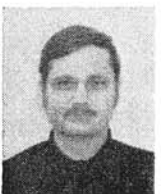
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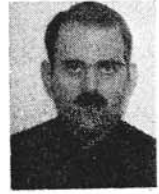
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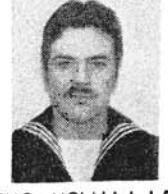
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# C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

I am very proud to announce that we, for the first time ever, have won the Commander, Naval Security Group Command's Gold Anchor Award for large commands.

This award is given to the command with the best retention rate, most improvement in retention, the best retention program and the highest percentage of promotions on a percentage basis. It is my understanding that we are the best in the Naval Security Group in all categories.

Each of us should take pride in this award because it reflects well on all facets of the command. The Career Counselors at every level have obviously been doing a very professional job. Our operations side of the base is doing a superb job. Often little noticed, the support side of the command is also doing superior work, enhancing the quality of life.

Good morale is largely a function of how well these support people do their job. There are many areas still needing improvement but each element is doing very well with existing resources and a great deal of positive momentum has been established which bodes well for the future.

The most important factors in retention are the quality and attitude of our Senior Petty Officers and Chiefs. They are the role models and leaders for our young sailors and the management level at which the most substantial accomplishments are made.

You are all doing an excellent job. The best in the World. Keep up the good work.

## News brief

Service members whose children are born outside the United States are no longer required to obtain a Certificate of Citizenship (Form N600) from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to document their status, according to INS officials.

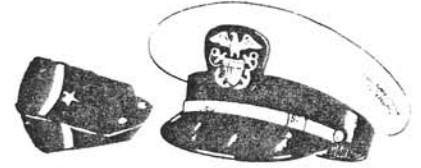
Recent legislation permits the presentation of either an unexpired valid U.S. passport or a "Report of Birth Abroad of a Citizen of the United States" (FS-240) as conclusive proof of U.S. citizenship.

The change affects those service personnel whose children were born in either U.S. military hospitals or civilian hospitals overseas. Eliminating the requirement to obtain the Certificate of Citizenship makes citizenship status easier to document and prove but it also increases the importance of the requirement to report the birth of a child overseas to the nearest consulate office.

For further information contact PSD.



# CAREER CORNER



## GO ACADEMY

The United States Naval Academy offers an outstanding opportunity for qualified people to embark on careers as officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps. Students of the Naval Academy are Midshipmen receiving pay plus tuition, room and board. Upon graduation, they receive a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps. Graduates are obligated to serve five years on active duty after graduation.

The Naval Academy Preparatory School can be used to enter the Naval Academy. This program provides intensive instruction and preparation for the academic, military and physical training curricula at the academy. The school convenes in August each year, with the course continuing through May of the following year for candidates seeking admission to the Naval Academy in July. The Preparatory School is located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island. The U.S. Naval Academy is located in Annapolis, Maryland.

Applications for admission to the Naval Academy must be submitted in letter format to the Naval Academy. If not selected for direct appointment to the Naval Academy, applicants will automatically be considered for admission to the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) if the applicant has so requested on the application and has been recommended for NAPS by his/her Commanding Officer.

In order to be eligible for a nomination for admission to the Naval Academy and/or Naval Academy Preparatory School Programs, an applicant must be:

- A citizen of the United States
- Of good morale character
- At least 17 years of age and must not have passed the 22nd birthday on July 1 of the year entering the Naval Academy. (This is a statutory requirement and cannot be waived).

## *Be all that you can be*

- Unmarried and have no children
- An enlisted member of the naval service for 1 full year prior to July 1 of the year entering the Naval Academy. (This is a statutory requirement and cannot be waived). This requirement only pertains to Secretary of the Navy nomination applicants and does not apply to members appointed from congress or other service connected nomination sources. Also, this requirement does not preclude direct application by an enlisted member for admission to the Naval Academy or NAPS, although a commanding officer's recommendation is still required.
- A holder of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) combined score verbal/English and math of 800 or American College Test (ACT) equivalent score of 34.
- Physically qualified with visual acuity of 20/20. Waivers may be granted for exceptional candidates with some degree of defective vision.

The above application requirements are not inclusive and anyone desiring more information on the program should contact the career counselor.

One final item I would like to cover however, is the congressional nomination required for admission to the academy.

It is not necessary to know your congressman personally. All you need do is apply to the representative of your Congressional district and to both of your U.S. Senators by mail; your application will be considered carefully. Each member of Congress may have five appointees attending the academy at any one time. Each member may nominate up to ten candidates for each vacancy. The essential thing to remember is that, by law, you must have a nomination to be considered for appointment. Once you are nominated, you officially become a candidate and your record can then be evaluated by the Naval Academy on its merits.

### Regimental Mess Night

#### 'Parading the beef'

Petty Officer Noche (c) paraded the meal for the evening led by SSgt Rose-dahl (r) playing the bagpipes. It was then presented to Lt Drake to see if it was fit for human consumption.





# KEEPING THE BEST



Executive Officer Cdr R. Wilhelm reenlists CTTC Vaughn Brown, PAO.



CTT2 Lynne Carroll signs her reenlistment contract as her husband John, Lt-jg Hicks, and LCdr Kretzmann look on.



Lt. Nixon presents CTR3 William Glover with his reenlistment plaque.



Capt. McCarty reenlists Sgt Kevin Wiseman during the conditioning hike.



Chaplain Rutherford reads the oath of reenlistment to SSgt James Mitchell.



# DOING THEIR BEST

## Gold Anchor Award

### NSGA Edzell tops in retention

By JO3 Sharon A. Mox

Naval Security Group Activity Edzell was recently named as the recipient of the 1982 Commander, Naval Security Group Command Gold Anchor for retention.

The announcement was made in a message from Commander, Naval Security Group, RAdm P. W. Dillingham, Jr.

The Gold Anchor Award is presented to recognize demonstrated excellence in the management, administration and support of career motivation and retention programs during the fiscal year.

What does this award mean to you as an enlisted person stationed at NSGA Edzell?

It means that our Command Career Counselor, **CTA1 Maureen Gebbia**, and the Command Retention Team, with the support of the command, are doing their best to ensure that you get the best the Navy has to offer. Whether you're looking for a guaranteed assignment or additional training, an SRB or another career incentive, they're doing their best to get it for you. It means that more and more of your fellow shipmates are reenlisting at NSGA Edzell because they are where they want to be, doing what they want to do.

Many times, the reasons given for reenlisting are related to factors that our Command Retention Team is unable to control. The current economic situation is a major consideration in a young petty officer's decision to reenlist. "I have a wife and two kids and I can't afford to get out and not find a job".

The Navy certainly offers job security. With the national unemployment figures climbing steadily in recent

years, leaving the Navy without a guaranteed job waiting was almost a sure trip to the unemployment roles.

Despite the Congressional budget discussions to freeze military pay, our pay is in better shape than it has been for the last ten years.

"Five years ago, the main reason for personnel getting out of the Navy was low pay, that's no longer the case," said **Gebbia**. "The number one reason today is family separation. The family plays a much greater role today because of sea-duty and the long separations involved."

"Detailers in the CT community and the general service ratings are doing a great job of working with the Command Retention Teams to help get service members the kinds of orders they want," said **Gebbia**.

"**Captain Cole** considers retention a people program, and he emphasizes that without people you don't have a mission. His attitude helps make my job a lot easier", said **Gebbia**. "He makes retention a line function. Everyone is involved from the seaman considering reenlisting on up the chain of command to the C.O. himself. It's that kind of positive attitude throughout the command that makes it possible to win an award like the Gold Anchor".

**Petty Officer Gebbia** took over as Command Career Counselor in November 1981. During fiscal year 1981 at NSGA Edzell 47% of the eligible first term enlisted personnel reenlisted. At Classic Wizard reenlistment figures were only 14.3%.

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## Naval Security Group marks 48 years

On March 11, 1983 we celebrated the 48th anniversary of cryptology in the Navy.

With this commemoration, we also recall our first official beginnings in 1935 when our predecessor organization was born in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

From the original "On the Roof Gang", who trained on top of the old main Navy building to our present organization, the men and women of the Naval Security Group have served with selfless dedication and a sincere knowledge that theirs is a vital role in the mission of the Navy and the security of the nation.

As our country continues its role as the keystone of

democracy, we, the men and women of the Naval Security Group, can look back on our proud heritage as well as look forward with renewed dedication to the challenge of the future. Each one of you is important to our overall success and I am confident that you fulfill this role with continued enthusiasm, commitment, pride and professionalism.

In this, our 48th year, I congratulate you on your personal efforts and individual contributions to our great team. May each one of you enjoy continued success in the future.

● **Commander, Naval Security Group, Washington, D.C., RAdm P. W. Dillingham, Jr. USN.**



# DIVISION NEWS

## CTO2 Jurun named top communicator

By CTOCS R. T. Richmond

The Communications Department is a 71 person department with a LT as Department Head. It consists of 1 officer, 1 CTA, 57 CTO's and 12 Marines. The Department maintains a four section watch schedule with approximately 14 communicators on a section. The Communications Department processes over one and a half million messages a year.

Sometimes busy and sometimes slow but never indifferent, the Communications Department exists to provide communications support to the fleet and all elements of NSGA Edzell.

The person who best helped our department fulfill its assigned mission during the month of February was our Communicator of the Month, **CTO2 Paul J. Jurun**.

**Petty Officer Jurun** was born in Tacoma, Washington, graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in June of 1975, and joined the Navy in December of 1975. He reported to NSGA Edzell on August 9, 1979 from NSGD Rota, Spain. **Petty Officer Jurun** holds the Navy Expeditionary Medal for service aboard the USS DAVIS and he received the Meritorious Unit Commendation while assigned to NSGD Rota, Spain. **CTO2 Jurun**, his wife Ruth, and their 4 children live in Brechin. He was selected as Communicator of the Month for February because of his exceptional performance as a Mini-Comm and Relay Center Supervisor. Well done!

All Communications Department personnel are extended a Bravo Zulu for helping "50" maintain an error rate of less than 0.35 percent on our circuit to the



CTO2 Paul Jurun, Communicator of the Month.

Automatic Switching Center (ASC) Croughton, England. This accomplishment resulted in NSGA Edzell receiving a Certificate of Achievement from the ASC.

## Division 32 stars shine bright

By CTT1 Denise A. Mowery

32 Division is still actively involved in the Intramural Darts Tournament. Two teams represent the Division, which enables a wide variety of talent to be put to the test. Everyone thoroughly enjoys it, even though the teams might not be in first place.

**CTT2 Lori Ellingson** and **CTTSN Brian Owens** are presently rehearsing for their parts in the base presentation of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". **Lori** is portraying the character of Lucy and **Brian** is Linus.

**Lori** will be exhibiting her musical and acting talents for the first time. If you by chance see a young man wandering around base with a blanket in his hands, that will probably be **Brian** preparing himself for his

role as Linus.

Rehearsals have been taking place for a few weeks now with the production occurring in the near future.

Another member of the Division is involved in this play, behind the scenes though. **CTH1 Lou Czarnecki** is video taping the acts and the dance sequences to aid in the rehearsals. The Division wishes **Lori** and **Brian** and the rest of the cast a memorable experience that they should enjoy. As the showbiz saying goes "Break-a-leg".

The Division's annual invitational Memorial Day softball tournament is coming up soon. More details will be published later.





## SPECOMM most improved site

By RM2 Linda Branch

February proved to be an exceptionally good month for NAVCOMDET.

February 14 brought to a close SPECOMM's technical evaluation performed by NAVELEX. SPECOMM was assessed as the most improved site and the top-notch maintenance of equipment is a goal for other sites to strive for.

The micro-wave detachment at Kinnaber, to match SPECOMM's high calibre performance, was runner-up for DCS Category 3 European Area Outstanding Station Award.

At the recent inspection NAVCOMDET's overall appearance was outstanding. A special pat on the back to **RM2 Wayne Schultz** for being selected as the most outstanding member of SPECOMM.

**RM3 Keefe** and **RM3 Bennington** made a trip to Holy Loch recently for a visit to the USS HUNLEY. They had a great time and they hope the visit will be of

benefit to them on the second class exam. Good luck to all you guys on the exams.

We bid farewell to **ET2 George Hall**, who will be taking termination leave in April. Best of Luck from all the gang.

On our off time we engage in a variety of sporting activities. **Chief Majewski** and **Chief Hawthorne** find fishing in the North Esk River a relaxing and fun-filled pastime. **Chief Hawthorne**, proving himself to be a great fisherman, caught a 15 lb salmon.

Having a little trouble bringing this one in he required some help. As the fish story goes, this amazing feat would not have been possible if not for **Chief Majewski's** unattested courage to capture the monster in his net. But of course they say the big one got away.

Some of the more adventurous SPECOMMERS are into sky diving now, going for the gusto. Well, you only live once, so...break a leg guys. Sorry bad phrase I guess.

## Tournaments and shamrocks for 31 Division

By CTR1 Joe McKenna

The highlight of the month's activities was participation in the Northern European basketball tournament by two of 31 Division's personnel.

**LCpl Mary Turner** and **CTTSN Jeff Voigt** participated in the women's and men's divisions respectively. **Mary**, better known as our Beautiful American Marine, was co-selected as the most valuable player of her tournament and is truly "poetry in motion" at its finest. **Jeff** helped break a strangle hold on the men's team by 32 Division and kept the opposition honest with his outside shooting. Too bad we lost to the USS HUNLEY (AS-31) but we sure gave them a run for the money.

March also saw the celebration of St Patrick's Day by more than a few divisional personnel on March 17th. Such names as **CTR3 Stephanie McCrae**, **CTI2 Danny Devlin**, **CTI2 Mike O'Connor** and **CTR1 Joe McKenna** (mind you, all from the Boston/Providence area) along with **CTI2 L. Pat McDowell** and **CTI2 Greg O'Vaugh** (an honorary Irishman from Philly) marked



the occasion. Everyone sharpened up their New endings) so we could at least understand what was being said.

It appears that **CTR1 Glen Dillow** is moving up in the golf world—going from Brechin Golf Course to Edzell Golf Course. It seems that he has been improving steadily enough for **CTI1 Billy Langston** to exclaim that he's not ready to start caddying for Glen, yet. That's it, see you next month.

## 33 Division welcomes new division officer

By CTCS K. N. Friddle

Recent arrivals to the division include a new division officer, **LCdr David F. T. Kretzmann**, **CTCS Kenneth N. Friddle** as division chief, **CTT2 Jeanne Reynolds**, **CTT2 Don Brewer**, **CTT2 Karleen Williams**, **SSgt Stanley McFarland** and **SSgt Donald Syngajewski**.

**LCdr Kretzmann** hails from southern Minnesota but now calls Indiana his home of record. A graduate of Valparaiso University, **LCdr Kretzmann** started his naval career as a CTI. While a third class petty officer he was selected for OCS. **LCdr Kretzmann's** previous tours have been at Ft. Meade (NSA and ACNSG) and Monterey (DLI and PG school).

The **LCdr** and his wife Jane have four children (2 boys and 2 girls, ages 9-13). They presently reside at Powmill Farmhouse, Farnell.

**Senior Chief Friddle (SS/ESWS)** hails from Monterey, Calif. He joined the Navy in 1963 "to see the world". He has had numerous duty assignments. This is his third tour at Edzell, and he has had a varied career, from "direct support" to being the "Division Chief" of the "Outboard Division" onboard the USS FOX (CG-33).

The Senior Chief and his wife Rose also have four children (2 boys and 2 girls, ages 9-16). They presently reside at Brechin Housing.

**CTT2 Reynolds** is a native of Rock Tavern, New York. **Reynolds** joined the Navy in May 1977. Following "A" school she did a tour of duty at Hanza, Okinawa.

**CTT2 Don Brewer** calls Mason, Ohio home. He just arrived from Intermediate Analyst School at NTTC Pensacola. His previous tours of duty include Guam

and Misawa, Japan.

**CTT2 Karleen Williams** is a native of Deland, Florida. She enlisted in March 1979. Following "A" school she did a tour of duty at Rota, Spain. She returned to Pensacola for TEBO school before reporting to Edzell.

**SSgt McFarland** is from Roanoke, VA. Currently one of our supervisors, **SSgt McFarland** came to us from Ft George G. Meade where he attended the CY-155 course. His previous duty tours include 1st Radio Battalion, Rota, Spain and Cherry Point.

**SSgt Syngajewski**, who originally came from Chelsea, Mass., now calls Pensacola, Florida his home. Although new to 33 Division, **SSgt "Ski"** spent 16 months at 32 Division. His previous duty tours include Misawa, Japan, Adak, and 2nd Radio Battalion. **SSgt Syngajewski**, his wife Keiko and son Steve reside in Brechin Housing.

Congratulations are in order for **SSgt McFarland** and **SSgt Syngajewski**, they both will be promoted to **GySgt** in April.

At the same time that we say "Welcome Aboard" to our new arrivals we must say "Goodbye" to **CTT1 Raymond Drennan** and family who depart shortly for Naples, Italy and direct support duties.

**Petty Officer Drennan** will be remembered for his leadership as president of the E-6 Association and for his many significant contributions to Scottish/American Relations.

**Petty Officer Harrison** is the coach and mainstay of the 32/33 basketball team which is currently undefeated (15-0).

### Gold Anchor (from pg.5)

During fiscal year 1982, NSGA Edzell reenlisted 66% of the eligible first termers. The figure at Classic Wizard jumped to 53.8%, and 7.3% of the Fleet Reserve eligibles reenlisted.

"With incentives like additional schooling and detailers working with the Navy member of orders, retention rates will continue to climb", said **Gebbia**.

Other members of the 1982 NSGA Edzell Command Retention Team included: **CTA1 Michael Gourley** and **CTAC Gary Gentle**, 10 Department, **CTM1 Thomas Rozman** and **CTMC Gary Ferstler**, 20 Department, **CTRC Arnold Qualey**, 30 Department,

**CTICS Eddie Brogen**, 31 Division, **CTT1 Judy Bauer**, 32 Division, **CTT1 Raymond Drennan**, 33 Division, **CTR1 Robert Redmond**, 34 Division, **CE1 Mark Madison**, 40 Department, **CTOC Gary Klug**, 50 Department, **SK1 Andrea Turner**, **SKC Ernie Garcia**, 60 Department, **HMC James Goudlock**, 70 Department, **CTT1 Michael Fisher** and **CTM1 Timothy Weir**, 80 Department, **CWO4 James Kirby**, PSD, and **ETC John Hawthorne**, SPECOMM.

"Retention is the key to the Navy's present and future strength", said **VAdm Ronald J. Hays**, CIN-CUSNAVEUR in a message to NSGA Edzell. "Your fine showing in this vital area is in keeping with your overall outstanding performance. Keep it up".



# Co. B



MSgt Martinez leads the company B Marines on their first conditioning hike of the spring.

## Marine Corps pride marches on

By SGTS M. & J. Willman

The conditioning hike on March 4 was the highlight of this reporting period.

**Capt. J. D. McCarty**, Commanding Officer of Co. B, and **2nd Lt. S. Moline**, Executive Officer, lead the company on a conditioning hike eight and a half miles into the Glen Esk area.

The company was in high spirits as we traversed the rolling countryside. The weather favored us with a cool wind, cloud cover, and once a brief sprinkle.

The purpose of the hike, as explained by **Capt. McCarty**, was to enforce discipline as a marching unit. We certainly did. The pace was a constant fast, long legged strides with commands to double-time given by the C.O. throughout the hike.

There were three breaks for five minutes each when the Marines could refresh themselves with a drink of water and be checked by **HM2 Merza** who followed in a van in case of an emergency.

**MSgt Martinez** headed the front of the formation, keeping the morale high and a close watch on the

Marines. **MSgt Fuller** was the senior enlisted member present and drilled the company. **Cpl Davidson** and **SSgt Powell** took pictures for the company and the Tartan Log. Marines selected as road guards and front and rear points were chosen for their high endurance—**LCpls Nicholls, McNeil, Phalen, Heflin** and **Cox** and **PFCs Gaule** and **Yates**.

At the three-quarter mark, the company took their last break for the reenlistment ceremony of **Sgt Kevin D. Wiseman** who shipped over for 6 more years. **Capt. McCarty** presented him with his honorable discharge and then the certificate of reenlistment. **Sgt Wiseman**, accompanied by his wife, **Coreen** and two sons, drove the last two miles back to base.

The company headed back at an unrelenting pace, forming into a column of threes at the front gate.

**MSgt Fuller** drilled the company, counting delayed cadence till we reached the Company B barracks. The Marines took exactly 2 hours to complete the conditioning hike. 1-2-3-4, United States Marines Corps, Company B, Urraagghh!



# NAVY SEABEES CAN DO!



Dave Smith, organist for the Seabee Ball.

## SEABEE BALL MARK

By SN Cynthia R. Shufelt

"So when we reach the Isle of Japan  
With our caps at a jaunty tilt  
We'll enter the city of Tokyo  
On roads that Seabees built"  
—A Marine Corps tribute to the Seabees.

March 5, 1983 marked the 41st anniversary of the Seabees or Naval Construction Battalion.

The Seabees had their beginnings during World War I when they assisted the Public Works Department in building the Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois. Prior to 1942 the Seabees were considered a wartime force.

Beginning in WWII contractors and civilian employees could no longer be utilized in construction work in combat zones. Military law prevented them from offering resistance to an enemy without them becoming liable to summary execution as guerillas and further more they lacked the training necessary for self-defense. This called for a construction force of uniformed men in combat areas. Under the direction of the Chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks, Admiral Ben Moreel (referred to as "King Bee"). Naval Construction Battalions, commonly referred to as the Seabees, were established as a permanent part of the Navy in 1942 working under the officers of the Civil Engineer Corps.

The Seabees main purpose is the construction of advance bases. Their primary function is construction.



Chuck Gould, youngest Seabee, and Senior Chief Smith, the oldest Seabee look on as LCDr Schroeder, and Donna Babel, Seabee Queen, cut the ceremonial cake.



All the Edzell Seabees, and



# S 41st ANNIVERSARY

Based on the fact that the Seabees cannot build until they have control of the site, each Seabee is specially trained in defense combat. The control of the job site leads to still another tradition of being a Seabee. It is exemplified by this motto. "Construmus Batuimus" or "We Build We Fight".

One of the most ambitious tasks of the Seabee force was the building of the Cubi Point Naval Air Station in the Phillipines. This project took 7 years to complete. In terms of work it was comparable to the digging of the Panama Canal. The Seabees literally moved a mountain to get the earth needed to complete the project.

The Seabees here at NSGA Edzell operate as part of the NCF or Naval Construction Force. They play an important part in the function of the main mission of RAF Edzell. They assist in providing support to the command and support to all of the tenant commands. They also serve in other base support requirements including care of each of the housing areas, UEPH, and care and upkeep of each of the facilities here on base.

In addition to the community relations that the Seabees are involved in, they play an important part in assisting with the base functions held here at RAF Edzell. They assist in setting up booths, decorations, PA systems, lighting and power sources for events such as the 4th of July Barn Dance, Sports Day, The Christmas Bazaar and other events.



Jim Petrie, of Brechin plays the bagpipes at the Seabee Ball.



Seabees sing the Seabee Hymn.



TARTAN LOG



## Happy Birthday Building 300

Twenty years ago, Building 300 opened for business.

The U.S. Navy had occupied the inactive RAF Edzell in February 1960 and operations were initiated from two sites—what we know today as the "little red schoolhouse" (though it's no longer red) and the back of Hangar 88 across from the Auto Hobby Shop. Behind Building 226 the remains of both a high band and a low band antenna array can still be seen and near the 250 yard marker on the driving range are the tie-down rings and concrete anchors.

These two sites were only an interim solution to fulfill the base's long-term mission and \$3,235,000 was appropriated to build a circularly disposed antenna array (CDAA) and operational building.

Ground breaking for Building 300 occurred on January 10, 1961 and actual occupancy of the facility

began about February 1963. According to **CTTCM Mark Temples** (then a CTT3 stationed at Edzell), 34 Division was the first to move starting approximately Valentine's Day; Communications and the rest of Ops moved to 300 in May. Acceptance tests were conducted throughout the period from February to July with the station joining the Navy's HFDF net on July 31, 1963.

During the last twenty years equipments have changed significantly within the buildings as Edzell has kept abreast of technological changes. In addition to **Master Chief Temples**, there are nearly twenty civilians on base who have been here twenty years or more. All can attest to the dramatic changes which have occurred on base.

(A more detailed history of the early years of the base can be found in the January-March 1982 TARTAN LOGS).

## PAO and CRA services improved

**Cdr Wilhelm** cut a ribbon on March 22 1983 officially opening the Public Affairs/Community Relations wing in the Admin Building.

The PAO function was moved to the Admin Building to enhance coordination with other Admin functions and specifically to facilitate the continued close working relationship with, and provide administrative support to the Community Relations Advisor.

The PAO is responsible for all internal public affairs (including the base newspaper), external public affairs (including community relations), protocol (coordination of nearly 100 VIP visits per year) and photography (management of the base photo lab).

The CRA conducts liaison between the command and various civilian organizations in the local area and provides information to base personnel on all aspects of life in Scotland.

The CRA will assist personnel with any problems that they may encounter with the British people and to assist in arranging for Americans and British people to meet in situations that will promote mutual understanding and friendship.

This recent move has also enabled expansion of the Tartan Log office and Base Photo Lab as well as establishment of a photo studio.



CTTC V. Brown, PAO, and Mrs. B. Morton, CRA, cut a ceremonial cake in honor of the new combined offices.

**National POW—MIA Recognition Day**  
**April 9, 1983**



# EDUCATION

## University of Maryland WANTS YOU



The biggest news for this month is the initiation of our Computer Science program. We are getting two computers within a few weeks. The "North Star Advantage", sent to Edzell by Heidelberg will be installed in an ESO classroom under lock and key. Computer Science students (only) will have 24 hour access to the computers after checking keys out from the quarterdeck. The computers will be kept under maximum security conditions.

Because of the Computer program and the number of students it is generating, my hours have been extended to 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with lunch still at 11.30 a.m.

Some news from Tuition Assistance—E-5's and above with less than 15 years of service are now eligible for 90% TA. If you are under 15 years, but have been using 75% TA you will (eventually) get a refund. Service persons with over 15 years and E-4's and below will still get 75% TA.

Dean's List Students—If you think you qualify for the Dean's List (15 hours with U of Md. with a 3.5

average) come in and let me know. Heidelberg has recently "computerized" this department, and they are being done by hand for 2 or 3 months.

Present classes—The classes for Term IV are as follows: PSYC 335—Personality and Adjustment, GEOL 120—Environmental Geology, ENGL 212—English Literature 1800-1980, HIST 337—European History, BMGT 360—Personnel Management, CAPP 105—Introduction to Basic, HIST 219/319—Nazism and the Third Reich.

Future Classes—Because of the popularity of 1 semester hour classes, I would like to offer at least one seminar class per term. HIST 219/319 went so well, that we are going to do the other two parts of this course. The 2nd part is "Germany at War—1939-45" and the 3rd part is "Jews Under Nazism". Let me know if you would like to take either of these seminars (or both). I have a list of possible 1 hour seminars on everything from "Romantic Painting and Music" to "Child Abuse". Come in and take a look at the list so I can schedule the seminars that people are interested in.



Mike Merza (r) received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management, graduating Magna Cum Laude. Argentic Iodice (l) received his Associate of Arts Degree, and Heidi Ashcroft (c) made the Dean's List.

## Library News

The Secretary of Defense has declared April 1983 to be the "Month of the Military Child". Accordingly, the Station Library shall be exhibiting a display of Children's literature during the month.

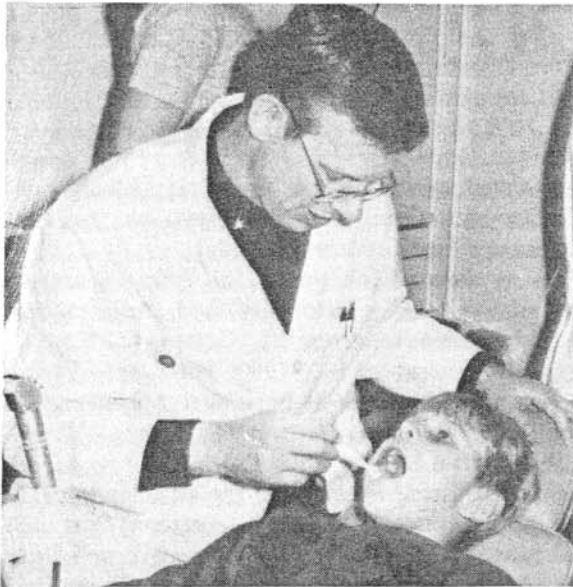
A total of 50 new books have been added to the children's section over the past year, (a list is presently displayed in the Library), and more new books are on order. 762 children's books were checked out during the year, this figure represents 23% of the total turnover of hard-backed books.

Children of the play-school regularly visit the Library for reading sessions under the supervision of Mrs Grace Triarchis. Although children under 5 years require to be accompanied by an adult, older children are encouraged to use the Library. Should he/she require information or guidance, Library staff are always available to assist the young reader.



# FAMILYside

## Edzell children learn dental health



Dr. Lynch checks Loy Stordahl's teeth during Children's Dental Health Week.

By DT2 R. L. Ramsay

Once again during the National Children's Dental Health Week the ever loved Dental Department was attacked by mobs of Halsey School Monsters, along with the Pre-schoolers just dying to learn how to brush their pearly white fangs and get a taste of that wonderful concoction of our world famous flouride. YUK!

Each of the children were given a toothbrush and a mouth mirror for their very own. Before the actual brushing instructions began, the children's teeth were stained with a red disclosing agent, which shows where the sugar bugs like to hide.

After the long hard battle of brushing and spitting, vigorously trying to get the red off their teeth, the children were examined by **Dr Lynch** and **Dr Wood**, searching for "Mr Tooth Decay".

The Tooth Patrol wishes to thank all those involved in making the Children's Dental Health Week a successful one, a special thanks to the transportation department and **Mrs Sandra Hadden** for their supreme efforts in transporting and controlling the children.

### *How about you?*

Are you one of the many new parents on base?

If so, does your child have his/her passport?

If not, now is the time for you to make the necessary arrangements.

Don't wait till a family emergency calls you. Take your child's birth certificate and all other necessary documentation to PSD and make arrangements for your child to be able to travel with you.

In the case of an emergency tonight, tomorrow is too late!

## Girl Scouts celebrate anniversary

On March 12 Girl Scouts in America and wherever American families can be found, celebrated the 71st birthday of the American Girl Scouting Movement.

For all the Girl Scouts at Edzell this has special interest since the first troop started by our founder met here in Scotland.

American-born Juliette Gordon Low was visited in her Scottish home in August of 1911 by Sir Robert (later Lord) Baden Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting. When he told her of the new scouting for girls she became very enthusiastic and immediately began a Scottish girl guide company. The seven girls of this company met on Saturday mornings taking part in activities and meeting challenges that had already helped to establish the immense popularity of scouting for boys.

Edzell Girl Scouts Neighborhood Committee.

Upon her return to Savannah, Georgia, Juliette Low contacted her cousin Nina Pape. Nina was infected by Juliette's enthusiasm for the new movement and, as a teacher, felt that girls in her school would be very interested in scouting. On March 12, 1912, eighteen girls met at Daisy's house to form the first American Girl Scout troop. The movement spread rapidly in the first year and in 1913 Daisy set up a national organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

From these small beginnings Girl Scouting has grown to become a world-wide family with members in nearly 100 countries; girls of all races and religions who find a common pleasure in meeting and working together whether it be for themselves, the movement, or the community and world in which they live.





The CRAFTY CLAN held its first meeting on March 7. Pictured above is Mrs. Nichol of Leisure Crafts in Montrose demonstrating the art of spinning wool. Many thanks to all who helped get the club off to a great start. Watch for more information in the future.



EA2 Roland Logan, Sgt Andrew Barnes, CTMC Robert Paules, Diane Paules and Jonathon Paules are all members of the Brechin Operatic Society's cast of VIVA MEXICO.

## **Births & Bands**

### BIRTHS

December 12, 1982 Marissa Nichole Harrison  
to CTT2 and Mrs. Larry Harrison  
February 11, 1983 Amanda Lynn Williamson  
to LCpl and Mrs. Michael Williamson  
February 28, 1983 Katie Grace Funk  
to LCpl and Mrs. David Funk

### BANDS

CTT2 Lance Deviney married Isabella Bain of  
Montrose  
CTT2 Jack Carroll married CTT2 Lynne Goforth

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## **From the Editor:**

Watch this space in upcoming issues of the TARTAN LOG for the latest news from the Navy Exchange.

Sales and other items of interest to the patrons of the Navy Exchange will be featured. You will also be able to find the latest in Navy Exchange Catalog services being offered.

Watch for the April edition of the TARTAN LOG and get the news on the May specials. Don't miss out on the savings.



# SPORTS

## USS Hunley captures NOREUR crown

By JO3 Sharon A. Mox

Doing it the hard way, the USS Hunley team came from the loser's bracket to defeat the NSGA Edzell team two games straight on the final day to capture the 1983 Men's Northern European Basketball Championship.

The squad from the Hunley entered the tournament as odds-on favorites to take the 1983 crown but were quickly dropped into the loser's bracket when the unheralded team from Edzell defeated them in the opening round of the tournament.

The first game of the opening round of play pitted the St Mawgan's Naval Aviation Weapons Facility team against Naval Communications Station Thurso.

St Mawgan pulled-off a miracle victory finishing the game with only four men on the court. St Mawgan came to the tournament with only seven men on their roster and three of their starters fouled out late in the second half of the game. With two minutes remaining on the clock, St Mawgan held a narrow lead, 69-61. Thurso scored six unanswered points with 45 seconds left, but came up short as the team from St Mawgan held on to a 69-67 win.

St Mawgan was paced by their big man in the center, Lamont Jenkins, with 29 points. Two players scored 21 points a piece for Thurso, forward, Art Daniels and forward Cecil Whitehouse.

Navy London was matched with Naval Facility Brawdy in the second game of the tourney. In a physical game that kept the referees busy calling fouls the two teams battled to a 39 tie at the half.

During the second half London controlled the tempo of the game and surged to a 25 point lead at the 6.03 mark. With Brawdy's two top scorers in foul trouble and out of the game London coasted to a 81-65 victory.

Mike Ross, London center paced all scorers with 27 points. Vincent Cox, center for Brawdy, led his team with 22 points.

In the big match-up of the day Edzell came head-to-head with defending champions, USS Hunley.

The game started on a bad note for the Hunley squad; they were hit with a technical foul for dunking during warm-ups, giving Edzell opening possession. Edzell was unable to score and Hunley took the ball in to score two to open the game.

Edzell trailed 30-9 with 8 minutes left in the first half. Hunley was dominating the boards and playing a fancy ball handling game. With four minutes left in the first half Edzell began to press on defense and guards **Craig Snitker** and **E. C. Church** stole the ball from the Hunley players to power the Edzell players on a 16 point



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surge. At half time Edzell trailed Hunley, 47-37.

In the second half Edzell's tight defense began to wear on the defending champs and they slowly closed the gap. Halfway through the second period Edzell trailed 67-63 when Vincent Jones from the Hunley team was hit with three consecutive technical fouls. **Walt Baylis** hit two of the three shots for Edzell and closed to 67-65.

The Hunley crew held the lead till with only one minute remaining, on a steal by **E. C. Church**, Edzell went ahead 81-80. Edzell hung on to claim the victory, 82-81.

**Walt Baylis** led the Edzell team with 23 points, but top scoring honors for the game went to Hunley's Tim Williams with 33 points.

The final game of the opening day was a second round match-up between earlier winners St Mawgan and Navy London. A tight, well-played first half kept both teams out of foul trouble. Once again Lamont Jenkins paced St Mawgan, and on his unstoppable hook shot they held a 36-28 lead at the half.

London came on to tie up the game at 59-all with 8 minutes remaining but the scrappy team from St Mawgan held on once again to claim their second victory of the day, 75-73.

Lamont Jenkins was high scorer for the game with 43 points. Mike Ross led London scorers with 22 points.

The second day of the tournament began with late arrivals Keflavik defeating Machrihanish Naval Weapons Facility, 121-29.

Keflavik's top scorer was Eric Griffin with 25





THE EDZELL TEAM--Back row: (l-r) Jeff Voight, B. J. Taylor, Cliff Rudolph, Coach Lloyd Guffey, Myron Conyers, and Ralph Young. Front row: (l-r) "Frenchy" Charette E. C. Church, Walt Baylis, and Craig Snitker.

points. Top man for Machrihanish was Mike Nichols with 12 points.

Thurso and Brawdy met in the second game, both in the loser's bracket, they were fighting to stay alive in the tournament.

Thurso dominated during the first half but was unable to stop Brawdy as Brawdy coasted to a 103-88 victory, eliminating Thurso from the tournament. Top man in the scoring department for Brawdy with 39 points was Gary Simmons, Jim Kuligowski added 25 points and Vincent Cox, 21 points. Art Davis paced Thurso with 21 points.

In the third game winners Edzell and Keflavik battled to remain undefeated. Edzell went down by ten early in the game but recovered to hold a 43-27 lead at the half.

Keflavik recovered their composure to close in on Edzell but came up short as Edzell hung on for a 72-67 victory.

Eric Griffin for Keflavik paced all scorers with an impressive 29 points. **B.J. Taylor** hit 17 for Edzell, **Craig Snitker**, 14, and **Walt Baylis** 11.

In the final game of day two action Hunley met up

with the Machrihanish team and emerged with an easy 104-45 victory. The guys from Machrihanish powered by guts and enthusiasm gave the Hunley team a game but were unable to stop the formidable scoring machine from Holy Loch.

Vincent Jones paced Hunley with 26 points and Randall Ellis led Machrihanish with 14 points.

Game 9 on day three of the tournament pitted the Hunley crew against the Navy London squad.

London held off Hunley for most of the first half, but was unable to stop Hunley in the second half as Hunley's bench strength kept feeding power to the team. In the second half Hunley at one time out-scored London 35-9 and went ahead for good. Hunley won, 80-61 as once again Tim Williams led all scorers with 24 points. Mike Ross paced London with 19 points.

Brawdy lost the battle to stay alive in the loser's bracket on day three, coming head to head with a powerful Keflavik team. Keflavik over-powered Brawdy 101-68, staying alive to meet-up with Hunley later in the afternoon.

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## USS Hunley captures NOREUR from pg. 17

In the battle of the unbeaten, St Mawgan met with disaster when their unbeaten string was cut short by Edzell. St Mawgan led till midway in the first half when the superior bench strength of Edzell allowed them to substitute freely keeping the Edzell players fresh. In the end Edzell walked away with a 77-57 victory to remain the only unbeaten team in the tournament.

**Walt Baylis** and **Ralph Young** had 12 points a piece for the Edzell team and three players each scored ten: **B. J. Taylor**, **Craig Snitker**, and **Carl Wardell**. **Lamont Jenkins** led St Mawgan with 33 points, and **Calvin Collins** pumped in 16.

In the final game that day Keflavik and Hunley met in a thrilling game that would eliminate one of them from the tournament.

The game was a see-saw battle from the start, neither team gaining an edge on the other. Tied-up at 68 a piece with seven minutes to go, Hunley broke loose for a six point lead. Keflavik unable to make-up the lost ground went down to defeat 96-82.

**Tim Williams** and **Vincent Jones** led all scorers with 25 points a piece for Hunley. **Frank Harris** had 22, **Jake Whitehead** had 20, and **Nathaniel Adams**, 12 for Keflavik.

On the final day of the tournament Hunley still needed to get by St Mawgan before meeting up with Edzell again.

St Mawgan kept it close till halftime, only trailing Hunley by 9 points, 42-33. With three men in foul trouble and one player eliminated with five fouls St Mawgan slowly slipped behind. Hunley out-scored the out-manned St Mawgan team 57-25 in the second half to go down to defeat 99-58.

The stage was set, the defending champions were in a do-or-die situation. A victory for the Edzell team would keep them unbeaten and Northern European champs.

Hunley came out shooting and pumped in eight straight points before they were answered by Edzell's guns. Hunley used a controlled offense and a strong defense to keep Edzell at bay and led at halftime 41-25.

**Tim Williams** and **Earl Buie** led Hunley scorers at the half with 11 and 10 points a piece. **Michael Charette** paced Edzell with 8 points.

In the second half a series of Hunley turnovers allowed Edzell to close in on Hunley, but the outside shooting talents of **Tim Williams** and the Hunley fast break kept Edzell from ever getting in the game. Hunley defeated Edzell 96-62, making a second game necessary to decide the championship.

At 6.30 p.m. not a spare seat could be found as Edzell supporters jammed the gym hoping their team

would be Northern European champions. Fans from Holy Loch rooted loudly for their team the defending champions.

Edzell got off to a quick start taking an 8-0 lead over the Hunley. Four minutes into the half Edzell led 12-2 and was controlling the game, things did not look good for the Hunley squad. Behind the shooting of **Tim Williams** late in the first half Hunley began to close the gap and with six minutes to go in the half took the lead for the first time 30-29. Edzell's tough defense kept Hunley at bay and going into halftime Edzell led 48-44.

Five minutes into the second half Hunley tied it up at 54-all. Hunley went ahead second later 56-54. Capitalizing on Edzell's mistakes the Hunley team stretched their lead to 68-56. With three minutes to go Edzell trailed 82-74. Two free throws **Walt Baylis** with 1.45 minutes to go edged Edzell to within four. **Michael Charette** added two, and now the Edzell squad only trailed by two.

**Tim Williams** pumped in two for Hunley and **E. C. Church** answered back with two points for Edzell. In the final waning seconds of the game a foul by an Edzell player, followed by another quick foul by Edzell put the game out of reach and Hunley defeated Edzell 90-84.

**Tim Williams** took scoring honors on the final game with 27 points. **Michael Charette** and **Walt Baylis** each had 20 points for Edzell.

The USS Hunley team was crowned 1983 Northern European Champions and the NSGA Edzell team took second place honors.

The 1983 Northern European Basketball All-Star team selectees were: **E. C. Church**, Edzell, **Cliff Rudolph**, Edzell, **Nathaniel Adams**, Keflavik, **Lamont Jenkins**, St Mawgan, **Tim Williams**, USS Hunley, **Vincent Jones**, USS Hunley, **Gary Simmons**, Brawdy, **Eric Griffin**, Keflavik, **Joseph Chapman**, St Mawgan, and **Jim Kuligowski**, Brawdy.

## Wednesday high rollers

The Men's Wednesday Night Bowling League has started again.

We are always looking for new bowlers, so stop by and join up. Starting time is 7.30 p.m.

Back on February 23 **Ed May** had a high game of 268 and a big 650 series.

On March 2, **Ed** had another big night, rolling a 607 series including a 221 game.

Games of 212 were rolled by **Larry Veasey** and **Mike McEnery**. After rolling a 99, someone woke **Jack Rase** up and he came back to roll a 210.

If you're interested in bowling on Wednesday night just come on out and sign-up.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS


## HOST NATION MONTH



DATE	TIME	EVENT
April 6	2000-2100	Speaker: <b>Mr Leslie Spoor</b> "The Rise of Scottish Nationalism".
April 9	1930-2400	Host Nation Month CEILIDH
April 11	1815-2100	Tour: Police HQ in Forfar
April 12	1830-2100	Tour: Hillside Distillery
April 13	1330-1500	Scottish Cooking Demonstration
April 13, 20 & 27	1100-1230	Scottish Lunch in EDF
April 14	0830-1630	Tour: Caithness Glass Factory & Buchan Pottery in Crieff
April 16, 23 & 30	1000-1230	Good Neighbor Lunch in EDF *Bring your Scottish friends for a typically American Meal
April 18	1930-2100	Speaker: <b>Mrs Betty Morton</b> "Kings & Queens of Britain"
April 19	1930-2100	Speaker: <b>Mr Graeme Scott</b> "Hunting & Fishing in the local area"
April 20	1330-1600	Tour: Guide Dogs for the Blind Center, Forfar
April 21	1930-2100	Castles & Properties of the National Trust of Scotland
April 23	0900-1430	Hillwalk: Glen Lethnot. <b>Mr Eric Walker</b> as guide
April 24	1400-1700	Visit from Keith Deller, World Darts Champion
April 25	0900-1600	Tour: Arbroath Abbey, Signal Tower Museum, Lifeboat & Fish Market
April 26	1330-1600	Tour: Glen Cadam Distillery, Brechin
April 27	1930-2100	Speaker: <b>Mrs Betty Morton</b> "Ghosts of the Local Area"
April 28	1700-0200	Formal dinner & boxing between U.S. & British Amateur Champs in Dundee
April 30	0900-1530	Hillwalk: The Capel <b>Mr Eric Walker</b> as guide

For more information contact the PAO at ext. 337

**NOREUR VOLLEYBALL**  
**Women's Tournament April 15 & 16**  
**Men's Tournament April 28, 29 & 30**  
**hosted by NSGA EDZELL**



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## YOUR OPINION?

### CONGRESSIONAL PROPOSAL FOR FY84

- A. 4% pay raise
- B. Lowered SRB and other incentive pays

### DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PROPOSAL FOR FY84

- A. Freeze pay
- B. Increase SRB and the other incentive pays to offset freeze

WOULD YOU PREFER A 4% PAY INCREASE OR THE INCREASED BENEFITS AS IN THE DoD PROPOSAL FOR FY84?

PC2 B. MANDRY--"The 4% increase. I think we deserve it to keep pace with inflation. Everyone else is getting a pay raise, so why not us?"

MS1 M. FIELDS--"The 4% pay raise. If I were eligible for other incentive pays it would be different."

CTR2 J. WALKER--"I'd prefer the increased benefits. They have already been decreased too much in the Navy."

CTM3 L. MCWILLIAMS--"I'd rather have the 4% pay raise and have it show up in my check in October."

CTOC G. KLUG--"I prefer the benefits."

CTTCM M. TEMPLES--"I think the Navy would be better off with the increased benefits, but I would be better off with the increased pay."

CTRCS D. ERICKSON--"I personally would prefer the 4% raise, but retention and morale, etc. would be better off with the increased benefits."

ENSIGN B. GRAHAM--"I'd rather have the increased pay because it is fair to everyone."





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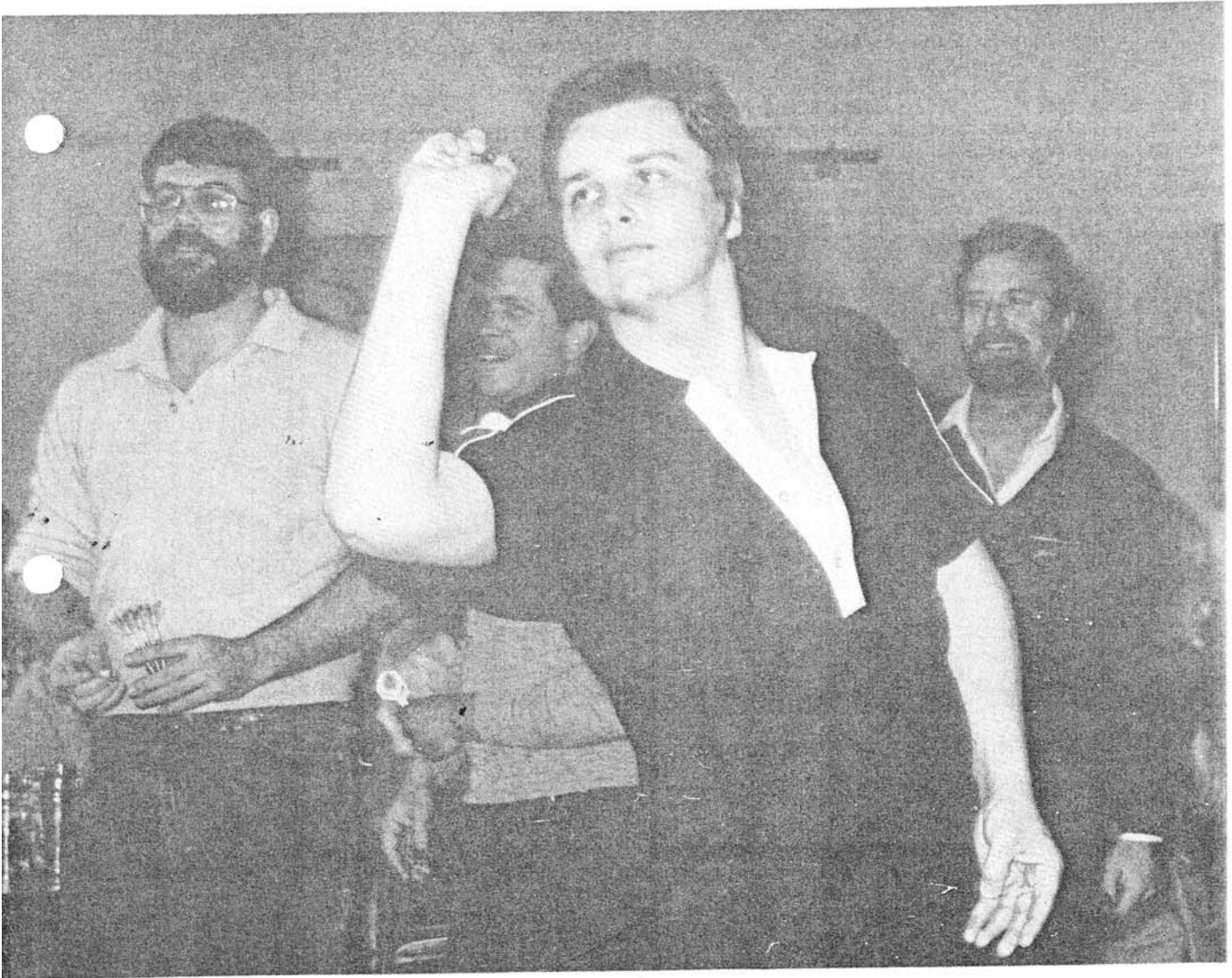
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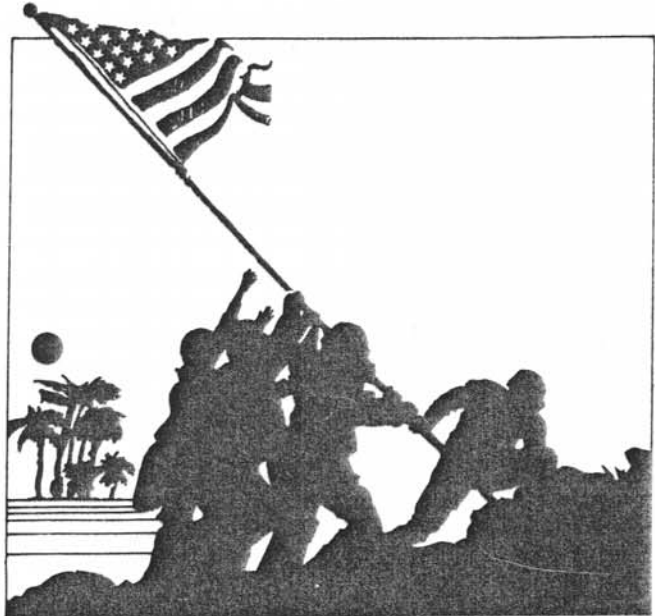
# C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

## *Be a good ambassador!*

One of the primary goals of our command is to maintain and enhance excellent relations with our Scottish hosts. The United States has no closer ally than Great Britain and nowhere in the world will you find nicer, more hospitable people than the Scots. We are very fortunate to be here and must do our best to maintain and enhance the present good relations. Each of us must remember that we represent not just individuals, but also this command, the U.S. Navy and America.

I urge you to go off base, see Scotland and get to know the people. Be a good Ambassador!



## *Armed Forces Day 1983*

May 21, 1983 marks the 33rd annual Armed Forces Day of the United States.

Armed Forces Day, which is celebrated on the third Saturday in May, honors all branches of the military services of the United States and demonstrates the unity and common purpose of the Armed Forces in the fulfillment of national security requirements.

Armed Forces Day replaces three separate celebrations for the Army, Navy and Air Force. The day was first proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman in May 1950.

To mark Armed Forces Day there are military exercises on land, air and sea.

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# CAREER CORNER

## Is SCORE for you?

by CTA1 Maureen Gebbia

Are you sitting on a fence? Are you undecided about a Navy career because you don't like what you're doing?

A change of rating could be just the ticket to satisfy you and help the Navy keep highly qualified petty officers.

The SCORE (Selective Conversion and Reenlistment) program offers guaranteed assignment to "A" and "C" school.

You may also qualify for an SRB for the new rating at the award level in effect at the time your SCORE request is approved or the level in effect at the time you graduate from "A" school, whichever is higher.

Because reenlistment under the SCORE Program does not occur until "A" school and conversion is completed, requests for reenlistment under the SCORE program may be submitted up to one year prior to your EAOS. This enables NMPC to secure an "A" school seat and issue orders in sufficient time to preclude obligated service for completion of "A" school.

The SCORE program is designed to keep in the Navy highly qualified petty officers who have demonstrated sustained superior performance. Eligibility requirements are as follows:

\*Be presently assigned to any rating that is manned more than 80% and desire conversion to any rating that is more critically undermanned than your current rating.

\*Be a petty officer or identified striker in paygrade E-3 who has met the professional growth criteria for reenlistment.

\*Meet the minimum test score requirements for

entrance into the appropriate "A" school.

\*Have demonstrated a potential for conversion, sustained superior performance in your current rating and be highly recommended by the commanding officer or recommended for reenlistment at the time of separation.

\*Have not more than one NJP for 18 months preceding the date of application and no record of conviction by court martial or civil convictions (other than minor traffic violations) on current enlistment or within 48 months preceding date of application.

\*Have at least 21 months continuous active Naval service and not more than 15 years total military service.

\*Agree to extend for conversion of rating, and to extend or reenlist as directed by NMPC, for a total obligation of six years after conversion.

Once you have been approved for reenlistment under the SCORE program, you will be issued orders to the appropriate class "A" school. If your EAOS should fall short of the required time needed to complete "A" school, you must obligate enough service to complete the school. Once the "A" school has been completed and you have converted to the new rating, you will reenlist for six years and be ordered to a new duty station for a minimum of one year on the job training after which, orders to the appropriate "C" school can be requested. Once the "C" school has been successfully completed and all other requirements for E-5 are met, you will be automatically advanced.

For a change of rating, SCORE is an excellent avenue. For more information contact the Career Counselor

## CTM1 Tornes goes ECP

by J03 Sharon A. Mox

Out of over 600 applicants that applied for acceptance into the Enlisted Commissioning Program this year only 150 were selected. The competition was described as being extremely intense this year with a large number of highly qualified individuals applying.

CTM1 Norbert Tornes from 23 Division was one of the 150 applicants that were selected for the Enlisted Commissioning Program.

Tornes, a Classic Bowsprit Maintenceman, arrived at NSGA Edzell in November 1982 after spending 3 years at NSGA Homestead.

It was during his tour at Homestead that Tornes began work towards a college degree. Using the Tuition Assistance Program, Tornes attended Miami-Dade Community College accumulating 51 traditional college credits.

Tornes didn't waste his Navy training though. He received 17 credit hours for the Navy schools he attended, including ET "A" school, CTM "A" school, and "C" school. During the period of July-October 1979 he attended a 15 week school at Digital Equipment Corporation. While working on the Classic Sail System he became the first Navy trained hardware technician. Throughout his

CTM1 Norbert Tornes

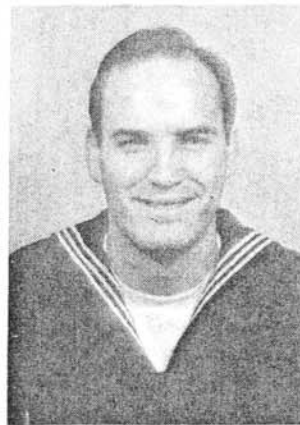


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training and college he's maintained a 3.88 grade point average.

Tornes has been in the Navy over 5 years and has been married for 4 of the 5. Tornes credits his wife Linda as the number one reason he was selected for ECP. "We work as a team," said Tornes.

Tornes will detach from Edzell this fall to attend the University of New Mexico.

"I'm interested in specializing in either Air

Intelligence or Cryptology and Intelligence after my commissioning.

Tornes will attend 30-36 months of college and earn his degree. During that time he will be a member of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps. After successful completion of his studies he will be commissioned an Ensign in the regular Navy.



# KEEPING THE BEST



Photo by J03 Mox

DON'T SPEND IT ALL IN ONE PLACE--Lt Goodrich tells CTO2 Paul Jurun from 50 Department. Jurun reenlisted at the Admin Building recently as his wife and children looked on.



Photo by PH1 Abell

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPRING WEATHER?--CTT2 Diana Roberge reenlisted on Montrose Beach lately. Roberge's fellow shipmates from 34 Division braved the weather and sand with Captain Cole, the reenlisting officer, to attend the ceremonies.



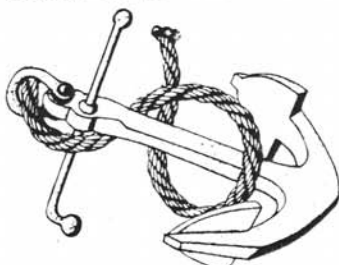
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SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE--CTM2 Michael Bennett from 21 Division signs on for another tour on the roof of Building 300 while LCdr Fitzgerald holds his contract steady in the wind.



Photo by PH1 Abell

A BIG SMILE AND A HAND SHAKE--Puts the final touches on CTT3 Darrell Baker's reenlistment at Building 300. Captain Cole did the honors as reenlisting officer.





# DOING THEIR BEST



Photo by PH1 Abell

**MAKING LOCAL HISTORY--**CTT1 Denise Mowery takes her oath of reenlistment in the gardens of Edzell Castle during recent ceremonies conducted by Captain Cole, reenlisting officer.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**A NEW CAPTAIN FOR RAF EDZELL--**Newly frocked Captain Vincent Lynch stands tall as Captain Cole and Captain Scott attach his new shoulder boards. Captain Scott is the Commanding Officer of Naples Regional Dental Center under whose command RAF Edzell's Dental Branch falls.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**FAMILY TRADITION--**Leslie Temples is enlisted in the U.S. Navy by her father, CTTCM Marshall Temples. Leslie will be going to boot camp at RTC Orlando then on to CT "A" school.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**STANDING TALL--**CTR2 George Hand poses for a picture after his frocking to his current rate while members of 32 Division look on.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**RAISING HIS RIGHT HAND HIGH--**CTT1 Ray Drennan takes his oath of reenlistment from Ltjg Hicks in recent ceremonies at the Admin Building.

**MOVE UP, NOT OUT.**  
**STAY NAVY. SEE YOUR CAREER COUNSELOR.**



# SAILORS OF THE QUARTER

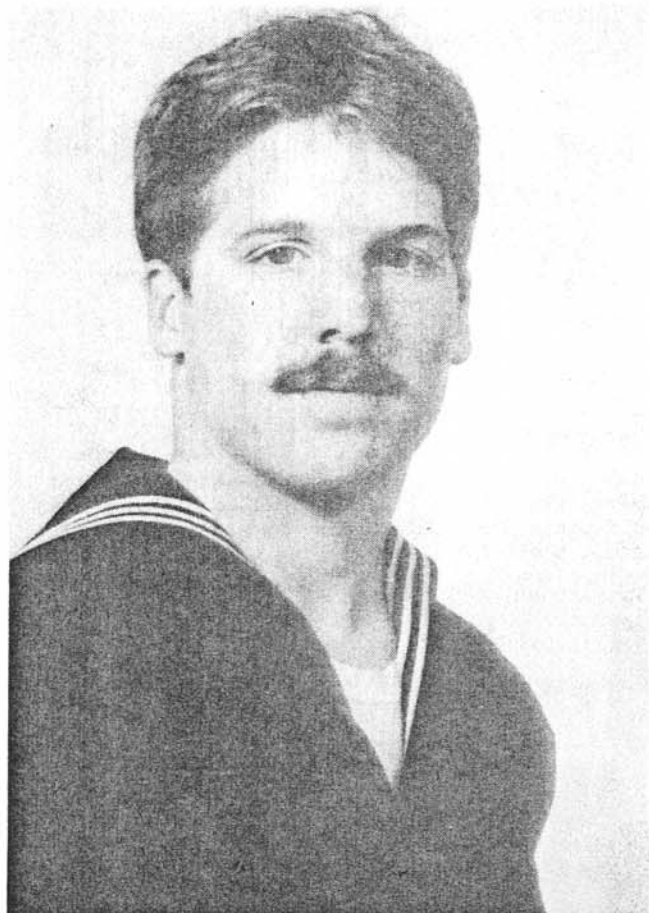


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**January 1-----March 31**

## **CTT3 Weiding**

CTT3 David Weiding from 32 Division was selected as Sailor of the Quarter for the period January 1 to March 31, 1983 for personnel in paygrades E-1 to E-4.

Weiding is a native of Seattle, WA and is 21-years-old. He's been in the Navy just over 2 years and has been stationed at NSGA Edzell for just over one year. He reported aboard from CT "A" school in Pensacola.

Weiding is currently attending classes at the University of Maryland. He is looking towards a Navy career.

Weiding plays softball for the Aberdeen league softball team and for his division. He says sports and reading are his favorite past times.

Weiding is married, and his wife's name is Cindy.

## **ET1 (SS) Coleman**

ET1 (SS) George Coleman from the Human Resource Management Department was selected as Sailor of the Quarter for the period January 1 to March 31, 1983 for E-5 and E-6 personnel.

Coleman is from New York city and has been in the Navy for over 12 years. He reported to RAF Edzell in March 1982 after attending HRM school.

Coleman is president of the RAF Edzell E-6 Association and a member of the RAF Edzell soccer team.

Technical rock and ice climbing, Coleman's number one interest, consumes most of his spare time.

Coleman's previous duty assignments include instructor duty at the Nuclear Power Training Unite, Windsor, CT, USS Ulysses S. Grant (SSBN 631), USS Bainbridge (CGN-25), USS John Adams (SSBN 620) and the USS Daniel Boone (SSBN 629).

Coleman has an Associate of Science Degree (Honors) in nuclear engineering from Hartford State Technical College. He has attended ET "A" and "B" schools, Nuclear Power school, Nuclear Power Training Unit, Electronic Maintenance Supervisor for Nuclear Qualified Techs, and Human Resource Management school.





# AWARDS



Photo by PH1 Abell

**MARINES PROMOTE THREE**--Co. B promoted (l-r) MSgt Ornavich, GySgt McFarland and Sgt Torres to their present rank in recent ceremonies behind Co. B.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL**--Sgt P. A. Morrison was presented the Navy Achievement Medal for his service during the period of June 1981-June 1982.

## Willie Johnson Sports Award

by J03 Sharon A. Mox

CTT1 Joe Parrott was selected as the recipient of the 1983 Willie Johnson Sports Award.

The award was presented to Parrott at the Host Nation Month Ceilidh held on April 9 in the base gym.

The Willie Johnson Trophy was donated to the base, through SACRC (Scottish-American Community Relations Committee), in 1975 by the Honourable Sheriff, Ex-Provost William Johnson, MBE, JP, as an annual award to the individual who has displayed outstanding prowess and sportsmanship in the sphere of Scottish-American athletics.

Parrott has made many noteworthy contributions in Scottish-American relations through his involvement and participation in intercultural shooting events all over Scotland.

During the past year Parrott participated in the Scottish Team Championships as a member of the Blairgowrie Team and in the Scottish Open Down-the-Line Championships at Invermoriston.

Parrott was the team captain for the RAF Edzell team in Triad Trophy competition at Kinnaber in November. The Edzell team shot against the Wildfowlers of Montrose and the Gamekeepers.

Parrott organized a charity trap shoot at RAF Edzell to aid the Angus Chapter of Riding for the Disabled. The shoot was sponsored by Winchester U.K. and raised over £100 for the Angus Chapter.

Parrott has competed in over 50 open trap shoots and open competitions throughout Scotland during the past year.

Parrott is a member of the Scottish Clay Pigeon Association, the Brechin Sporting Syndicate, the Blairgowrie Clay Pigeon Club, the Edzell Gun Club, the Egnamoss Shooting Club, and the RAF Edzell Rod and Gun Club.

Parrott is of Scottish ancestry, his mother is



Photo by J03 Mox

**WILLIE JOHNSON SPORTS AWARD**--Joe Parrott enjoys a moment with Willie Johnson after Mr. Johnson presented Parrott with the sports award at the Host Nation Month Ceilidh.

a former "Lyle". Parrott hopes to meet the requirements to become a member of the Scottish national team this year and to shoot when they compete against England, Wales, Ireland, and Northern Ireland later this year.

The award was presented to Parrott by Willie Johnson at the Ceilidh.



# Division News

## Miller named top communicator in 50 Department

by CTOCS R. T. Richmond

The command sponsored, 50 Department put on, 4th Annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of NSGA Edzell held on April 3 was a rousing success.

The hunt was attended by 175 well-mannered children and all seemed to have a good time. Especially important in making this project a hit was the hard work of **CTOC Klug** who organized it and all the volunteers that provided assistance.

50 Department Communicator of the Month for March was **CTO2 Daniel Miller** of Section 1.

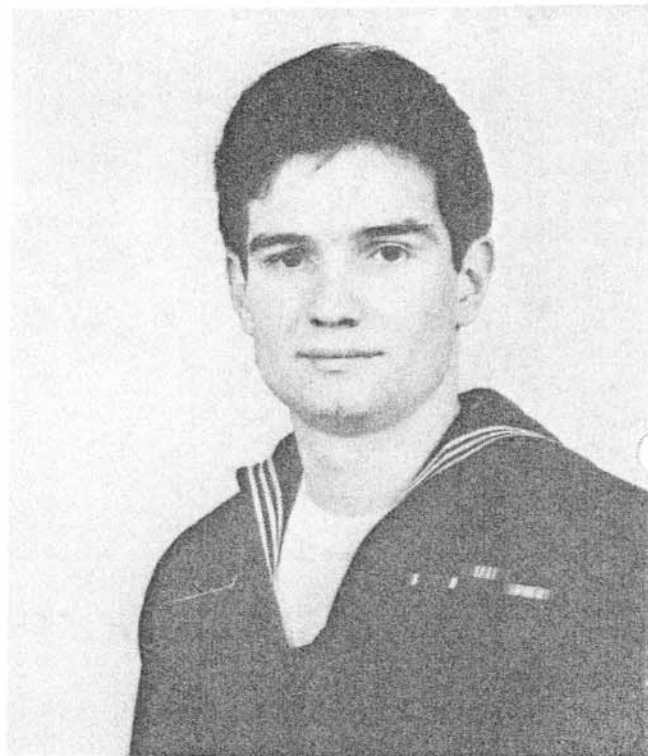
**Miller** was born in Bronx, N.Y. in 1959. He graduated from Chelsea High School, Chelsea, MA in June 1977 and enlisted in the regular Navy in July of that year.

**CTO2 Miller** reported to NSGA Edzell in May 1981 from the USS Mount Whitney (LCC-20). **Miller** and his wife, the former Terry Lynn Durr of 32 Division, reside in Montrose.

This is his second selection as Communicator of the Month and was for his exceptional performance as a Technical Control Supervisor. Well done!

Also, well done to **CTOSN Johns** of Section 4 and **Cpl Funk** of Section 3 who gave Petty Officer **Miller** very tough competition.

Seems that our Marines like TAD. **Cpl Funk** will be going TAD to the NCO Academy and **LCpl Phalen TAD** to Camp LeJuene in April. Additionally, **LCpl Herron** has left for a few months in Korea. Hope they all have a good time.



CTO2 Daniel Miller

Photo by PH1 Abe11

## 80 Department becomes 35 Division

by J03 Sharon A. Mox

In an effort to promote a better organizational structure and a more unified approach to command reporting, the current Advanced Projects Department, 80, will become 35 Division in May.

The move creates a single operations department within the command. The change will incorporate all operations units under one department and it will fuse the product or output of the operations area.

The move will facilitate interdivisional coordination of visitors schedules, and will help to maintain continuity on special projects.

The change is intended to facilitate the unimpeded exchange of data among operational divisions resulting in the improvement and enhancement of all operations functions.

## CTT2 Hanson Operator of the Quarter

by CTTCS Friddle

**CTT2 Christopher Hanson**, 33 Division "Operator of the Quarter", is a lad who excels at all undertakings, demonstrating fine leadership and management traits.

Petty Officer **Hanson** is an outstanding operator, analyst, and supervisor, able to handle everything the division asks of him.

**Chris** hails from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, but now calls Fairfield, CA his home. He didn't stay long in Mt. Pleasant, for shortly after his birth, his father, (Dr. Hanson), joined the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps on a scholarship to study the sex life of the African tsetse fly. So, young **Chris** travelled the length and breadth of the U.S. and abroad.

**Chris** was enlisted in the Navy by his father, Col Hansen, USAF, in 1976. After boot camp at San Diego and "A" school at Pensacola, Petty Officer **Hanson** served a year at "CT Heaven", Adak, Alaska. Then he served a follow-on 2 1/2 year tour at NSGA Misawa.

Petty Officer **Hanson** reenlisted in 1982 for "C" school and orders to NSGA Edzell.

**Chris** says his hobbies include video movies and pub crawls, not necessarily in that order. A "Well Done" to **CTT2 Christopher Hanson**.

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# Sports and parties highlight 31 news

by CTR1 Joe McKenna

The highlight of the past month was 31 Division's party on March 26.

Due to scheduled power outage, the whole division had an opportunity to visit Loch Wee, sample a keg of lager, eat some food and stand by a roaring fire.

Everyone had a good time and Section 3 agrees it was the best eve watch they had ever stood. Many thanks go to CTR1 Ed May and CTRC Paul Aubee who helped set it up and to Chief Aubee who stayed until the bitter end (as in finishing off the keg).

Then, there were those brave (and the next morning, not so bright-eyed) souls who toured the Old Fettercairn distillery.

CTICS Eddy Brogan, CTR1 Joe McKenna and CTI2's John Wilkins, Mike O'Connor, Danny Devlin, and Mac McDowell took the tour and then discussed various distillery operations for several hours afterwards--first at the distillery and then at the Ramsey Arms. Mike O'Connor was the only one who skated the next day--and that was because he was on break.

In sectional news, CTI1 Frank Celia has certainly moved up fast. He was in DIRSUP for one day, sat a desk for three weeks and is now Section 1's supervisor. I guess that's what is called plowing ahead.

CTR3 Dennis Cronin reports that he is now on the base soccer team (more on that later). CTR3 Bill Grover (aka Glover) says that he realizes his name was changed to protect his innocence during his recent reenlistment.

According to Section 2's Sgt Doug Perry, the base soccer team looked pretty bad against a pick-up team of 31, 32, and 34 division people. Although the pick-up team lost, they were able to score five goals against the "supposedly superior" team. Doug by the way is a big Liverpool fan and is quite vocal in his support of the team.

Section 4's CTI1 Billy Langston reports he went skiing for the first time in his life and discovered that, as a skier, he'd better stick to golf. CTR3 John Sheuring says he'll have no sympathy for anyone while he is reffing volleyball.

## Sporting news from 32

by CTT1 Denise Mowery

Section One news concerns sports for the most part. 32 Division played 31 Division in basketball off the eve watch.

32 Division was defeated by two points in the contest. Starring for 32 Division in the game was CTT3 Kevin "Dirk" Withers, CTT3 Walt "Merlin the Magician" Baylis and CTT3 Gary "White Lightning" Hale.

The month of March was a slow and almost inactive month for Section Two. CTT3 Leah Hammond took 20 days off to enjoy the sport of skiing in Italy.

Did you ever wake up on the first day of break and wonder what you were going to do for three days?

CTT3 Gail Goettel from Section Three found out. Why not take the train to Edinburgh and see the Edinburgh Zoo? It is located on the north side of the main Edinburgh-Glasgow Road.

It's open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays opens at 9:30 a.m. It features 450 different kinds of animals--more than 2,000 species. The zoo has various shows throughout the day.

A penguin parade at 2:30 p.m. is followed by a feeding at 3 p.m. The big cats are fed on a varying routine and exact times cannot be promised.

For children the Edinburgh Zoo has a Children's Farm. It is open from 10 a.m. till 5:45 p.m. There is an admission charge. Pony and pony cart rides are often available, weather permitting. The Edinburgh Zoo is very worthwhile and makes your



tour at Edzell a pleasurable experience.

The Division's two dart teams are still hanging on in the tournament.

The Daystaff's very own Sgt Ron Craft is representing the Division on the Command's Tug-of-War team.

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## Test Equipment Shop second place all-East Coast

by CTM2 Dave Alverson and  
CTA2 Christy Wilson

20 Department's Test Equipment Shop was recently awarded second place among all East Coast Shore Field Calibration Activities for Fiscal Year 1982 by Naval Electronics Systems Engineering Center Portsmouth.

This selection was based on Laboratory Production Reports and Field Calibration Technical

Representative's recommendations. Effective calibration laboratory support is highly dependent upon personal initiative, technical skill, and accurate administration and reporting.

Members of the shop are: CTM1 Ralph Noonan, (now stationed at NSGD Skaggs Is.), CTM2 Jim Hensen, CTM2 Craig Snitker, CTM2 Ken Burton, and CTM3 Rod Goodman.

20 Department wishes to extend congratulations and thanks for a job well done to all these men.

## 10 Department news

by CTASN Lori Larson

GREAT NEWS!!! Since my last article a fresh face has joined the forces of 10 Department. Ltjg Robert Hicks, III, better known as the "Green Knight", has become our new Admin Officer. (Yes sir, we have stocked the 10 gallons of green ink you requested.)

A belated congratulations is extended to CTA2 "Bobby" Trigiano. Bob was chosen by Captain Cole, Commanding Officer, as our most outstanding troop during the March 1 Personnel Inspection. I also believe a "BZ" is due to everyone in the 10 Department platoon for their outstanding appearance.

CTA3 Julie Love has been on leave for the past month and no one seems to know where she spent all of her time. Although, I did see this punk-rocker with blue and silver hair the other day that looked very familiar...Naw, couldn't be!

There is one confidential note to pass on to the mountain climber in HRM. Remember to put film in your camera next time you want to shoot those lovely scenic pictures!

I'd like to close this article with a quote, one that I'm sure everyone will enjoy. "If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried." Until next month...

## Bees News

by CECS Vasquez

The phrase "busy as a bee" has never been so literal as we are seeing it here at NSGA Edzell with all the repairs and new construction.

A few have managed to organize a successful Seabee Ball. Hosted as guest speaker was our Force Master Chief (Master Chief of the Seabees) Jarvis R. Wood and his gracious wife Joyce.

Master Chief you truly motivated us and we are grateful for the honor of your presence. Our thanks also go to Commanding Officer, Captain Cole, for his inspiring words and for the presence of his charming wife Gigi.

There is much more to come in future issues of Bees News on the Bees Nest.



## New program allows sailors to apprentice

WASHINGTON (NES)...Sailors in eight ratings can get a head start on civilian employment in related trades while on active duty through the National Apprenticeship Program.

The program, established by an agreement between the Navy and Labor Department in 1976, promotes the development of highly skilled journeymen. After discharge, a sailor who completes the program can use technical skills and knowledge gained in the Navy to qualify for employment in a recognized civilian trade.

An apprenticeship requires a specified number of hours of classroom instruction and work experience. Certain Navy "A" or "C" schools and

specific NECs may apply/

Two ratings--instrumentman and photographer's mate--each have two apprenticeship titles. An IM may qualify for either the office machine mechanic or watch/clock repairer apprenticeship title. A PH may qualify for apprenticeship titles of either commercial photographer or camera repairer.

Other eligible ratings are mess management specialist, aerographer's mate, boiler technician, electrician's mate, machinery repairman, and molder.

For more information on the apprenticeship program, contact the educational services officer or your Career Counselor.



# Co. B



## Cpl Parsons named Marine of the Quarter

by Sgts M & J Willmann

Cpl Kevin E. Parsons was selected as Marine of the Quarter for the period covering January- March 1983.

Cpl Parsons met the high goals that is the criteria for Marine of the Quarter by his outstanding performance as a manual morse operator, military appearance and knowledge, off-duty education, participation in base and company sports, and community relations.

During this quarter Cpl Parsons has received a Letter of Appreciation for helping with the December "Toys for Tots" drive sponsored by Company B. He also received his promotion meritoriously.

His ambitions for the immediate future include practicing for his 25 GPM Bronze Award, working on various publications towards improving his professional knowledge, and fine-tuning that knowledge to be able to go direct support next year.

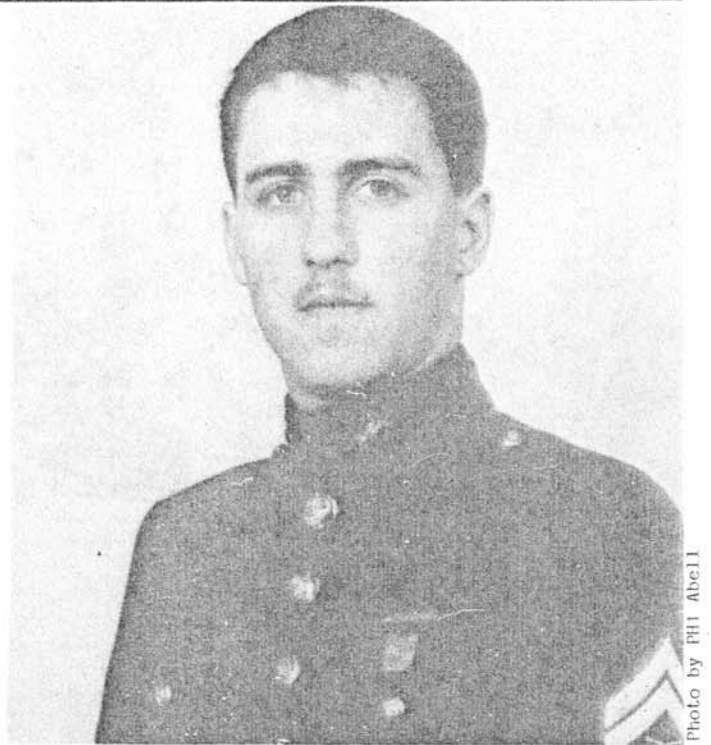


Photo by PH1 Abel I

Cpl Kevin E. Parsons

## Marines tackle circuit course

by Sgts M & J Willmann

The highlight of this reporting period is the 4-8 circuit course that was undertaken on April 5.

The object of this event was to sponsor unit integrity and leadership. The two teams (platoons) were lead by their platoon commanders, Sgts M. Willmann and D. Neumann. Referees /judges for the different events were Capt J. D. McCarty and 2nd Lt S. B. Moline, and members of the staff platoon.

MSgt Fuller put the course on paper and the two platoons tested it out. The course was composed of two parts; the run and the six exercise stations. Calisthenics in formation, body-building exercises, stream-crossing (timed), 25 yd low crawl simulating restricted areas, and finishing up with two sets of 80-yard wind sprints.

After each station was completed, the platoons would run to the next station which was about a mile apart in most cases. The grading system was set on two criteria; a point system for each station and the finish time of each platoon. The best time was 1 hour 6 min. 59 secs.

Challenges will be going out in the future to other organizations on base for competition. Events will be added to enhance endurance and test discipline, A-frames and cross strings for example.

Hope to have some keen competition from those of you reading this article. Good Luck!



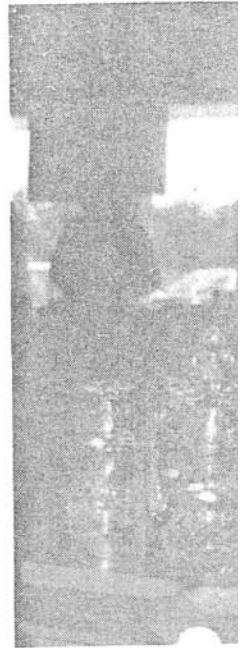
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Scottish ladies demonstrate the preparation of local dishes.



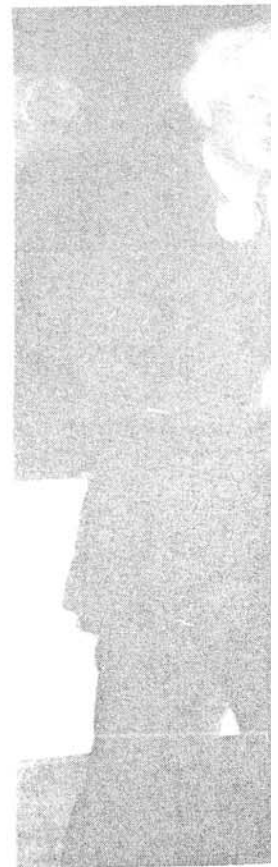
Crystal on display Pottery Factory.

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Photo by JBY Mex

Young girls in kilts perform at the Host National Month Festival.



Mrs. Leslie Spooner at Nationalism.

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Photo by YN3 Julie Endres

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Photo by YN3 Julie Endres

A man received his second guide dog at the Forfar Guide Dogs for the Blind center.



Photo by CTTC Brown

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Photo by CTTC Brown

On tour at the Glen Esk Distillery.



# Familyside

## Help out the Flea Market

by Sue Rutledge

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 the Women of the Chapel sponsor a gigantic Flea Market, and this year it's being held on Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room on base.

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. But the main reason we do this is to help finance the command's Vacation Bible School each summer, however, last year we were able raise enough to help with VBS for the next two years. All the proceeds from the Flea Market this year will go to the WOC charity fund. We use this money to finance the activities that we sponsor throughout the year for the base and the local community.

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 that you no longer use or want. These items can be clothing, shoes, pictures, sporting equipment, linens, household goods, plants, gardening sod or fertilizer, toys, books, furniture or anything else you might find. Any donations can



be taken to the Chapel office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call Edzell 633 for collection service. The second thing you can do is plan to come and shop with us on June 4 and we will be ready for you at 9 a.m. with home-baked goodies as well as other items. Later in the day we will have the shopper's specials out, cutting all prices to one-half at 1 p.m. and selling a full bag of items for just \$1 from 2-3 p.m.

Don't miss out on this big event! See you there!



NEW CLUB OFFICERS--New OWC officers installed were (l-r): Maureen Gray, Joyce Hendren, Carol Lynch, Doanne Brown, and Leslie Mole.

## OWC installs new officers

by Maureen Gray

The Officers' Wives Club held a lunch at the Links Hotel, Montrose for the installation of the new board members for the coming session.

Taking over as the new office-holders are: Carol Lynch, President, Doanne Brown, Vice President, Joyce Hendren, Treasurer, Maureen Gray, Secretary, and Leslie Mole, Programme Chairman.

Gigi Cole and Jane Wilhelm remain as overall advisors to the board.

With many new members, the club is looking forward to another busy and entertaining year.

## YAC happenings

by Shannen O'Brien

This month the Youth Activity Center has been quite active. Among the regular YAC events were a shopping trip to Dundee with many participants, a Tangerine Dream Disco, as well as a Page One Disco.

Also this month there was a YAC Planning Night where members were reminded about the rules of YAC. Many suggestions were made during the meeting. Among those mentioned were trips to Aberdeen for the KAJAGOOGOO concert and a trip to the Aberdeen Amusement Park. Also mentioned were barbeques, fund raising events, sports and general improvements that could be made.

Also on Planning Night a new council was selected. Shannen O'Brien was elected President, Tracy Johnson, Vice President, and Michelle Acheson, Secretary. Any suggestions should be brought to YAC and discussed with Mrs Hawthorne or the President Shannen O'Brien.

The YAC building has been receiving a face lift. The walls have been painted and new curtains have been ordered. We have a new carpet for the disco floor and are waiting for new or used carpet for the television room.

A new table tennis game was given to YAC courtesy of Air Force Det 30. We also received a basketball and soccer ball from Chief Minor at MWR.

Many thanks to all the people who helped and are still helping to paint YAC.



# SCOUTING NEWS

## Scouts learn energy sense

by Dennis P. Mack

March has been a busy month for Cub Pack 585. The theme for the month was "Energy". Each den worked on a project to present at the Pack meeting on alternative energy sources.

Den 2, under the leadership of **Jim Hensen**, built lego houses with solar panels in the roof. Den 1 with **Betty Cardell** as Den Leader, built a dam to illustrate the way power is provided from it. They also designed a community of the future showing ways of using and preserving natural resources. The den also explored the power of the wind by building kites.

The WEBLO's Den, with leaders **Keith Cordell**, **Brian Keeling** and **Thomas Rosedahl**, constructed a lego windmill.

WEBLO's scout, **Jonathan Rosedahl**, received the "Arrow of Light" award which is the highest award a Cub Scout can attain. It may be worn on his Boy Scout uniform as the only symbol from his Cub Scout days. **Jonathan** was also crossed over into Boy Scouts, having reached his eleventh birthday. The Pack wishes him well as he advances into scouting.

The WEBLO's Den journeyed into Forfar one Saturday to visit the McKay and Deas Bagpipe Manufacturing Business. The boys learned all five points in making bagpipes.

They also had a private request session with Mr Tom Deas playing most of the tunes the boys asked for on the pipes, including the cancan.

Since the company was producing an order of children's toy bagpipes at the time of the Den's visit, the boys came away with a special remembrance. Mr McKay and Mr Deas presented the

Den with a set of child-size bagpipes. They will be mounted and displayed at the Scout Hut as a permanent reminder of a very interesting visit to some Scottish friends.

Pack 585 was invited to visit the 1st Barry Cub Scout Pack at the end of March. Barry's group was holding its own Pinewood Derby in preparation for the Scottish-American Pinewood Derby held at the RAF Edzell gym on April 17.

Boy Scout Troop 585, under the leadership of **Dave Hamilton** and **Ed Gushen**, have a number of activities lined up for the next couple of months; like the 10-mile hike on April 16 and 17, a 15-mile hike from Edzell Base to the Blue Door (and beyond) and a campout with the Arbroath Scout Troop, to name just a few.

Also planned is a Spring Camporee coming up in May to be hosted by the Aberdeen Troop 248. Troop 585 will also be included with the troops from Holy Loch and associated Scottish troops. Summer Camp will be high on the list of discussions and plenty of fun and games for all.

Troop 585 is in dire need for leaders. No previous experience is necessary. Training will be provided upon the needs of the individual. All positions (even just coming along for a hike or a campout) need to be filled, to include direct leadership and Committee.

For further information call extension 224 during any normal duty day. Single men (and women) are most welcome.

## NAVY Exchange NEWS

Have you visited the new stereo, camera and furniture store located in the old Toyland building?

We have a selection of dining room and bedroom furniture available at this time with new items arriving each week. It's hoped with the space now available we will be able to improve the selection of both furniture and stereo equipment. The hours of operation will also be extended the first day of May to coincide with the Main Exchange.

Spring is here and now is the time to think about a new bicycle to help you get out and enjoy the "sunshine". Your Exchange has a large selection of mens, womens, and childrens bikes in stock and a list of bikes available from the

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distribution center in Dunstable.

The Main Exchange is now carrying a selection of Scottish woolen products from Moffat Mills. This line includes mens and ladies sweaters, skirts and jackets. We will also be receiving mens slacks in wool and wool blend. It is hoped the response will make this a regular feature in your Exchange. These products are normally only available through Moffat Mills outlets and are not sold in any other stores.

The new wave of the future has arrived at your Navy Exchange. Your symbol for...high quality--low price--best value. Compare, you'll save with Navy Exchange brand health and beauty items. We will continue to increase the number of these products as they become available.



# Help conserve energy the Navy way

by CECS Vasquez

**Energy--What is energy?** To some of us it may mean a source of power, strength, might, capacity, enthusiasm, spirit or vitality. The energy we will speak of in this article quarterly will be energy that is required by the Navy to meet its commitments, its goals and objectives--better known to us as its mission. I will point out to you the Navy's overall aim to reduce consumption as required by Presidential mandate, what Naval Security Group Edzell's goals will be, and what we as a unit have accomplished in that endeavor. We can individually and collectively make this command a conscientious energy user.

## ENERGY AND THE NAVY

The energy crisis of 1973-1974 thrust the United States and the rest of the world into an era with diminishing sources of energy as we were accustomed to. Inexpensive gasoline (petrol) for our Sunday drive or trip to the beach suddenly came to an end. It was then that we were forced to re-examine our sources and needs.

In 1977 total U.S. energy consumption was 29% of the world production. The oil consumption in the U.S. was 48% of U.S. energy needs while crude oil reserves constituted only 4% of the total U.S. energy reserves. This was the major reason for the crisis.

## DoD ENERGY CONSUMPTION

The Department of Defense, comprised 2% of the U.S. national consumption. The DoD, particularly the U.S. Navy, relies on conventional sources of energy--primarily liquid hydrocarbon fuels derived from petroleum. Petroleum products comprise 69% of the energy required by DoD and 72% of the Navy's energy requirements. Satisfying the Navy's mission requirements for liquid hydrocarbon fuels is becoming increasingly costly as world resources dwindle.

## NAVY ENERGY OBJECTIVES

The Navy is adapting applicable energy technology and procedures to reduce fuel consumption while maintaining an efficient high state of readiness. The Navy's specific energy objectives are:

- °To achieve maximum practical energy conservation for facilities and operations, emphasizing conservation of petroleum and natural gas.

- °To substitute, when economically practical, more abundant or renewable energy sources where petroleum or gas are now used.

- °To consider the effect of energy policy and actions on environment and on the health, welfare and safety of personnel.

The Navy's overall goal was based on what was established as a baseline, and that is the consumption for FY 1975. The goal was to reach a 20% reduction by 1985. That puts us at a current goal of 14%. U.S. Naval Security Group Edzell achievements are as follows:

## BASE OPERATIONS

Navy's goals for reduction FY82 -- 14%

Our actual reduction in FY82 -- 13.09%

## HOUSING

Our goal for reduction for FY82 -- 14%

Our actual consumption for FY82 -- +53.25%  
(Figures derived from Energy Audit Report, Executive Summary Report prepared by Naval Energy and Environmental Support Activity (NEESA).)

## WHAT CAN WE DO?

As you can summarize, we all have areas for improvement--not only at work but most of all at home. We must take strong and effective action. Let us unite so that together we can strive to reach the goals and objectives by the end of FY83. The command has taken strong and realistic measures and implementing many new measures to improve energy conservation.

Give so others  
may live

BLOOD IS  
A GIFT  
STRAIGHT  
FROM THE  
HEART  
SO WHEN  
YOU'RE ASKED  
PLEASE DO  
YOUR PART.



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 dyscrasia (abnormalities) or hemophilias.

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 blood drive will be held on May 26, 1983 in the station gym. All personnel are encouraged to do their part during the drive.

We need your help to make this the best blood drive yet. We can't do it without you. Please Give!

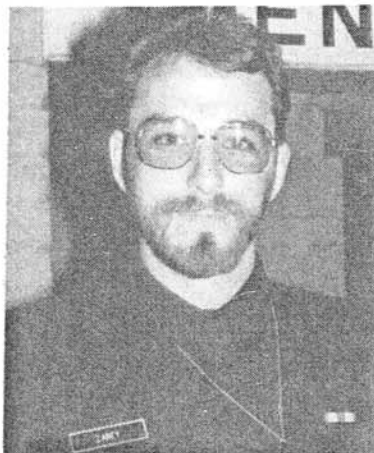


# YOUR OPINION?

## *May has been designated National Physical Fitness Month. What do you do to stay in shape?*



Sgt Andrew Barnes--"I stay fit by playing raquetball and volleyball. I'm not jogging inclined, but I cycle."



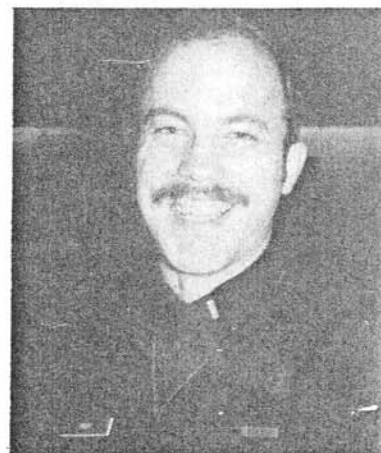
CTAB David Laney--"I'm captain of the RAF Tennis team, play soccer and volleyball and I lift weights and run everyday."



Elaine Devlin--"I play softball, exercise and cycle."



George Shanks--"Me? I go jogging and I play football sometimes. We have a football team and we train with them sometimes."



Ensign Point--"I run about 15 mi. a week and do roughly 150 sit-ups a day. I bowl alot, play raquetball and golf."



Lindsey Endres--"I crawl about a mile a day and lift about five bottles too."



MSgt Michelsen--"I do PT every lunch hour and work out. On weekends I 'Pig Out'."



MSgt Fuller--"I run between 5 and 6 mi a day depending on how I feel."

Photos by SN Shufelt



# SPORTS



## Tartan Dart News



Photo by PH1 Abell

### *CPO's and Officers crowned champions*

NUMBER ONE IN INTRAMURAL DARTS--Members of the winning team were (l-r): CTAC Ron Johnson, Lt Richard Goodrich, CTCO Gary Klug, HMC Jim

Goudecock, CTMC Terry Stewart, CW02 Jim O'Brien, and CTCS Larry Gifford

### *Base darters shoot with British champ*

Keith Deller, dart champion of the world, visited RAF Edzell recently to throw against some of the top base darters.

While Keith out-threw all of our people, many did quite well and all enjoyed the afternoon.

John Hawthorne won Player of the Day by reaching a low of 85 before Deller went out.

Jim Minard teamed with Keith Deller in a doubles match against Dutch Nordinger and Dick Scott.

All RAF Edzell personnel that threw against Deller had won previous tournaments on base to win the honor.

Pictured with Deller are (l-r): Steve Clark, Rudi Lopez, John Hawthorne, Phyllis Rathbun, Les Abell, Dave Wicks, Deller, Rick Shelley, Brenda Mandry, Rudi Thompson, Kathy Baryza, Stuart Rathbun, Terry Stewart, and Graeme Griese.



Photo by PH1 Abell





Photo supplied by TSgt. Cone

NOREUR DART CHAMPS--The RAF Edzell NOREUR Dart team placed second in competition in Thurso.

Members of the team were (l-r): Terry Stewart, Bob Cone, Rudy Lopez, and Dutch Nordenger.

## Edzell men take second in NOREUR darts

T. N. Stewart

RAF Edzell's dart team travelled to U.S. Naval Communications Station Thurso March 26 and 27 to participate in the 1983 NOREUR Darts Tournament.

Members of the 1983 team representing RAF Edzell were: Dutch Nordenger, Rudy Lopez, and Terry Stewart from 20 Department and Bob Cone from USAF Det. 370.

The team departed from Montrose station at 12:40 p.m. Friday, March 25 and arrived at the St Clair Hotel in Thurso at 10 p.m. Although tired from the long train ride, the team searched out and found dart boards to practice on at the Thurso Royal British Legion Hall.

The tournament got underway at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, with the draw for first round play. The tournament rules were explained and match play began at 1 p.m. Matches consisted of one team game of 701, two doubles games of 601 and four singles games of 501. Each game was the best two out of three and the tournament was double elimination.

Teams present for the tournament were: RAF Edzell, St Mawgan, Machrihanish, Brawdy, Thurso, London, NSA Holy Loch and USS Hunley.

Edzell's first match began at 2 p.m. against

NSA Holy Loch. Holy Loch managed to pull out a 4-3 win in the last game to drop Edzell into the loser's bracket. Edzell had no more matches that day. To finish out the day's action USS Hunley defeated St Mawgan 4-3, Machrihanish and London with 6-1 records moved into position for the finals.

After a depressing beginning, the Edzell team returned to the practice boards at the Royal British Legion Saturday evening to prepare for Sunday's play.

Competition resumed on Sunday a 12 p.m. with intense pressure of sudden death elimination in loser's bracket matches. The Edzell team, with the spirit of "Bubba" to guide them, eliminated Thurso 5-2 in the first match. Next, a rematch with Holy Loch resulted in a 4-3 win for Edzell.

The pressure multiplied in the third match of the day as Edzell played Machrihanish. Dutch, Rudy and Terry threw precision darts but were equally met by Machrihanish darters. The match came down to a 3-3 tie while Bob "Clutch" Cone was tied, one leg each, with his opponent. "Clutch" came through for the 4-3 win to guarantee at least third place for Edzell.

At this point, after 3 3/4 hours of continuous play, the Edzell team got a 45 minute break for supper and regrouping of energies. It

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# Men's Varsity win TAPSA Open

by J03 Sharon A. Mox

The Edzell Stags Men's Softball team started The Aberdeen Petroleum Sports Association season in a big way winning the Open tournament on Saturday April 9.

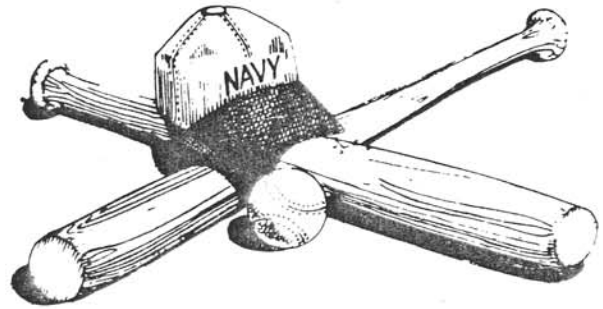
Edzell opened the tournament with an easy 16-0 victory over the Halliburton Saints on Saturday morning.

Staying in the winner's bracket the Stags recorded a 7-5 victory over Haggis at lunch-time giving them a break till 3 p.m.

The SEDCO Reds had opened their day with a rout over the Marathon Twins, winning 35-0. Then they defeated the Weatherford Rangers 12-6 to earn a face off with the Edzell Stags.

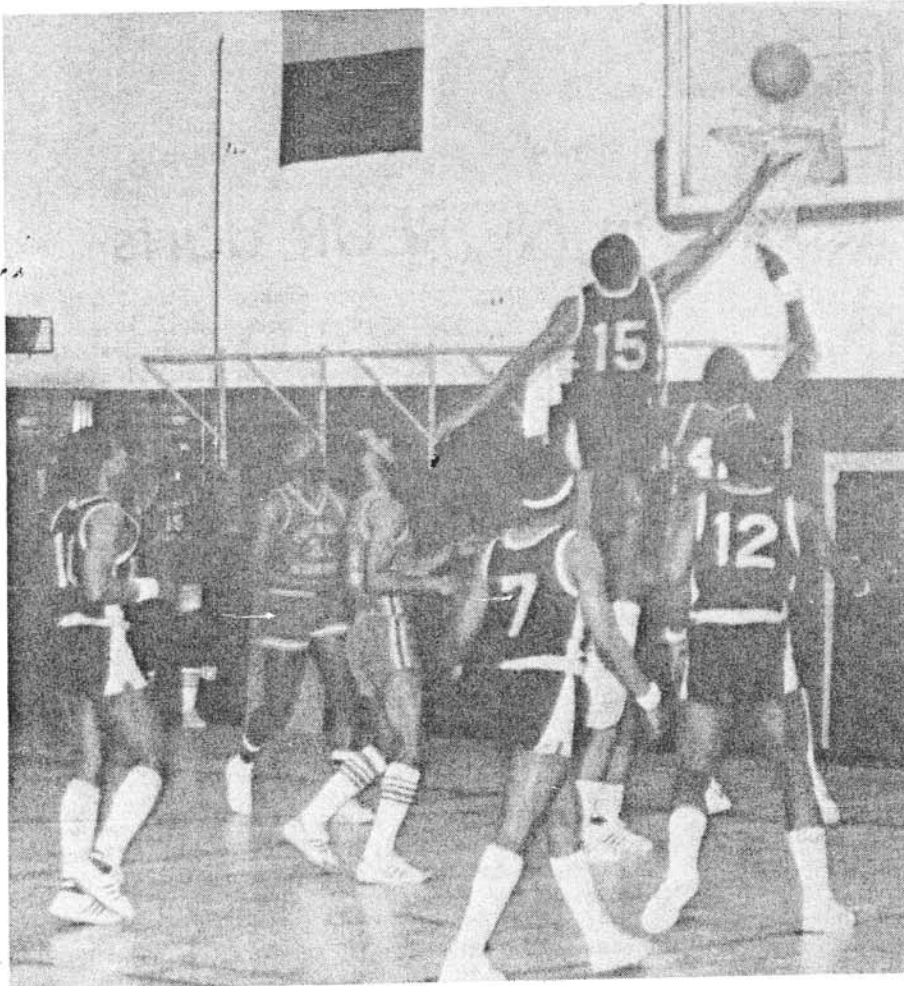
Edzell kept up their winning ways winning a squeaker over the Reds, dropping SEDCO into the loser's bracket where once more they met with the Weatherford Rangers.

The Rappers just couldn't match the hot bats of SEDCO and were eliminated from the tournament. Setting-up a rematch with the Reds and Edzell.



SEDCO took an early lead and Edzell's bats were cold. Edzell couldn't make up the difference and the Stags went down 7-1. Once more the Reds would have to defeat the Stags if they were going to go home victorious.

In a tightly fought battle the Stags were down by two entering the final inning of play. Edzell's Stags rose to the occasion shutting down the SEDCO bats and picking up 3 runs to pull out their first tournament title of the 1983 season.



Men's Varsity basketball action

## Edzell downs USS Trenton

RAF Edzell defeated the team from the USS Trenton 90-69 in a late afternoon game at the Edzell gym.

At half-time the score was 42-41 in favor of Edzell. Edzell broke loose in the second half out-scoring Trenton 48-28.

Leading scorer for Edzell was Carl Wardell with 18 points. Craig Snitker hit for 14 points and Mike Charette added 12 more.

Both teams had four players score in double figures.

Photo by SN Shufelt

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## Marine Staff NCO's narrowly defeat Women's Varsity

by CTR1 Joe McKenna

There's no doubt about it. You all should have been at the station gym on March 20 and 28 to watch the Marine Staff NCO's challenge the Women's Varsity Basketball team.

Two hard fought, exciting games were the result and the Marines barely managed to squeak by both times--winning 46-44 and 63-61.

The Marines, comprised of Top Mike Durnavich, GySgt's Jim Johnson (1st game), Phil Bowers and Larry Veasey (2nd game), and SSgt's Wes Brannok, Stan McFarland (now a gunny), Scott Becvar and Pat Powell (2nd game) were hard pressed the whole way. Somehow they couldn't believe when they were behind--which was most of the time.

The Women's team, playing with no substitutes was composed of LCpl Mary Turner, CTT2 Elaine Nordhues, YN3 Julie Endres, CTA2 Chris Wilson, CTT3 Lisa Hamilton (1st game), DT2 Robin Ramsey, and CTT1 Chris Tobin (2nd game).

The women led at the half during both games, and it was the lack of height under the basket, which did them in (in addition to the Marines blocking them out). Let's face it--whenever one side can rebound on the offensive boards for 10 to 15 shots before sinking a basket, well, you get the picture. It must be noted that Top D really knows how to go to the basket and Gunny Johnson was practically carrying Mary Turner on his back



during the first game.

Some highlights included Chris Wilson popping in some baskets from 20-25 feet out (those weren't passes Top). Mary Turner, in the first game, trying to recover from the toga party the night before. I've never seen a redder pair of eyes in my life--in fact, they were almost as red as Stan McFarland's very chic outfit. Wherever did you get those shorts? But Stan was good hearted, he even helped out the ladies in the second game until Chris Tobin arrived.

Then there was Top D almost putting Julie Endres into orbit with the pass she intercepted---with her face. I guess they were trying to get back at you Julie because the Marines said you played too rough. And one couldn't help noticing the gasping for breath--and it wasn't on the part of the ladies.

Overall, it was a good time--and the party in the Staff Lounge after the first game wasn't bad either.

## Women win two in season opener

J03 Sharon A. Mox

Undermanned but not out-gunned the Edzell Women's Varsity took the cue from their male counterparts and opened their TAPSA season with two big wins in Aberdeen on Saturday, April 16.

As the girls prepared to take the field on Saturday they were two players short. Many of the Edzell wives were there watching their husbands play and fortunately Brenda Ramos volunteered to help out the Edzell team. Still, with only nine players on the field the Edzell team was at a disadvantage.

Overcoming the early obstacles the girls put together a 24-hit attack to down the Red Sox 12-10 despite a seventh inning rally by the Sox.

Pitching duties were shared by Brenda Ramos and Shelia Otteni. Brenda had some problems with control but with excellent fielding backing her up, kept the Sox runners from scoring. Shelia Otteni was impressive on the mound recording three strike-outs in her first appearance.

Pacing the attack for Edzell were Brenda Mandry, Sharon Mox and Cheryl Eirwin. Mandry and Mox each hit homeruns for Edzell. Mandry and Eirwin went 4 for 5 at bat.

Chris Wilson, Bonnie Bauer and Mox each went 3 for 5 at bat. Elaine Devlin, Dee Boogren, and

Brenda Ramos each collected two hits in a very balanced attack for Edzell.

In the second game on Saturday a tired Edzell team took the field against the young Blue Jays.

Elaine Devlin, injured in the first game, took the field despite her injury and once more the Edzell team was recruiting players. Mary Hauck volunteered to fill the hole in center field and the Edzell team had ten players on the field for the first time.

Hauck and Mandry were the big guns in the batting attack for Edzell. Hauck went 5 for 5 at bat and Mandry collected two more homeruns. Everyone hit for Edzell as the team collected 28 runs on 45 hits.

Pitcher Shelia Otteni collected three more strike-outs and with the backing of her fielders held the Blue Jays to only 2 runs on 8 hits collecting her second win 28-2.

Wilson, Eirwin, despite her injury, Mandry, Otteni and Bauer each had 5 hits in 6 at bats. Mox, Devlin, and Ramos each collected 4 hits, and Boogren 3 hits for Edzell.

The girls play every Saturday at Seeton Park in Aberdeen. Come on out and root for the Edzell teams.

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Photo by Phil Abell

### Mini Marathon 1983

Edzell hosted a Mini Marathon during Host Nation Month, inviting military and civilian participants. Winner of the twelve mile race was William Edgar of Brechin. First man across the

line in the six mile race was Arthur Strachan of Edzell. Captain Isaiah C. Cole presented the winners with their trophies at ceremonies after the race.



Photo by Phil Abell

**DART CHAMPION**--CTM2 James "Dutch" Nordenger was crowned base dart champion after winning the NOREUR Dart Shoot-off. Captain Isaiah C. Cole presented Nordenger with his trophy in ceremonies in the C.O.'s office.

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was back to the boards at 4:30 p.m., though, to face a strong, fresh London team.

This was yet another hard fought match but, once again, Edzell emerged victorious with a 4-3 win. The only remaining match now was against the USS Hunley.

Play began at approximately 6 p.m. and grew very intense with every game close, but even the spirit of "Bubba" wasn't enough this time and by 7 p.m. the result was in. The battle weary Edzell team had fallen to the excellent darts of the USS Hunley by the score of 6-1, the Hunley took first place.

Trophies for second place were brought home by each member of the Edzell team as well as an individual trophy for "highest out" of 115 by Terry Stewart.

All in all, the weekend was greatly enjoyed by all participants and the team members from the eight participating commands made many new friends. The Edzell team members are sincerely grateful for the support and assistance in running the tournament from several members of the Caithness Darts Association and the warm welcome of the Thurso Royal British Legion where we practiced. We also wish to thank "Bubba" who helped us overcome much of the pressure of this keen competition.





# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May is National Physical Fitness Month. Stay healthy, exercise.
- May 2-20 NOREUR Bowling sign-ups
  - May 4 Navy Relief Drive begins
  - May 14 & 15 Edzell vs Upper Heyford in soccer, home
  - May 15 Scottish-American Sports Day
  - May 16 Captain's Cup Softball Meeting
  - May 21 Armed Forces Day
  - May 21-29 NOREUR Bowling Roll-offs
  - May 22 Brechin Castle is open to the public 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
  - May 22 Edzell vs Dundee in men and women's softball, home
  - May 23 Captain's Cup Softball begins
  - May 29 Kildrummy Castle Gardens, Alford, Aberdeenshire, open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
  - May 29 Corachy Castle, Kirremuir open 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
  - May 29 Inchmarlo House, Banchory open 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
  - May 30 Memorial Day, Scottish-American War Memorial Service, Princess Street Gardens, Edinburgh
  - May 30-June 11 A viewing of oil paintings by Pam Schaffer and students at Montrose Library
  - June 4 Kid's Fishing Derby sponsored by the Rod & Gun Club

Every Wednesday there are sports films at the EMO featuring NCAA sports action beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Every Saturday there's softball action in Aberdeen featuring RAF Edzell's mens, womens, and T-ball teams.

Due date for submissions to the TARTAN LOG Calendar of Events is the 2nd Friday of the month.

## Exercise Regularly



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**EASTER EGG SEARCHERS**—Children of RAF personnel talk to the Easter Bunny during the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by 50 Department.

## Scottish - American Sports Day



May 15

For more information contact RMC Minor

## Navy Relief Drive 1983

Each year the Navy Relief Society spends millions of dollars helping sailors and Marines, active duty and retired, their dependents or surviving spouses in times of need.

Where does the money come from? It comes from sailors and Marines just like you. People who care about their fellow shipmates.

Every year beginning May 4 the Navy Relief Society begins its annual drive.

Every cent of the money raised is spent on sailors and Marines. Separate funds are used to fund the Navy Relief Society's operational costs.

When you're approached by a volunteer collecting for the Navy Relief Society remember you could be donating money that could help you in a time of need. Dig deep in your pocket for NRS in 1983. Help out your shipmate!



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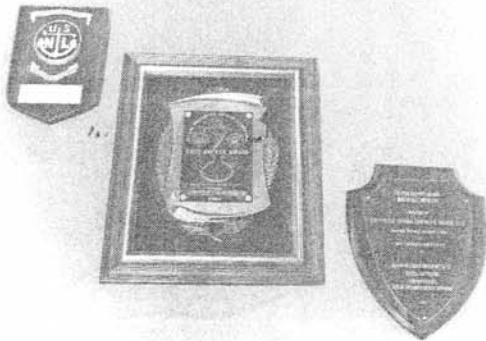
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The last several months have seen a number of awards come our way.

Although we didn't win the Travis Trophy, we were nominated by our boss as the best Naval Security Group command in the Navy. This means we were first among all the shore commands within the Naval Security Group and this is no small achievement. We won the NSG Gold Anchor Award for the best retention program among all large commands. And, finally, we received the Navy League Award for the best community relations in the U.K.

This past year has been significant for us. Our record is one of which every member of this command can be justifiably proud. As we step into the future with confidence, I want to thank you for your accomplishments in the past. We're number one and the efforts of each of you have put us there.

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## Memorial Day Message

From the Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger

Every Memorial Day we pause to reflect on those men and women in uniform who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our freedom. The significance of what they gave to us is clearly apparent as we look at many nations today, whose people are denied the most basic liberties, and for whom justice is only a dream.

For more than two centuries, many Americans have guarded our freedom, often with their lives. In tribute to them this Memorial Day, brightly colored flowers will be placed by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, among the white rows of grave markers in military cemeteries, and on the final resting places in cities and towns across the country and overseas.

On this Memorial Day and every other day, we are inspired by the gallantry of those who have fallen in the service of this country. We can pay them no greater honor than to cherish that sacred legacy of freedom, and to make it clear we are committed to its preservation, whatever the cost.

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# CAREER CORNER

## Notes from the Career Counselor

by CTA1 Maureen Gebbia

1983 has been a year of uncertainty with PCS funding and has most probably been the toughest year we can remember.

The Navy projected 118,000 PCS assignments this year but due to a Continuing Resolution Authority on the FY82 budget vice a 1983 Appropriations Bill, the Navy was able to move only 103,000 people.

### Involuntary Extensions

The large scale involuntary extensions threatened by a shortage of PCS funds have been avoided due to careful detailing and voluntary extensions. More than 13,400 personnel have volunteered to extend their tours.

Some personnel who are due to transfer during the last quarter of this year (July-Sept.) may not move until September/October; these moves are being considered as delays rather than involuntary extensions.

The Navy will have 2423 fewer separation moves this year but 3000 more PCS moves. Logically, it can be assumed that the steps taken this year to lower PCS costs will result in higher costs next year because many moves simply have been postponed rather than eliminated. The Navy will request \$655 million which officials believe would fund 323,078 moves next year, however if this request is trimmed by Congress, next year could be another year of cutting corners to keep PCS costs down.

### SRB Update

The Defense Department ordered changes in the SRB recoupment policies on April 13, 1983 after a joint service review of perceived inequities in the payback procedures.

For the past six years, DoD has allowed a member who voluntarily separated from the service due to pregnancy, to keep any unearned portion of the SRB she received. Additionally, the woman was also paid the remaining amount of the bonus promised under her reenlistment contract as she

left active duty. Under the new recoupment policy, those who are separated for pregnancy must repay the unused portion of the bonus already received and forfeit entitlement to any unpaid bonus for their reenlistment contract.

The revised recoupment policy also affects enlisted members, both male and female, entering commissioning programs. Under the old rules, members who attended officer candidate schools or similar programs continued to receive bonuses during training and received a lump sum payment to fulfill the remainder of their reenlistment contract when they were commissioned. The new policy suspends the bonus payments when a member enters the program. Once a member is commissioned he/she loses entitlement to the remainder of the bonus, although the member is not required to return any unearned portion already received. If the member returns to enlisted status in a bonus skill, the suspended payments may resume.

### Fleet Reserve Requests

Those personnel putting in Fleet Reserve papers should be certain that the date requested is the one really desired. It will be extremely hard to pull your papers if you decide you don't want fleet reserve after you have submitted. Additionally, a recent change to the Advancement Manual precludes advancement of personnel to paygrades E-7/8/9 if Fleet Reserve was requested after participation in the E-7 advancement examination or after the submission of the E-8/9 worksheet to NMPC. In other words, if a fleet reserve request is submitted after competing for advancement, advancement competition is invalidated.

It should also be noted that this does not imply that papers can be pulled even if they are submitted prior to advancement participation, but it should be clear that they definitely cannot be pulled solely for advancement purposes.

## NSGA Edzell tops in COMREL

by J03 Sharon A. Mox

NSGA Edzell, Scotland was named as the recent recipient of the 1983 U.S. Navy League London Community Relations Award.

Captain O'Sullivan, Commander, Naval Activities United Kingdom, made the announcement by message during the first week of May.

The award is presented annually to the unit judged to have accomplished the most in furthering British-American community relations.

As recipient of the 1983 award, it has been determined, NSGA Edzell has accomplished more in the furtherance of British-American community relations than any other U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps unit in the United Kingdom.

This is the fourth time in the eight year history of the award that NSGA Edzell has won the

award and the second consecutive year that Edzell has garnered top honors in community relations.

The base and the base's personnel varied and effective participation in a great variety and number of local programs has made Edzell a viable factor in the goodwill shared by the Navy and Scotland, our host nation.

Adm W. C. Neal, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Navy Europe, sent his "Well Done" via message saying, "Congratulations on your well-deserved selection for the Anglo-American Community Relations Award. Your repeat performance attests to the superb and lasting contribution of NSGA Edzell men and women to Anglo-American relations and understanding. Well done."

NSGA Edzell personnel truly are the Navy's goodwill ambassadors overseas.



# KEEPING THE BEST



Photo by PH1 Abell

**HOME, SWEET HOME**--Says CTM2 Michael Clark as he reenlists at his home, Kinnaird Castle. CTM2 Trail was the reenlisting petty officer, and CWO Arnold signed the reenlistment contract.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**MESS SPECIALIST REENLISTS**--MS2 Manuel Noche signs on for another tour as members of his division look on.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**SIGNING ON THE DOTTED LINE**--CTT2 Carl Wardell signs his reenlistment contract as his wife, Lisa, and CWO4 James Kirby, reenlisting officer, look on.



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**REPEAT PERFORMANCE**--CTT3 Lisa Wardell repeats her husband's performance of only a few minutes earlier and signs her reenlistment contract as Carl and CWO2 Poole, reenlisting officer, look on.

## *Good Conduct Awards*

- CMCS B. Smith 8th award
- PC2 B. Mandry 1st award
- CTT2 K. Williams 1st award



- CTT3 T. Roop 1st award
- RM2 M. Brown 1st award
- CTM3 R. McCollum 1st award



# DOING THEIR BEST

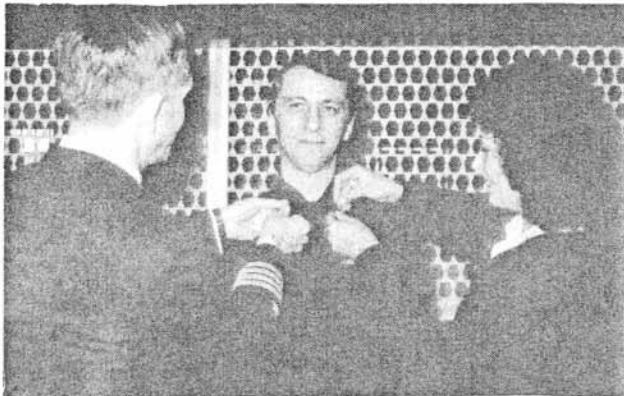


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ADDING ANOTHER STAR--CTRCs Dennis Erickson adds a second star to his anchor during his frocking to Master Chief. Captain Cole and Mrs Erickson help Master Chief Erickson pin on his new anchors.

NEW E-8 FOR 20 DEPARTMENT--CTMC Dennis Acheson is helped by Captain Cole and Mrs Acheson in pinning on new Senior Chief anchors as he is frocked to CTMCS Acheson.



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NEW SENIOR CHIEF--CTMC Kenneth Pine becomes CTMCS Pine during frocking ceremonies recently. Helping Senior Chief Pine with his new anchors are Captain and Mrs Cole.

30 DEPARTMENT GAINS A SENIOR CHIEF--CTTC Richard Beach is frocked to Senior Chief during recent ceremonies. Captain Cole and Mrs Beach assist him in pinning on his new anchors.

## RAF Edzell...the Navy's finest

by J03 Sharon A. Mox

During a special inspection and awards ceremony held recently in Hangar 88 NSGA Edzell was presented with two very special awards.

Commodore B. R. Boland, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe, was on hand to present the awards to Captain Isaiah C. Cole, Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell.

The Commodore with the help of Captain J. C. Lewis, Deputy Chief of Staff for Cryptology, and Captain Cole first inspected the assembled troops.

An awards platoon was called forward and received individual awards for their outstanding performance in a variety of jobs.

Commodore Boland then presented the first award, the 1982 Commander, Naval Security Group Command Gold Anchor Award for Retention.

The Gold Anchor Award is presented to recognize demonstrated excellence in the management, administration and support of career motivation and retention programs during the fiscal year.

Captain Cole then stepped over to the Command Retention Team headed by CTA1 Maureen Gebbia,

Command Career Counselor, and presented the Gold Anchor Award to Petty Officer Gebbia and the Retention Team.

Commodore Boland then presented the second award, the Travis Trophy for Cryptologic Activities Runner-up to Captain Cole.

NSGA Edzell was selected as the best Naval Security Group Activity in the world. With that selection they were placed in competition with the best of the Army and Air Force to select the top Security Group within the Department of Defense. NSGA Edzell was runner-up in the very tough competition.

Commodore Boland also congratulated NSGA Edzell for winning the 1983 U.S. Navy League London Anglo-American Community Relations Award for excellence in community relations.

Captain Cole, in presenting the awards to the separate awards platoon, commented, "It was the efforts of each one of you that made these awards possible. It was the efforts of every person stationed here, and that is who you represent. We are the best because of your efforts. Congratulations."

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# NSGA Edzell awards ceremony



Commodore Boland presents Captain Cole with the NSG Gold Anchor Award for 1982.



Captain Cole then presented the Gold Anchor Award to CTA1 Gebbia and the members of the Command Retention Team.



Commodore Boland presents Captain Cole with the Travis Trophy Runner-up Plaque.



Captain Cole then presented the Travis Trophy Plaque to Master Chief Landauer and members of the Travis Trophy awards platoon.



Commodore Boland inspects the troops of NSGA Edzell.



CTMC Martin Irvine receives his gold star in lieu of a third Navy Achievement Medal for his work at Classic Wizard.



# recognizes top performances



Ltjg Michael Swetnam received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for his work as Project Officer at the National Security Agency.



CTI1 Frank Celia receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his performance in support of the National Security Agency mission.



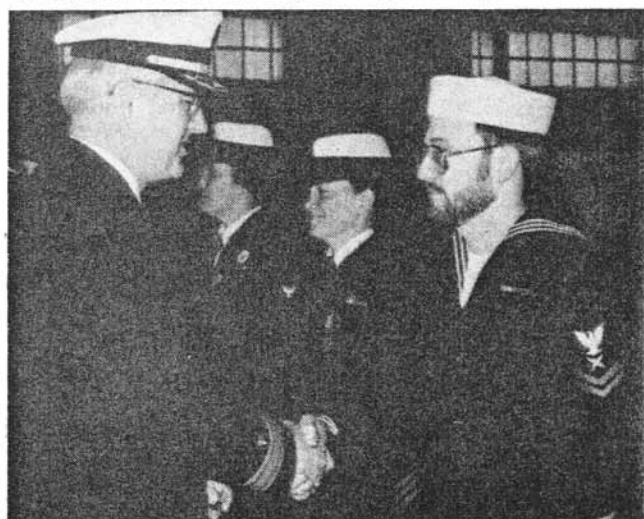
CTTC William Reed, Jr., receives the Navy Achievement Medal for his performance during the Classic Wizard upgrade.



PH1 Lonna Abell receives the Navy Achievement Medal for her work as station photographer and newspaper editor during manning shortages.



CTA1 Maureen Gebbia receives the Navy Achievement Medal for her work as Command Career Counselor during FY82. Her work was instrumental in the command receiving the Gold Anchor Award.



CTM2 Mark Short receives the Navy Achievement Medal for the many off-duty hours he dedicated to the deployment of the Apocalypse system.

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Photos by J03 Mox



# MCPON Sanders visits NSGA Edzell

by J03 Sharon A. Mox

"I'm here to talk to you, but more importantly, I'm here to listen to what you have to say. I want to hear about what concerns you. I'll answer your questions to the best of my ability, and if I can't answer you now I'll write your question down and get an answer back to you."

So began MCPON Sanders' visit with the enlisted personnel of NSGA Edzell on May 3, 1983.

MCPON Billy Sanders was on board to talk with all the enlisted personnel. As he put it, "I represent all of you in Washington. I have to know what you feel, what you're thinking, and what you want out of the Navy to be able to represent you to the best of my ability."

Beginning with the E-6 personnel early in the morning MCPON Sanders gave NSGA Edzell personnel the latest news on uniforms, pay, and most important of all, leadership.

"One of the questions I hear most often is 'What's happening with uniforms?'. I see no major changes in uniforms for women, maybe a better quality combination cover, but that's it. For the men I see us going to the undress jumper uniform. It's being wear-tested right now and it's looking good. But that's it!"

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"We're very unique. We volunteer to serve our country. Many of our predecessors died fighting for the right to vote."

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MCPON Sanders discussed the current pay situation and the reasons for problems at this time. He encouraged everyone to have a say in our government and to exercise their right to vote.

"We fight for the right to vote, then don't. Wouldn't it be ridiculous to give up your life for your country when you won't give 20 minutes a year to vote," said Sanders.

"Talk to your congressmen, they are the ones that vote on pay raises. They need that kind of feedback. Send them the message that you care enough to vote. Too many military members today don't!"

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"People don't stay in the Navy for the money. They stay in for the experience, the challenge."

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Then MCPON Sanders began talking on "my favorite subject"--enlisted leadership.

"Enlisted leadership is the single most important reason that the U.S. Navy is as good as it is. You're there doing the work. You're there directing the work," said MCPON Sanders to the E-6's assembled. "You are the role models for these young kids we have coming up."

"Our leadership has improved tremendously over



the last 6 years. Today we have the best Navy we've ever had."

Giving the E-6's a goal to strive for, MCPON Sanders said, "Care about yourself, how you look, how you wear your uniform, the job you do. If you cannot be a success in the Navy, you cannot be a success when you get out."

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"Prepare yourself to get out if that's what you plan to do. Don't get out after four years without improving yourself. If you decide to stay in, you'll be a much better Petty Officer."

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As he talked to the E-5 personnel at NSGA Edzell, MCPON Sanders explained even more about how important he feels enlisted leadership is.

"Some of you in this room have reenlisted, others are on the tail end of their enlistments. By now you have found out what leadership is. Our leadership at the enlisted level is what makes us different."

"You've been in the service long enough now to understand when I say to you, you must be a military person first and a technician second. Our primary mission is to be military leaders."

"If you just want to be a good technician, then you should get out, but prepare yourself to get out. Don't screw off for your four years and then leave without ever improving yourself."

MCPON Sanders also gave a warning to those contemplating getting out of the service.

"If you can beat what you've got in the Navy-- get out. But before you do, be aware of what you're getting in to. Jobs that were offered to you while you were in the Navy disappear and that monthly check from Uncle Sam won't come any more."

Right now we have over 1,000 shipmates a month trying to get back in to the Navy," said Sanders.

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"Getting back in isn't easy anymore."

As he talked to the E-4 and below personnel, MCPON Sanders emphasized once again the importance of improving oneself.

"Take every opportunity to improve your basic education, the resources are here for you to do so."

MCPON Sanders admonished some members of the Navy saying, "There are people content to pull their check every month and let their friends carry the load. We don't need those kind of people."

Later, during an interview, MCPON Sanders talked about what he saw as being good in today's Navy.

"The quality and quantity of the enlisted personnel in the Navy is climbing steadily. We're going to grow and these people are the key to a successful growth. Also, the Navy has the best advancement system in the world and we are instituting even more new programs to increase upward mobility."

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**"You're part of the best enlisted community in the world and I'm proud to serve with you."**

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Talking about the goals he set for himself when he began his tour as Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, MCPON Sanders again returned to his favorite topic--enlisted leadership.

"My number one goal is to see our enlisted leadership and enlisted appearance improved. My number two goal would have to be to see certain jobs require certain expertise levels, and the jobs be commensurate with the role. I don't see enough distinction between the roles of Chief, Senior Chief and Master Chief. Also I'd like to see the Command Master Chief program be strengthened. I'd like to see us return our instructors to the podium in our "A" and "C" schools. I think our young seamen need that kind

of direction."

Right now our number one problem in the enlisted community is drug and alcohol abuse. Both abuses change a person's character. We need to take strong measures to stamp out the abuse," said MCPON Sanders. "We've come a long way but I'm still not satisfied. Zero tolerance is my goal but we won't get rid of the problem until the entire crew is ready to."

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**"Anyone who gets his head screwed up with drugs or booze cannot be productive. If you have a problem with drugs or booze we need to address it right now!"**

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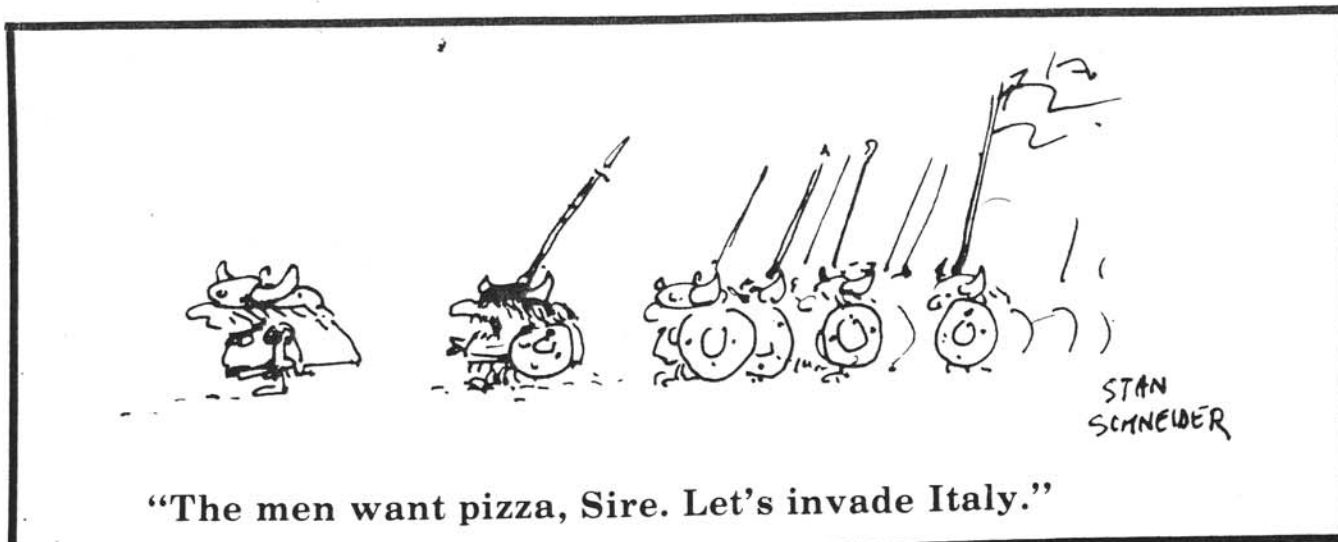
Discussing the new weight and physical fitness standards MCPON Sanders emphasized the importance of keeping the trend towards physical fitness going.

"Over the last 4 or 5 years I've seen a big improvement in the way our people look. Part of it is because of the new programs, but credit has to be given to the importance more and more Americans are putting on being physically fit."

As an enlisted man who has attained the top enlisted position in the Navy, MCPON Sanders had this advice for the young seamen coming into the Navy as well as Chiefs and Petty Officers all up and down the line.

"Have long range and short range goals. Your long range goals should be where you want to end up, what you want to be. Your short range goals should be stepping stones towards achieving your long range goals. You have to set your sights on a goal, then work towards achieving it."

"We are part of one of the best navies in the world. No Navy is better than ours. They may have more weapons, but we have the superior technology. But it's our enlisted community that makes the difference. Our enlisted people have the knowledge, the flexibility and the experience. There's nothing we can't do."





# Division News

## 31 Division keeping busy in Scotland

by CTR1 Joe McKenna

May is finally here and the days are really getting l-o-n-g-e-r-. It's light now at 5 a.m. and still light at 9:30 p.m. In fact, at 5:30 a.m. on one of Section 3's mids, the Section 4 supervisor, CTI1 Billy Langston, called to say that he'd be in in about 15 minutes. "Okay," answered CTR2 Dave Labrie, "come on in! "Billy must have thought it was 6:30 a.m. (relief time) and I thought I was getting a bennie relief. But, to no avail, as Billy discovered he'd risen an hour early! That's what getting light at five in the morning can do for you.

Then there are the boys who are going out on this year's pleasure cruise (aren't they all?). The crew this year includes CTICS Eddie Brogan, CTI1 Frank Zakrajsek, CTI2 Danny Devlin, CTI2 John "Puffter" Wilkins, CTI2 Mike "Golden Ears" O'Connor, CTI2 Pat Robinson, Sgt Paul Morrison, CTR2 John Hankins, CTR2 Ron Shaw and CTR3 Mark Miller. Have fun fellas. I know you'll enjoy it--I wanna go!

Speaking of pleasure cruises, CTI2 Jon Schmidt recently took leave and toured Great Britain and some of Europe. He and CTI2 Mark Newell drove to Stonehenge and then on to Cheddar in Somerset where Jon says its a very pastoral fertile-looking countryside. They pressed on to Land's End where "there really is some palm-like vegetation." It was back to Winchester, the ancient capitol of England before William the Conqueror had "other ideas." They drove to London (Finally!) where Mark caught the train back to Scotland. Jon eventually "wandered" to the east coast and, leaving his car in Ipswich, caught the ferry at Harwich bound for Hook of Holland. It was then a train ride to Amsterdam where Jon hung out for several days.

He next rented a bicycle and began a "whirl-

wind" tour of the northern half of the Netherlands. Jon figures he averaged 70 KM/day on a bike that was a "single-speed, wobbly piece-of--junk!" Jon got as far south as the Rhine as he skirted the border of Germany. Then it was back to Amsterdam where he retraced his steps back to his car. Overall, Jon says there were "great museums, original Rembrandt's, Van Gogh's, Rodin's and so forth, tolerant people--a fun time."

In sectional news, we congratulate Section 1's CTR2 Pete Pierce who finished in third place overall in the mini marathon. Pete won an inter-service trophy. We also congratulate CTR3 Dennis Cronin who received his Bronze Award for 30 GPM and CTR3 Stephanie McRae who passed 25 GPM for her Bronze. Steph, you're finally a "real 'R' brancher."

Section 2 is pretty quiet. Sgt Doug Perry will be getting "hooked" pretty soon and CTI1 Larry Weir is off touring Europe. He did mention something about Copenhagen.

In Section 3 news CTI3 Mark Gardner is trying to get CTR2 Dave Labrie and myself to learn to fly a sailplane. It sounds interesting to say the very least.

The "Mad Bombers" of Section 4 have challenged the Dayworkers to a softball game. They predict a low-scoring affair, something like 50-0.

The team should be composed of Lt Bruce Drake, Lt Tom Herlihy, CTI1 Billy Langston, CTI2 Greg Waugh, CTR3 Steve Ruedebusch, CTR3 Lori Hankins, CTR3 Sonja Morrison, CTRSN Alice Witcher, CTRSN Ty Parkerson, CTI2 Dave Greig, CTR2 Burt Herrst, CTT3 J.D. Sheuring, CTR2 Brian Parker and CTR2 "Peanut" Woodcock.

We hope the Dayworkers can muster up enough courage to take on that awesome crew! More on this next month. That's it for now.

## Seabees in the news

by CECS Vasquez

Congratulations and thank you Willie A. Murray on your devoted 20 years service to RAF Edzell and more specifically, to this department.

In spite of all the difficulties of which I am sure you had, you have done the job with the true "Can Do" spirit. Why, without fellas like you and ladies like Anne Harrow, who you can find most nights in her office until 6 p.m. or so, this department would be struggling. With the overload we now have you and the rest of the civilians are certainly carrying your share and more. I hope you have some time for some form of relaxation.

Petty Officers Jim Wilt and Steve Webb found theirs this month by assembling and installing equipment at the children's playground. They spent two days just testing the slide and merry-go-round!

Continuing with the spirit of teamwork, CM2 Huber lead the NSGA Edzell Weapons team to a successful competition in the annual Wapinschaw held in Aberdeen.

Wapinschaw stands for weapons showing. It was

originally devised 500 years ago to compel inhabitants of burghs and parrishes to gather periodically to exhibit their arms and to show not only that they possessed weapons, but that they were able to use them. The first Wapinschaw was in 1424, during the reign of James I. This event has been continued annually with interruptions during the First and Second World Wars in an attempt to maintain competitive shooting and the traditional atmosphere.

Entries are from all the regular and territorial units from all three British Armed Forces. RAF Edzell annually enters a Marine and Navy team. This year the Navy team consisted of CM2 Huber, team captain, CTA2 Trigiano, Sgt North, CTM3 Hamilton, EACN Richardson and CECA Cannon.

Congratulations to Petty Officer Trigiano for having won the Navy's Individual High Score Bowl for the competition with the service rifle. And a well done to all you gents for the fine spirit demonstrated.

Until next time I must get back to Bee'sness.

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# The last of 80 Department

by CTMC Frank Spaulding

Saturday night, April 23, came and went, but not without witnessing a grand and festive occasion--The Farewell to 80 Department Party.

An assortment of Classic Wizard people and friends gathered in the CM(0) Ballroom for a feast of steamship round with all the trimmings. The on-duty Section One was catered a full meal (less wine, though they had promised not to drink on the Ops floor). Our own CWO3 Arnold and LCdr Kretzmann delivered the meal to the building and invited the eve watch to join us later in the evening.

Honored guests included Captain Cole, Cdr and Mrs Wilhelm, SON LDR and Mrs Mole, LCdr and Mrs Schaffer, LCdr and Mrs Kretzmann, CTTCM Sullivan, CTCS and Mrs Landauer. Also attending were some aircrew friends led by Cdr Art Collier who were temporarily assigned to RAF Leuchers. Unfortunately, LCdr Garcia was taken ill and reluctantly left early in the evening.

The cake, with symbolic drawings of the death of 80 Department and the birth of 35 Division, was cut and short speeches by Camaraderie Chairman Reed and CWO Arnold followed.

LCdr Schaffer was then introduced as our new department head. Actually we welcomed him back, as he had left us last summer to take the helm at 30 Department. Although unaccustomed to public speaking, and taken by surprise, he delivered an extemporaneous speech comparing the occasion to a wedding rather than a funeral, and left everyone with a warm feeling on joining the Operations Department.

The tables were cleared and our LAST Disco started (LA for Larry Biemeret and ST for Stuart Hamling). Good times were had by all until the wee hours. It may have been our last 80 Department function, but look out 30, your new bride has some steaming time and knows how to party.

## Supply department alive and well

by Ltjg Buchanan

This has been a busy time for the Supply Department.

With all the VIP's visiting the command, the Food Service Division has been extremely busy with luncheons, dinners and other catering functions. With the expertise that is enjoyed by this division, every meal catered has been extremely successful.

The command's "Dining In" was a catered event and the Mess Management Specialists performed admirably. Letters of Appreciation were presented to all those involved.

The Data Processors haven't been skating either. With the budget, COLA survey and other important projects coming their way, they have been programming their hearts out. All deadlines have been met and their reports are, as usual, concise and correct.

The BEQ has undergone some changes. Hopefully, the improvements will continue and everyone will work together to make Campbell Hall a nicer home. The new wing is due for completion in late June or early July. With any luck, the new wing will start to be occupied immediately thereafter.

The Storekeepers are still kicking boxes around. With only two of them onboard we are not sure where they are kicking the boxes. If you see either one, please contact the head box kicker at 209. A new SKC has been ordered in, so that will be a big lift for the department. Until next time...



TARTAN LOG

## CO. B lauded in Battalion Inspection

by Sgts M & J Willmann

LtCol McIntire, Battalion Commander, accompanied by Battalion Adjutant, Capt Wilson, Battalion SgMaj MGySgt Ward and Battalion Supply Senior NCO, SSgt Charron, composed the Battalion Commander's Inspection team.

They arrived April 15 from Battalion Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the inspection was for LtCol McIntire to personally inspect the 10 letter companies to insure readiness for the Inspector General's Inspection in September.

The areas covered in the inspection were: personnel inspection, physical fitness tests, wall locker/job uniform, operations tour, drill, collateral duties covering training, drug/alcohol, public affairs, career planning, fiscal, supply and administration.

Noteworthy areas for Co. B were wall locker/job uniform, personnel, career planning, armory, SRB's and PFT. Letters of Appreciation will be awarded to those Marines due credit.

Cpl Kevin E. Parsons received a meritorious mast from LtCol McIntire for being chosen as Marine of the Quarter, January through March 1983. It lauded Cpl Parsons' proficiency as a manual Morse operator, his performance in intramural sports and sponsoring community relations.

The Commander's team departed April 20 well satisfied about Co. B's standard of readiness.

In other news the Wapinschaw meet involved SSgt's Powell and Syngajewski, Sgt North, Cpl Ludwig, and LCpl's Bennett, Church, Bower, Hellin, Nicholls and Wennerlund.

A special mention for Cpl Ludwig who appeared to be trying for the Olympics while undergoing the obstacle course.

Congratulations to Cpl's McNeil and Geyer on their recent promotions.

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# Sports Day



## 100 YARD DASH

- Boys 7-9  
Shane Beasley-Halsey
- Girls 7-9  
Fiona McIntosh-Hillside
- Boys 10-11  
Jason Klein-American
- Girls 10-11  
Pamela Finley-Hillside
- Boys 12-14  
Aaron Harding-American
- Girls 12-14  
Angela Murray-Hillside

## MINI MARA. JUN

- Boys 7-9  
George Fyrie-Gourdon
- Girls 7-9  
Lindsay Dunn-Hillside
- Boys 10-11  
Jon Cherry-American
- Girls 10-11  
Carol Duke-Maisondieu
- Boys 12-14  
John Deekard-American
- Girls 12-14  
Michelle Cherry-American

## 160 YARD DASH

- Boys 7-9  
Mark Molton-Halsey
- Girls 7-9  
Julie Starchin-Maisondieu
- Boys 10-11  
Mark Wilson-Lathallan
- Girls 10-11  
Pamela Finley-Hillside
- Boys 12-14  
John Deekard-American
- Girls 12-14  
Angela Murray-Hillside

In the 240-Yard Relay Maisondieu made a sweep of both the boys and girls races in the 7-9 age group and the 10-11 age group. American School Aberdeen won both the boys and girls races in the 12-14 age group.

Lathallan Preparatory School won the 7-11 age group Tug-of-War and American School Aberdeen won the 12-14 age group.



Enjoying an afternoon s

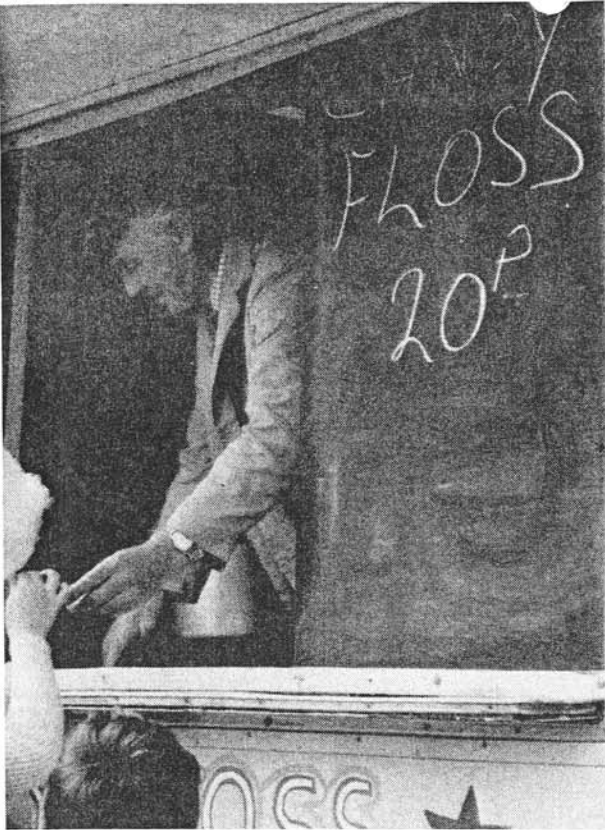


TUG-OF-WAR ACTION--Lathallan Preparatory gives a mighty heave on the way to their first win of the day.



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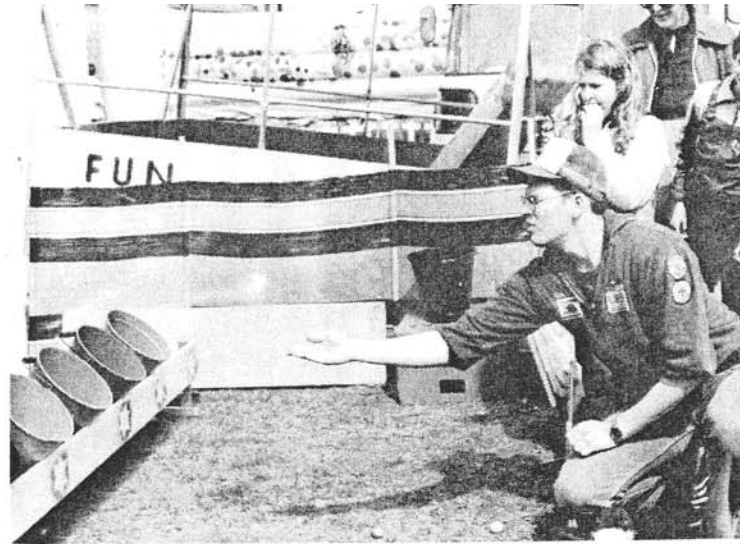


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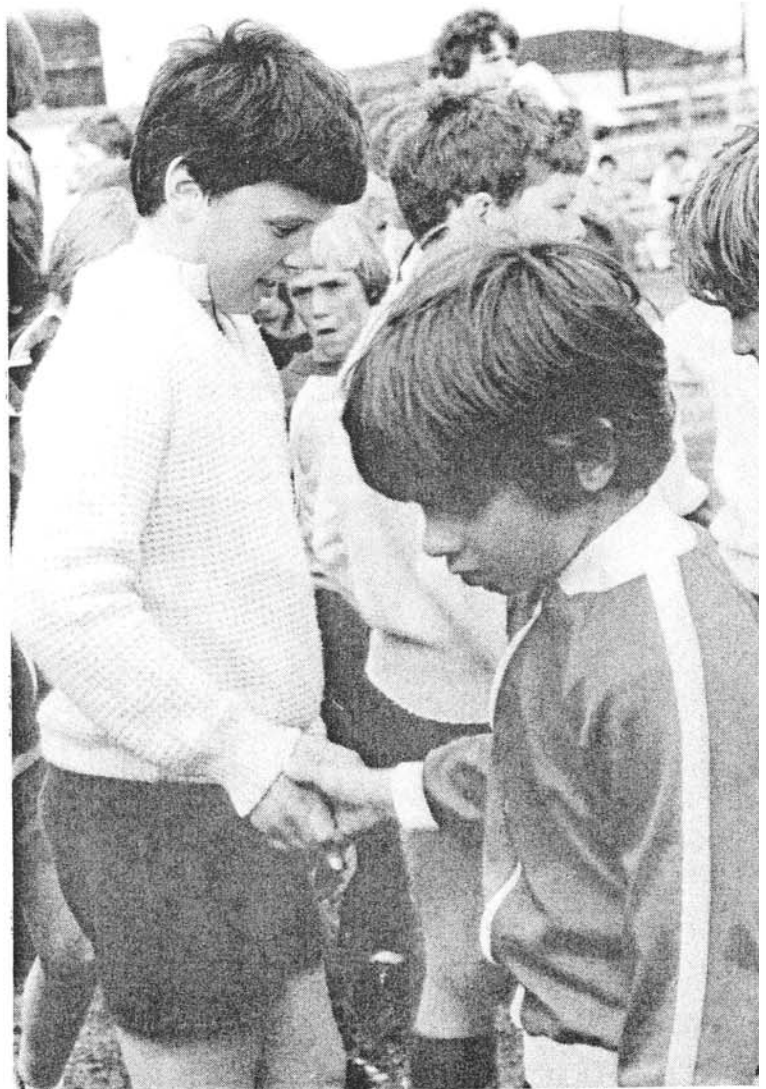
Photos by JO3 Mox



s celebrate an early victory in



RP2 Willard Foster tries his hand at a game booth.



Two opponents shake hands after a tough Tug-of-War match.



# CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT



Photo by PH1 Abell

**SAFE DRIVER**--Mr. Tom Wood from Gear Issue is presented with his Safe Driving Certificate by Captain Isaiah C. Cole.



Photo by J03 Mox

**TOP NOTCH WITH CO. B**--Mr. Charles Douglas, custodian for Company B receives a Letter of Appreciation from LtCol McIntire for his work with the company.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**10 YEARS OF SERVICE**--Mr. Fred Bruce receives his 10-Year Service Award from Captain Isaiah C. Cole during recent ceremonies.



Photo by J03 Mox

**SUB OFFICER LAUDED**--Sub Officer Alex Henderson receives a Letter of Appreciation from Cdr Richard Wilhelm, Executive Officer, for his work with the RAF Fire Department as SQN LDR Mole looks on.



Photo by PH1 Abell

**LETTER OF COMMENDATION**--Dr. James W. Stoner enjoys a moment with the personnel with whom he works at 35 Division after receiving a Letter of Commendation from Captain Isaiah C. Cole. The letter cited Dr. Stoner's services on behalf of the U.S. Navy.



# FAMILYSIDE



Photo by SN Shufelt

**2ND ANNUAL SCOTTISH-AMERICAN PINWOOD DERBY**--The 2nd Annual Scottish-American Pinewood Derby, sponsored by RAF Edzell Pack 585, was held on April 17 in the base gymnasium. Eleven Scottish Packs were invited and the American Pack from Aberdeen was also invited. Bobby Cordell and Mike Penney represented RAF Edzell. Among the packs participating were Aberdeen, 1st Barry, Blairgowrie, Brechin (Monday and Thursday), Edzell, Fettercairn, 26th Haymarket,

Laurencekirk, 1st Montrose, Newtonhill and Tannadice. Trophies were awarded as follows: 1st Place--Jonathon Cherry, Aberdeen, 2nd Place--Colin Smith and Andrew Fowlie, Laurencekirk and 3rd Place--Brian Jamieson and David Hovell, 1st Barry. Design winners were: 1st Place--Grant Youngston, 1st Barry, 2nd Place--Bruce Hamper and Scott Mather, Tannadice, and 3rd Place--Magnus MacDonald and Paul Lumsden, 57th Perthshire.

## NAVY

# Exchange

## NEWS

by SHCS Barrington

Have you ever complained to a friend or to another customer because the Exchange didn't carry a product you would like to have?

Did you know, if you put a written suggestion in to the Navy Exchange Officer it is forwarded to the Merchandise Manager and if there is enough response this item may be procured and tried as NEX stock?

Remember, if you don't let us know your needs and desires, it makes it difficult for us to satisfy your requirements.

The name of Toyland has been changed to Navy Exchange Annex. The new hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. On Payday Mondays it will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is ext. 372.

June 19th is Father's Day. Don't forget to shop for that special man in your life.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a warning to parents that dropside mesh playpens and portable cribs used with a side left down can pose a severe safety hazard to infants.

When one side of the playpen or crib is left down, the mesh forms a loose pocket which leaves a gap between the edge of the floorboard and the mesh side. An infant can roll into the pocket and suffocate.



# MORE DIVISION NEWS

## 50 Dept selects top communicators



The Communications Department's Communicators of the Month for April are Cpl David Funk and CTO SN Julie Johns. Both were selected because of their exceptional professional expertise and leadership abilities.

Cpl Funk, who is currently TAD to the NCO Academy, comes from Ida, Mich., and reported to NSGA Edzell in December 1981 from Company K. Cpl Funk's performance at Edzell has been impressive and he is a former Marine of the Quarter.

CTO SN Johns, of watch section four, reported

to NSGA Edzell in May 1982 by way of CTO "A" and Streamliner System Schools. She hails from Ohio and joined the Navy in December 1981.

The presentation of the two Communicator of the Month awards during the same month is a first for the Communications Department, however, it is entirely warranted. Both Cpl Funk and CTO SN Johns are "Top Notch" communicators. Well done!

Sections four, three and the dayworkers had a social gathering in Brechin in April and a good time was had by all. CTO2 Steve Harris, section four, showed our high powered dayworking dart throwers how to do it.

Also a doubles tennis match was held with CTO1 Long and CTA2 Czerwinski vs CTOC Klug and Lt Goodrich. In order to make up for his humiliating defeat, Petty Officer Long has issued a challenge to both CTOC Klug and Lt Goodrich for another match.

This article will be the last chance the department will have to say goodbye to CTOC Jimmy Phillips and CTO1 Jan Phillips of section two and CTO2 Paul Jurun of section one. They are all leaving in early June and we would like to bid each of them a fond farewell and say that their professional competence will be missed by their coworkers.

## 32 Division salutes top personnel

by CTT1 Denise Mowery

CTT3 David Weiding was recently selected as RAF Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter. A hearty congratulations is extended to him by the division.

The end of the first quarter of 1983 saw CTT3 Robert Richards selected as Operator of the Quarter for 32 Division. Other nominees were CTT2 Lisa Wardell, CTT3 Joe Boogren and CTT3 David Cooper.

A six mile mini marathon was held in April. CTT2 Loren Daigle placed third with a time of 42:11. 32 Division did it again in the field of sports. The basketball team became the command's intramural champions. Members of the winning team were: CTT3 Boswyck Offord, CTT2 Larry Harrison, CTT2 Jack Carroll, CTT3 Darrell Baker, CTTSN Rich Epley, CTT3 Kevin Withers, CTTSN Art Jones, CTT3 Myron Conyers, CTT2 Ralph Young, CTT3 Walt Baylis, CTT2 Skip Fondren and CTTSN Clifford Rudolph. Well done guys!

On April Fool's Day a party was held by Section 1. Ghost hunting was the highlight of the evening. Horror movies were shown and popcorn was generously consumed. Later most of the hunters went off in search of Scottish ghosts. No one will say whether or not they saw anything, but a good time was had by all. Also in Section 1 news CTT2 Pegi Hale and CTT3 Gary Hale celebrated their wedding anniversary in April.

As a member of the Scottish Goju-Ryu KarateDo Association, CTT2 Elmor Penny received a promotion to 7th Kyu (yellow belt). Well done Grasshopper.

## PAO in the news

The Public Affairs Office is back in the news again.

It wasn't long ago that PAO celebrated the grand opening of their new office in Admin., beginning a series of changes in PAO.

CTTC Vaughn Brown has his orders and will be leaving for Bad Aibling soon. For the past couple of weeks he has been breaking in his successor as Public Affairs Officer. Who's the new PAO? None other than CTICS Russ Martin will be taking over as PAO. Senior Chief Martin joins the PAO staff from 31 Division. 31's loss, is PAO's gain.

## Operator of the Month

LCpl Robert E. Cox was recently selected as 34 Division's Operator of the Month for April 1983.

Since joining the division in December 1982, LCpl Cox has demonstrated excellent initiative and motivation in developing the skills necessary to be a proficient HFDF operator.

In April his skills were put to the test and LCpl Cox responded superbly in accomplishing vital HFDF mission requirements.

LCpl Cox hails from Polo, Ill. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1982 and after boot camp at San Diego attended R-branch school at Pensacola. He was then assigned to RAF Edzell.

His hobbies include drawing and horseback riding. Congratulations LCpl Cox.

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# YOUR OPINION?

Have you seen the movie E.T.? Do you believe in extra-terrestrials?



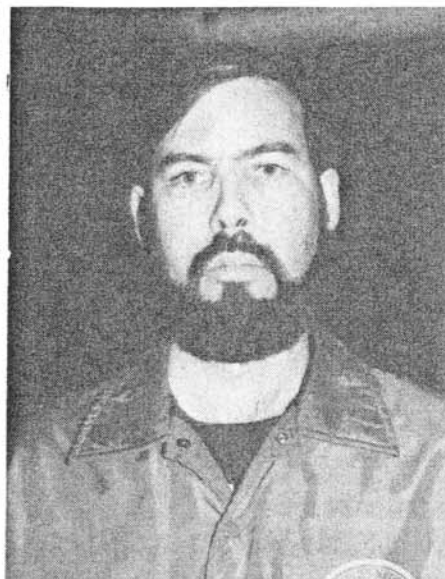
CTASN Debbie Shreckengost (013)--Yes, it was a nice movie. No because there is no real evidence that they exist that I have heard of.

CTM2 Peter Pierce (31 Div.)--No, sorry, I haven't seen E.T.. I think that with the number of suns there are in the Milky Way alone there probably is more intelligent life in the solar system than we can stand. But, yes, I believe in extra-terrestrials.



MSgt Don Davis (Det. 1)--Yes, I have seen the movie E.T. and I really don't have much of an opinion other than it is likely.

Lt Richard Goodrich (50 Dept.)-- I have seen the movie. I believe it is entirely possible there is some kind of life on another planet somewhere.



ETC John Hawthorne (Specomm)--Yes I saw the movie. I believe in extra-terrestrials because I am an ET (Electronics Technician). I have to believe in them!

CTR3 Steven Ruedebusch (31 Div.)-- Yes, I saw the movie. It was pretty good. In a way, I believe if there are people on this world, there are people elsewhere.



HM2 Tad Ogden (Medical)--Yes I saw the movie. I believe in it differently than most people. As a religious person I believe God has other planets with people living on them.

MSSR Stephanie Fine (UEPH)--Yes, I loved the movie. Yes, I do believe in extra-terrestrials, very definitely. We are not the only ones in the universe. There has got to be others.



Karen Czarnecki (NEX)--Yes I saw the movie. Why not believe in extra-terrestrials? Too many things have happened for there not to be, and besides, I think human beings are conceited to think that they are the only intelligent beings in the universe.



# SPORTS



Photo by PH1 Abell

## Edzell women capture second in NOREUR

by YN3 Julie Endres

RAF Edzell played host to the Women's NOREUR Volleyball Tournament the weekend of April 15-16, 1983.

Participants included teams from Brawdy, Edzell, Keflavik, St Mawgans and Thurso.

Edzell and Keflavik emerged early as the stronger of the teams with victories over Brawdy and St Mawgans respectively.

Third and fourth round robin games pitted Edzell against Thurso and Keflavik against Brawdy in what proved to be easy victories again for Edzell and Keflavik.

Thurso, defending NOREUR volleyball champions, battled it out against St Mawgans in the fifth match of the day. Thurso tallied their first win taking the first two games of the series, 15-2, 15-7.

The much awaited confrontation between Edzell and Keflavik occurred in the next match. Although Edzell, doing their best, picked-up their first loss at the hands of "Kef's" superb volleyball skills. The contest was a crowd pleaser.

St Mawgans then gained their first victory against Brawdy, 15-7, 15-4.

The first day standings saw Keflavik undefeated with 8 wins and no losses. Edzell was a close second with 6 wins and 2 losses. Thurso

secured third place with 4 wins and 4 losses.

Edzell and Keflavik took the honors of advancing to second day tournament play and would battle it out for the title. After a long hard day of very exciting action, team members enjoyed a night and "a" pint at the club.

Second day tournament play consisted of 2 rounds, best 3 out of 5. Edzell fans sauntered in hoping for a Keflavik defeat.

Keflavik was not to be denied this tournament win and took the first set, 15-2, 15-9, 15-8. No one could deny the well-deserved victories of "Kef" as they surged ahead once more in the final set, 15-4, 15-2, 15-5 to claim the 1983 NOREUR Volleyball championship. It was a tournament enjoyed by all who participated, players and supporters alike.

Though fans were disappointed in the final outcome, they were pleased with Edzell's stamina and determination to do their finest.

Members of the Edzell team included Kelly Mount, Cathy Mathews, Julie Endres, Peggy Hale, Gwen Linn, Gail Wilt, Robin Ramsey, Rae Ann Kautzman and Norma Wilburn. A special thank-you is extended to Coach Moline.

The Edzell girls have a message for Keflavik: "We will be ready for you next year!"

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Photo by J03 Mox

Captain Cole presents a Station Plaque to Warrant Officer Field as members of the NSGA Edzell Tug-of-War team look on.

## Special recognition for British Warrant Officer

by J03 Sharon A. Mox

British Army Warrant Officer Richard (Dick) Field from the Highland Medical Corps, Aberdeen was presented with a Letter of Appreciation and a Station Plaque by Captain Isaiah Cole in recent ceremonies.

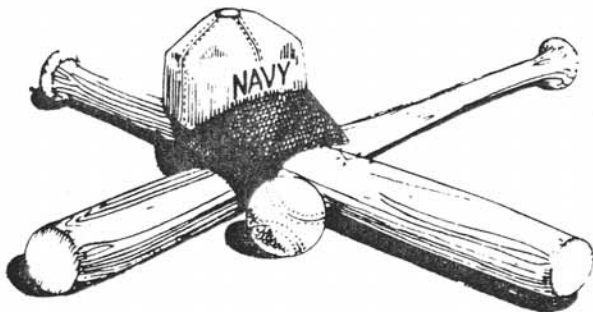
Warrant Officer Field was recognized for his work with the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team. Warrant Officer Field has been training the Edzell team since 1981 for interservice competition within Great Britain.

In 1980 Mr. Field was present at the Royal Tournament when RAF Edzell took the field for their first pull. They were so bad the spectators laughed at their efforts. During the course of the day, Mr. Field pulled the team aside and gave them instructions on how to improve their performance.

In 1981 Mr. Field was transferred from South England to Aberdeen. Members of the team approached him about helping them in training. After coordinating with Lt Shimp, who was then in charge of the team, Mr. Field began twice weekly trips from Aberdeen to train the RAF Edzell team which have continued to this day. It was under his tutelage that the team improved from laughable in 1980 to finishing in third place in the 1982 Royal Tournament.

On April 30 Mr. Field left Aberdeen to accept commissioning as a 1st Lieutenant and he will be posted to South England. The Letter of Appreciation and Station Plaque is RAF Edzell's way of saying "Thank You" to a man who has donated much of his own time to helping our team. His 15 years of experience in Tug-of-War was of great benefit to the RAF Edzell team.

## Current Standings Aberdeen League



Edzell Stags.....8-0

Edzell Women.....6-3



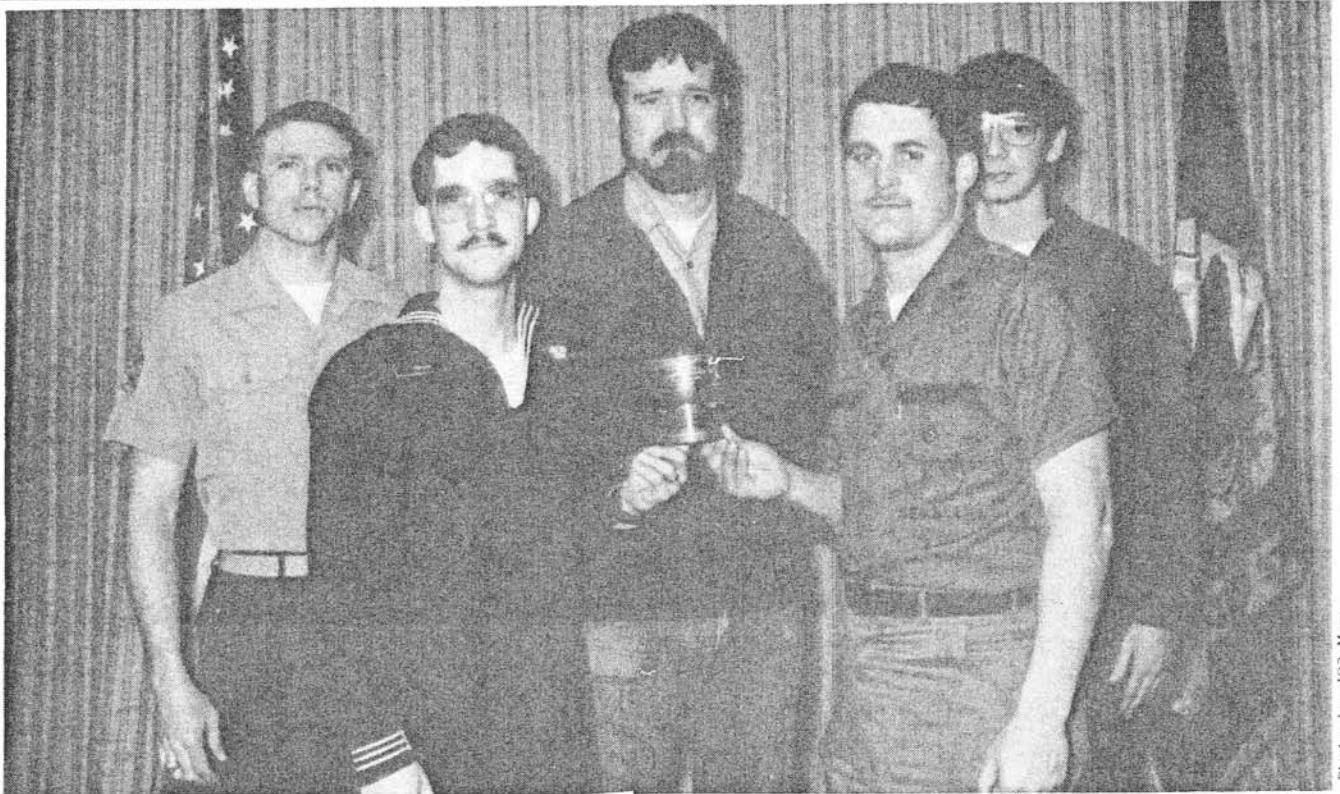


Photo by J03 Mox

**WAPINSCHAW TEAM**--Members of the 1983 Wapinschaw team hold the trophy they won during this year's shoot. CTA2 Robert Trigiano and CM2 John Huber

hold the silver cup as (l-r) Sgt James North, CTM3 Dave Hamilton and CECA Ricky Richardson look on. Not pictured is team member CECA Ken Cannon.



Photo by PH1 Abell

## *Base darter takes second in Champion of Champions*



In a tournament to decide the Champion of Champions in darts, **Les Abell**, an employee at RAF Edzell and husband of PH1 **Lonna Abell**, defeated almost all challengers to take second place in recent action.

The tournament is sponsored by the Brechin and District Dart League and is held annually.

One player from each team shoots in the Champion of Champions Tournament. **Les** represented the RAF Rod and Gun Club.

In the final match it was **Les Abell** and last year's Champion of Champions, **Malcolm Gibbs**. Each man threw a 180 during the tournament and the competition was close.

**Malcolm Gibbs** repeated as Champion of Champions and **Les**, the only American in the tournament finished in second place.



# ESO NEWS

## Your worksheet and you

by PN1 Barbara Potter

September...it means different things to each of us, but for me, since taking over ESO, it means--exams!

Over the next few months I'm going to attempt to explain an exam worksheet, and how to compute a final multiple. I get asked a lot of questions about them, and I know there's no such thing as a 'dumb' question, but sometimes...

I'll answer a few of the more common questions as I go along, but first (for first time test-takers) a worksheet provides information, taken from your service record, to enable you to complete the first part of your exam answer sheet--information required by the examination center to check eligibility and provide exam results to your command.

The first, very common question is "Why do I have to verify and sign my worksheet before the exam?" Answer is--to make sure the info is correct and someone (me) hasn't made a mistake. Also, doing verifying your worksheet before the exam gives you a chance to ask questions with your service record immediately available to check and verify questionable entries. By waiting until the day of the exam, chances are you'll forget to check anything you felt was wrong after you've finished your exam. So you'll be in to verify your worksheet--right? It's difficult to check on something about which you know very little about. So, hold on to this article and bring it along when it's your turn to sign up.

Now to the worksheet itself. The first line is simple--it's your name, your present rate and exam rate, your SSN and the number of the exam you'll be using. The next line is also pretty simple. PERM DUSTA UIC (permanent duty station Unit Identification Code). For everyone at NSGA Edzell who will still be here when exam results come out, it will be 63073. If you have orders to transfer, then the UIC of the command to which you'll be transferring should be in this block. The other blocks on this line are self-explanatory--NEC, Branch of Service, Sex, etc.

The next line gets a bit more involved. ADSD (Active Duty Service Date)--is the date you came on active duty. This date may be adjusted if you have broken service, or were UA at any time. Next

block is the TIR (Time in Rate)--this is not the date you got frocked or the date you started getting paid for your present pay-grade. It is a date used purely for computing time in rate for each exam cycle.

(Keep going, it's not really difficult!) Basically the dates are these: if you started getting paid for the new pay-grade between January and June your TIR will be January 1 of that year. If it was between July and December, your TIR will be July 1. These dates are entered on the worksheet backwards, e.g. 1 July 1983 as 830701.

Next block: Performance average (a real question getter) "How many evals are used to get the performance average?" Answer--Depends! As you know, you have to spend a certain length of time in each pay-grade to be eligible for advancement e.g. 1 year to go from E-4 to E-5.

Any evals within that time frame will be used, counting back from the last day of the month prior to the exam month. It might just be one annual eval, there again, if you've been very active it might be half-a-dozen--a reenlistment eval, a transfer eval as well as an annual eval.

All the marks received are added-up, then divided by the number of marks added and presto--a PERF. AVG.

Next block: Awards. Common questions- "How many points do I get for a Letter of Commendation?" Answer- Usually none, as very few LOC's earn points. It must be signed by a flag officer, and received in your present rate. If you are a PO2, and the LOC is addressed to a SN, it won't count. Navy Good Conduct Medals count for two points each, other personal (as opposed to unit) awards count from 1-10 (Medal of Honor) points.

These are the only blocks on the worksheet that will be used to complete your answer sheet on exam day. However, there is more info on the worksheet, which is used to check eligibility and to compute the final multiple. There is a block used to check off military and professional courses, PAR's, etc. as completed, and from this a list of requirements still to be completed is sent to each division. The other entries on the worksheet concern a service pay-grade check and a total active service check, and these I'll cover next month.

# UNFORTUNATELY

THE BEST EXCUSES FOR NOT WEARING SEATBELTS ARE ALWAYS

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# EDUCATION

## U of M prepares for Term V

by Diana Waugh

Term V is coming up soon. Registration is May 23 through June 3. Classes will begin on June 6 and run through July 29.

The classes being offered during Term V are: PSYC 100 Introduction to Psychology, Math 111 Introduction to Math II, CAPP 101 A Survey of Computers and Society, BMGT 460 Personnel Management-Analysis and Problems, FREN 112 Elementary French II.

Tuition for these will be as follows: Full--\$173.25, 90% TA-\$17.33, and 75% TA-\$43.32. CAPP 101 will have a lab fee: Full-\$30, 90% TA \$3, and 75% TA \$7.50.

We will also be running 2-one hour seminars: UCSP 398 Violence in the Home June 4 and 5. Dave MacDonald will teach both seminars.

A weekend seminar survey is being circulated around the base. I plan to schedule at least one seminar each term next year and I need to know which ones to plan. Your needs are important! Come in and fill out a seminar survey. (Even after May 15)

The new 83-84 calendar is out. Stop by and

pick one up. I also have an abundance of 1983 U of M catalogs for the asking. Other UK bases are offering "Tea Time" (or Cocktail) hour classes. The classes run Monday through Thursday 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is similar to a lunch time class in that it meets four times a week for 1 1/4 hours. This would be better for shift workers than a lunch time class because it would alleviate getting up early after a mid-watch. On an eve watch the shift worker would only be leaving work for a maximum of 1 1/2 hours, and if he couldn't leave, he'd only be missing 1 1/2 hours of class. It would also get him home early enough to sleep for a day-mid.

Dayworkers would have the advantage of being home in time for dinner instead of being away till 8:30 p.m. two nights a week. For students taking more than one class, there wouldn't be any problem since the classes would be scheduled 6-8:30 p.m. This would only work with teachers that were close to the base.

If you are interested in trying this, please let me know.

VISIT YOUR EDUCATION CENTER TODAY!

story "The Thirty-Nine Steps", which was filmed by Alfred Hitchcock, and is partly set in Scotland.

A. J. Cronin qualified as a doctor at Glasgow University, and his experiences as a student and a doctor can be seen in many of his books. The "Citadel" (recently serialised on television) tells the story of a young physician, and portrays his career through the vicissitudes of success and failure, happiness and sorrow.

Lewis Grassie Gibbon grew up on farms in the Grampian Region. His trilogy of novels known as "A Scots Quair" are set in the area. They follow the life of his heroine Chris Guthrie, from her childhood on a small farm to womanhood in the city. The period is set before and after the First World War. His posthumous novel "The Speak of the Mearns" is about the same district ("Speak" in this context means gossip).

Local historian, Duncan Fraser, wrote a number of easily read books on the history of Montrose and the surrounding district. The "Smugglers" and "East Coast Oil Town" trace the seafaring history of the town from tobacco smuggling in the early eighteenth century, to the supply ships serving the oil rigs in the North Sea today. "Glen of the Rowan Trees" (mountain ash) is a history of the glens in North Angus. The book gives interesting snippets of information on local castles Edzell, Glamis and Cortachy. "Portrait of a Parish" covers the area from St Cyrus along the east coast to Stonehaven.

During Host Nation Month, visitors to the station library were able to see a special display of many of the above mentioned books, and other interesting items about Scotland.

## Literature tells

the story

of Scotland

The literature of any country is always a valuable aid in giving insight into the character, customs and environment of its people. Scotland is no exception, and over the years this country has produced writers whose works have become classics of Scottish life.

Sir James Barrie, born in Kirriemuir, is best known as the author of "Peter Pan", a perennial favorite with children. His novels "The Little Minister" and "A Window in Thrums" (Kirriemuir) give excellent sketches of village life at the turn of the century.

John Buchan, born in Perth, wrote the spy



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- June 3-10 Brechin Civic Week
- June 4 Brechin Pageant Parade
- June 5 Gardens open at Drumkilbo, Meikle
- June 7-8 Trinity Fair, Brechin
- June 10-12 Residential landscape painting course, Angus House, Brechin
- June 12 Gardens open Ascreavie House, Kingoldrum, Kirremuir
- June 12 Forfar Highland Games
- June 12 Kinnaird Castle Gardens open, by Brechin
- June 13-25 Abbey Theatre "From Pillar to Post"
- June 14-17 Brechin High School Production "Oklahoma"
- June 19 Gordon School of Dancing Display Montrose Town Hall
- June 20-23 Royal Highland Agricultural Show, Ingliston
- June 25 Drumtochty Highland Games
- June 25-26 Bon-accord. Steam Engine Club Rally, Hazelhead Park, Aberdeen
- June 26 Glamis Castle Gardens open



**Flag Day  
June 14**

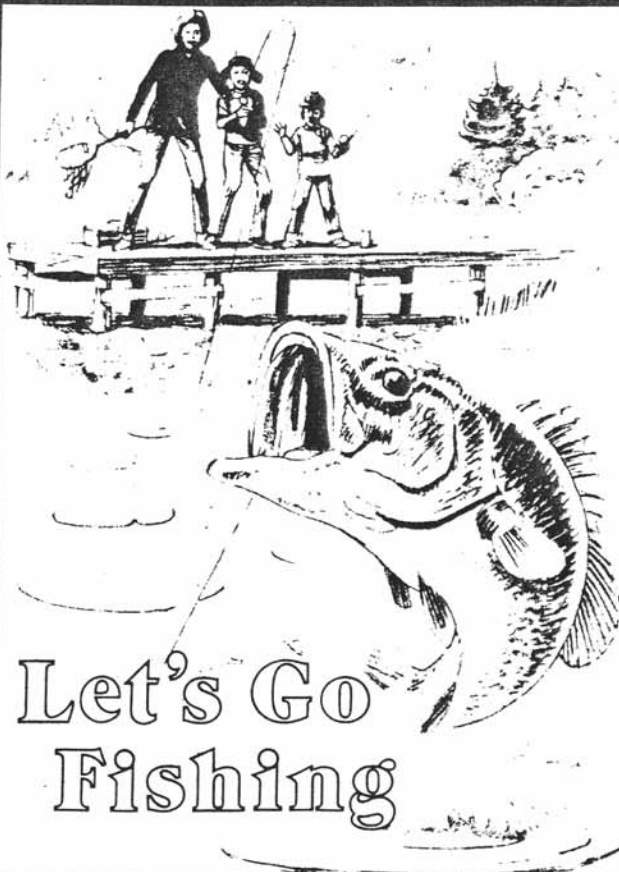
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## HOME OF THE MONTH



YARD OF THE MONTH--Cdr Richard J. Wilhelm, Executive Officer, presents the Yard of the Month Award for May to CTT2 and Mrs. Cordell, Quarters 116 Edzell.

"This is the third time in the three years we've been here that my wife has won the award," said Petty Officer Cordell.







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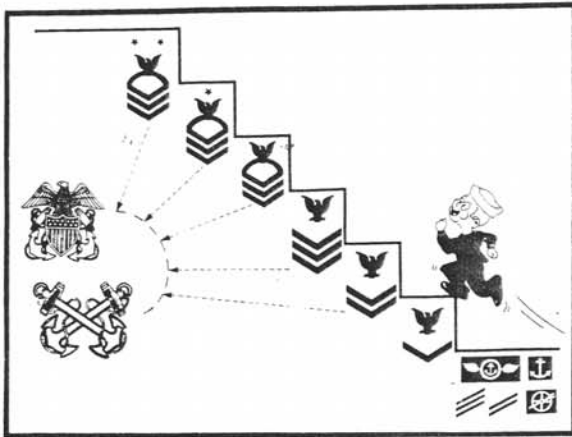
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# C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

I have just had the pleasure of frocking our new First, Second and Third Class Petty Officers, each of whom are most deserving of their new rank.

As a command, we did generally well and overall more than fifty percent of those who were eligible were promoted. In some branches, however, selection for promotion was most difficult, particularly for the more senior personnel. This problem is likely to continue as the Navy continues to meet with outstanding success in retaining quality people, particularly as you become more senior.

The path to success is simple. Perform well at work, stay out of trouble and study for advancement exams. If you consistently do your best, you will ultimately be successful.

## 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

From all the Royal Navy Detachment (Drew, Billy, Jason and Jamie):

Thank you for all your hospitality, helpfulness and kindness during our stay at Edzell. We hope we can reciprocate in the future. VMT.

# CAREER CORNER

## Education and training important

by CTA1 Maureen Gebbia

With today's high technology, not only in the Navy but in civilian life as well, training is a very important incentive offered by the Navy to retain highly qualified personnel.

Many people decide to reenlist the first time around, even though they're still uncertain as to whether the Navy will be their career or not. If training and education are important to you, why not consider reenlisting for a school incentive?

For a four year reenlistment, the Navy will send you to a "C" school of your choice. As with any other reenlistment incentive there are eligibility requirements that must be met. Some requirements under this program are:

- \*\*You must be eligible for the school requested.
- \*\*The school must be within rate training and a

skill the Navy can use immediately upon graduation.


\*\*You must have a consistent record of above average performance.

\*\*You must agree to incur four additional years obligated service prior to attending school.

(In the case of six year personnel who desire to reenlist and cancel their 24-month extension of enlistment, this means a six-year reenlistment)

Unfortunately, due to special entrance requirements and competitive selection processing for HM/DT "C" schools, these schools cannot be offered as a reenlistment incentive under this program. However, they can be offered under the Selective Training and Reenlistment Program (STAR).

If you are interested in the best in education and training, today's Navy is the place to stay.



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**NAVY**



## STAR program, Is it for you?

by CTA1 Maureen Gebbia

The Selective Training and Reenlistment (STAR) Program offers career designation to first term enlisted members who reenlist and thereby establish their eligibility for career incentives.

Reenlistment under the STAR program guarantees assignment to an "A" school for personnel in paygrades E-3 and E-4's who have not previously attended "A" school, or "C" school for E-4/5 personnel who have completed the appropriate "A" school for their rating. Additionally, E-3 and E-4 personnel attending school under this program may automatically be advanced to E-4' and E-5 respectively upon graduation.

To be eligible for reenlistment under the STAR program you must:

- \*\*Be recommended by the CO.
- \*\*Have demonstrated above average career potential and meet high standards for reenlistment.
- \*\*Be an E-3 designated striker or PO3 or PO2.
- \*\*Have at least 21 months and not more than 6 years Active Naval Service.
- \*\*Agree to reenlist for 6 years.
- \*\*Not have an NJP or Court Martial conviction within 18 months of application.
- \*\*Be eligible for the school requested.

If you are looking for education and professional development, these programs are a definite asset to your Naval Career. Contact the Career Counselor for additional information.



# KEEPING THE BEST



Photo by PH1 Abell

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE--CTTCM Richard Landauer signs-on for another tour as LCdr Schaffer, the reenlisting officer, looks on.



Photo by PH1 Abell

SPECIAL REENLISTMENT--CTT2 Kimberlee Heath is read the oath of reenlistment by Captain Isaiah C. Cole, Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell. Petty Officer Heath is a member of 32 Division.



Photo by J03 Mox

BRECHIN PARK--CTT2 Vincent Smith takes the oath of reenlistment from LCdr Kretzman during ceremonies held recently at Brechin Park.



Photo by PH1 Abell

FAMILY AFFAIR--CTT2 John Convery poses with members of his family after being reenlisted by Captain Cole during recent ceremonies.



# DOING THEIR BEST



Navy Pride demonstrated during Brechin Civic Week

Photo by J.O.2. Mox

NEW LTJG--RAF Edzell may have lost an Ensign but we gained a Ltjg when Commodore Boland and Captain Lewis took advantage of their visit to frock Ltjg Greg Point to his present rank.



## *Simplified leave procedures announced*

Simplified procedures for administering leave announced recently in ALNAV 062/83 becomes effective July 1, 1983.

The new system gives more direct control of leave authorizations to the commanding officer.

Based on successful field tests, a new leave request/authorization form (NAVCOMPT 3065) has been designated. The form serves as both request and leave authorization papers. When leave is approved, the individual will comply with local command check in/out procedures. The command will record departure, return and extension data on the form and determine the dates of leave to be charged.

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Captain Isaiah C. Cole, Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell, speaks to the guests attending the recent Command Cocktail Party.

Photo by PH1 Abeil



## E-7 selection

# What the board looks for



by CTA1 Maureen Gebbia

The records of about 22,000 E-6's have been pulled to appear before the E-7 selection board.

The E-7 board met on June 13 and will remain in session for approximately 35 days. The selection board members are not chosen haphazardly. Enlisted members are obtained through detailers and fleet commanders-in-chief who provide members from specific ratings requested by NMPC.

### Special Qualifications

Detailers are often asked to nominate personnel with special qualifications which go beyond the rate involved. An example would be a SEAL to give the board expertise for this field. The whole idea of putting together the board is to ensure that the membership represents, as nearly as possible, a cross section of professional and specialty skills possessed by eligible candidates appearing before the board. The board membership usually consists of 60-75% enlisted personnel.

### Officers on the Board

Officers who sit on the board are nominated the same way as enlisted personnel.

Membership can come from any officer designation. LDO and Warrant Officers are often named and almost always there is a member of the Medical Service Corps that considers hospital corpsmen and dental technicians.

### Rating Representation

Because there are more ratings than seats, not every rating is represented on every board. The heavily populated ratings will be represented every year. The small and newer ratings such as RP will not have a member every year. This year's small rating member will be an LN. During the course of four years, every rating will eventually be represented.

Once the board is in session, it is broken into panels that consider groups of ratings with some common skills. For instance, one panel for DS, ET and RM, and another for clerical skills.

### What the Board looks for

The board will normally look at no less than the last five years evaluations. The entire record will be screened from date of enlistment to gather pertinent data. (Time in service, sea duty, jobs held, ratings held, awards, etc.)

The object of the board is to put each candidate on a scale according to a numerical grade. Once the grading is complete, the top candidates fill the available selection quota.

Generally, the numerical grades will form a bell curve with fewer very high or very low scores and the bulk of the candidates more closely spaced in the middle. Of course, the hardest candidates to pick are the ones at the bottom of the curve.

Every candidate will be graded by at least two board members but, the candidates around the bottom will be graded by three or more members.

Your exam score can well mean the difference between selection and non-selection. Roughly 50% of all test takers fail or are selection board ineligible.

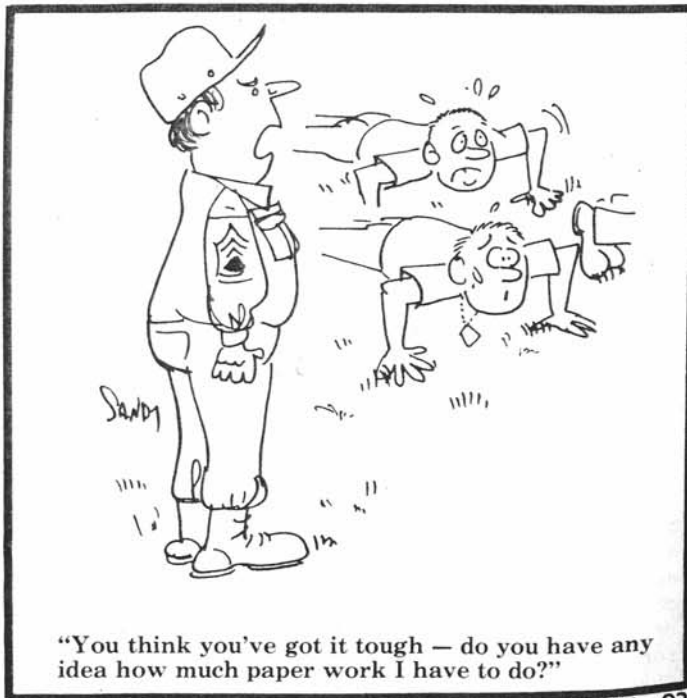
### Career History

Your career history will play an important part in whether or not you are selected.

Time in service is not a prerequisite for E-7, however, when a person has enough time in rate, candidates should also have several challenging assignments behind them. Individuals who seek shelter within their rate and hide in a corner will not be selected for E-7.

Examples of an expanded career history path might include instructor duty, recruiting duty (not for everyone), recruit training and a variety of duty stations, sea duty and staff duty. Among other things looked at by the board are performance history, education, peer ranking, potential, awards and collateral duties.

Candidates for Chief Petty Officer, for the most part, are well-rounded and professional individuals who have earned their advancement. The time to prepare for advancement is now. Congratulations to all those who made the board and Good Luck!





# Division News

## Co. "B" represents American forces

by Cpl M. T. Smith

Company B had the privilege this year of providing a color guard detail for the Scottish American War Memorial Service in Edinburgh.

The service is held each year and pays tribute to the American and British servicemen and women who fought together to protect the freedom we enjoy today. Members of the First Battalion Royal Scots represented the British Armed Forces and Co. B's GySgt MacFarland, Sgt's North and Torres, Cpl Smith and PFC Smith represented the American Armed Forces.

During company training GySgt's Bowers and Synajewski, Sgt's North, Neuman, Torres, Twinning

and Willman and Cpl Davidson received Letters of Appreciation for their performance during the Battalion Commander's Inspection held recently. Sgt Neuman also received a Letter of Appreciation for his dedication to duty during a manning crisis. Later in the day the company moved out to Edzell Castle for a photo session and to enjoy one of the few days of sunshine on the castle lawn.

We'd like to welcome back LCpl Phalen who was TAD to Camp Lejune and LCpl Herron who was TAD to Korea.

With summer soon approaching, Company B will start picking-up on its activities, so keep an eye out for that eagle, globe and anchor.

## *New enlisted eval improves system*

The term "4.0" will once again mean "outstanding" on all Navy enlisted evaluations when a redesigned enlisted evaluation form is released early this summer.

The new form will replace the present three-form evaluation system and should reduce administrative problems and the inflationary trend of evaluating senior enlisted.

The new form places all enlisted people under a single grading system--the traditional 4.0 scale--and evaluates them in military knowledge/performance, rating knowledge/performance, initiative, reliability, military bearing, personal behavior, human relations including equal opportunity, speaking ability, writing ability, directing and counseling. Marks in management are included at the E-7 through E-9 level.

The form will also make it easier to do concurrent evaluations for those people on TAD and to evaluate reserves on active duty training. Also when recommending someone for advancement, three choices will be available: recommended, not recommended or progress towards. This will allow a reporting senior to indicate more training or experience is needed before recommendation.

The one-page form (front and back) limits the evaluation comments to the space provided on the form. This should eliminate the long write-ups selection boards have had to wade through to find specific justification for marks. It should also reduce non-specific comments which appear on many evaluations.

Junior enlisted will be marked in the directing and counseling blocks when they are in a leadership position; however, chief petty officers will be marked in all categories of the evaluation. Also, frocked people will be evaluated in their new paygrade as officers are now.

The new form eliminates the assignment recommendation blocks, and the rights acknowledgement statement is now printed on the evaluation.

The concept behind the new single-form system is simplification. Wherever possible, the form will parallel the officer fitness report. The system will help streamline the administrative procedure and help the selection boards get an accurate picture of a sailor's performance in a minimum of time and space.

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# EDUCATION

## Dean's List

### RAF students garner top honors



DEAN'S LIST--ETC John Hawthorne, Diana Waugh and HM2 Mike Merza pose together after receiving their Dean's List certificates during recent ceremonies.

by Diana Waugh

Six people from RAF Edzell recently had the distinct honor of being placed on the University of Maryland Dean's List.

Jim Arnold has been keeping busy with weekend seminars (and working) and has still managed to keep up a good grade average.

When he wasn't fishing, John Hawthorne was attending University of Maryland classes and has recently received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management. John not only made the Dean's List for his last term of enrollment, but graduated Magna Cum Laude with a 3.65 average overall.

Mike Merza received his last U of M Dean's List certificate after he recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree, also Magna Cum Laude.

Val McCarty is another excellent student from RAF Edzell. Val is married to Co. B's infamous Captain Jim McCarty and when she's not working or driving around in her red mustang she attends classes with the University of Maryland.

Gail Wilt moved to Edzell from Thurso to be with her husband, Jim, from Public Works. She attended classes in Thurso and has continued her academic excellence here in Edzell.

Diana Waugh was also placed on the Dean's List. What more can I say?

### U of M news



by Diana Waugh

Term V classes got off with a bang June 6. The classes for the term are PSYC-100, Math-111, CAPP-101 and BMGT-460.

We are also offering two weekend classes during the term, USCP-398, Violence in the Home, and USCP-398, Child Abuse.

Classes for the 1983-84 school year have been planned and there are calendars available in the Registrar's Office. There have been some small changes however. In Term I (August 22-October 14) Math-140 will replace Math-220. In Term II Math-141 will replace Math-221. This is for the benefit of the personnel taking computer science courses. This is REQUIRED math for a computer science degree.

For more information stop in at the Registrar's Office.



# ESO NEWS

## Your worksheet and you Part II

by PN1 Barbara Potter

Last month I covered the main part of an exam worksheet. Before going on to explain how a final multiple is computed, which I'll do next month, there are a few more details you need to know.

To quote Military Requirements for Petty Officers 3 & 2, "The Navy's advancement system provides credit for performance (evals), knowledge (the test) and seniority (length of service TIR)."

You know how the performance average is obtained and of course you must pass the exam. Now let me explain how you figure your seniority with Service In Pay Grade (SIPG) and Total Active Service (TAS).

First you must know a specific date--the Terminal Eligibility Date (TED). This is a date about three months after the exam, either July 1 for the March exam or January 1 for the September exam. All other dates are subtracted from the TED.

So, the TED for the upcoming September exam is January 1, 1984 (or 840101). If I want to know if PO3 Smith, who was advanced for pay purposes on May 16, 1981, and who therefore has a TIR of 810101, is eligible for the exam, I simply subtract 810101 (TIR) from 840101 (TED).

$$\begin{array}{r} 84\ 01\ 01 \\ -81\ 01\ 01 \\ \hline 3\ 0\ 0\ \text{yrs.} \end{array}$$

PO3 Smith has 3 years time in rate and has sufficient time to participate in this exam--in fact he's been eligible for the past two years.

The other date, Total Active Service (TAS)

isn't quite as easy to figure because most people do not enter the service on a convenient date like July 1 or January 1. In this case we have to bring out the fingers and actually figure.

Let's say our PO3 Smith, still getting ready for the September exam, came on active duty on July 26, 1979 (790726). We subtract the active duty service date-790726, from the TED 840101.

$$\begin{array}{r} 84\ 01\ 01 \\ -79\ 07\ 26 \\ \hline 4\ 5\ 15 \end{array}$$

Before we finish with the arithmetic we have to cover the "inclusive day". If you were to go to work on Monday the fourth until Friday the eighth, you actually worked five days. However, if you subtract the 4th from the 8th (8-4=4) you lose a day.

So to get back to your lost day. An inclusive day is used (8-4+4+1=5) to give you the correct number of days. This is done anytime you subtract dates. Therefore, PO3 Smith has 4 years 5 months 16 days TAS. In computing TAS we actually only use years and months, the days are rounded-off, down if it's 15 or less, up if it's 16 or more. So therefore, PO3 Smith has 4 years 6 months TAS.

These figures, Service in Pay Grade (3 years for PO3 Smith) and Total Active Service (4 years 6 months for PO3 Smith) are also entered on the worksheet, but only as an aid for checking eligibility and for computing the "beginning multiple".

I'll show you how to compute the "beginning multiple" in the next issue of the TARTAN LOG.

## Blood drive nets pints

- 198 volunteers
- 187 signed-in
- 153 pints collected

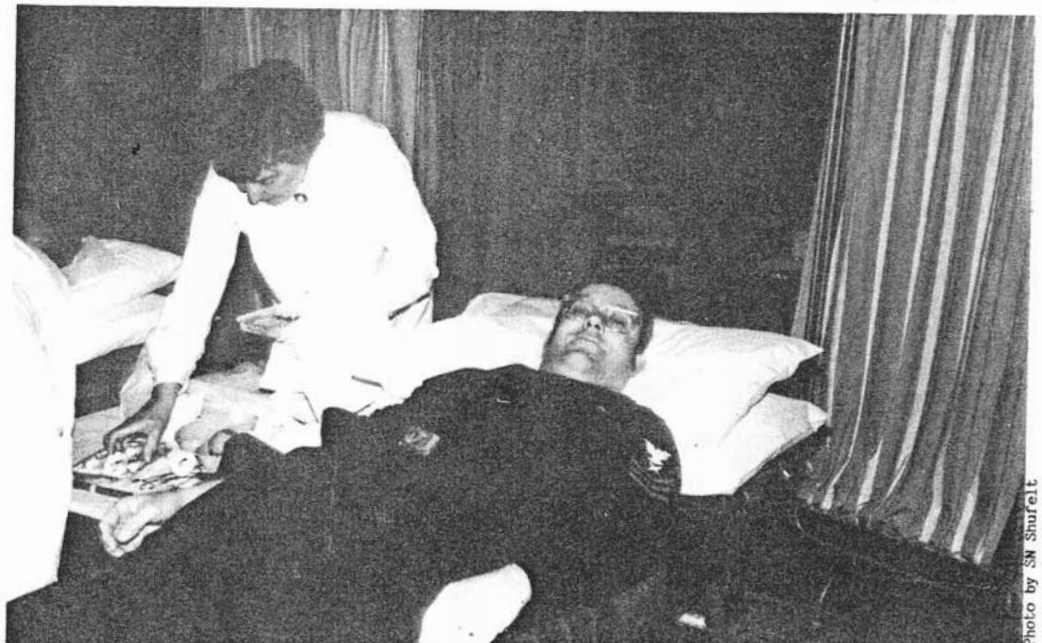


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All arms and legs.

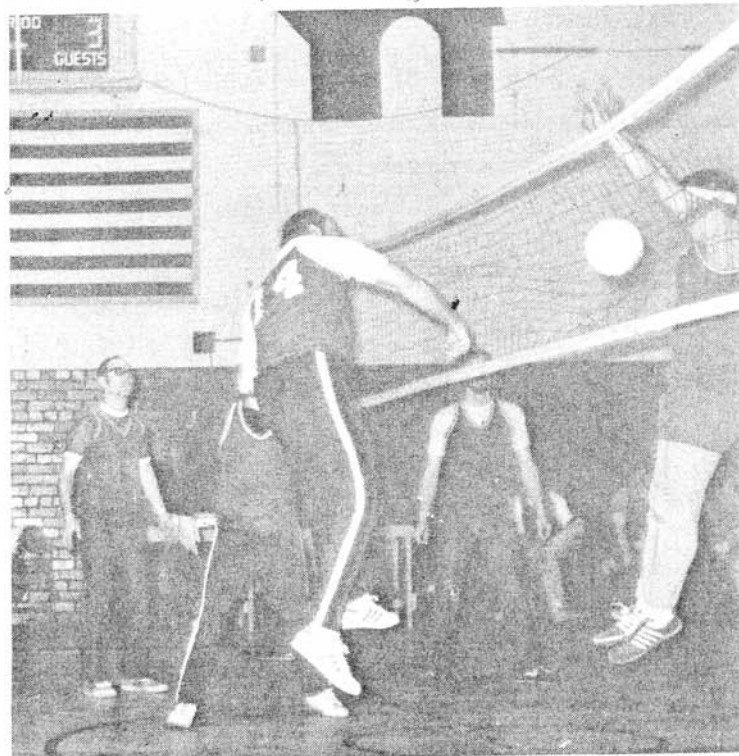
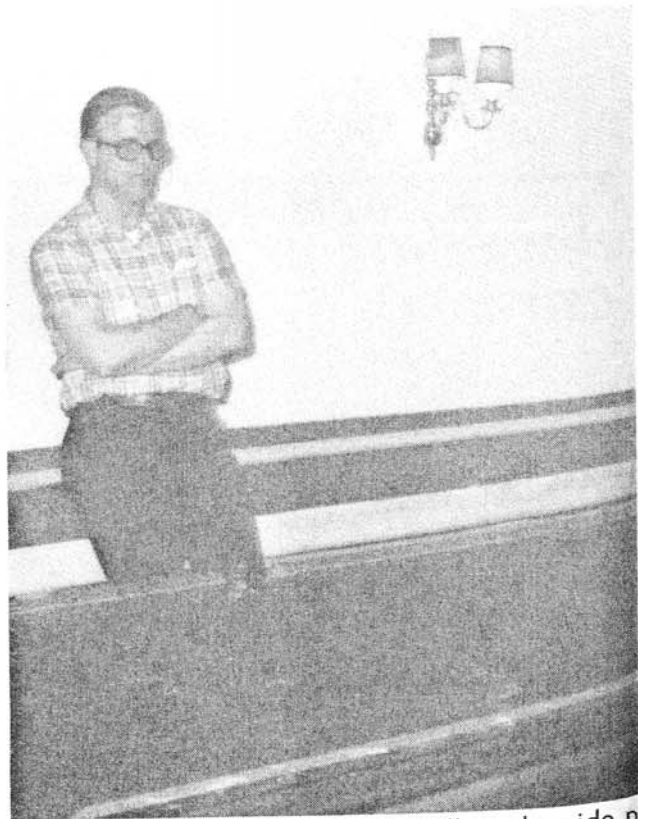


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An unsuccessful block.



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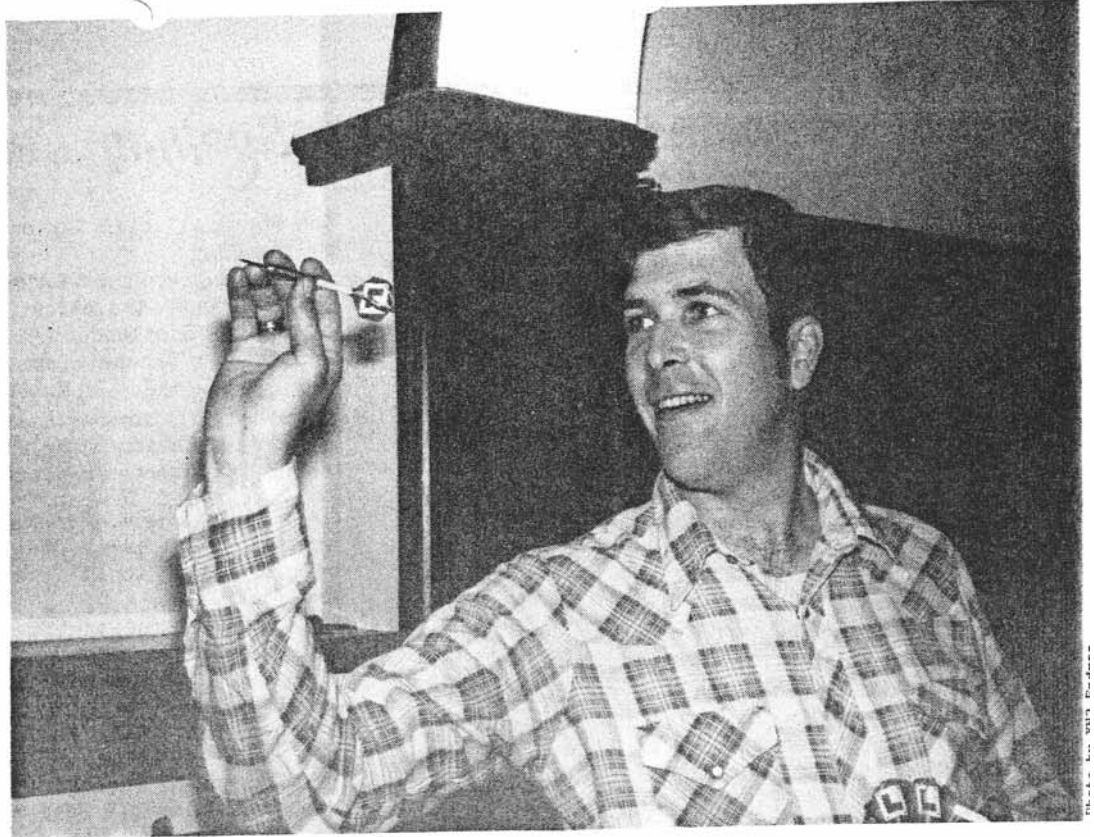
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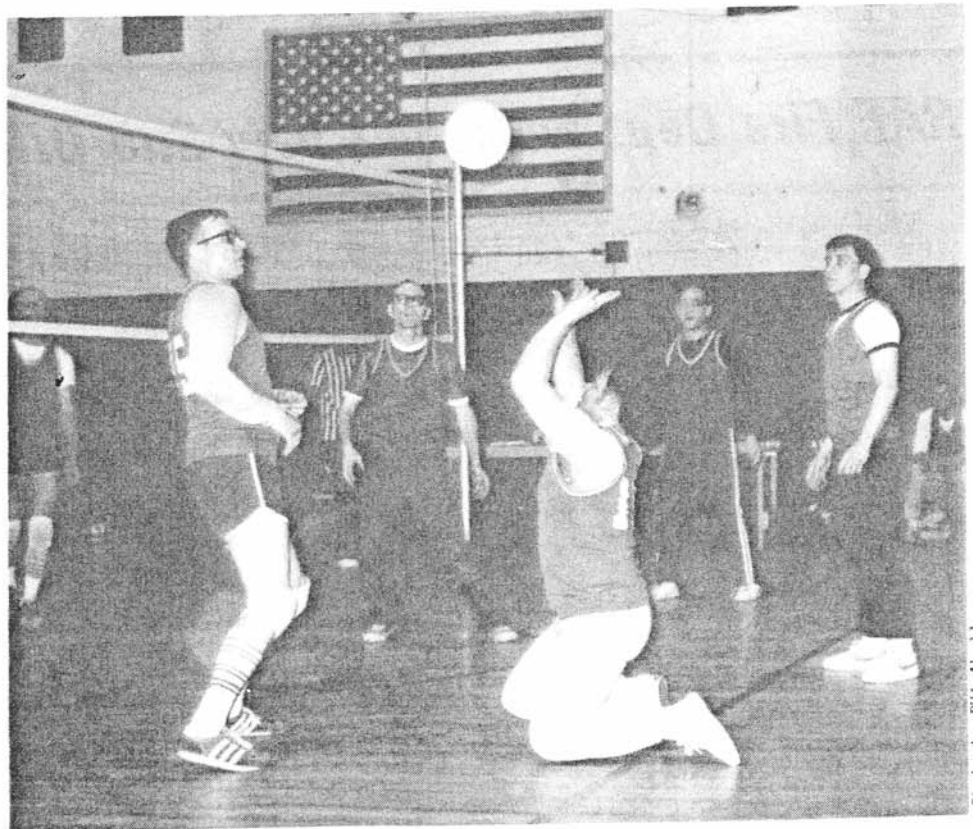


Taking careful aim...



Photo by PH1 Abel1

cket.



Down on his knees.



## Student competes in European Spelling Bee



Photo by SN Shufelt

Matthew Brown, son of LCdr and Mrs. Brown, recently finished competing in the European Spelling Bee held in Berchtesgaden, Germany during the European PTA convention held in May.

The sixth grade Halsey student became eligible for the European Spelling Bee through winning a variety of smaller "bees" including a competition in Chicksands, England where he competed with children from DoD schools in Great Britain and the Netherlands. The Chicksands contest was part of

the North Atlantic Regional Spelling Bee sponsored by the PTA.

Twelve-year-old **Matthew**, an avid fan of tennis, bowling and traveling, is enthusiastic about living in Scotland. "I like it alot! It's so close to Europe and it's possible to see everything," said **Matthew**. In his recent trip to Germany with his parents and sister, Dana, he saw many fascinating sights. The trip included city tours, the salt mines and Salzburg, Germany.

Another interest of **Matt's** is reading. "I read anything," he says. In line with his passion for reading, **Matt** would like to go into a field such as journalism.

After all the excitement of the last few weeks **Matt** still can remember all of the words he was given in the competition. The only word **Matt** missed, "interrogatory", is a difficult word for anyone, especially in the tense atmosphere of a spelling bee.

"The words weren't that difficult, except for the one I missed," said **Matthew**.

The maximum age for participation in the European Spelling Bee is eleven and **Matthew** will be too old to participate next year, but a sixth-place finish for the Halsey student highlighted a fine year of competition in spelling bees for **Matthew Brown**.

## RAF Fire Dept welcomes new Sub Officer

RAF Edzell's Fire Department welcomed aboard their new Sub Officer recently when **Dave Gillespie** reported.

Sub Officer **Gillespie** has served for 12 years with AFDPS and prior to coming to Edzell he served as crew chief at RAF Leuchars Fire/Crash Station.

**Dave** is married and has two sons. His wife's name is **Christine** and the boy's names are **Mark** and **Derek**.

**Dave's** hobbies include golf, swimming and pool.

Sub Officer **Gillespie** was appointed Assistant Fire Chief for RAF Edzell on June 6, 1983.

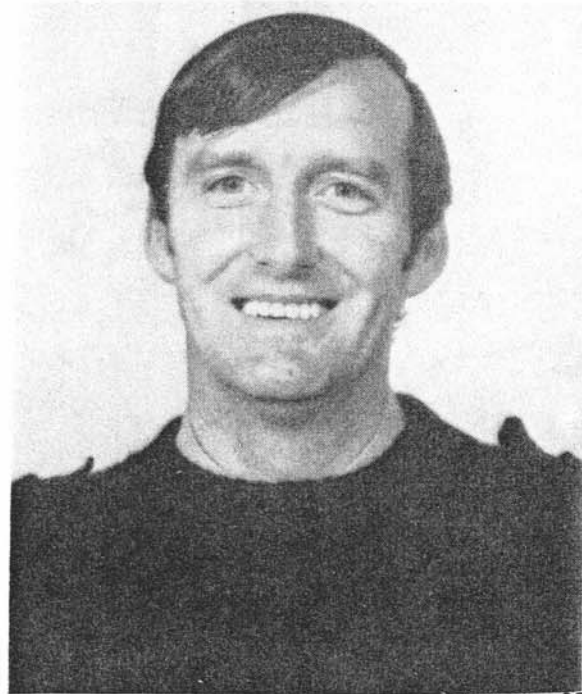
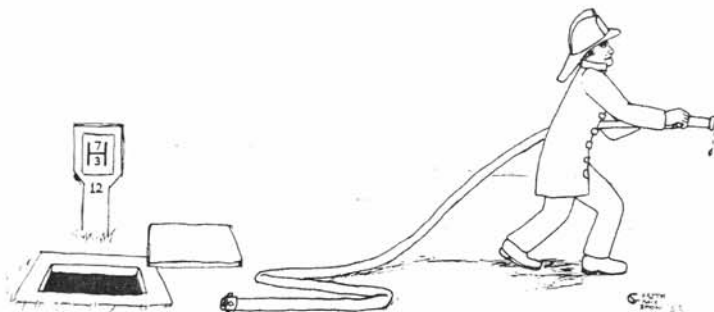


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# YOUR OPINION?

What does the Fourth of July mean to you?



**Mike Moulton** (3rd grade)--"Well the firecrackers on the Fourth of July represent the candles on a birthday cake for the American's birthday, and the Fourth of July is Independence Day. That's about all I know."



**Laurie Wallece** (4th grade)--"Well it kind of reminds me of the people that died during the war. Whenever we were in Maryland we would go to Pennsylvania to visit my aunt and grandmother and watch the fireworks in the park."



**Misha Zakrajsek** (1st grade)--"It's special to me. There's firecrackers, and that's about all I know."



**David Plummer** (6th grade)--"It's a celebration from the United States for independence and freedom."



**Dana Brown** (3rd grade)--"Independence and celebrating that and fireworks. On the Fourth of July we usually watch the fireworks and light flares. It's more fun just watching."



**David Pettyjohn** (7th grade)--"Having fun and eating."



**Stuart Rathbun** (5th grade)--"July Fourth is Independence Day. It's one of the United States major holidays because on that day in 1776 the United States broke away from Great Britain. In the States we watch fireworks and all that."



**Kelly Swetnam** (5th grade)--"Well it's a holiday celebrated in the States where there's patriotic songs and fireworks."



**Kelly Reeves** (2nd grade)--"A special day. We watch fireworks and fix a special dinner."



**Joseph Lamb** (2nd grade)--"A man called Thomas Jefferson declared the Declaration of Independence and he said all people should be treated the same no matter their size or color."



**Shelly Klien** (3rd grade)--"America's birthday and firecrackers. Back in the States we used to go and watch them go off."



**Sonsea Rae Stanley** (6th grade)--"The Fourth of July was the independence of the United States."



**Jennifer Bailey** (7th grade) -- "Celebrating fireworks, fun and games."



**Paul Aubee** (1st grade)--"Firecrackers!"

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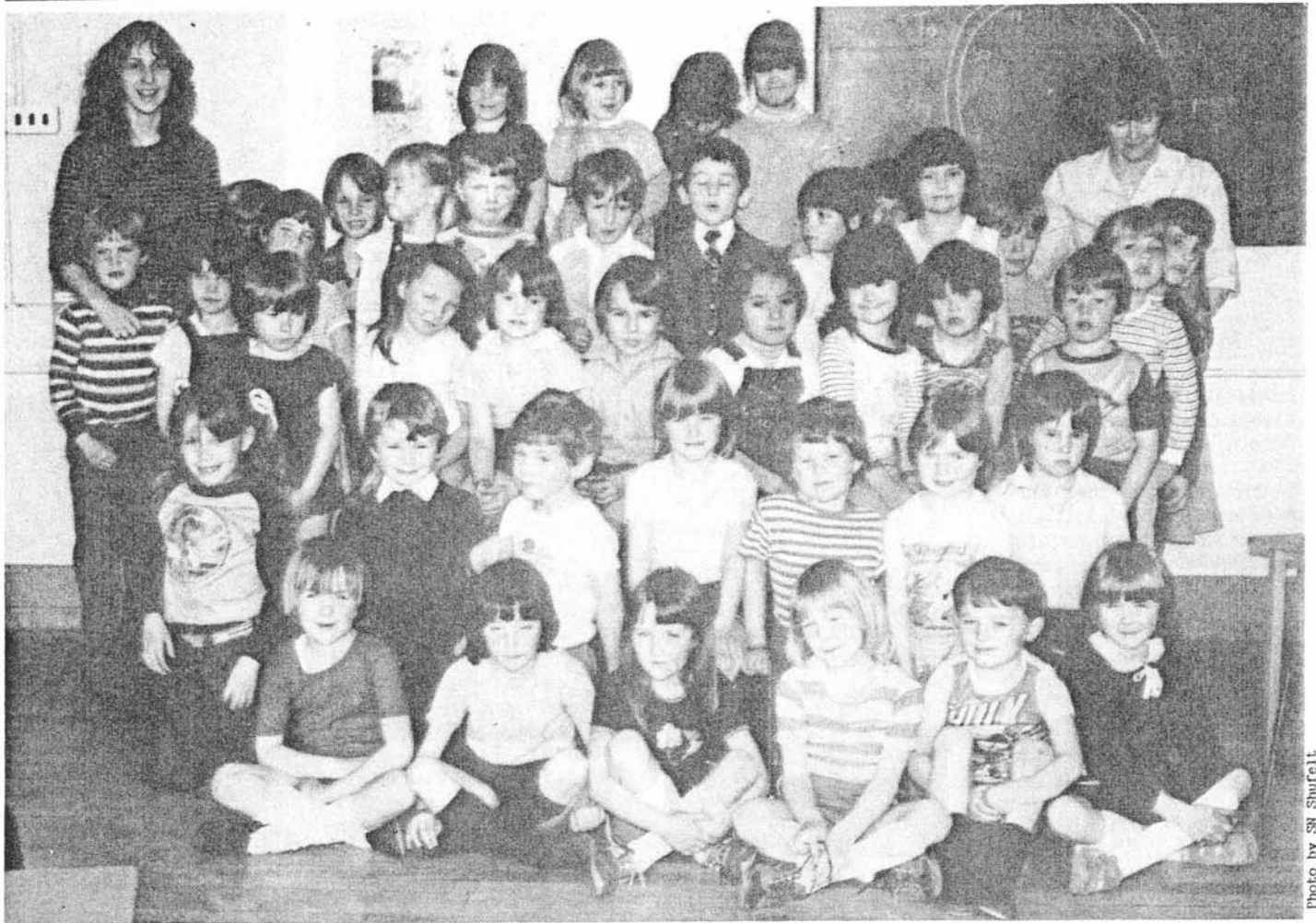


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CULTURAL EXCHANGE--Mrs. Woodard, Kindergarten teacher at Halsey School, and the entire Kinder-

garten class from Halsey pose with their new Scottish friends at Tannadice Primary School.

## Halsey Kindergartens visit Tannadice School

Halsey School Kindergarteners visited the Tannadice Primary School, Tannadice, Scotland, to share games, stories and friendship.

The Kindergartners, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Woodard, boarded the bus outside of Halsey School eager and filled with anticipation. Throughout the 15-mile trip the five-year olds peppered their teacher with lots of questions about the adventure they were on. Upon arrival the children were greeted by the staff of Tannadice School and led on a short tour. The American Kindergartners then joined their Scottish counterparts, Primary 1 and 2 students.

After introductions the fun began, beginning with games in the yard. Although the games were basically the same, a few word variations could be noticed. Farmer in the Dell for American children is Farmer in the Den for Scottish children. But, as five-year-olds, the few minor differences were soon forgotten and the children enjoyed the games

and the nice weather.

After the outdoor fun the children went into the gym to dance and stretch to music.

The children then proceeded to the dining room where they received their afternoon treat of ice cream and chocolate chip cookies.

After finishing their snacks the children went back into the classroom for story time. Mrs. Woodard read Curious George to the children. The story was a familiar one to the American children but a new experience for the Scottish students.

By the end of the story many new friends sat side by side. Unfortunately, it was time for the American students to board the bus for the trip back to RAF Edzell. The children said good-bye and thank-you to each other as the Halsey students walked down the long hill to the bus.

The trip will long be remembered by the Halsey School students as a time of fun and friendship with their Tannadice School counterparts.



# Club NOTES<sup>1</sup>

## Key clicks

by Lou Canick GM5DST

The RAF Edzell Amateur Radio Club (RAFEARC) is into the season of getting out into the local communities with ham radio demonstrations.

Our first outing was on May 21. We were invited to participate in the Gala Day at the Ardlar Community Center in Dundee. Jesse Walker (GM5EQD) and myself left early on that Saturday morning with a van full of equipment. We arrived and were welcomed by Elsie Kennedy who showed us the tables that were set-up for us.

We set to work organizing equipment and rigging a dipole antenna outside the building for HF operation. We brought my 5/8 wave 2 meter mobile antenna into the building and set up our 2 meter rig to work the Perth Repeater (GB3PR).

Our display attracted a tremendous amount of interest and we had some nice chats with the people of Ardlar.

We were given lunch by Ina Stewart who made certain that we didn't go hungry. The brides and



Photo by C. Davidson

Jesse Walker (front) and Lou Canick demonstrate the use of

their radio equipment.

chips were delicious.

We chatted with a local ham, Colin (GM6HGW) on 2 meters. He was in Dundee and came up to our QTH for an eyeball QSO. It was good to see him again. Colin is in the Royal Navy Reserve and invited us to visit the RN minesweeper in Dundee. Unfortunately we didn't have time that day but we will next time.

The RAFEARC will be going to Wellbank on June 18, St Cyrus and Arbroath in July and our own July 4th here at home.

Ham radio is fun! Anyone interested in learning more please call me at ext. 320 during normal working hours.

Until next time, 73 OM CUL DE GM5DST QRT.



## Navy Relief nears goal

The Navy Relief Drive is coming to an end and RAF Edzell is getting close to going over the \$12,000 mark.

Currently the total is well over \$11,000 and is still growing.



Photo by PH1 Abe11



# SPORTS

## Navy PT ... it's no laughing matter



A physical fitness program is in effect for Navy people. It's called the Health and Physical Readiness Program, and it lists the Navy's new guidelines for physical fitness and weight control.

The program's goal is to have all members of the Navy attain and then maintain good health and physical readiness. To reach this goal, all Navy people will be tested at least once a year using the Navy's new fitness standards. Testing items are divided into three major categories: stamina and cardiorespiratory endurance, strength and muscular endurance and flexibility. There will be a one-year break-in period to allow Navy people time to get in shape for the new tests.

Perhaps the most significant change under the new program is the use of percentage of body fat rather than the weight charts to set weight standards. The percentage of body fat can be determined by taking various body measurements and using a table to convert the results to body fat percentages. The use of this system should eliminate many problems associated with the height/weight charts previously used in determining weight standards.

The other big change is the elimination of age limits for testing. Under the directive, all Navy people--regardless of rank or age--must be evaluated at least once each year. To that end, the testing standards also contain a column for people aged 50 years and older.

Comments about outstanding performance or failure to show progress in meeting minimum standards will be included in enlisted evaluations and officer fitness reports. Remedial training is available and is required for those who fall below the Navy's standards for fitness and body fat.

The three-level program is designed to develop and maintain health and physical fitness. Level I promotes vigorous and active health and fitness programs at the command level. Level II provides an educational program aimed at improving life-

styles for those people who do not meet the Navy's fitness/body fat standards and who want to change long-established health habits. Level III provides residential treatment for members who have been clinically evaluated and medically diagnosed as compulsive overeaters and who, in the opinion of their commanding officer, have potential for continued naval service. Because of the expected effectiveness of Levels I and II, very few people will fall into this category.

Under the new program, Navy people are responsible for:

- \*\*Achieving and maintaining a fitness level in accordance with the Navy's minimum standards.
- \*\*Taking physical readiness tests when scheduled unless excused by proper medical authority.
- \*\*Using resource information and the assistance of command fitness coordinators to develop personal weight control and physical fitness programs.

Commanding officers are responsible for:

- \*\*Appointing a command fitness coordinator and ensuring he or she completes command fitness coordinator training.
- \*\*Scheduling and administering physical readiness tests to all personnel.
- \*\*Documenting outstanding performance results in a physical readiness test or documenting failure to show progress in attaining prescribed standards--when there are no medically limiting circumstances--in regular fitness or evaluation reports.
- \*\*Maintaining local records of individual test results for each command member; and, upon transfer, forwarding the test results to the receiving command.
- \*\*Accounting and documenting individual waivers provided through pre-test examination.
- \*\*Monitoring progress of personnel who, having failed to meet minimum standards, are placed in a mandatory conditioning program. Taking administrative action for unsatisfactory progress.
- \*\*Encouraging and stimulating regular participation in conditioning activities to achieve satisfactory fitness levels. Encourage Navy members to strive for higher fitness levels.
- \*\*Referring for assistance those who fall below the prescribed standards. Service members can be referred to remedial training and level II assistance, as appropriate.

Health and physical readiness will be a continuing program in the Navy. A permanent office has been established to implement and manage the fitness and readiness program--a first for the Navy.

Physical fitness and readiness cannot be developed by a directive--it can only be developed by personal motivation--BY YOU!

Get healthy--it's good for your life!

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## Turner takes first in U.K. meet

Four members of the command took part in the Air Force All U.K. Powerlifting Tournament at RAF Upper Heyford, near Oxford, England.

Mike Turner, Ron Craft, George Hutman and Henry Crumb represented RAF Edzell during the two-day tournament.

The opening day of the meet featured the lightweight classes, up to 165½ lbs.

Mike Turner showed-up looking ripped to shreds and more massive than his weight, 148 lbs.

To start off he demonstrated how to squat by making 375 lbs look easy and nearly forcing up 400 lbs.

Ron Craft (165 lbs.) made good on his attempt at 365 lbs. The lift was a 35 lbs improvement for Ron on his own personal best, a little surprising since Ron had lost 8 lbs the preceding week in order to make the qualifying weight.

Next during the bench press Mike lifted 215 lbs, another personal best, and Ron equalled his best with a lift of 240 lbs.

The deadlift was the last lift of the day and a lift at which the Edzell team was fairly good at.

Mike again made the lift look easy, pulling 425 lbs. Ron managed to struggle up to 430 lbs.

Turner finished with a total of 1015, good enough for first place and Ron Craft finished with a 1035 total and a third place finish.

The second day featured the heavyweight competition.

George Hutman started the day with a squat of 260 lbs, a personal best. Then Henry Crumb squatted 320 lbs.

They moved on to the bench press where George had a little bad luck. The bench press is his best lift, but he had a few flaws in his technique and was unable to successfully complete his lift. Henry pressed 200 lbs, a major accomplishment because he later found out that he did the lift with a separated shoulder.

More personal bests for the Edzell team were set in the deadlift. George didn't let the bad bench press bother him and returned with a 370 lbs deadlift. Henry ignored his shoulder again and pulled a 425 lbs deadlift, and it didn't even look like a challenge for him.

The team definitely considers the meet a success and have their own meet planned for June 25. The team needs your support, come on out and help our guys.



A swing and a miss

Dayworkers

defeat

Women

Photo by Phil Abell

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## ***Fishing Derby***

35 contestants took over 42 fish from Loch Wee during the recent Fishing Derby sponsored by MWR and the Rod & Gun Club.

Over a dozen children won fishing poles, lure boxes and fish weigh-in scales.

Everybody that participated took home a fish stringer and went home a winner.

Photo by PH1 Abell

***They gave  
a mighty heave ...***



Photo by J02 Mox

***Halsey Field Day***

***Then a mighty  
victory yell!***



Photo by J02 Mox



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- July 1 Military Leadership exam, 1300, ESO Classroom 2
  - July 6 Culture Expression in the Navy/Military Rights and Responsibilities Workshop, 1300, ESO Classroom 2
  - July 7 Command Orientation, 0800, ESO Classroom 2
  - July 8 Command Orientation, 0800, ESO Classroom 2
  - July 11 GMT, Section IV, 1400, Theatre
  - July 11 Cub Scout Pack 585 Committee Meeting 1900, Scout Hut
  - July 13 GMT, Section I, 1400, Theatre
  - July 14 Military Leadership Exam, 1300, ESO Classroom 2
  - July 15 GMT, Section II, 1400, Theatre
  - July 18-22 Petty Officers' Academy, 0800, ESO Classroom 2
  - July 25 DANTES Examinations, 0800, ESO Classroom 2
  - July 25 GMT, Section III, 1400, Theatre
  - July 29 Military Leadership Exam, 1300, ESO Classroom 2
- Due date for submissions to the next Calendar of Events is July 8.

## Women in the NAVY

July 30, 1948

The illustration features a central ship's wheel with a woman in a dark uniform standing in the center. Surrounding this central wheel are four smaller, dark-colored ship's wheels, each containing a different scene: a woman at a desk, a woman with a child, a woman in a uniform, and a woman in a uniform. The entire graphic is enclosed in a rectangular border.

### John Paul Jones' Birthday

July 6

The illustration shows a man in a military-style uniform standing on the deck of a ship. In the background, there is a large, multi-story building on a rocky shore. The name 'John Paul Jones' is written in small text at the bottom left of the illustration.

## July 20

The illustration shows a close-up of a hand playing a piano. The keys and the hand are rendered in a high-contrast, black and white style.

# MOON DAY

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# AMERICA

The illustration features a stylized American flag with horizontal stripes. A firework is exploding in the center, with a starburst pattern radiating from it. The firework itself is decorated with stars.

DON'T MISS OUT ON ALL THE FUN

ATTEND THE BASE ACTIVITIES

**CELEBRATES**  
**JULY 4TH**



# WELCOME ABOARD



DK2 GOODMAN



DK1 MOJICA



SA MORGAN



CTSA CLARDY



LCDR HART



LN2 TODD



SA HILL



CTM3 HOLZ



CTSA JOHNSON



CTSA BOOGREN



MS2 KIERNAN



CTM2 VALYO



CTTSN GERBER



SN COLEMAN



MS2 KIERNAN



MS2 KOOTER



CTA2 MCGUIRE



CTTSA JAMES

Not pictured are SA STRANGE, CTT3 FOX, CTM3 LEINAWEAVER, CTM WALLACE, SA LOVERING, CTSA DERRIG and CTSA CARUSO.

Pictures courtesy of PSD.



## REMEMBER ...

### 4th of July safety



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# C.O.MMENTS

## FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

Everyone I talk with when they check into the command has high ambitions. Almost every junior individual expresses the desire to advance to chief or become an officer, and is confident of succeeding. I am pleased that you have set goals for yourself and I share your confidence.

Every person in the command is a key to the success of our dynamic mission, and your individual aspirations cumulatively are indicative of our vigorous, hard-charging command.

One of our command goals is to facilitate your success and we have established several tangible ways of doing this which include, but are not limited to:

- A. Providing a good off duty education program.
- B. Recognizing and documenting your contributions.
- C. Giving you the opportunity to excel commensurate with your proven abilities.
- D. Assisting you with becoming eligible and ready for promotion.

I want you to succeed and the command will certainly facilitate your individual growth. It is up to you to take the initiative and to strive for excellence.

### From the Fleet Master Chief

As the travel/vacation season approaches, a reminder is in order that in most foreign countries the punishment for illicit drug involvement is very harsh.

Navy personnel traveling in foreign countries are under the jurisdiction of the local authorities, and can be tried in the local courts.

The State Department recently emphasized its concern in an advisory dealing specifically with Malaysia, where legislation was recently enacted providing for a mandatory death penalty for convicted drug traffickers.

The advisory stated: "Any person who is arrested as a trafficker will be subject to the death penalty regardless of the amount of drugs in that person's possession. In addition, any person, Malaysian or foreign national, found in possession of 15 grams (approximately one-half ounce) or more of heroin will be a drug trafficker by definition. The same definition will be applied for other drugs, including marijuana, though with somewhat higher minimums."

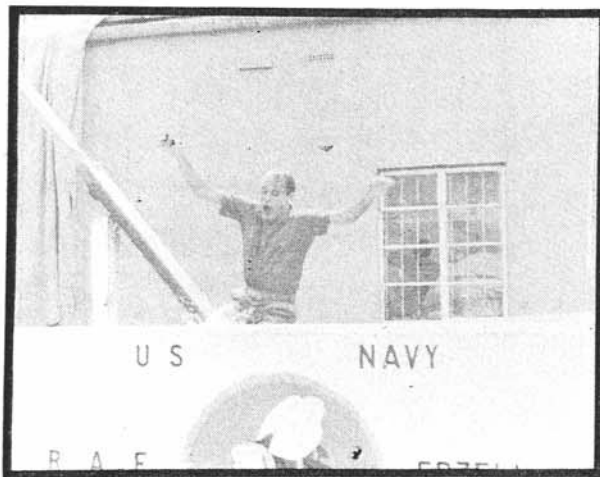
The advisory further stated: "Anyone who enters a foreign country becomes subject to the laws of that country. While the Department of State and our Consular Officers overseas are concerned about all Americans arrested abroad, we cannot intervene in the legal process of another country or act as legal counsel on behalf of the imprisoned American citizen. Under present standards of international law, custom and treaty, the United States cannot demand that Americans be given preferential treatment or rights not afforded to nationals of other countries."

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# CAREER CORNER

## DIRSUP

*If you like challenges  
It could be for you*

### CTICS Brogan

Nine members of NSGA Edzell's Direct Support Shop departed for Norfolk, Virginia recently to board the USS SUMTER (LST 1181) for operations north of the Arctic Circle.

CTI1 Zakrajsek, CTI2 Devlin, CTI2 Wilkins, CTI2 Robinson, CTI2 O'Connor, CTR2 Shaw, CTR2 Miller, CTR2 Hankins and Sgt Morrison joined CTICS Brogan, who had departed earlier for Specialized Operational Training at NSA, Fort Meade, Maryland before arriving in Norfolk, as part of the SOLO Play team.

The Edzell crew was the first members of the SOLO Play team, which would eventually consist of 67 people, to actually embark on the USS SUMTER.

The next four days prior to sailing were devoted to familiarizing the team with the ship, checking the equipment, meeting other team members and enjoying a few moments of stateside liberty.

The first port of call after setting sail was Edinburgh, Scotland. The USS SUMTER arrived in Edinburgh on May 24. Members of the Edzell crew managed to visit loved ones and friends at Edzell, before sailing for the cold waste lands of

the far NORTH.

For 35 days the SUMTER operated north of the Arctic Circle, arriving on station May 31 and departing station on July 6.

After departing station a most welcomed port of call was Tromso, Norway for refueling and a few hours of liberty on July 7. SUMTER then made her way back to Plymouth, England.

The Edzell crew departed the SUMTER at Plymouth leaving behind many new friends and taking home a lot of memories.

Several members of the Edzell crew became first time holders of the coveted "BLUE NOSE" award for crossing the Arctic Circle. For some Old Salts, like CTICS Brogan and CTI2 Devlin, crossing the Arctic Circle was "old hat."

Direct Support is not for everyone. The hours are long, working and living spaces are cramped and shipboard life can be arduous. However, one can feel a real sense of accomplishment in a fast-paced and constantly changing environment.

If anyone is interested in applying for a position on this elite team contact 31 Division Operations Chief, CTICS Brogan or CTI1 ZAKRAJSEK in the Direct Support Shop.

## *Decisions...decisions...decisions...a detailers dilemma*

People often wonder how the detailers arrive at the final decision of where they are destined to go from here.

Detailers have restrictions they must work within in addition to an immediate supervisor and a chain of command just like you.

One of the most misunderstood restrictions a detailer must work within is the assignment of each individual into a valid billet on the requisition. The priority by which each billet in the requisition is assigned must also be taken into account during assignment consideration. Higher priority billets must

be filled before lower priority billets.

Another factor that must be considered is whether or not you are eligible and/or qualified (evals, NEC's, etc.) for the billet in question.

Duty preference, money and fleet balance must also be considered.

Duty preferences can be given to the detailer via the duty preference form or by phone. Money and fleet balance play an important part in the detailing process if you are asking for a cross country or two ocean move.

These are only a few of the many policies that

detailers must abide by when considering an assignment. As you can see, there is not much flexibility afforded to the detailers but this is required to ensure equality in assignments to meet the needs of the Navy.

If you are concerned about your next duty station, a duty preference should be mailed to your detailer at least 10 months prior to your PRD. Assistance with the Duty Preference forms can be obtained from your division Career Counselor or the Command Career Counselor.

For additional information contact me at your convenience.

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# KEEPING THE BEST



Photo by PH1 Abe11

UNDER THE EDZELL ARCH--Is where CTT3 Steven Vinzant signed his reenlistment papers. Ensign Hendren, Reenlisting Officer, congratulates Vinzant on his decision to stay with the Navy.



Photo by J02 Max

LEGALMAN REENLISTS--LN1 Sharon Silliman signs her reenlistment contract while Lt. Cook, Legal Officer, holds the contract steady in the wind. Petty Officer Silliman reenlisted in the gardens at Edzell Castle.



Photo by PH1 Abe11

PLAQUE COMMEMORATES CEREMONY--Captain Isaiah C. Cole presents CTT2 Ken Strong with a station plaque to commemorate his reenlistment ceremonies at NSGA Edzell.



Photo by PH3 Arman

ON THE DOTTED LINE--CTT2 Dwight Ingram smiles as he signs his name to the reenlistment contract. Master Chief Landauer, Petty Officer Gebbia and Petty Officer Young look on.



Photo by J02 Max

MEDICAL CELEBRATES A REENLISTMENT--Dr. Sutter reads the oath of reenlistment to HMC Barbara Heep. Afterwards, Medical personnel and invited guests joined HMC Heep in a Chinese meal and champagne.



Photo by PH3 Arman

RAISING HIS RIGHT HAND--RP1 Brian Keeling raised his right hand high during the reenlistment oath read to him by Chaplain Rutherford



# DOING THEIR BEST



## NSGA Edzell receives Ambassador's Award

During recent ceremonies held at Winfield House, London, United States Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland, was presented with the Ambassador of the United States of America Award for outstanding efforts in the field of community relations.

**Commander Richard J. Wilhelm**, USN, Executive Officer of NSGA Edzell accepted the award on behalf of **Captain Isaiah C. Cole**, Commanding Officer. Additionally, **Mrs. Betty Morton**, NSGA Edzell's Community Relations Advisor, and **Mr. Noel Smart**, Chairman of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee, received awards for their outstanding contributions to Scottish-American relations.

The award hangs in the Administration Building and joins the six previous awards won in 1966, 1969, 1972, 1974, 1979 and 1982.

The citation, presented during the ceremony, reads, "The Ambassador of the United **TARTAN LOG**

States of America to the Court of St. Jame's acknowledges with deep appreciation the outstanding efforts of the United States Navy at RAF Edzell in furthering cordial community relations in the United Kingdom and thereby strengthening the Anglo-American relations."

Alongside the coveted Ambassador's Award hangs the U.S. Navy League London Anglo-American Award for Community Relations won by Naval Security Group Activity Edzell earlier

this spring for excellence in community relations. NSGA Edzell also won the award in 1978, 1980 and 1982.

In addition to these awards for excellence in community relations, the command also won the Naval Security Group Gold Anchor Award for retention. NSGA Edzell was recognized for its demonstrated excellence in the management, administration and support of career motivation and retention programs during the year.

LCdr Nixon is frocked to his present rank by Captain Cole and Mrs. Nixon



Photo by PH3 Adams



# ENLISTED PROMOTIONS

## 1st Class Frockings

Newly frocked first class petty officers are:

CTR1 Cortado	CTT1 Hagood
HM1 Curtis	CTT1 Hanson
CTT1 Delong	RP1 Keeling
CTM1 Dickey	CTO1 Ostynski
CTO1 Downs	CTT1 Thomas
CTT1 Greenway	CTR1 Wilms



## 2nd Class Frockings

Newly frocked second class petty officers are:

CTT2 Barnes	CTT2 Hamilton	J02 Mox
CTT2 Boogren	CTT2 Hammond	CTT2 Offord
CTM2 Boyd	CTR2 Hankins	CTT2 Oglesby
SK3 Buckingham	CTO2 Henry	CTT2 Richards
CTM2 Caigle	CTT2 Huston	CTR2 Rodriguez
CTT2 C. Cooper	CTT2 Jenkins	CTT2 Roop
CTT2 D. Cooper	CTT2 Johnson	CTT2 Rutt
CTM2 Endres	CTM2 Johnson	CTR2 Smith
CTT2 Fiegen	CTM2 McWilliams	CTT2 Stang
HM2 Fredrickson	CTT2 Lindsey	CTT2 Taylor
CTT2 Garland	CTR2 Miller	CTT2 Vanderburg
CTT2 Hagen	CTO2 Mitscher	CTT2 Vinzant
CTT2 Hale	CTM2 Morrell	CTT2 Weiding
CTM2 Hamilton	CTA2 Morrison	



## 3rd Class Frockings

Newly frocked third class petty officers are:

CTO3 Anuszewski	CTT3 Friday	CTT3 Kelly
CTT3 Banks	CTO3 Halteman	CTR3 McDonald
CTR3 Davison	CTO3 Jenkins	CTT3 Voigt
CTT3 Dietrich	CTO3 Johns	CTT3 Winston
CTT3 Elmore	CTT3 Jones	CTO3 Zimmerman
CTT3 Epley		



# HAPPENINGS

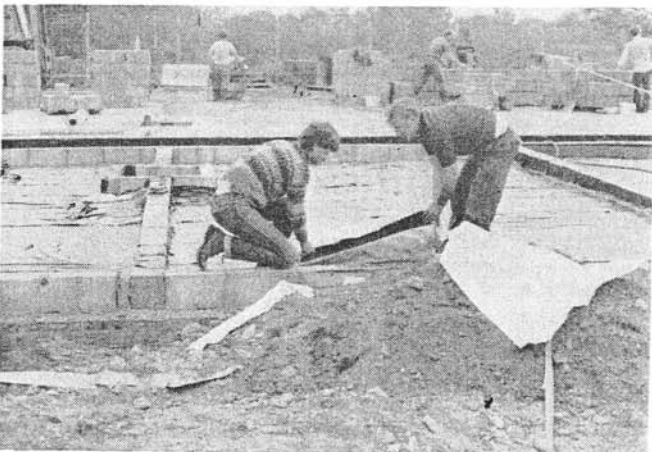


"Oh my, not the drill!"

People at work,  
People at play,  
People at NSGA.



"I hope I cut this straight."



"I'm telling you, the dark side goes on bottom."



"If I add a new wall, will anyone notice?"

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# MILITARY UPDATE

## Notifying NOK's

### The Navy really does care

The issue of non-combat peacetime deaths and injuries has been gaining momentum in the media and in many instances the Navy is drawing a large part of the criticism.

"The Navy traditionally has been sensitive to the needs of bereaved family members. Recognizing that in some instances a burdensome bureaucratic process often slowed our response to their needs, I have instituted major procedural changes in the last several months which are meant to keep the next of kin informed of the ongoing investigations and administrative procedures regarding their loved ones," said Admiral Watkins. "I am re-affirming the Navy's commitment to the needs of next of kin in cases of death, disappearance or serious injury."

"I can accept nothing less than this same total commitment from each of you and from the entire Navy command structure. As I have stated before, our communication with grieving next of kin during the trauma of a death in the family is a very personal process, and we must keep in mind the human needs of people at such times."

The following are improvements in the CACO

system under Admiral Watkins, Chief of Naval Operations:

**\*\*Flag officers casualty action board, elevating potentially difficult cases to the flag level for review.**

**\*\*Next of Kin Liaison Group (NMPC-642) reachable by a 24-hour toll free number that provides headquarters level assistance/liaison to next of kin.**

**\*\*Commanding Officers and CACO's are required to provide next of kin with instructions on how to obtain copies of investigations.**

**\*\*Message status reports must be submitted to NMPC every 14 days by investigating officials. Next of kin who request investigative reports will be contacted every 30 days by Judge Advocate General on status.**

**\*\*No more than 30 days (at each level) for JAGMAN investigations, 20 days in cases of death.**

"I expect everyone in the chain of command to treat each death, disappearance or serious injury as a special case and give each one the priority, sensitive treatment, it deserves," said Admiral Watkins.

## Early release option opened effective immediately

Effective immediately, active duty personnel with an EAOS prior to October 1, 1983 may volunteer for early release from active duty.

If you accept the early release you may not be reenlisted during FY-83, with the exception of those personnel in ratings listed as either CREO A or B.

Personnel who are otherwise qualified for SRB will qualify for the continuous service SRB if they reenlist within 90 days. SRB award levels will be those in effect at the time of reenlistment. Personnel who reenlist after 90 days will be ineligible for continuous service SRB; however, they will be eligible for broken service SRB award.

Personnel who have extended enlistments for advancement,

whether or not operative, and whose EAOS is prior to October 1, 1983 and who are separated early will not be reduced in rate.

Recoupment of reenlistment bonus for the unserved portion of active duty will not be required for those who are separated under this program.

Personnel in the following categories will not be separated early:

**\*\*Personnel not desiring separation.**

**\*\*Personnel in a medical status.**

**\*\*Personnel in a disciplinary status.**

**\*\*Personnel scheduled for transfer to Fleet Reserve or retired list.**

**\*\*Naval Reserve personnel undergoing active duty train-**

YNC G. M. Avera



"Nothing personal, Art, but we just got word from the top to get rid of all excess personnel."



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## Passive inhalation -- no way!

"But honest, sir, I wasn't actually smoking it. See, I was at this party, you know, and everyone else there was smoking it and, actually, it, the smoke, you know, just got into my body."

Sorry, sailor, your defense just went up in smoke. Trying to beat a positive urinalysis finding for marijuana by claiming "passive inhalation" isn't going to make it these days.

Based on a National Institute on Drug Abuse contracted study, passive inhalation of enough marijuana smoke to register a positive finding in a urinalysis test is highly questionable.

The research, performed by Dr. Mario Perez-Reyes, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, was conducted in three different settings.

The first setting involved four smokers and two non-smokers confined in a small, unventilated room. The test was conducted using first 2.5 percent THC potency marijuana cigarettes and again several weeks later using 2.8 percent THC content (the highest potency marijuana cigarettes available from NIDA). All participants were confined in a closed 8-foot-by-8-foot-by-10-foot room for one hour; each of the four smokers smoked two cigarettes. Of a total 24 urine samples collected from the non-smokers, all gave negative results when tested.

The second part of the study, also performed twice, was identical to the first except the cigarettes contained 2.8 percent THC, and the six subjects were confined in an automobile (150 cubic feet). All non-smokers' urine samples gave negative results.

In the third segment of the study, the results



of repeated non-smokers' exposure to marijuana smoke were examined to determine whether the drug would accumulate in their bodies and be detectable in their urine. On three consecutive days, two non-smokers and four smokers were confined to a small, unventilated room and stayed there for one hour while each smoker smoked one 2.8 percent THC cigarette. All non-smoker urine samples collected for the next 24 hours gave negative results when tested.

It is highly unlikely that measurable concentrations of THC could be obtained through passive inhalation in real-life situations where marijuana cigarettes are usually smoked sequentially and in more ventilated conditions. Additionally, all Navy laboratory equipment is set at confirmation cutoff levels double the highest probable nanogram per milliliter detection levels for passive inhalation as estimated by the White House Board of Scientific Advisors on Drug Abuse.

The DoD has a stated policy that passive inhalation is not an acceptable defense in a positive urinalysis because of the facts presented by the Perez-Reyes study.

## Alcoholism, a time to be honest

Unless you are a teetotaler, sooner or later you'll have a drink, or two, or more. And you may get drunk. Too drunk.

If you do and you do it often, this may be a time to be absolutely honest with yourself. Sometimes only you can know how seriously alcohol is affecting your life. Other times people close to you can recognize your problem as well, but they may be afraid to bring it up. How can you know if you're drinking too much?

The following signs may indicate a drinking problem:

- \*\*Family or social problems caused by drinking.
- \*\*Job or financial difficulties related to drinking.
- \*\*Loss of a consistent ability to control drinking.
- \*\*Blackouts or the inability to remember what happened while drinking.
- \*\*Distressing physical or psychological reactions

if you try to stop drinking.

\*\*A need to drink increasing amounts of alcohol to get the desired effect.

\*\*Marked changes in behavior or personality when drinking.

\*\*Getting drunk frequently.

\*\*Injuring yourself or others while intoxicated.

\*\*Breaking the law while intoxicated.

\*\*Starting the day with a drink.

If one or more of these signs pertain to you, it could be time to take a hard look at your drinking. It could be time to be honest.

If you think you have a problem, you may need someone to give you a different perspective on how drinking may be affecting your life.

Help is available. Call or see your command drug and alcohol representative, CAAC counselor, chaplain or medical officer.--Washington (NES)



# Co. B

## 2nd Platoon wins field meet



by SSgt C. T. Basel

On June 16, 1983 the Marines of Co. "B" participated in an all hands field meet. It was platoon against platoon, competing in various events that would test the Marines in the areas of strength, stamina, endurance, balance and coordination.

The meet was organized by SSgt's Basel and Seager with Co. "B"'s Commanding Officer, Captain J. D. McCarty acting as judge.

Captain McCarty officially opened the meet at 1 p.m. and the first event began at the pull-up bars.

Two Marines from each platoon had 3 minutes each on the bar to do the maximum number of pull-ups possible. 1st platoon finished with a total of 53 and 2nd platoon had a narrow lead with 55. The Officers/SNCO's tied 1st platoon when GySgt Ski pumped-out 23 and SSgt Basel followed-up with a massive 30 pull-ups. A tie-breaker to decide second and third place was held and 1st platoon edged-out a narrow victory.

The second event was sit-ups and five Marines from each platoon participated. Each man had 2 minutes to pump out his max. 2nd platoon acquired their second first place finish with a total of 420 sit-ups, followed by the Officers/SNCO's with 409. 1st platoon finished in third place with a total of 362. SSgt Joe Seager pumped-out a meet high of 92 sit-ups.

The company then proceeded to the start of the third event, the 3-mile run. Each platoon fielded three Marines for the event. Sgt North of 2nd platoon had an outstanding time of 17:10, clinching another first place finish for his platoon. The closest runner to Sgt North was also from 2nd platoon and recorded a 19:12 run. The rest of the field finished with some excellent times in the mid to high 19 to 20 minutes range. 2nd platoon runners finished 1, 2 and 4. 1st platoon placed 3, 5 and 6 and the Officers/SNCO's finished 7, 8 and 9.

While the 3-mile run was being held a 1-mile relay race was also in progress. 2nd platoon once again finished in first place with a time of 4:12, followed by the Officers/SNCO's with a time of 4:26 and 1st platoon right behind with a time of 4:30.

The next event, the 80-yard dash, was held on the soccer field and once again some outstanding times were turned in. Co. "B"'s Executive Officer, Lt Moline, and 2nd platoon's LCpl Bowers posting the best times of the day finishing in 9.3 seconds.

The softball throw was next, followed by the fireman's carry, penalty shots on goal and man the post. After finishing the three events 2nd platoon had built up a pretty solid lead with

the nearest competitors, 1st platoon, 10 points behind, and the Officers/SNCO's 18 points back.

All the Marines were looking forward to the next event, the egg toss, that's right, an egg toss!

The Officers/SNCO's were fairly confident about a first place finish in this event because they had GySgt's Veasey and MacFarland toss'n for them. But alas, the champs were out on the sixth toss. 1st platoon came out on top in this event (someone said they were using hard boiled eggs), finishing with a first and second place victory. 2nd platoon took third and the Officers/SNCO's wound up with egg on their faces.

The next event turned out to be the most comic of the day. It's called the dizzy-issy and its played something like this. Team members run 25 yds kicking a soccer ball, stop and placing their foreheads on the handle of a softball bat spin around five times counter clockwise. Then they have to run back to the starting point, kicking (or rather, trying to kick) the soccer ball.

Needless to say after spinning around five times you can become a little dizzy and the resulting effect is really hilarious.

First place was awarded to first platoon, with the Officers/SNCO's finishing second. 2nd platoon finished in third. They assured me however, that the reason for their third place finish was because SSgt-selectee Neumann took one too many spins on the bat and slipped on the way back. Right guys!

The final event, the Tug-of-War, was the most intense and competitive event of the entire meet. The event was played in a round robin/double elimination format, with the best 2 out of 3 pulls. All three platoons really put forth their best efforts and the final pull to decide first and second place was probably the best event of the day.

The Officers/SNCO's were pitted against second platoon for the title. The Officers/SNCO team won the first pull and 2nd platoon came back to win the second pull. The two platoons switched ends and readied themselves for the third and final pull.

Captain McCarty gave the signal to take up the rope and after centering the rope gave the signal to begin. Both platoons really gave it their best shot and after a solid minute of pulling 2nd platoon emerged victorious.

After the Tug-of-War the scores were tallied and Captain McCarty announced an overwhelming victory for 2nd platoon. 1st platoon captured

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# Division News

## Softball, weddings and promotions for 31 Division

by CTR1 Joe McKenna

Hi there again...it's been a couple of months so here goes...we have a lot of catching up to do.

For sure the weather more than cooperated for the month of June, but May was another story. The locals say April and May were the wettest (oh really?) on record. June was nice and here we are in July--some of us still wearing sweaters. Would you believe the BBC actually said the weather was "very hot" during the recent Wimboldon Tennis Fortnight when the temperature hit an absolutely scorching 81 degrees.

As you probably "don't" recall, Section Four fearlessly (and now in retrospect, recklessly) challenged the Dayworkers to a "softball game to end all softball games." Sadly, it must be reported (sadly, because I'm a watchstander also) that the Dayworkers tarred and feathered CTI1 Billy Langston and his crew 11 to 2. There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that CTRCM Denny Erickson was brought into the division just to be able to play the game. But, it is true that CTR1 Glen Dillow did make a nice catch on CTRC Paul Aubee's soft boomer to the pitcher's mound.

Section Four lost because they didn't score enough runs (e.g. as in a runner crossing homeplate). There were some end-of-game quotable sayings...such things as..."our putting was okay, but our tee shots beat us"...we ran out of beer before they ran out of geritol", and the great quote from CTI2 Greg "Big Dog" Waugh..."at least I stuck to our game plan, whatever that was. I must admit the weather wasn't the

greatest, but I really know why the Dayworkers won...they are used to daylight!

We must congratulate CTI1 Frank "I love it alot" Celia on two matters. First there's his Joint Service Commendation that he was awarded from Ft. Meade. Secondly, there's the car he bought from CTI1 Bob Ernst. Frank says it's his "three day old car"--he bought it on a Friday, and by Wednesday it was in the garage.

CTR2 Jesse Walker will be leaving on July 16th for greener pastures...something along the lines of matrimony. Good luck Jesse!

We must congratulate CTR3 Terri Miller on her recent promotion. Also in section news was CTR2 Pete Pierce's participation in a 13 mile race sponsored by the Arbroath Sporting Club. Pete ran the course between a mid/eve ("hard core") and finished 19th out of 120 with a time of 84 minutes. Way to go Pete!

Section Two's Sgt Doug Perry finally tied the knot as well as buying a 1983 Liverpool Soccer Club mug...this is important...I relieve him sometimes and he can give me the life history of the team (argh!).

In Section One congratulations must go to CTR2 Dawn Smith on attaining her present rate. Then there's that international traveller CTI2 Larry Weir. Larry couldn't say enough about northern Europe. Finally, congratulations to Sgt Jill Willman and Section Three's Sgt Dave "Ziggy" Neuman who were recent SSGT selectees. Jill and Ziggy were both hanging on for dear life as the staff board was delayed... and delayed again.

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## 32 Division celebrates promotions

by CTT1 Denise Mowery

June found several 32 Division personnel getting "frocked" to their present rate.

To start with there was CTI1 Ken Hagood. Then there were those who picked-up second class: CTT2 Dan Taylor, CTT2 Joe Boogren, CTT2 Gary Hale, CTT2 John Oglesby, CTT2 Dale Vanderburg, CTT2 Carol Cooper, CTT2 Dave Cooper, CTT2 Tamela Roop, CTT2 Boswyck Offord, CTT2 Lori Johnson, CTT2 George Hutman and CTT2 Bob Richards. The new third class petty officers in 32 Division are: CTT3 Frank Elmore, CTT3 Rich Epley, CTT3 Myron Winston, CTT3 Art Jones, CTT3 Charles Dietrich, CTT3 Tim Kelley and CTT3 Joe Friday. Congratulations to all!

In an effort to take advantage of the gorgeous summer weather we decided to put operations behind us and enjoy a day of "fun in the sun" at Loch Wee. Unfortunately, it rained.

Not to be deterred by gray skies, we had an

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enjoyable time "attempting" to play volleyball, horseshoes and frisbee. We were even graced by the presence of Senior Chief Gifford and our new Division Officer, Lt Drake.

Also on the division's list of happenings, two rabbits died and the proud papas-to-be, CTISN Terrence Parn and CTT3 Mark Robinson, are on the road to fatherhood. Along the same vein, Section Four has a new father, CTT2 John Convery and his wife have a son, Darren John. Congratulations to all of them!

And last but not least, CTT1 Denise Mowery has returned to watchstanding as supervisor of Section Four.

32 Division would like to extend a hearty "Welcome Aboard" to the new Division Officer, Lt Bruce Drake. Hope you enjoy your tour with us.

Until next time...Have fun.



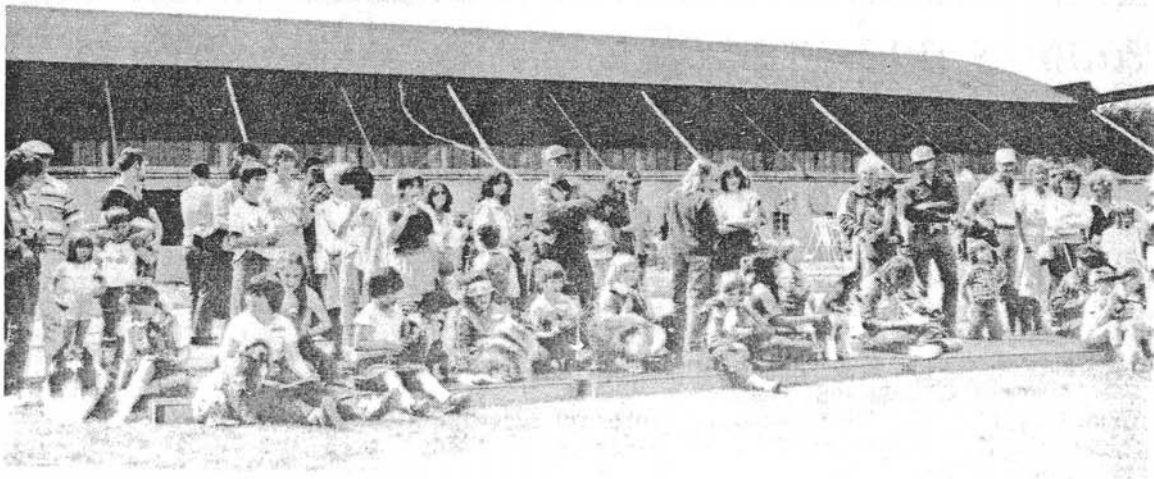


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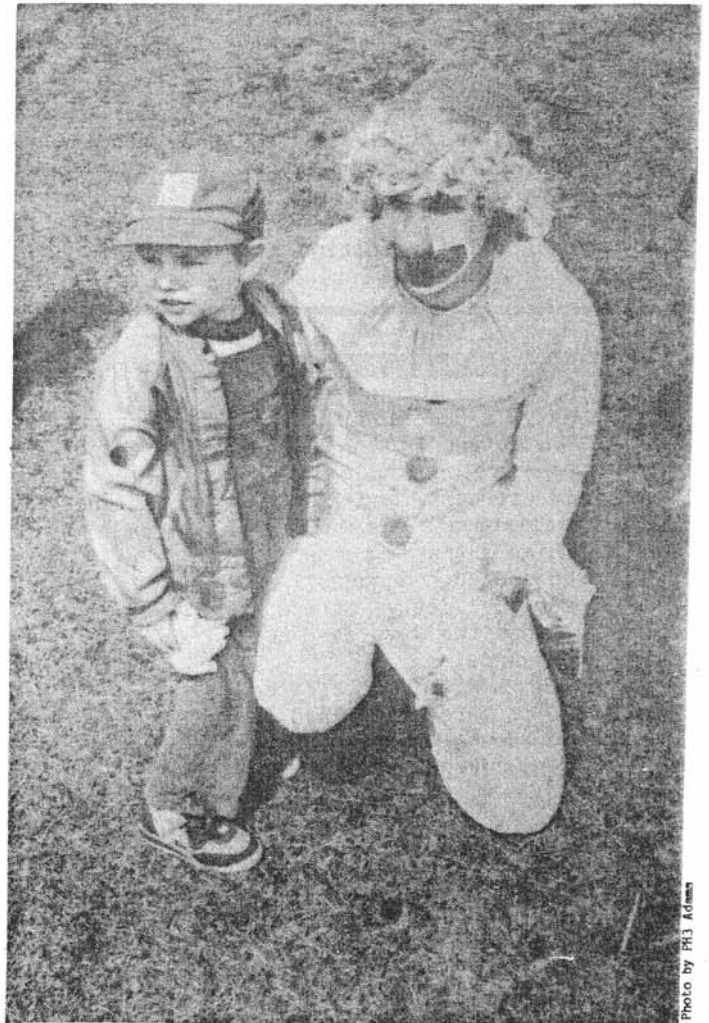
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# MORE DIVISION NEWS

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In other Section Three news we must also congratulate CTT3 Jeff Voigt and CTRSN John Peterson on their recent promotions.

Cpl Storm McNeil was also promoted recently and it's been awhile since he's graced these pages. Congrats Storm and also congratulations to LCpl Mary Turner (Miller) who captured for life a Marine (CT type) off the USS John F. Kennedy.

And now for Section Four, in addition to losing the softball game, they lost their OWO. Lt Bruce Drake recently departed the section to take over 32 Division. Your humor will be missed. I know CTR2 Leroy "Peanut" Woodcock will try to take your place, but he'll be a mere shell...so

to speak.

There are eight of us in 31 Division who are anxiously awaiting to see a lengthy multi-sectional message (the Chief Selection Board results) which should be coming out on a lazy summer's Saturday or Sunday during late July or early August.

Speaking of promotions, we should congratulate Section Four's CTR2 Lori Hankins on her recent promotion and I musn't forget LCdr Ray Nixon (our fearless leader) on his recent promotion.

Sounds like a bunch of rate grabbers out there! CHOW!

## Report changes promptly

Getting the correct pay to more than 580,000 people in the Navy on time, twice a month is a difficult assignment.

Meeting that goal is impossible when Navy people and their commands don't report changes in status to the appropriate offices promptly.

Advancement or reduction in rate, marriage and divorce, assignment and termination of government quarters including

unaccompanied personnel housing, leave, unauthorized absence, gain/loss of eligibility for special or incentive pay and various allowances all affect a service member's pay entitlements.

Individual members and their commands share responsibility for keeping pay accounts current by reporting events to the appropriate personnel,

disbursing or personnel support detachment offices who, in turn, must rapidly and accurately transmit that data to the Naval Military Personnel Command and Navy Finance Center.

Personnel stationed at NSGA Edzell need only dial extension 239 to reach the Personnel Support Detachment to make the necessary changes.

## Navy retention up

The Navy is experiencing the highest retention in years with first term retention up more than six percent and second term reenlistments almost five percent higher than expected.

Unprecedented numbers of prior service petty officers have rejoined the Navy over the past two years.

The 22,000 petty officer shortfall of three years ago is

expected to be down to 9,900 by the end of this fiscal year.

Fleet personnel readiness is the highest it has been in many years.

While this is good news, a more senior and experienced force does raise manpower costs.

To compensate for these increased costs, the Navy had to make some adjustments to

manpower and personnel programs, such as requesting voluntary tour extensions and increasing reassignments within geographic areas.

Most adjustments have been made in non-personnel areas however.

The goal is to make only those adjustments which have the least impact on personnel.

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dependents," means even the dependents who are not ID card carriers (10 yrs. of age and below).

PSD has verified all the service records of personnel stationed at NSGA Edzell and is currently in the process of notifying all members whose dependents are not currently enrolled in DEERS. If you believe you were enrolled at your last command, but it wasn't documented in your record, you will be requested to verify and sign another DD1172.

**"SECURE THE BENEFITS YOU'VE EARNED."**

## Co. 'B' con't from pg. 10

second place and the Officers/SNCO team finished in third place.

The company finished the day with a small beer bust at Loch Wee. There was a lot of bragging going on to the effect that 1st and 2nd platoons combined could beat the Officers/ SNCO team in a softball game. Lt Moline made the challenge final and sometime in the near future 1st and 2nd platoons are going to get a lesson in softball.

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# EDUCATION

## U of M announces classes for fall

The classes for the Fall Term, beginning August 22, are:

ENGL 101--This is going to be a popular one folks, so sign-up early. Only 25 people per class.

GVPT 442--History of Political Theory, Medieval to Recent. Taught by Leslie Spoor, this one can count for Humanities or History credit.

PSYC 200--Statistical Methods in Psychology. Taught by Dave Cox, this course counts for Psychology or Business and is recommended for both Business and Psychology majors. It will teach ELEMENTARY statistics and can be a new student's first class. There is no prerequisite.

MATH 220--Calculus. A requirement for Computer Science majors, and a good class for Business or Social Science majors.

GEOL 452--Geological Oceanography. Taught by Dr. McManus, this class will include at least two field trips on ships. This is designed for anyone, not just upper level students. There is no prerequisite.

BMGT 460--Personnel Management, Analysis and Problems. Postponed from last term, we are giving leave-takers another chance to take this important class. This class will be an eight-week simulation of a board meeting and will work through one personnel problem in detail. This will be a lunch or tea-time class. Prerequisite--BMGT 360 or consent of the instructor, Captain McCarty.

CMSC 110--Fortran. This is a four-semester hour class, so tuition will be slightly higher. Only 25 people may sign-up for this class, so sign-up early. This course is a prerequisite for next term's CMSC 120. Prerequisite-Math 110/111 or diagnostic exam. This course will run opposite nights of Math 220.

Although official registration is August 8-19, I will accept registrations from August 1. Don't leave it till the last minute, sign-up early!

The new PELL grant forms are in. Please come in and get one to fill out. You may get money for the 83-84 school year. It only takes a few minutes and a stamp to see if you qualify.



## Edzell third largest Are you enrolled?

by Diana Waugh

How does the University of Maryland at RAF Edzell compare with other bases in the United Kingdom?

According to Navy Campus in Holyloch, Edzell has the third largest program in the U.K. London and Holyloch are the largest, first and second respectively.

BUT, RAF Edzell boasts the largest attendance percentage. Military attendance at Edzell runs 20-27%, compared with 10% at other UK bases.

Another interesting statistic; 42% of all military personnel at RAF Edzell have taken a University of Maryland class in the last two years.

## Photo contest announced by Naval Institute

The 22nd Annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest has been announced by its sponsor, the United States Naval Institute.

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 1984 issue of the Naval Institute's monthly magazine, PROCEEDINGS, and will be displayed at the Naval Institute's 1984 annual meeting.

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The contest deadline is December 31, 1983. Entries must pertain to naval or maritime subjects, but need not have been taken in 1983.

Entries must be either black and white prints, color prints, or color transparencies. Anyone is eligible to enter.

Additional information and contest rules may be obtained by contacting: Membership Services Department, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland 21402 or call (301) 268-6110.



# MORE HAPPENINGS



Photo by SM Shurvell

**ENJOYING THE SUN AND FUN**--Students from Townhead Nursery School of Brechin recently visited RAF Edzell for a base tour. The students, under the direction of head teacher, Mrs. Budge, enjoyed a beautiful and sunshine-filled day.



Photo by CPTG Stamm

**RAF OFFICER WELCOMED**--Air Commodore D. A. Atherton, R.A.F., is welcomed by Captain Isaiah C. Cole during a recent visit to RAF Edzell. The NSGA Edzell Ceremonial Detail performed the welcoming honors.



Photo by JOP Mox

**PIPED ABOARD**--Air Marshall Sir Michael J. Armitage is piped aboard by the NSGA Edzell Ceremonial Detail during his recent visit to NSGA Edzell.

The Career Information and Counselling Course conducted for the Command Retention Team graduated on July 1. Officiating at the ceremonies was Cdr Richard J. Wilhelm, head of the Retention Team.



Photo by PH3 Adams



# CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT



Photo by JO2 Mox

**20 YEARS OF SERVICE**--Mr. Norman MacArthur and his wife pose with Captain Cole and Mr. Fried, MWR Director, after ceremonies honoring Mr. MacArthur for his 20 years of service at the EMO.



Photo by RH Adams

**LETTER OF APPRECIATION**--Mr. Wilson accepts a letter of appreciation from Captain Cole during ceremonies held recently in the Captain's Office.

## Club Manager welcomed

Mr. Peter Coady arrived at RAF Edzell recently to assume duties as the new Club Manager.

Mr. Coady, a native of County Tipperary, South Ireland, arrived from Harrogate, Yorkshire where he managed the Menwith Club.

Mr. Coady, his wife, Susan and his son and daughter, Peter and Fiona, are currently residing on base while looking for housing in the surrounding area.

The new club manager plans to improve services and the quality of the club facilities.

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## New MWR Director welcomed aboard

Mr. William Fried arrived at RAF Edzell recently to assume the duties as the new Moral, Welfare and Recreation Director.

Mr. Fried, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, previously served aboard Cubi Point Naval Air Station, Phillipines as the Recreation Director.

Mr. Fried, his wife, Gail and 11-year-old daughter, Wendy, are currently residing on base while looking for a home in the local area.

Mr. Fried's main objective as MWR Director is to have MWR remain totally responsive to the needs of the patrons at RAF Edzell.



Photo by JO2 Mox

**20 YEARS AT EMO**--Mr. William Deproes accepts a station plaque from Captain Cole during ceremonies honoring his 20 years of service at the EMO.



Photo by JO2 Mox

**SCHOOLS "GRANDMA" CELEBRATES 20 YEARS**--Mrs. Ida King poses with other members of the Halsey staff and Captain Cole and SQN LDR Mole after ceremonies honoring her for 20 years service.



# FAMILYside

## New Scout Hut dedicated

NEW HOME FOR SCOUTS--Captain Isaiah C. Cole and Cubmaster Vern Bowen cut the ribbon marking the grand opening of the new Scout Hut as Den Mothers, Cubs, Scouts and friends of the Scouts look on.



Photo by SW Shurel

### Betty Cordell

The official opening and dedication of the RAF Edzell Scout Hut was held June 11.

Captain Isaiah C. Cole and Cdr Richard J. Wilhelm helped to cut the ribbon marking the opening of the hut.

Vern Bowen, Cubmaster of Pack 585, introduced Captain Cole, who then gave a speech on the importance of scouting.

Captain Cole expressed his pleasure at the amount of time and effort voluntarily given by the scout leaders, not only to the new scout hut, but especially the time the scout leaders spend working with the children.

A lot of work has been done in the new Scout Hut. It started out as just another empty room. After scraping, painting and collecting odds and

ends of furniture and carpeting the hut has developed into a great place for the kids to have fun.

This was also the last Scouting function for CW03 and Mrs. L. Guffey. Mr. Guffey has served as the Scouting Liaison Officer, and Mrs. Guffey was a member of the Scout Hut Committee. They both put forth tremendous effort into making the Scout Hut what it is today. They will be missed by all.

The Scout Leaders of RAF Edzell are trying to keep the scouting program going on base, but without the support of the parents, they can't succeed. Please get involved in scouting with your children, make it a time of family togetherness.



Photo by PR1 Abe11

## HOME OF THE MONTH

HOUSING GROUNDS AWARD--CTO1 Scott Ostynski, his wife and two children show Captain Cole and Mr. Jolly their yard in Brechin Housing after being presented with the Yard of the Month for June.



# ESO NEWS

## The final installment

Now for the final installment--how to actually compute the exam multiple--the "beginning multiple" as it's sometimes called, as we don't have the exam score.

We are currently preparing for the September exam for E-4, 5 and 6 personnel so that is what I'll cover.

First step: Do you recall how a performance average is computed? To convert the performance average to part of the final multiple is quite simple for E-4 and E-5 candidates. The performance average (maximum of 4.0) is multiplied by 60, then you subtract 170 (PMA x 60 - 170). For E-6 candidates, you multiply the PMA by 10 and add 2 (PMA x 10 + 2). For example, PO3 Smith has a performance average of 3.85, so  $3.85 \times 60 = 231 - 170 = 61$ . Remember the figure 61 as we will use it later in our computations.

Next comes the portion of your final multiple that you earn from your length of service. To figure this portion we take the Total Active Service (TAS) and subtract the Service in Pay Grade (SIPG) then add 15 for E-4 and 5 candidates, add 19 for E-6 candidates. Remember PO Smith's TAS was 4 yrs. 6 mos. (this is from last month's lesson), and SIPG was 3 yrs. Subtract 3 yrs. from 4 yrs. 6 mos.,  $4.5 - 3.0 = 1.5 + 15 = 16.5$ .

Next is the computation crediting you for Service in Pay Grade. For this you multiply the the actual SIPG by 2 and add 15 for E-4's and E-5's, add 10 for E-6's. PO Smith's SIPG was 3 yrs, so for PO Smith you multiply his  $3 \times 2 = 6 + 15 = 21$ .

You also receive points for awards you've earned. I explained in the last installment that each personal award has a point value, e.g. 2 points for a Navy Good Conduct Medal. The points are added to the multiple without any additional adjustment. PO Smith has one Good Conduct (2points) and a Purple Heart (2 points) for a total of 4 points.

The last figure we have to compute is for PNA points. These are points assigned by the exam center and are printed on the profile sheet you receive after the exam results are published. Maximum PNA points a member can accrue towards their final multiple is 10 points for E-4/E-5 candidates and 12 for E-6 candidates. PO Smith earned a total of 2 PNA points for the last exam.

Now to actually figure the multiple you add the total number for each part of the multiple.

For PO Smith:

PERF. AVG. (PMA x 60) - 170	
$3.85 \times 60 = 231 - 170 =$	61
LENGTH OF SERVICE (TAS - SIPG) = 17	
$4.5 - 3 = 1.5 + 15 =$	16.5
SIPG (2 x SIPG) + 15	
$2 \times 3 = 6 + 15 =$	21
AWARDS Point Value	
1 GCM (2 pts) 1 Purple Heart (2 pts) 4	
PNA As awarded by exam center	2
Beginning Multiple	104.5

We add the exam score to this total for the final multiple. That's all there is to computing a final multiple!

## DEERS, for those dear to you

Recent surveys and reports indicate that many individuals receiving medical care from Uniformed Services Medical Facilities and the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) were not eligible for the services received.

To correct this situation, the Department of Defense established DEERS, the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. This program will ensure that only eligible persons receive medical care at Uniformed Services Medical Facilities and through CHAMPUS.

This will be accomplished by enrolling all individuals entitled to such benefits and then verifying each person's eligibility when medical care is requested. Whenever the eligibility of a person requesting such care cannot be immediately verified, medical treatment will be provided. However, if the person is later found to be ineligible, they will be liable to the

government for the cost of the care.

It is anticipated that the system will eventually be used to plan and manage other privileges such as the commissary and exchange services. Enrollment is accomplished by completing a DD1172 (Application for Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card). To keep the system up-to-date, every time an ID card is issued to a dependent, the original DD1172 is forwarded to DEERS and the member's records updated, i.e. EAOS, addition of dependent, change in benefits.

This system is now in use in the States effective July 1, 1983. Although our Dispensary does not have a DEERS terminal, and will not be using DEERS at this time, dependents returning to the States on leave will need to be enrolled. We must emphasize that "all

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# SPORTS

## Awards ceremony honors top sportsmen



Photo by JO2 Max

**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS**--The CPO/Officers Volleyball team claimed the 1983 Captain's Cup Intramural Championship. Members of the team were: (l-r) LCdr Garcia, Ltjg Buchanan, Lt Ashcroft, Captain Lynch, CTT3 Aurruda, CTAC Johnson, and CTMCS Pine. Not pictured is CTCR Aubee.



**CAPTAIN'S CUP CHAMPS**--32 Division's "A" team captured the 1983 Captain's Cup Bowling Championship. Members of the team were: (l-r) CTT2 Taylor, CTT3 Hale, CTT3 D. Cooper, CTT3 C. Cooper, and CTT1 Lamb. Not pictured are: CTT2 Daigle, CTT3 Taylor, and CTT3 Boogren. The "A" team was the only team in intramural competition to have a single digit in the loss column. They finished the season with a 30½ - 9½ record.



Photo by JO2 Max



## NOREUR bowlers finish third

WOMEN QUALIFY FOR NOREUR--(l-r) PH1 Lonna Abell, CTT3 Carol Cooper, CTOSA Michelle Amadio, and LCpl Mary Turner represented RAF Edzell during the recent NOREUR Bowling competition in London. The women placed third overall and CTOSA Amadio and CTT3 Cooper teamed-up to finish fourth in the doubles competition.



NOREUR MEN'S TEAM--(l-r) Ltjg Greg Point, CTT3 Dave Cooper, CTT1 Jim Lamb and MSC Julio Manabat qualified for the Men's NOREUR Bowling competition at Upper Heyford. The team finished third overall and CTT3 D. Cooper placed second in the men's singles competition. Ltjg Point and CTT3 Cooper combined in the doubles competition and captured third place.



## Got a physical coming up?

Got an annual physical coming up? It would help everyone concerned if you'd give your health history a quick mental review before the big day.

Navy doctors say that many people conceal health or medical problems for fear they won't be found physically qualified for promotion or special programs. In most cases, not revealing and treating a medical problem will only make it worse. Many medical problems aren't disqualifying if reported and treated in time.

### Untreated? You hurt yourself

Or, let's say you hurt yourself while horsing around and you're embarrassed to report it--after all, it didn't hurt so badly that you couldn't work. It might not seem bad now, but it could be terrible later. Many untreated or inadequately treated problems can get worse, require hospitalization and ultimately take you away from your job. By trying to save yourself embarrassment, you could end up hurting yourself and the Navy more by trying to cover up a problem.

### Nothing is insignificant

Many people think their little aches and pains are simply too insignificant to mention. Navy doctors don't think so; they can't diagnose a problem if they don't know about it. The doctors are the experts when it comes to medical significance. Put another way, doctors don't try to tell you how to do your job, conversely, you shouldn't decide what medical problem is insignificant.

### Full history necessary

A full and thorough medical history is parti-

cularly important for people separating from the Navy. If, in later years, a veteran needs care from the Veterans Administration for a service-connected disability or condition, documentation of the problem should be in the medical record. Without documentation that your back injury was caused by a fall down the accommodation ladder, you might have to pay big bucks to a civilian doctor if the VA turns you down for care.

### Spend time beforehand

All Navy people are required to undergo periodic physical examinations. You can help the doctors by spending a few moments before your appointment recalling any medical problems that may have occurred since your last exam. Do a quick mental review of your general health, and try to remember anything that might require further medical attention.

At the same time, mentally review your medical record--did you include the consultation sheet you got when you were treated for the flu while you were TAD? How about the sprained wrist treated at the civilian emergency room? Dig that paperwork out of your desk or briefcase, and put it in your medical record. You may need it someday.

Finally, failure to report a medical problem or misrepresenting a problem is an offense and is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. If you're on active duty, your health is the Navy's business. Navy medical people are interested in you. Help yourself by helping them. Report your medical problems promptly.

## Youth Baseball gets rolling



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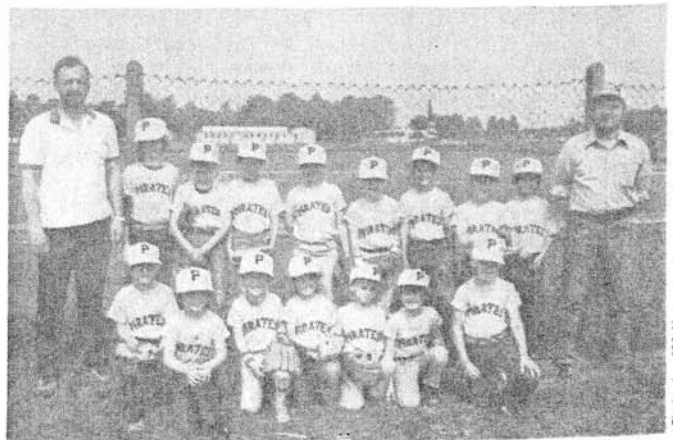


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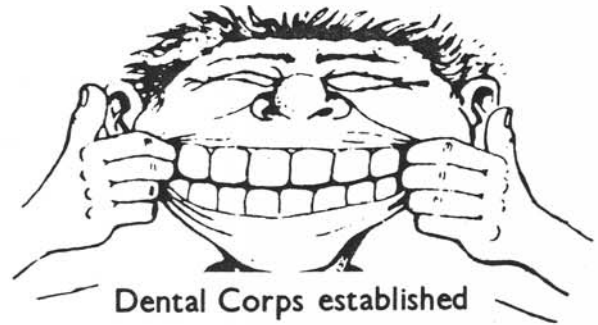
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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## AUGUST

- 1st Mallaig & Morair Highland Games, Mallaig (H. & I.)
- 5th Dornoch Highland Gathering, Dornoch (H. & I.)
- 6th Caol & Lochaber Highland Games, Caol, Fort William (H. & I.)
- 6th Strathpeffer Highland Gathering, Strathpeffer (H. & I.)
- 6th Newtonmore Highland Games, Newtonmore (H. & I.)
- 6th Brodick Highland Games, Brodick (H. & I.)
- 6th Aboyne Highland Games, Aboyne (Grampian)
- 6th Aberlour & Strathspey Highland Games, Aberlour (Grampian)
- 11th Ballater Highland Games, Ballater (Grampian)
- 10th-11th Portree Highland Games, Portree (H. & I.)
- 12th Lochinver Highland Games, Lochinver (H. & I.)
- 13th Nairn Highland Games, Nairn (H. & I.)
- 20th Abernethy Highland Games, Nethybridge (H. & I.)
- 20th Campbeltown's Highland Games, Campbeltown (H. & I.)
- 20th Glenfinnan Gathering, Glenfinnan (H. & I.)
- 20th Bute Highland Games, Rothesay (H. & I.)
- 20th Helmsdale Highland Gathering, Helmsdale (H. & I.)
- 21st Cawdor Highland Games, Nairn (H. & I.)
- 24th-25th Argyllshire Gathering & Oban Highland Games, Oban (H. & I.)
- 26th-27th Cowal Highland Gathering, Dunoon (H. & I.)
- 27th Invergordon Games, Invergordon (H. & I.)
- 27th Glenurquhart Highland Games, Drumnadrochit (H. & I.)
- 27th Lonach Gathering & Games, Strathdon (Grampian)



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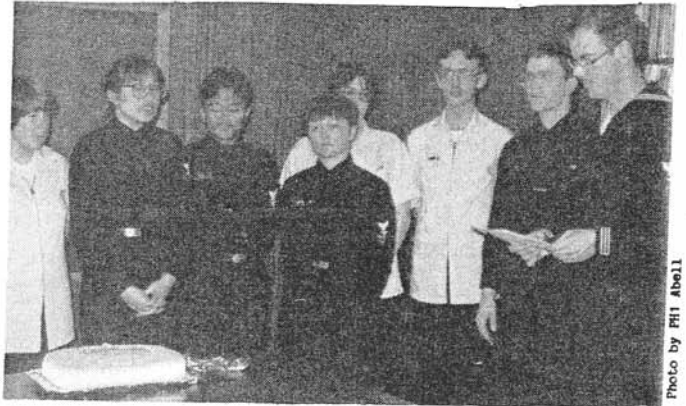


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Corpsmen celebrate Hospital Corps Birthday

## Women's Equality Day August 26





# WELCOME ABOARD



SA MILES



CTT2 PARNELL



CTTSA LILLY



CTRSA RUSHING



CTTSA CAMPBELL



PFC PICKERING



ET3 LANG



CTM2 WINES

Pictures courtesy of PSD. The following personnel are not pictured: DP3 HELTON, CTOSA BELL, CTASN ROSADO, CTM3 GORDON, SR SMITH, CTASA BOUVY and RM2 HERBERT.



CTO3 THOMAS



CTT2 SUEVER

## MEDICAL WARNING



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.

## *The Aberdeen International Youth Festival*

PRESENTS

The Norwegian	Ballet Folklorico
Broadcast Choir	Aztlán de Tejas
<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>
<i>11 August 1983</i>	<i>18 August 1983</i>

7:30 p.m.

Free Concert  
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*R.A.F. Edzell, Scotland*

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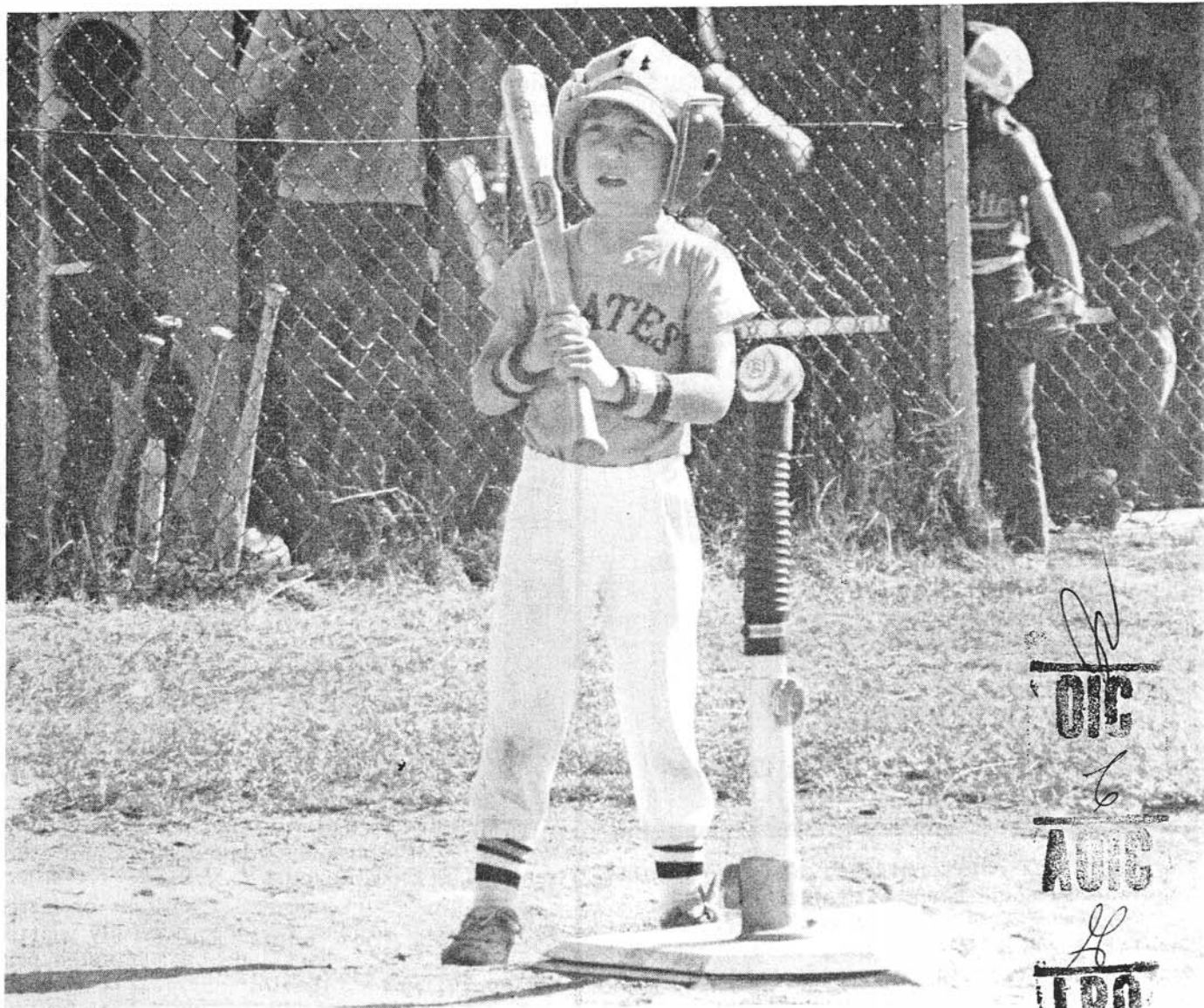
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# C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

## Leadership

The most vital characteristic of any leader, whether he is the Chief of Naval Operations or a leading petty officer, is sound moral character.

This is not a religious philosophy. It is simply a pragmatic fact that your people must respect you to follow you.

Americans do not respect people of weak moral character. If you lie, cheat, steal, abuse drugs or philander, you may fool your superiors and possibly even your peers, but your subordinates are never fooled.

You can compensate for a lack of talent in almost any field by working hard and optimizing your strengths, but no matter how great your innate talents or how hard you work, you cannot disguise a flawed character.

If you want to be a leader, lead by precept and example.

***It's not a rumor!***

***It's really true!***

Yes, we do accept letters to the editor and tastefully written editorials on current subject matter of interest to personnel and their families at RAF Edzell.

The only requirements for articles or letters to the editor are that they be tastefully written, neatly printed or typed and be submitted prior to the 5th of each month.

Guard mail or deliver your articles and letters to the TARTAN LOG office and we will do our best to print your opinions and answer your questions.

Here's your chance to have your say.



# CAREER CORNER

## Detailers visit slated for September

by CTAI Maureen Gebbia

In a continuing effort to afford enlisted personnel the chance to meet and talk with the enlisted detailers, a European visit has been tentatively scheduled for September 10-13, 1983 by the Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command.

This year there will be one CT detailer who will represent all of the CT branches. The detailer will be conducting interviews in the Building 300 Conference Room.

An RM detailer will represent both the RM and ET population. Interviews will be conducted in the SPECOMM office.

The Seabee detailer will be located in the Pubic Works Duty Room. He/she will represent ALL other personnel as well as the Seabees.

While on board, the detailers will be in contact with the appropriate detailing authorities by phone. It is anticipated that reenlistment assignments and commitments can be accommodated for personnel in the detailing window (EAOS or PRD to March 1984). However, all assignments will depend heavily upon budget constraints in effect during the September time frame.

All personnel are strongly encouraged to come in and visit one of the detailers. They will be able to discuss career prospects for various rating/NEC's, in addition to answering

LT Robert A. Beaty



"When my detailer said he would send me South, I had no idea . . ."

any questions you may have.

The detailers will bring the microfiche EAD (Enlisted Action Document) for each member of the command. You will have an opportunity to view this record and to see exactly what begins the process of writing orders.

This is an excellent opportunity for everyone to come in and meet the "voice on the phone."

More specific guidance on schedules and appointments will be published in the POD.

## C/MC selected for Senior Enlisted Academy

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

CTTCM Paul E. Sullivan, Jr., Command Master Chief, has been selected to attend the U.S. Navy Senior Enlisted Academy in January 1984.

The Academy, located at Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island, provides an opportunity for senior and master chief petty officers to broaden their educational experience.

The Senior Enlisted Academy is a nine-week course of instruction with a comprehensive curriculum designed

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to be demanding and challenging.

The curriculum consists of the following major subject areas: Communicative Skills, Navy-wide topics, National Security Affairs, Physical Training and Appearance, Management of Navy Resources, Professional Development Lectures, Leadership and Management, and Concentrated Studies Seminar.

Superior performance and future potential are key factors in the selection process

for the Academy and the competition is tough.

Master Chief Sullivan has been in the Navy for over 20 years and has served as Command Master Chief at NSGA Edzell since 1980.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of West Florida in 1973.

After training, Master Chief Sullivan will serve a tour as an instructor at the Senior Enlisted Academy.

Hats off to Master Chief Sullivan on his selection.



# KEEPING THE DEST



Photo by CIM3 Simon

CONGRATULATIONS--Lt Mitchell congratulates CTMC Edward Gushen after ceremonies reenlisting Chief Gushen.



Photo by CIM3 Simon

SHARING A HAPPY MOMENT--New Sergeant First Class Thomas Rosedahl poses with his family after his recent frocking ceremonies.



Photo by PH3 Adams

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE--TSgt Michael Reeves from Det 1 signs his reenlistment contract as Capt Baryza looks on.



Photo by CIM3 Simon

MASTER CHIEF REENLISTS--CTTCM Marshall Temples, HRM, accepts his command plaque commemorating his reenlistment from Captain Cole, reenlisting officer.



# DOING THEIR BEST



Photo by CTM3 Simon

**FAMILY AFFAIR--**CTO2 Donny Utley puts the finishing touches on his reenlistment contract as his wife, Nancy, and his daughter look on. Also present was CTAl Maureen Gebbia, Command Career Counselor.

Photo by CTM3 Simon



**WORKING TOGETHER--**CTA2 Holly Morrison signs her reenlistment contract as her husband Sgt Paul Morrison, USMC, looks on.

## AWARDS

### NAVY ACHIEVEMENT

CTM1 Timothy Weir  
CTO3 Paul Thomas

### AIRCREW MEN WINGS

CTI2 David Greig

### COMNAVSECGRU LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTR2 Douglas Kennedy

### NSGA EDZELL LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTT2 Charles Rains

### NSGD SAN DIEGO LETTER OF APPRECIATION

CTT2 Joseph Suever



# SAILORS OF THE QUARTER

## Proud Professionals



Photo by PH1 Abe11



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Seaman Sue Ann Gardner from the Public Works Division was selected as NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Quarter recently.

SN Gardner reported to NSGA Edzell on February 2, 1981 after boot camp and apprenticeship training at RTC Orlando.

SN Gardner is a "UT" apprentice and will be attending UT "A" school in December.

SN Gardner is a San Diego, Calif., native and attended Helix High in San Diego.

SN Gardner is a member of the Ceremonial Detail. Her current hobby is sky diving.

After UT "A" school SN Gardner is hoping for orders "anyplace sunny and warm."

CTR2 Norman Kolhagen was selected as the E-5/E-6 Sailor of the Quarter recently.

Petty Officer Kolhagen has been in the service for six years. He attended CTR "A" school and IATS school.

Kolhagen, a Saginaw, Mich., native, served tours at NSGA Homestead, Fla. and NSGA Okinawa before leaving the Navy for 3½ years. He returned to active duty in July 1981. He reported aboard NSGA Edzell in November 1981.

Petty Officer Kolhagen is married and has four children ranging in age from 12 to 4 months. His hobbies include golf, writing, as well as participating in volleyball and softball.



# SPOTLIGHT

## *Former Edzell sailor swims River Tay Raises \$230 in pledges for local orphanage*

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

A young sailor on leave in Scotland used his love of swimming to come to the aid of an orphanage in danger of being closed.

CTO2 Rick Buckner, a native of New Jersey, raised \$230 in pledges for the orphanage by swimming the River Tay at Broughton Ferry near Dundee.

Buckner, currently stationed at Naval Security Group, Washington, D. C., was stationed at NSGA Edzell from 1977-1981.

It was during his tour at Edzell that he began swimming at the Dundee Pool and met members of the Amphibians, a local swimming club.

Since his transfer from Edzell, Buckner has returned to Dundee each year on leave and meets again with his friends, the Amphibians.

It was through the Amphibians that Buckner learned of the Carolina House, an orphanage near Dundee. The Carolina House is scheduled to close due to a severe funding problem.

Buckner had often asked about swimming across the River Tay and if anyone had ever done so.

The Amphibians told Buckner that it could be done and had been done on numerous occasions, but that it required special permission from the local authorities.

That's when Buckner got the idea to raise pledges for the swim and then to donate them to the Carolina House. The Amphibians helped Buckner get the required permission and the date was set.

On the day of the swim, the Scottish weather smiled down

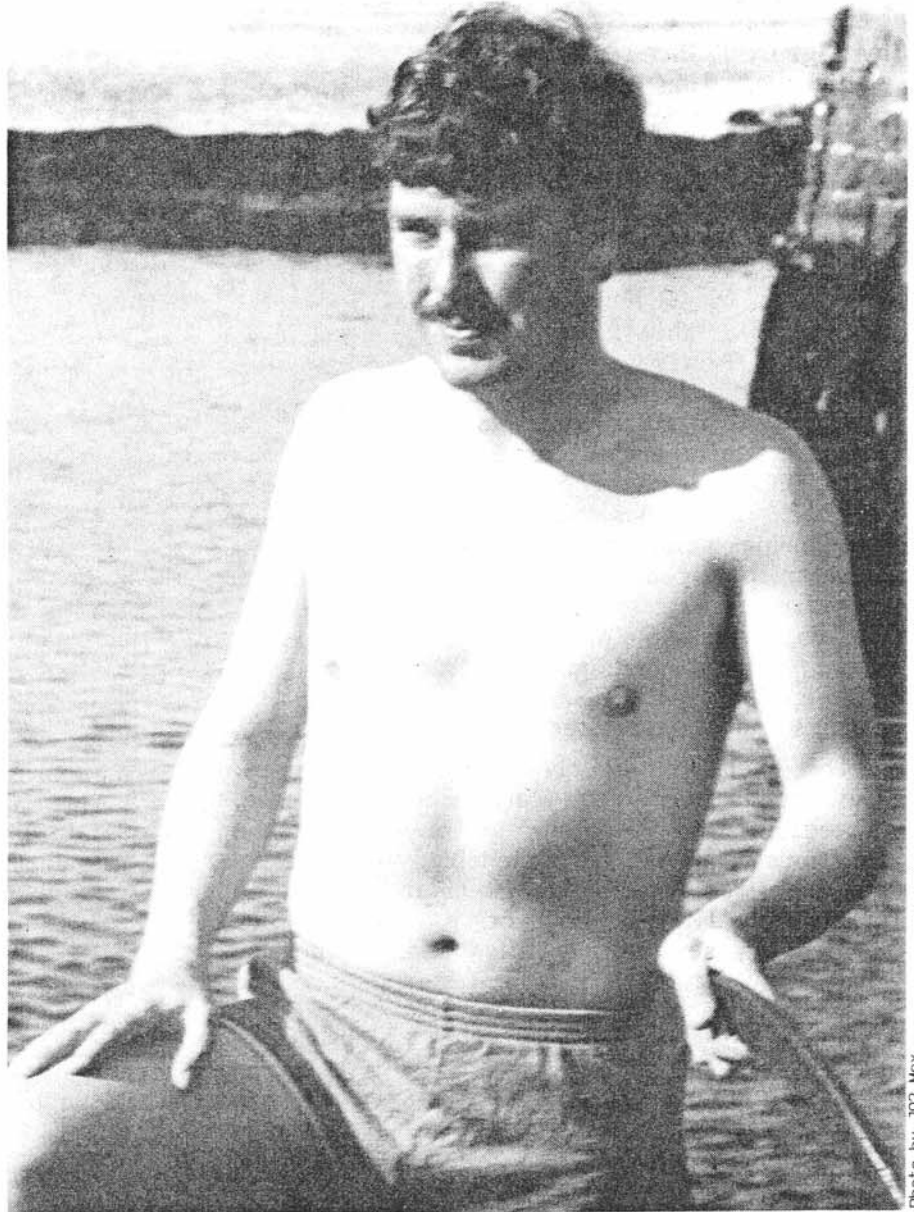


Photo by JO2 Mox

sunnily upon Buckner. He boarded a small boat and was motored across to the far side of the river where he began his swim.

The 1½ mile swim took Buckner 1 hour and 20 minutes. After finishing the swim, the only comment Buckner made as he exited the water to the cheers of the Amphibians was, "I'm cold!"

Buckner presented the check to the Carolina House the next day. While the money he raised will not be enough to keep the Carolina House open, he hopes that the publicity generated by his swim will draw attention to the plight of the orphans at the Carolina House and that others will take an interest in the orphanage.



# Co. B

Northbound-83

## Exercise with 15th Paras successful



by SSgt C. T. Basel

Eighteen Marines from Company "B" recently participated in "Operation Northbound-83"; a small arms exercise involving 30 members from the 15th Parachute Regiment, Territorial Army, Aberdeen.

The exercise, held on July 9 and 10 in the Fort George Training Area, Inverness, was coordinated by GySgt Syngajewski and Sergeants Major Simpson from the 15th Para.

NCOIC Gunny Ski and ANCOIC SSgt Basel subjected the Marines to an intensive seven week training course prior to the exercise. The training re-familiarized the Marines with small arms handling, tactics, chemical warfare, guerilla tactics and other related areas.



RELAXING AFTER THE KILL--Co. "B" Marines take a break after scoring a kill against the 15th Paras.

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The exercise was divided into two phases. The first phase had the Marines on the defense, protecting the main storage bunker for the fictitious country of Caledonia. The Paras' objective was to take the bunker and to take no prisoners or leave no survivors.

The Marines were confident and ready to repel any attack. Marines were placed in defensive positions around the bunker and five Marines were deployed approximately 100 yards outside of the defensive perimeter to act as an Ambush-Lookout team.

After three hours of waiting and watching through a thick, heavy fog, the attack finally came. The Ambush team spotted a small unit of Paras moving towards the Marine positions. Cpl McNeil radioed back to the main unit to tell of the Paras activity, but it was too late!

The Paras main assault force had maneuvered around the Ambush team and were already engaging the Marines near the bunker. They hit the Marines with everything they had: mortars, machine guns and small arms fire.

The well-trained Marine unit automatically pulled together and attempted to hold their positions by using M-141's, CN gas and Thunderflash grenades, blue smoke and even

small brush fires.

The battle lasted for about 15 minutes, when the small brush fire turned into a big brush fire and everyone had to stop fighting to put it out.

After the smoke had cleared, the umpire decided that the Paras had won the battle. The Marines thought otherwise, but they couldn't change the umpire's mind. Gunny Ski and SSgt Basel decided right then that the next phase of the exercise would be completely different.

After a tactical withdrawal to the next exercise area and a short tea break, the second phase of Operation Northbound was ready to begin.

Once again the Marines were in the defensive position and this time they were protecting two bunkers. The Marines were divided into two squads and fortification of the bunkers was begun.

Rolls and rolls of concertina wire were strung around the bunkers, Marine look-outs were placed in strategic locations around the area and Gunny Powell commenced electronic counter-surveillance measures.

The Marine look-out team, Cpl Ludwig and LCpl Fiegler, made contact with the enemy's first reconnaissance team at 3:15 p.m. and

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commenced operations to close with and destroy. After a short fire fight the Paras' recon team was pronounced dead.

The Paras then sent out another recon team and thanks to **Gunny Powell's** ECM operations, the Marine look-outs had the recon team in their sights. **Sgt Benton** deployed two of his squad members to close with and destroy, but unfortunately, the Paras recon team maneuvered out of range before the Marines could reach a favorable position.

Since the Paras recon teams had come and gone, the Marines knew that all they had to do now was wait for the final assault.

The Paras had plenty of time and used it well. They held off their attack for four hours trying to demoralize the Marines.

The Paras tried to catch the Marines off guard, but this time it didn't work. The Marines were highly motivated and ready.

The Marines saw the Paras units moving along a ridge to the east and by the time the attack started, the Marines were ready.

The Paras hit both bunkers at the same time. The Marines answered back with suppressive fire, gas, smoke and Thunderflash grenades. The Paras tried and tried again to penetrate the strong defense the Marines had established, but it was no use. The superior fire power and thick clouds of gas stopped the Paras in their tracks.

The Paras soon began to withdraw, and thanks to some foresight by **Sgt Benton**, the

Paras met a three man ambush team (led by **Sgt Smith**), and were destroyed.

The Marine team had destroyed the Para's whole force in a matter of 12 minutes.

After the second engagement the umpire called it a day and both units broke for chow. Thanks to **SgtMaj Simpson** the Marines and Paras enjoyed a tasty meal of barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs and pork chops. After dinner there was a liberty run into Nairn. The Marines, along with their Corpsman and the Paras enjoyed a night out on the town, returning with some newly made friends, fond memories and some war stories.

Sunday morning there was a rifle shooting competition scheduled, but heavy fog cancelled the meet. Both units received instruction on the other service's weapons, radios and field related gear.

After the classes the Marines packed up their vans and prepared to depart the training area. The Paras forced marched back to their transportation and did the same.

Once the Marines arrived back at their company area, a formation was held. **Gunny Ski** and **SSgt Basel** took the opportunity to compliment and congratulate the Marines on their outstanding job and the professionalism they exhibited in the field.

The exercise was termed a big success and future exercises are being planned with other units in the area.

**SEMPER FI!**



THE MARINE TEAM--(l-r) Back row: SSgt (Oorraahh) Basel, Sgt Willmann, Cpl (Rock) McNeil, Sgt (Jungle Jim) North, Sgt R. P. Benton, Sgt (Recon) Craft, Sgt (Smitty) Smith, HM2 (Doc) Kirk, LCpl

Smith, LCpl (Coolhand) Feilger, LCpl Belrose, GySgt (Ski) Syngajewski. Front row: Cpl (Lude) Ludwig, LCpl Nicholls, Cpl Parsons, Cpl Crenshaw, LCpl (Danger Mouse) Bower and LCpl (Cajun) Granier.

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# Division News

Stringer back from TAD

## Wizard back in the news

by CTT2 Kim O'Donnell

Well, here I am back at NSGA Edzell after a looong TAD trip to NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine. When I left there was snow in the Highlands and Christmas was just around the corner.

Now it's the middle of summer and the weather has been treating Edzell to warm, sunny days, as evidenced by the recent rash of minor sunburns on some of the people around the command.

In addition to the routine adjustments I had to make when I returned, lo and behold, I find I'm assigned to 35 Division and not 80 Department. And I thought some things would never change!

But, many familiar faces are still here and I'm having the pleasure of meeting new additions to the division so the adjustment hasn't been too difficult. It's great to be back with 80 Dept....oops!....I mean 35 Division and

reporting the news.

A "welcome back" is extended to CTT2 **Larry Thrasher**, also returning from TAD in Winter Harbor. He brings back with him his new wife, **Terri**, who he married while on leave in the states. Congratulations to you both.

"BZ's" to the following for being selected to attend the LMET scheduled for August: CTT1 **Kris Tobin**, CTM1 **Tim Weir**, CTM1 **Jim Trail** and CTA1 **Dave Eaton**.

**Tim Weir** has been busy these days. After returning from TAD at Diego Garcia (he said it was great!), he received a Letter of Commendation for his contributions to the site upgrade on the island. **Tim** was also awarded, belatedly, two Letters of Commendation from NSGA Edzell. One for his participation in achieving the command's Golden Anchor

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## 50 Department selects Huggins top communicator

by CTOCS R. T. Richmond

Our Communicator of the Month for June 1983 was CTO2 **Michael H. Huggins** of Section 4.

**Petty Officer Huggins'** selection was based on his exceptional performance as Streamliner System Supervisor.

**Huggins** was born in January 1959 in Glen Cove, New York and graduated from Altmar Parish Williamstown Central School, Parish, New York in June of 1977.

He attended CTO "A" school and the Cryptologic Technician Outboard Operations Course at Pensacola, Fla. His duty station prior to reporting to NSGA Edzell in January 1981 was NSGA Keflavik.

In addition to his exceptional professional performance while assigned to the Communications Department, **Petty Officer Huggins'** has found time to complete nine Navy Correspondence Courses, two University of Maryland courses and a calculus CLEP test during his current tour of duty. He has also attended a one week Career Information and Counseling Course and the Petty Officers Academy.

Well done to CTO2 **Huggins** on his selection

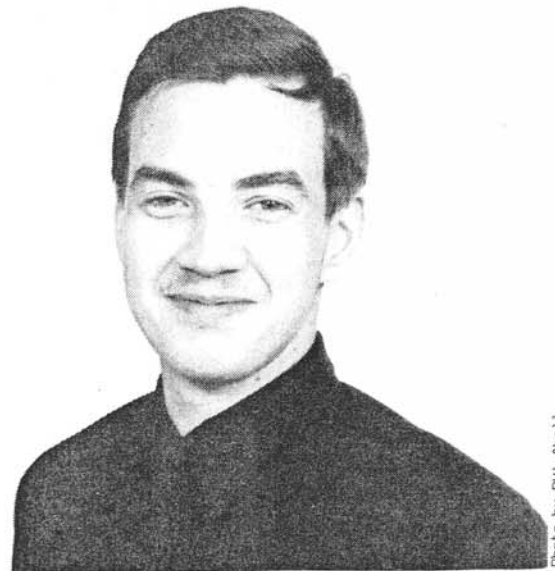


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as Communicator of the Month and also on his continued initiative in striving to improve himself.

It must be noted, CTO3 **H. Wittingham** of Section 1 gave CTO2 **Huggins** a strong challenge in the battle for selection as Communicator of the Month.



## Co. B Marines active in July

by SSgt Basel

I've got a lot of info to pass concerning Company "B's" activities for July, but the TARTAN LOG Editor thinks I'm too long winded in my articles so I'm going to try and cram everything in this little space (just for her).

1st Lt **S. B. Moline**, Sgt **M. T. Smith** and LCpl **C. P. Smith** were all promoted to their present ranks on July 1.

LCpl **R. E. Cox**, who hails from Polo, Ill., was designated as Marine of the Quarter. LCpl **Cox** enjoys drawing, horseback riding and all major sports.

Company "B" had some new arrivals during July. GySgt **J. M. Keeling** came to us from HQMC. SSgt **W. L. Norwood** reported from 1st MAW, Iwakuni and LCpl **A. E. Pickering**, PFC **J. A. Makowski** and PFC **J. J. Whalen** reported from Company "K". Welcome aboard Marines.

Company "B" also lost two very well-liked and appreciated Marines. With a tear in our eye we waved good-bye to MSgt **R. W. Shelly** and GySgt **J. S. (Montana Reddog) Johnson**. Top **Shelly** is bound for 2nd RADBN, Camp Lejeune and **Gunny Johnson** is headed for 1st MARDIV in sunny California.

Before Top **Shelly** left us he completed the Masters Program, Boston University. MSgt **T. L. Fuller** has also completed the same program. Congrats to both Tops!

Congrats to Cpl **J. Davidson** and **Mary Elizabeth (Meg) Gribler** on their recent marriage. All the Marines hope you have a long and happy life together.

## 32 enjoys travelling and sports

by CTT1 Denise Mowery

First of all, a couple of people were left off of the Division's advancement roster. CTT2 **David Weiding** and CTR2 **Juan Rodriguez** were frocked to their present rates in June. Congratulations to them.

Section One congratulates CTTSN **Rick James** (not the singer), CTTSN **Donna Terry** and CTTSN **Jane Salisbury** who were recently advanced to their present rates.

Section Two's **Nick Caruso** joined the Tug-of-War team just in time to make the TAD trip to London. One whole string off to pull on a rope. It's a rough job **Nick**, but someone had to do it.

Quite a few people are planning trips. CTT2  
TARTAN LOG

Company "B's" 1st platoon, led by Sgt **M. L. Willmann**, recently held a C.O.D. demonstration and static display of Marine Corps equipment for the Montrose Boys Club. The Marines displayed the M14A1 rifle, M60 machine gun, PRC-77 radio and other combat gear. Congrats on a job well done. Now, what about that silent drill team?

Company "B's" Commanding Officer, Capt **J. D. McCarty**, recently judged the Tug-of-War matches at the Royal Tournament. Capt **McCarty** had the privilege to judge two matches in the presence of the Royal Family.

Also on Tug-of-War, Sgt **R. Craft** and LCpl **R. T. Bennett** were on the third place RAF Edzell team. They too had the privilege to pull in front of the Royal Family. Way to go guys!

One last thing. All the Marines from the Company had a very interesting day of training recently. The Marines conducted rappelling exercises (or rock-falling as Cpl **McNeil** prefers to call it), snow skiing and small bore weapons training at 45 Commando, Royal Marines, Arbroath. The Marines thoroughly enjoyed the training and the hospitality shown by their brothers in arms.

That's it for July, hope I mentioned everything. If I didn't I'm sure to hear about it.

Hope this one's short enough for you Miss Editor! Until next time...SEMPER FI!

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Editors note: As a defense I can only say turn to pages 8 and 9 for more of SSgt **Basel's** writing. By the way, it's **JO2**, not **Miss**.

**Leah Hammond** intends to see the sights of Greece. While CTT2 **John Oglesby** plans to see the sights of "grease" as he catches up on french fry news at McDonalds in the U.S.A.

Boy did Section Three have a good time the past couple of months. A dinner was held at Balbernie Mill Restaurant. There was a big turn-out by the section and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Towards the end of June everyone headed for CTT1 **Scott McQuinn's** for a day of barbeque, games and beer.

Off of one of the first day watches all of Section Three decided to go out and play

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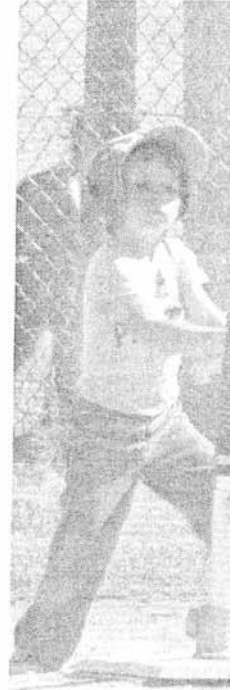
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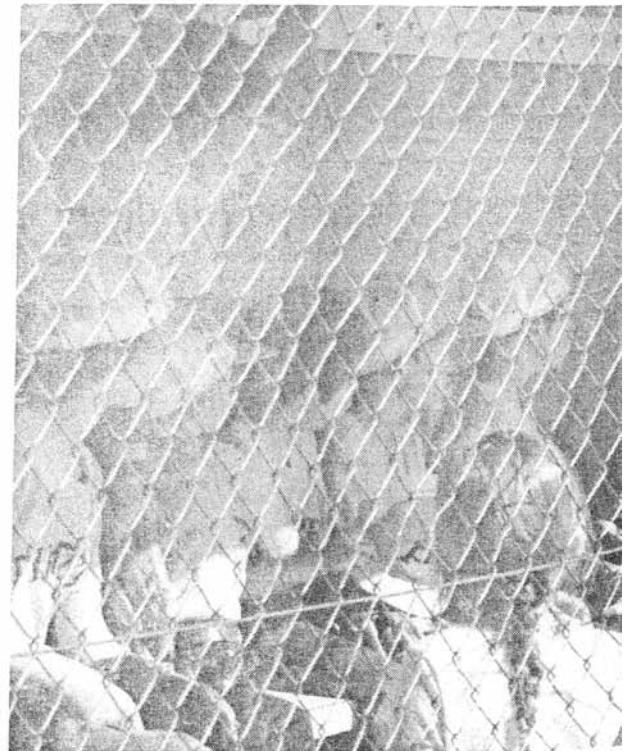


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# HAPPENINGS



Photo by CIM3 Simon

People at work,  
People at play,  
People at NSGA.



Photo by CIM3 Simon

Dial M for Murder.

"Paperwork, paperwork, I hate paperwork. I joined the Marines to be a fighting man."



Photo by CIM3 Simon

"Who says I have to wear a uniform, I'm only a summer helper."



Photo by CIM3 Simon

"A, S, D, F, - J, K, L, SEMI-COLON, I'll get it down yet."



# MORE DIVISION NEWS

## More Wizard news from pg. 10

Retention Award, and the other for his contributions to 35 Division's INCR3 upgrade. Last, but definitely not least, **Tim** is the recipient of the Navy Achievement Medal for his selection as NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Year. All that can be said is, "Well done **Tim!**"

With softball season over and practice for football season underway, I can't resist mentioning how well the division team performed during the Captain's Cup League this year, tying for second place with 32/33 Division. It can only be anticipated Wizard will do as well, if not better, in the football league.

And now for the wrap-up of Wizard's M-Branch and T-Branch dart league.

Continuing the friendly rivalry, both teams got together in July for a "shoot-off" to determine who would hold the coveted Division Trophy for another season. Everyone in the league put forth a gallant effort, but, as with last season, the trophy went to the M-Branch team when they held off the T-Branchers by a score of eight matches to seven.

Later both teams joined together at the Central Hotel in Edzell for the traditional Dart League Banquet.

After a great traditional Scottish meal of steak pie and stovies, the trophies were awarded to the league members. Within each league, the first place trophies went to **CTT1 Len Simler** and **CTMC Marty Irvine**, both of whom also took the High Darts trophies.

Second place trophies went to **CTT1 Wynne Allen** and **CTM2 Dean Morrell**. A third place trophy was awarded to **CTT3 Mary Aiello** of the

T-Branch league. Lastly, Sportsmanship Trophies were awarded to **CTT2 Sue Rutt** of the M-Branch League (traitor!) and **CTTSN Maria Stewart** of the T-Branch League.

Recently Section One decided to be brave and take a one day excursion to climb Ben Nevis. Located on the outskirts of Fort William, it's the highest mountain in Scotland with an altitude of well over 4,000 feet.

Armed with back packs, hiking boots, canteens of water, lots of foul weather gear and of course, our cameras, **Scott Hutchins, Hans Hagen, Jim Thompson, Don DeSanto, Dean Morrell, Alice Drackley** and myself started out by car at 4 a.m.

Taking the scenic route through Braemar, up to Inverness, and then following Loch Ness and Loch Lochy south, we reached our destination at 10 a.m.

There it was, looming in front of us, Ben Nevis! Our hearts sank a bit; we were prepared for inclement weather and it was bright and sunny with temperatures in the 80's. Not to be deterred, we took off what layers of clothes we could, and started climbing....and climbing....and climbing. It didn't look that hard when we started!

After climbing about 1300 feet in 2 hours we were pooped! Finally giving in to our fate, we started back down, vowing to return one day and reach the summit.

The trip is recommended for anyone who enjoys the out-of-doors.

Well that seems (?) to conclude the happenings of July for those of us here at 35 Division. See you next month.

## 32 Division con't from pg. 11

softball, football and frisbee. By the aches and pains people had on the second day watch, everyone enjoyed themselves. Either that or they're getting old.

Section Four had a slow month. Congratulations are extended to **CTTSN Angie Lilly** for picking up seaman.

July was the month for vacations. **CTT2's Jim** and **Lorie Ellingson** and their two girls went to Majorca for a week. **CTT3 Greg Phillipy** is off wandering around Europe with a friend for a few weeks. Not to mention, **CTT3 Bob Alcozer** recently returned from that same Tug-of-War team trip to London.

The Day Shop started the month off with a **TARTAN LOG**

picnic at Loch Wee. While **CTT2 Ken Strong** kept busy rustling-up the grub, **Sgt Ron Craft** and **Mr. Stafford Jones** played an arduous round of the old favorite, throw the ball into the lake game. The high point of the day came when the not-so-famous Loch Wee monster made a rare day time appearance. All in all the day was a success, and we're looking forward to our next gettogether.

We'd like to congratulate **CTT2 Ken "I've never been caught" Strong** on his second Good Conduct award and **CTT1 Jim Lamb** on his fifth Good Conduct award. Also, we'd like to congratulate **Sgt Ron "RECON" Craft** on his participation at the Royal Tournament in London as a member of the Navy's Tug-of-War team.

Well folks, that's about it for now. Until next month...have fun!



# Club Notes

## NWCA installs newly elected officers

On the first of August we held the installation of our newly elected officers.

The new officers will serve one-year terms.

Installed by our club sponsor, Mrs. Jane Wilhelm and Cdr Richard J. Wilhelm, were: Pam Bowen, President, Ada Koopmann, Vice-President, Elena Ostynski, Secretary, Jean Doms, Treasurer, Joann Smith, Chaplain, Dottie Powell, Parliamentarian and Evelyn Froeschke, Historian.

The candlelight ceremony took place in the Chapel of Faith in the presence of members, husbands and invited guests. A buffet reception was held after the ceremony.

The Navy Wives Club meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the T.V. lounge at



7 p.m. Meetings are open to all wives of active duty or retired enlisted Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard personnel.

If you would like to contribute your time and effort to

worthwhile charities or be involved in base activities, please drop in to our meetings or contact any of the above officers. You will be made most welcome.

## Bowline E-6 Association news

by CTII Langston

On Saturday, July 30, the Edzell E-6 Association held a family picnic at the Loch Wee pavilion.

The fete, which began at about 3 p.m., was attended by approximately 25 members and their families.

The table was set with all manner of dishes and took the appearance of a pot-luck meal with food supplied by the Enlisted Dining Facility forming the core. Those chefs extraordinaire, Frank Zakrajsek and Dave Howard, began the cooking duties but eventually left the "kitchen" to a cook--your-own status.

Other activities included volleyball, horseshoes and ice dunking. Association President, Hal Glover, admits to losing the ice war but claims that he and Glen Dillow were undefeated in the horseshoes. "Undeclared my hoof!" snorted Vice President Phil Beckman who informed me that he and Secretary Jeff Linn had given them a sound come-uppance.

Speaking of Phil and Jeff, a special thank-you to them from the association members and families for all their organization and preparation of the picnic.

The picnic was another example of the fun you can have as a member of the E-6 Association. But lest our readers think that it's all fun and frolic, there are many endeavors which require a lot of planning, compassion and old-fashioned elbow grease.

In its one year history (as of June 30), the Association has helped provide for two Independence Day celebrations, a Halloween Dance to fund a video recorder for a Scottish special school, provide Christmas trees for local hospitals, run discos and sock hops for military and dependent personnel, organized the 1983 Ceilidh, held a dinner dance at Dykehead for all E-6's and made donations to a local non-profit radio station and to the town of Kirremuir to replace the Peter Pan statue.

For those who would like to share in an organization which has proven to be an asset to the command, and a visible means of promoting community relations as well as have a good time, the E-6 Association may be for you.

The Association meets on the first and third Friday of each month and membership is open to all E-6's of all services (including selectees and frockees).



# Familyside



Photo by JO2 Max

VBS--Students from Vacation Bible School perform songs they learned during the summer program.



Photo by JO2 Max

VBS--Two students from Vacation Bible School bring in the colors to open the closing day ceremonies.



Photo by CIM3 Simon

THE WITNESS--Two cast members perform in a scene from the Chapel program, "The Witness."

## Wedding Bells



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WEDDING BELLS--Wedding bells rang recently for Cpl. J. Davidson and Mary Elizabeth (Meg) Gribler.



# Ø-TOLERANCE

## How can I tell if I have a drinking problem?

It isn't always easy to spot a drinking problem, especially in yourself. An alcohol problem can't be measured by how many drinks you have each day, how many years you've been drinking heavily, where you drink, or how much you can hold. Nor does it have anything to do with the kind of alcohol you typically use: The "strictly beer" drinker can have an alcohol problem as surely as the person who favors wine or hard liquor.

Ask yourself, instead, how and why you drink, and what alcohol is doing to you. If you sometimes get drunk when you fully intend to stay sober, if you no longer get as much pleasure from drinking as you once did, if your reliance on drinking has become progressively greater, you may be heading for the illness called alcoholism.

Think, too, about how seriously alcohol is affecting the basic realities of your life: your health and physical safety, your emotional well-being, your family and personal relationships, your work, your financial situation. The more drinking is interfering with these areas of your life, the more likely you are to have an alcohol problem.

If drinking has become a problem for you, you have lots of company. Alcoholism is an illness suffered by some 10 million Americans, and it does not discriminate by age, sex, race or income. But, most importantly, it is a *treatable* illness, with recovery possible regardless of the severity of the symptoms. Like most illnesses, however, the sooner you get help, the better your chances for recovery and the easier it will be.

\* Alcoholism usually can be arrested at any point, but the earlier help is sought, the better the chances for recovery. Whether your drinking problem is in its early stages or you are severely ad-

dicted to alcohol, regardless of your rank or rate, the Navy has programs to help you. Talk to your command drug and alcohol representative, your chaplain or a medical officer. Remember, the most important criterion for successful treatment is a real commitment to overcoming your dependency on alcohol.



## Symptoms of Alcoholism

Alcoholism, like other illnesses, has some specific warning signals. Any one or more of the following signs may indicate a drinking problem:

- Family or social problems caused by drinking.
- Job or financial difficulties related to drinking.
- Loss of a consistent ability to control drinking.
- "Blackouts" or the inability to remember what happened while drinking.
- Distressing physical and/or psychological reactions if you try to stop drinking.
- A need to drink increasing amounts of alcohol to get the desired effect.
- Marked changes in behavior or personality when drinking.

- Getting drunk frequently.
- Injuring yourself—or someone else—while intoxicated.
- Breaking the law while intoxicated.
- Starting the day with a drink.

If any of these symptoms apply to your own drinking, you may well have an alcohol problem. This is a time to be absolutely honest with yourself. Sometimes only you can know how seriously alcohol is affecting your life. Often others close to you can recognize your problem as well, but they may be embarrassed to bring it up. If they do, you have all the more reason to take a hard look at what your drinking is doing to you.



# MILITARY UPDATE

## Weinberger reaffirms women's roles

Recent media reports, like those in the Stars n' Stripes, regarding the role of women in the military, have given the impression that women now have less opportunity to contribute to the national defense.

In a recent memorandum, Secretary of Defense Weinberger challenged these reports and reaffirmed the crucial role of women in the military.

"It is the policy of this department," he said, "that women will be provided full and equal opportunity with men to pursue appropriate careers in the military services for which they can qualify."

"This means that military women can and should be utilized in all roles except those explicitly prohibited by combat exclusion statutes and related policy."

The memo emphasized that the combat exclusion rule should be interpreted so as to keep as many career opportunities as possible open for women.

"Women contribute significantly toward the high state of readiness we currently enjoy under the all-volunteer force. They are a vital resource for both our active and reserve forces, and will continue to fill critical requirements as equal partners with men," added Secretary Weinberger.

The latest selection of chief petty officers calls attention to the continued opportunity and

## LDO CWO programs to be revised

The Navy has completed a study of the Limited Duty Officer (LDO) and Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) billet structures and is incorporating recommendations resulting from that study into a five year program.

All LDO billets were reviewed with changes recommended for 1,663 billets--either converting current unrestricted line, restricted line or staff officer billets to LDO billets or vice versa.

The net result of these changes will be an increase of 532 LDO billets--230 sea billets and 302 ashore. In addition, the number of LDO Commander billets will increase from 88 to 241, LDO Lieutenant Commander billets will increase from 710 to 957 and overall, the LDO community will expand from 3,800 to 4,700.

Revisions to the CWO program will increase that community from 3,100 to 3,400 members



increasing role of women in the Navy.

Women chief petty officers were selected for the first time in eight ratings, all of which have been termed non-traditional. Those ratings are: Operations Specialist, Boatswain's Mate, Engineman, Electrician's Mate, Interior Communications Electrician, Lithographer, Hull Technician and Aviation Ordnanceman.

In addition, opportunity for enlisted women to serve at sea will nearly double over the next two years. By the end of FY85, the number of enlisted women aboard ships is projected to increase from the present level of 2,614 on 25 ships to 5,000 women aboard 27 ships.



and will put Chief Warrant Officers in Officer-in-Charge billets at a number of shore activities.

These changes are expected to improve sea-shore rotation in most fields and will establish career patterns for all LDO or CWO as the current level of accessions will accommodate planned growth in both communities.

These revisions are already underway and should be good news for career orientated personnel at NSGA Edzell. Increased billets in the LDO/CWO communities will mean increased chances of getting selected for the program.



# SPORTS



## Edzell team places third at Royal Tournament

by Ltjg Buchanan

The RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team captured third place at the Royal Tournament in London recently.

The tournament is held each year and depicts some aspect of the military life and history of Great Britain.

This year the theme for the tournament was World War II and the Battle of Britain.

The RAF Edzell team pulled against teams from the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force.

The exhibition entails the teams pulling in a best two out of three match.

The Army finished in first place with 27 points. The Air Force took second with 21 and Edzell captured third place with 14½ points. The Royal Navy finished in the fourth spot with 9½ points.

This is the highest finish ever for the RAF Edzell team and was indicative of their hard work and training prior to the tournament.

The team performed before 10-15,000 spectators twice a day and before Princess Alexandra, Prince Michael and various other

dignitaries.

Ltjg Buchanan, Officer-in-Charge, was the first American officer to present the Tug-of-War team from RAF Edzell to a member of the Royal Family. Captain McCarty, USMC, was invited to participate as a judge and also presented the teams during the tournament.

Senior Chief Pine, coach of the team, can be proud of his team's efforts and accomplishments this year.

On July 30, 1983 the team also won the 1st Interservice Competition at the Dunfermline Highland Games.

The team went undefeated pulling against the HMS Cochrane and the HMS Caledonia.

The team will continue to participate in various local games and will also represent the United States at the Braemar Games on September 3, 1983.

The team's potential has yet to be met, but with dedication and hard work they will continue to improve and win even more events.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TEAM!**



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**PARKY LEADS THE PACK**—The RAF Edzell Women's Tug-of-War team is led off the field by Chief "Parky" after losing out at the Montrose Games. The girls made a great showing despite their relatively new acquaintance with the sport.

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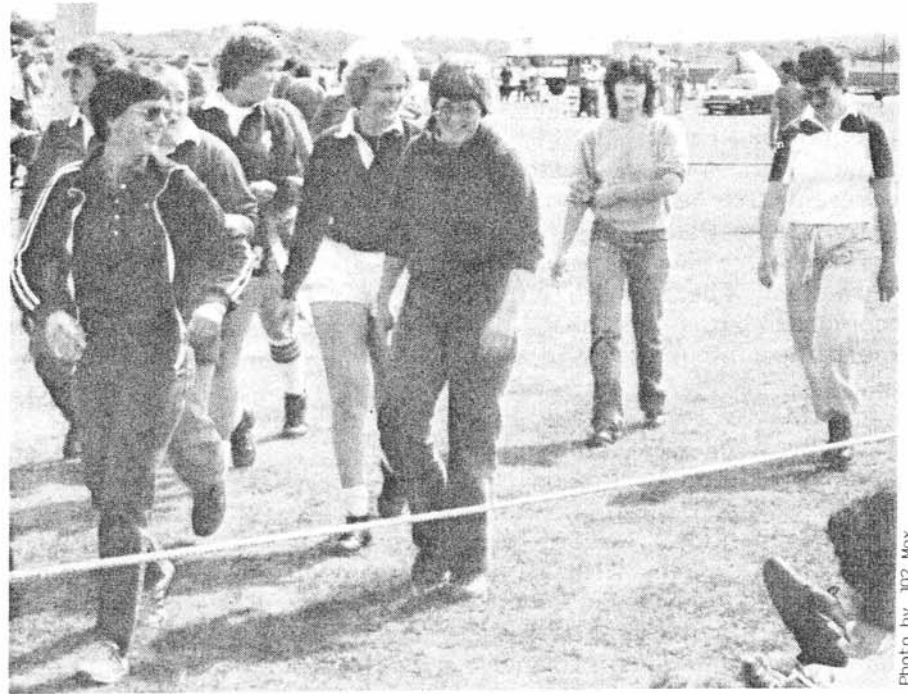


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## ROD & GUN CLUB'S ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

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*at the CMO*



Cocktails 6:30 p.m.  
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# EDUCATION

## *Boston University names local Field Rep*

Boston University students (and prospective students) take heart!

There is now a Boston University Field Representative based on board RAF Edzell.

**Mrs. Diane Paules** has taken the job of Field Representative in Boston's newest area, to be known as Aberdeen/Edzell. This area will encompass both the base personnel and the American community based around the Aberdeen area.

The Master of Science Degree in Business Administration (MSBA) is the only degree presently offered by Boston University in Great Britain. This program consists of core courses in management. Without concentration in a single area, it deals with all the areas in which a manager must demonstrate competence: economics, behavioral science, accounting, quantitative methods, finance and operations management and policy framing.

The MSBA is designed to provide practical business skills to men and women who wish to bring their previous academic qualifications in business up-to-date, or, who may have taken an undergraduate degree in a different discipline and now wish to acquire an academic background

in finance and management.

Courses offered this semester are rather special. They may be taken by anyone having a Bachelor's Degree, and need not be taken as part of the Master of Science in Business Administration. These courses, Financial and Managerial Accounting and Financial Management are excellent courses for anyone involved in the day to day business of financial management.

Courses will be taught in Stonehaven, with venue to be decided shortly. Classes will meet every Saturday for 13 weeks beginning Saturday, September 17. Meeting times will be 9 a.m.-12 p.m.--Financial and Managerial Accounting and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.--Financial Management.

If you or someone you know would like more details, please contact the Field Representative for an appointment.

Please note: **Mrs. Paules** will be working from her home temporarily. She will be pleased to set up a meeting with you in a convenient location. Please don't hesitate to telephone, day or evening. The Field Representative may be reached at Brechin 3265.

## *Hispanic Americans honored in September*

The many contributions of Hispanic peoples to the growth of the United States continues to be key factors in our nation's cultural, economic and political development.

Hispanic Heritage Week, September 12-17, 1983, has been set aside to recognize the many contributions made by Hispanic men and women throughout American history.

Hispanic heritage and culture have existed as a part of the North American continent for centuries and as an integral part of U.S. Naval history for over 200 years.

More than 13,000 Hispanic American men and women today are a part of the U.S. Navy and share a common bond with their forefathers.

From the time that a young America was fighting a battle for independence to today, Hispanic men and women have served with distinction as members of the United States Navy.

By presidential proclamation, one week in



September of each year is designated as National Hispanic Heritage Week. The week is set aside to honor Hispanic men and women that are a part of our common heritage and to reaffirm their important influence in the American experience.

September 12-17, 1983 is a time to remember the contributions of Hispanic Americans to the United States of America.



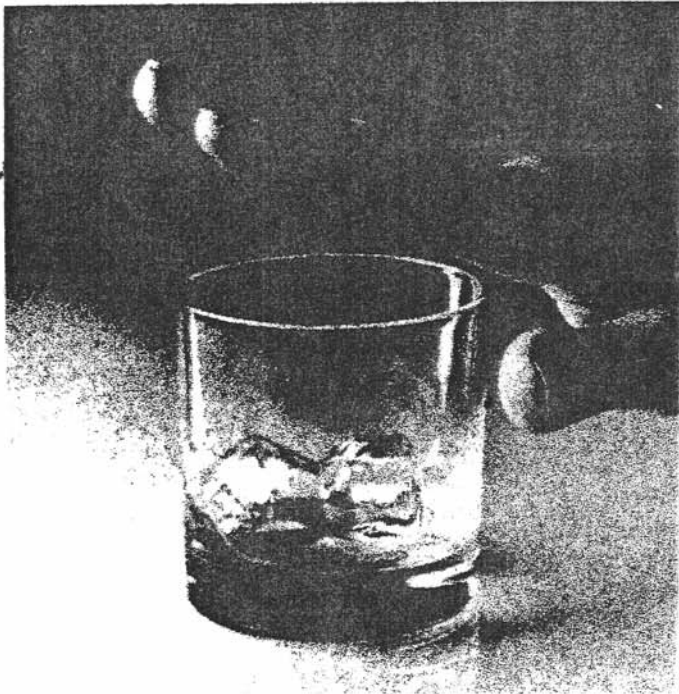
# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- September 5 Labor Day
- September 7 Rosh Hashanah
- September 10 Sea Cadet program established
- September 11 National Grandparents Day  
Autumn begins  
CFC begins
- September 12-17 National Hispanic Heritage Week
- September 16 Yom Kippur
- September 17 Citizenship Day
- September 18 Idul-Adha, Moslem feast of sacrifice
- September 18 U. S. Air Force birthday
- September 25 Gold Star Mother's Day



HOME OF THE MONTH--Sgt Ronald Flagor and his wife, Maryann, accept the Home of the Month Award for July 1983 from Captain Cole as Chaplain Rutherford and Mr. Jolly look on.

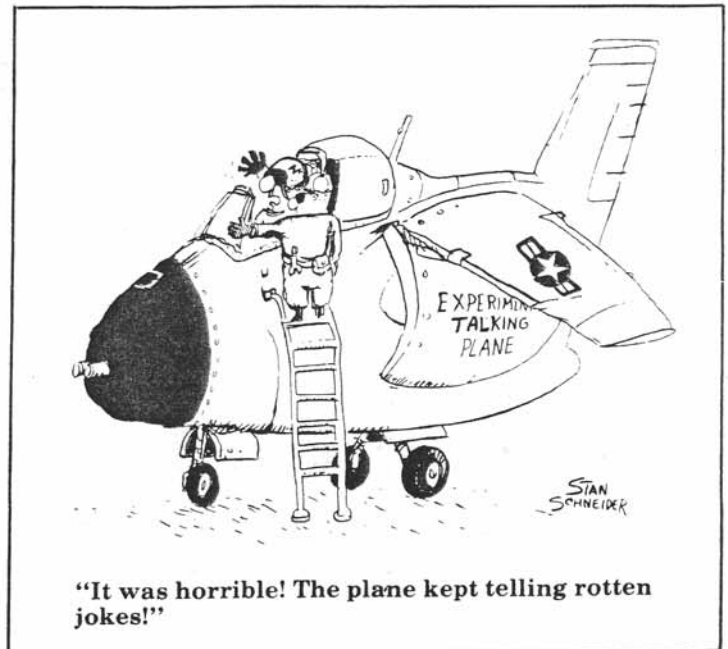
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All submissions should be delivered to: Editor, TARTAN LOG, no later than the 5th of the month. Submissions arriving after the fifth will be returned to the writer.

From: Commanding Officer  
Subj: Command Policy

1. I have now completed two years of my three year tour here at Edzell and I want to thank every member of the command for their support which has led to the command being very successful in every endeavor. I sincerely believe that we are the best command of our type in the world and that we make a significant contribution to world peace. This coming year, we must do even better. The command's general goals for this year, which are basically the same as last, are 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. A sailor who feels successful will be successful and productive.

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 have 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. Individual performance and productivity are the most significant ingredients in mission effectiveness.

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 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, slovenly performance or any form of discrimination.

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 continue to 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.



# CAREER CORNER

## **ECP:** *For the best in a Navy education And a commission as a Naval officer*

by CTA1 Maureen Gebbia

The ECP (Enlisted Commissioning Program) provides an opportunity for outstanding enlisted personnel to earn a Baccalaureate degree and a commission in the unrestricted line of the regular Navy.

If selected, you will attend school on a full time basis and continue to receive full pay and allowances, however, education costs are borne by you.

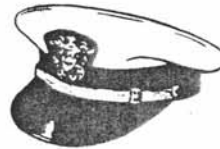
OPNAVNOTE 1530 of 6 July 1983 solicits applications for the ECP program. Copies of this notice can be obtained from the Command Career Counselor upon request.

General eligibility requirements are:

\*\*Be on active duty.

\*\*Be at least 20 years of age and not more than 30 on September 1, 1984.

\*\*Have completed between 4 and 11 years active duty on September 1, 1984.



\*\*Have sufficient college credit to complete the program in 30-36 months.

Upon graduation, students will attend Officer Candidate School or Aviation Officer Candidate School and earn a regular commission as an unrestricted line officer.

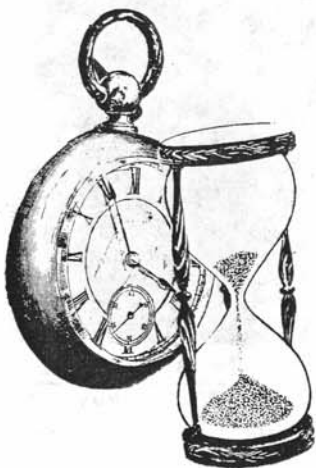
Applications must be received in Pensacola no later than February 1, 1984.

Selections will be made by a board convening in March 1984 and the results will be published in April by message.

All eligible and interested personnel are encourage to apply.

### Defaulted student loans to be collected

## *Time is running out for federal employees*



Your paychecks could soon be garnished by up to 25 percent—if you've defaulted on a federal student loan.

Recently enacted laws permit the Department of Education to work with other federal agencies, including the Navy, to collect defaulted government guaranteed student loans.

Last year, the federal government attempted to recover defaulted loans from federal employees by sending them letters and counseling them. About 5,000 debtors responded, returning payments totaling more than \$2 million,

but many more federal employees—including service members—still owe about \$65 million to the government.

Earlier this year, the Department of Education sent notices to service members who have failed to repay their student loans. Anyone who has received a notice should immediately contact the Department of Education to arrange repayment.

Service members who fail to respond to the notices could have their paychecks garnished by up to 25 percent of net pay until their loans are paid off.

—WASHINGTON (NES)



# KEEPING THE BEST



**BIG SMILES ALL-ROUND--**CTT2 Brian Knudsen smiles happily as he accepts his reenlistment plaque from CWO Arnold. CTT2 Lori Knudsen, Brian's wife, was there to cheer him on. Brian also received his first Good Conduct Award at the ceremony.



**REENLIST NOW--**Is just what SW1 James Wilt did. CWO O'Brien presents Wilt with his reenlistment plaque.



**SIGNING ON THE DOTTED LINE--**Is CTR1 Edward May during ceremonies reenlisting May at Building 300. LCdr Schaffer is the reenlisting officer.



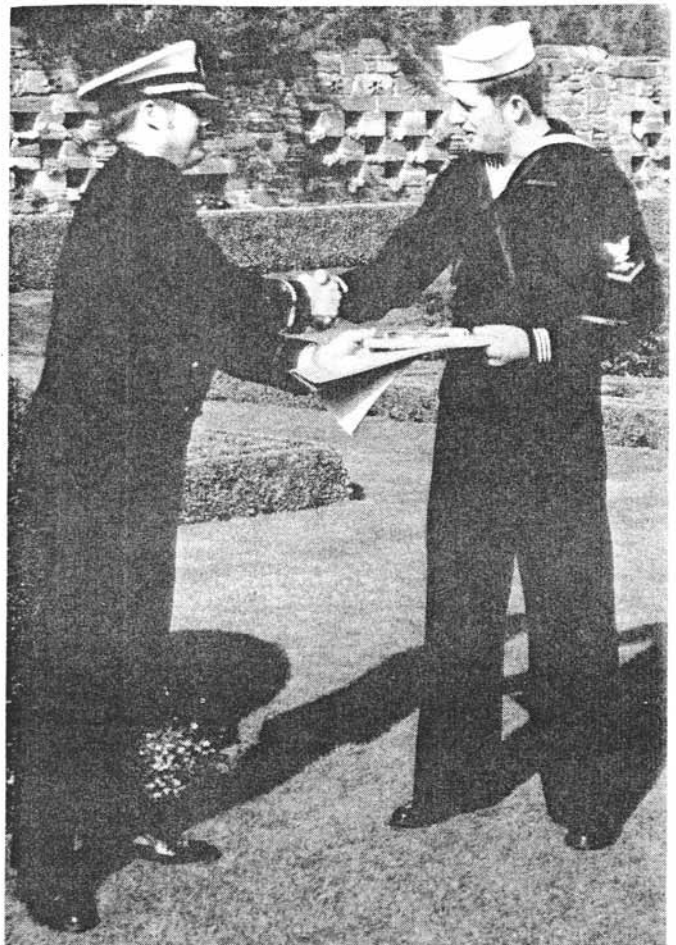
**COMMENDATION--**LCdr Brian Hart, Navy Chaplain, recently received the Navy Commendation Medal in ceremonies held at the Chapel.



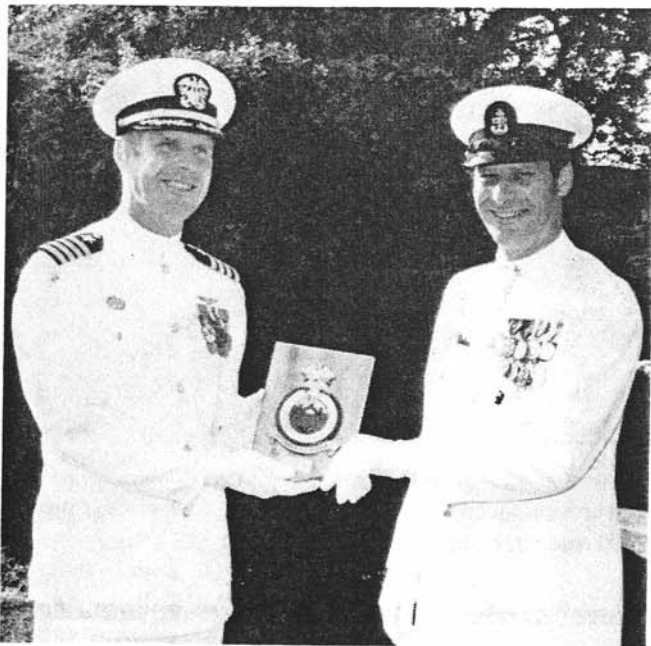
# DOING THEIR BEST



LOCAL SITE--CTM2 David Hamilton takes his reenlistment oath from Lt. Goodrich in the gardens at Dunnotar Castle.



CONGRATULATIONS--CWO O'Brien congratulates CM3 James Williams on his decision to stay in the Navy following Williams' reenlistment ceremony.



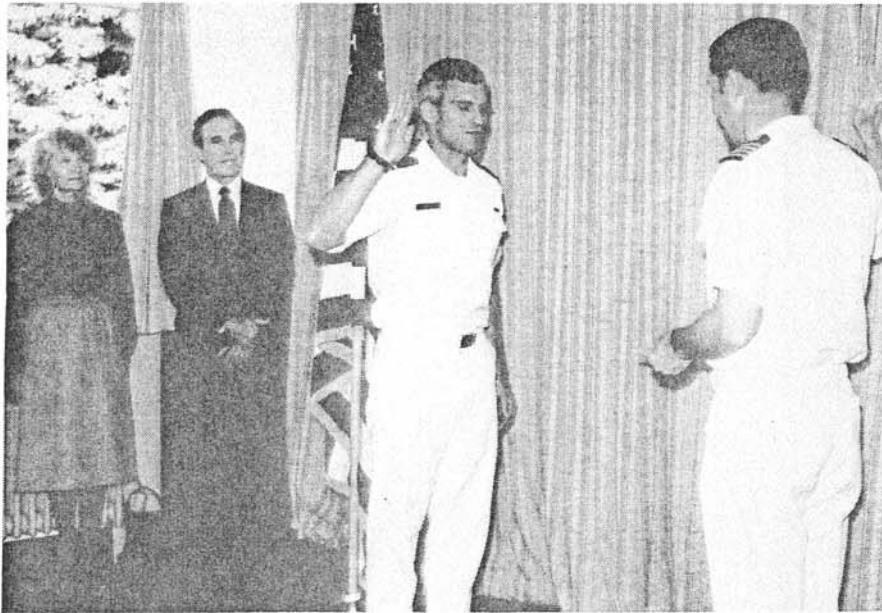
SUMMER WHITES? IN EDZELL?--CMC Thomas Germer reenlisted in whites recently and uncharacteristically for Edzell, the weather cooperated. Captain Cole is the reenlisting officer.



RAISING HIS RIGHT HAND--And repeating the oath of reenlistment, CTM1 Norman Fountain stays with the Navy team. Lt. Mitchell is the reenlisting officer.



# PROMOTIONS



REAFFIRMING HIS OATH--Of appointment as a Naval Officer is Lt. Kevin Cook's last act as a lieutenant prior to being frocked to LCdr during recent ceremonies.



ANOTHER STEP UP--Mrs. O'Brien helps newly frocked CW03 James O'Brien pin on his new bars.



DOUBLE TRACKING--Captain Cole and Mrs. Swetnam help newly frocked Lt. Michael Swetnam pin on his new double bars.

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Also recently frocked to his present rank was  
LCdr Larry Sutter, Medical.

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# MILITARY UPDATE

## *Importing foreign vehicles costly, time consuming*

Every year, hundreds of U.S. servicemembers try to import vehicles that do not conform to Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (FMVSS).

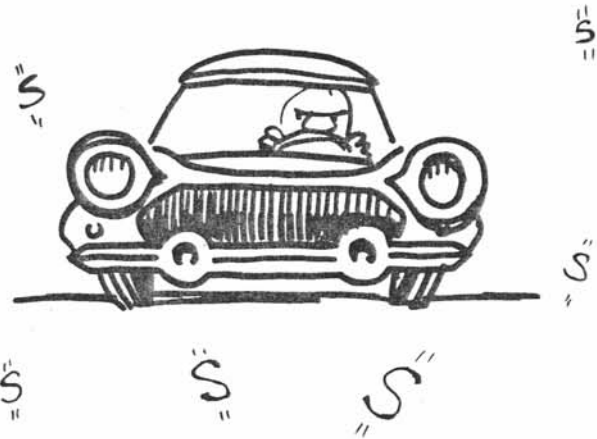
Few individuals realize that this can be a very costly and time consuming procedure that doesn't always have a happy ending.

All motor vehicles imported into the U.S. Customs territory must comply with FMVSS, if manufactured on or after January 1, 1968. Importers of vehicles not certified to be in compliance by the manufacturer must post a bond equal to the value of the vehicle plus duty. Within 120 days of entry, the owner must modify the vehicle to comply with FMVSS and provide full proof of compliance.

Some requirements such as crash survivability are difficult, if not impossible to certify. Failure to modify the vehicle or prove compliance makes the importer liable for a fine of \$1,000 and forfeiture of the posted bond.

Vehicles that cannot be brought into compliance must be scrapped or exported back to the country of origin at the owner's expense.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is responsible for ensuring compliance with the FMVSS. NHTSA can only furnish the standards that all vehicles manufactured during a certain year must meet



and cannot provide information on specific makes and models.

The NHTSA has a booklet, entitled "Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and Procedures for Customs Declaration and Certification of Motor Vehicles," which is available free of charge from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590. Ask for publication number "DOT HS 805674."

Similar Federal Regulations concerning emission control devices can be obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

## *States help military families defray educational costs*

College education is a major financial drain on the budget of many military families.

Recent information from the Army indicates that many states are giving military families a break in regard to state-run educational institutions.

Professionals who counsel military families may wish to make note that 33 states permit families to pay the lower "resident" tuition while stationed in the respective states.

They are: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

It should be noted that these tuition policies

pertain to non-resident military families stationed in the respective states and who attend that state's public post-secondary institutions.

In the remaining 17 states, tuition policies vary and families should be advised to explore the policies carefully. California for example, grants in-state rates the first year to all military families after which legal residence must be established.

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# **Division News**

## *Wizard personnel shine in sports*

by CTT2 Kim O'Donnell

35 Division managed to set a precedence in August by getting together, with the much appreciated help of CTM1 Jim Trail, and ordering football jerseys with the now familiar Wizard proudly playing his bagpipes displayed on the front.

The shirts are being worn by our football team and we "groupies" follow suit when we attend the games to cheer them on. The response has been so enthusiastic that another order list has been started. Thanks Jim, for starting yet another Edzell Wizard tradition.

Congratulations to CTT2 Brian Knudsen on his recent reenlistment. He'll be transferring to NSGA Winter Harbor in December to attend the Classic Wizard Analyst Course. Brian also received his first Good Conduct Award at his reenlistment ceremonies.

35 Division has two frockings in August. They were delayed due to two separate unfortunate incidents. CTT2 Mary Aiello was in an automobile accident and in the hospital for a long period of time. We're glad to have her back with us. CTT2 Lori Knudsen made the "mistake" of marrying Brian back in January causing all sorts of paperwork problems. Lori said it was worth the wait though!

CTT1 Scott Hutchins received his fourth Good Conduct Award in August.

Classic Wizard extends a "Well Done" to CTTC Bob Hayes, CTTSN Rich Marlar and CTTSN Georgene Jay on their advancement to their present rates.

"Welcome Aboard" to CTT3 Steve Tumey and CTT3 Geoff Duncan, both reporting from NSGA Diego Garcia, and to CTTSN Lanel Hunter,

reporting from NSGA Winter Harbor training. 35 Division hopes your tours at Edzell are enjoyable.

CTT2 Dan Berry and his wife, Peggy, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amanda Arwen, born on August 10. Congratulations!

The Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors of Classic Wizard, CTT2 Scott Fiegen and CTT2 Brian Zoerner, have made 35 Division history by taking second place in the Captain's Cup Tennis Tournament. Brian also captured first place in the singles competition. They earned 9 Captain's Cup points between them.

As reported in the last issue, Section One vowed to return to Ben Nevis and conquer the climb to the top. Well, they did just that in August.

Scott Hutchins, Will Thomas, Alice Drackley, Hans Hagen, Jim Thompson, Terry and Linda Holt, Rich Marlar and Georgie Jay camped out in the pouring rain the night before the big climb.

The following day they were greeted with a clear, sunny sky and the promise of a beautiful view from the top.

Rich decided to scale Ben Nevis vertically instead of using the trail; no easy feat. The entire crew made it to the top with Scott being the first to arrive. But, instead of a view, they were facing fog and mist after a three hour climb.

Nevertheless, they all felt proud to finally have reached the top (and they have the fog-filled pictures to prove it!). What's next Section One? Mt. Everest!?

That's all for this month. See you next month.

## Recognition

From the Command Master Chief

Probably one of the areas wherein we in the Navy could improve, is in the realm of recognition for those who are doing a good job.

So often, as we go through our daily routine of putting out fires, etc., we sometimes tend to forget the person who handled the hose or carried the water bucket.

A simple thank you or pat on the back is extremely easy to give and, the person on the receiving end, despite his remark of "It was nothing.", will indeed be justifiably proud of having earned recognition for a job "Well done."



## Wedding bells are ringing for 32

by CTT2 Pegi Hale

Hi! I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself...I'm Pegi Hale and I'm taking over the job as 32 Division's TARTAN LOG representative. Hats off to Denise Mowery for her past efforts as 32's representative.

Not only is 32 Division the largest on base, it's also one of the busiest.

Wedding bells have been ringing loud and steady for Section One this month. We'd like to wish a slightly belated congratulations to CTTSN Dawn Eagle and SSgt Ray Graves, married on July 22. Section One's Assistant Supervisor CTT2 Slim Taylor and CTT2 Karleen Williams, 33 Division, were married August 9. CTT3 Bill Wilbert returned from leave with a new bride, Kathy Calkins. They were married August 23. Finally, CTT3 Frank Elmore and CTT3 Sue Hermans were married on August 26.

Congratulations to CTTSN Donna Terry on her advancement to her present rate.

Sports are still big news within Section One. CTT2 Gary Hale, CTT3 Rich Epley and CTR2 Jonnie Rodriguez all participated in the NOREUR Softball "Tournament in London. CTT1 Tim Isaman, Supervisor for Section One and coach of the the 32/33 flag football team, led the team to victory their first two games this year.

Section Two would like to extend a big "Welcome Aboard" to PFC Jim Whalen from "A" school.

Section Two's big sports figure this month was CTT2 Barry Young with his TAD golf trip.

Advancement congratulations are extended to CTT3 Terry Parn and CTT2 Leah Hammond.

Section Three had three of its operators join the ranks of the recently married. LCpl Heflin spent 30 days in Texas where he and his new wife, Tracy, exchanged vows. CTT3 Joe Friday



and his new wife, Liz, exchanged vows in Laurencekirk.

CTTSN Angie Lilly, CTTSN Denise Mitchell and CTTSN Manny Zablan are recent arrivals to Section Four.

CTT2 Lori Johnson and CTT3 Barb Carlson went to Florida for a vacation recently. The reason for that particular locale? Barb married CTT3 Seth Mendoza, formally attached to Edzell.

CTT2 Lorie Ellingson spent an informative two weeks attending the LMET course held here recently.

32 Division's Day Shop is not to be forgotten in the list of recently married couples.

CTT2 Dan Taylor was recently married to Theresa Degróat while home on leave.

Congratulations to CTA2 Kim McGuire on receiving his second Good Conduct Award.

Also, congratulations to CTT2 Joe Boogren. Joe took fourth place in Captain's Cup Tennis Singles and ran away with first place in the double competition with his partner Troy Johnson of 24 Division.

That's it for this month. From all of us in 32..."See you in September!"

by CTT2 Pegi Hale

32 Division would like to bid a fond farewell to one of its most valuable individuals.

CTTC Greg Hildebrandt is leaving the 32 Division family in early October for NAVSECGRUACT Anchorage, Alaska.

Chief Hildebrandt joined the division in October 1980, and since that time he has made tremendous contributions towards making the division into what it is today.

From all of us in 32 Division, "The best of luck and a very sincere thanks, Chief."

## A fond farewell

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# Commander-in-Chief, Royal Navy, visits NSGA Edzell

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

The Commander-in-Chief, Fleet, and Allied Commander-in-Chief, Channel and Eastern Atlantic, for the Royal Navy since 1982, visited NSGA Edzell recently for briefings and a general tour of the base.

**Admiral Sir William Staveley, RN**, arriving by helicopter, was greeted by **Captain Cole, Cdr Wilhelm**, and **SQN LDR Mole**.

The NSGA Ceremonial Detail rendered honors for **Admiral Sir William Staveley** upon his arrival.

The Commander-in-Chief toured the base, making a special stop to talk with members of the Royal Navy Detachment here at Edzell.

A luncheon was also held in **Admiral Sir William Staveley's** honor at the Commissioned Officers' Club.

After a successful visit, the Commander-in-Chief returned to his helicopter where honors were once again rendered by the Ceremonial Detail prior to his departure.



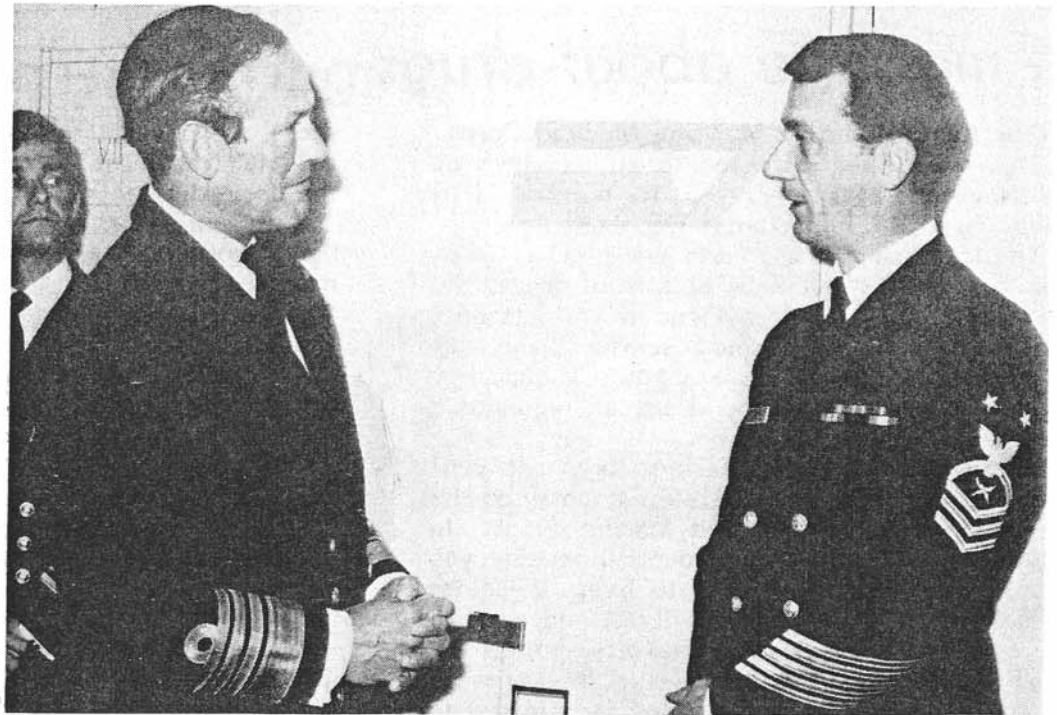
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# Ø-TOLERANCE

## A message about drugs

Part 1 of a 2 part article

—Rear Admiral Harold M. Voth, Medical Corps

This message is directed to all members of the Navy and Marine Corps. Its purpose is to bring you VERY important facts about drugs.

The leadership of the Navy and Marine Corps has thoroughly studied the effects of drugs, and they are completely convinced that drugs hurt the individual, the armed services and our country. Our leaders care about you and they do not want you hurt by drugs anymore than they want you hurt in battle.

It is your Navy and Marine Corps and your country just as much as it is the country of the leadership of the Navy and Marine Corps. In some ways it is more your country, because you younger people have longer to live. We older ones have lived most of our lives, and now we are trying to prepare you to take over the reins when we are gone. Please take this message seriously; it is 100% sincere and it is meant to help you.

### Marijuana

The most commonly used drug is marijuana. Much false information about marijuana is circulated by people who profit from the sale of this substance. Marijuana generates \$25 billion to \$35 billion of profit every year. More money is made in California growing marijuana than grapes! The pro-marijuana crowd is very large and very powerful, but slowly the truth about his substance is coming to light despite their influence on the communications media.

The marijuana being sold now is anywhere from 5 to 10 times stronger than before. Some of the earlier research studies were based on the older, less potent varieties; many of those studies were not carefully done, and negative results frequently turned up. Recently, the findings are showing that marijuana is harmful.

### Important Facts

One of the most important facts to know about marijuana is that there are about 400 different chemicals in the smoke, of which

there are several active chemicals in addition to THC (the most active chemical), that cause the desired effects.

Unlike alcohol, which is used up in about 24 hours or less, the active ingredients of marijuana remain in the body for about 30 days. When a joint of marijuana is smoked, about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the active ingredients are still in the body 7 days later. A joint per week or even every other week constantly keeps the body under the influence of the active chemicals.

Marijuana seeks out the tissues of the body that are high in fat content. The brain, testicles and ovaries are the parts of the body which absorb most of the active ingredients of marijuana.

Someone who smokes marijuana daily is continuously intoxicated even though the "high" which follows immediately after inhaling marijuana smoke has subsided.

Obviously then, the old saying, "It doesn't matter what you do off duty, just don't do it while on duty," doesn't apply to marijuana. When you smoke marijuana off duty, you bring the long range effects of marijuana on duty.

### Immediate Effects

The high which is the result of inhaling marijuana smoke lasts for an hour or two on to several hours, depending on the potency of the marijuana smoked and on individual differences in the susceptibility to the substance.

So-called psychomotor functions become impaired to some extent because of this high. Coordination, attention, concentration, memory, orientation to time and space are all impaired.

The likelihood of causing an accident or making a mistake are increased during a high. You are more likely to hurt or kill yourself along with your work associates if you are high on duty.

It is irresponsible, self-destructive and destructive towards others to interfere in any way with your ability to do your job well by coming to work stoned (high on marijuana) or under the influence of any drug including alcohol.

### Long - Range Effects

When the brain cells of monkeys which have received moderate to heavy exposure to marijuana are examined by means of an electron microscope which magnifies the cells thousands of times, severe changes are observable.

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The interior of the brain cell is markedly altered, and the space between the cells which transmits the signals between the cells is widened and thickened. Furthermore, electrical tracings from the deeper regions of the brain show abnormal electrical discharges.

Abnormal electrical brain waves from the surface of the brains of young people who were smoking marijuana have been reported.

### **Changes in Personality and Behavior**

The brain cell changes are consistent with the long-term effects of marijuana use on personality, behavior and psychological functions.

One doctor referred to the personality changes as early senility.

Marijuana smokers eventually lose their drive and their motivation. The achievement of high goals loses its importance. Performance eventually falls off.

Marijuana smokers rarely achieve higher levels of success, and most eventually lose the ground they have gained.

Their memory begins to go bad, especially for recent events. The ability to think is impaired. This is especially so when the task involves reasoning, logic and abstract thinking. Emotions eventually wash out.

Pot smokers eventually become colorless and emotionally flat. Some become suspicious and tend to believe that others have evil intentions towards them. They begin to withdraw from their families and from organizations to which they belong. They become absorbed in themselves and care very little about others. They tend to see authority as bad rather than as a friend or as a kind of leadership. There is an overall deterioration in their personality.

Some marijuana smokers become severely mentally ill with one of the major mental illnesses. There have been cases reported where the person becomes insane after very little exposure to marijuana.

Very young people who smoke pot tend not to mature as well as they should. This finding may be related to the fact that pot smokers eventually become very passive. Normal male aggressiveness is lost.

### **Effects on Reproduction**

The sperm of pot smoking males loses its vigor.

In mice, the production of sperm can be completely wiped out by moderate doses of marijuana. Fortunately, these changes return to normal when marijuana has not been used for several months.

Several investigators have reported a

lowering of the male hormone, testosterone, in humans and experimental animals. To be a normal young man, you need a normal amount of testosterone. It has been reported that the blood levels of testosterone are increased in pot smoking females.

About 10% of the pregnancies of the monkey are normally lost. In monkeys exposed to marijuana at the level defined as moderate to heavy in humans, the number of incomplete pregnancies jumps to more than 40%. Hormone changes occur in the female too, and it is probable that these changes account for these incomplete pregnancies. Marijuana also disturbs the menstrual cycle in women.

Experimental animals exposed to marijuana have normal babies. However, when the male offspring reach puberty their total body weight is less and their testicles are smaller than the offspring of mothers not exposed to marijuana during their pregnancy.

### **The Immune System**

The body's immune system is impaired to some degree. The white blood cells, which fight infection, show changes; they lose their capacity to divide and increase their number. Pot smokers are more susceptible to infections, and these white cell changes are probably the reason.

### **Chromosomes**

Several workers have reported changes in the chromosomes. Chromosomes are that part of the cell which governs the formation of the body as it is developing and much more. Much of the mystery of life is hidden in the chromosomes.

### **The Lungs**

Marijuana smoke contains approximately 50% more irritating and potentially cancer-producing chemicals than tobacco smoke. Studies of the cells lining the airways show severe irritation, and some have reported precancerous changes as a consequence of exposure to marijuana smoke.

Degenerative changes have been reported in experimental animals exposed to marijuana smoke. It has been noted that experimental animals die of lung infections more frequently after exposure to marijuana smoke.

Marijuana is a health and life destroying substance. It is not one of the so-called soft drugs. You can get hooked on it, and it will get to you eventually.

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**NEXT ISSUE: Part 2: Other drugs and their effects.**

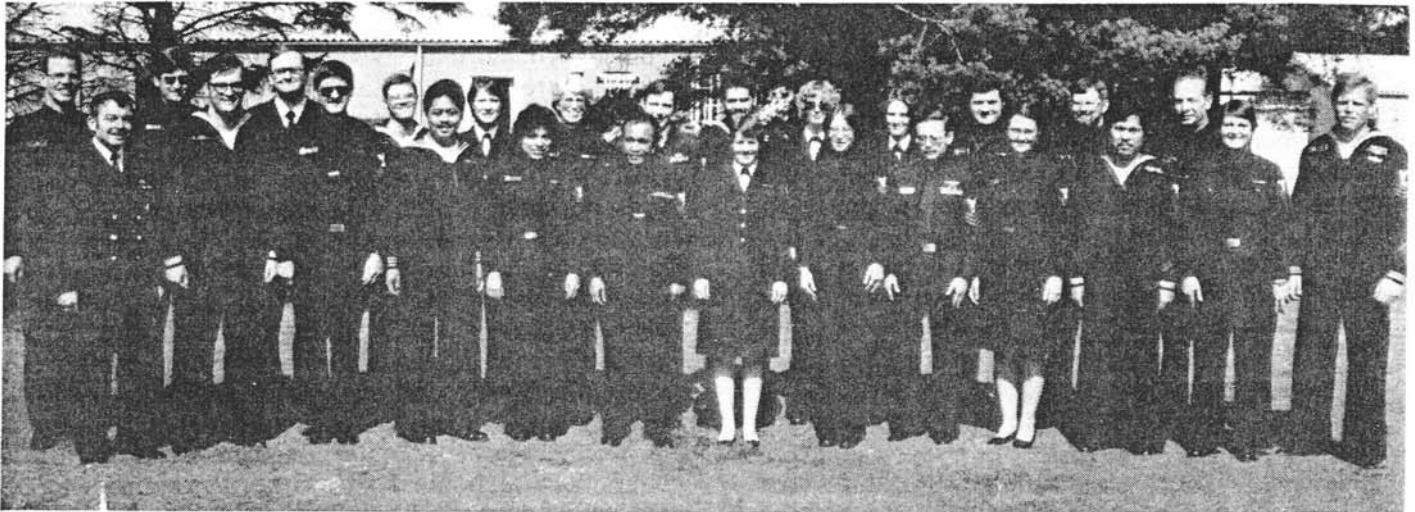


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### Leadership Management Education and Training

## Navy petty officers learn management skills

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Thirteen petty officers from the RAF Edzell community joined 900 of their Navy Europe counterparts when they graduated from the Leadership, Management, Education and Training (LMET) Course recently.

The LMET course is designed to increase awareness of and build skills in the job competencies required for the effective performance of the duties of a division officer, leading chief or leading petty officer.

LMET came to Navy Europe just over two years ago and since that time almost 1,000 junior officers, leading chief petty officers and leading petty officers have participated in the program.

RAF Edzell hosted the most recent course, the second "mobile" LMET course. HRMD London has now formalized the highly successful "mobile" concept for the LMET course.

Under the "mobile" concept, instructors travel throughout Europe to major commands training current and future Navy leaders in management and leadership techniques.

The course is based on research conducted by McBer and Co. to assess the performance of commissioned and non-commissioned Navy officers in both the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets.

Through this research sixteen competencies which differentiate between superior and

average performers were identified. In general, a competency is any knowledge, skill, attitude or value which can be shown reliably to distinguish between more effective and less effective job performance.

Through a series of lessons that build upon each other, LMET participants become better able to apply the competencies in a variety of job functions which they may encounter as Navy leaders.

Besides the thirteen petty officers from RAF Edzell, ten other petty officers from commands throughout the United Kingdom also participated in the course. CINCUSNAVEUR London, RAF Mildenhall, MSCO London, PSD London and PSD Holy Loch were represented by some of their top leading petty officers.

Course graduates from RAF Edzell were: AD2 Katherine Matthews, CTT1 Joseph Parrott, DK1 Reynaldo Mohica, PNI Barbara Potter, CTA1 David Eaton, UT1 Robert Johnson, CTR1 Jeffrey Linn, CTT2 Loretta Ellingson, CTM1 Thomas Rozman, CTM1 Paul Morris, CTO1 Timothy Long, HMI Carter Kirk and CTT1 Kristine Tobin.

RAF Edzell has already gone out with a request to host a mobile LMET some time in the February-August 1984 time frame. If we host the course, twenty-four members from the RAF Edzell community will receive billets to attend the LMET course.

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# S. A. C.'s:

*Who are they ?*

*What do they do ?*

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Five members of the RAF Edzell community attended the CINCUSNAVEUR Substance Abuse Coordinator Course held here recently.

CTTCM Marshall Temples, CTACS Donald Potts, HMC James Goude-lock, CTM2 Eugenia Brewster and JO2 Sharon A. Mox joined 10 other students from commands throughout Navy Europe for the two week course.

The Substance Abuse Coordinator Course is designed to give Navy personnel the expertise necessary to act as Command Substance Abuse Coordinators (SAC's).

What is a SAC? The SAC is the command's local expert on substance abuse.

The SAC advises the Commanding Officer on substance abuse programs and options. He assists in the preparation of command directives dealing with drug and alcohol abuse and prevention. SAC's also supervise and coordinate substance abuse programs, such as NASAP and conduct on-base screenings. SAC's are responsible for monitoring personnel returning from treatment.

Most important of all SAC's are there to help people who want help.

The course, under the instruction of MMCM/SS W. J. Gibson from HRMS London, emphasizes the skills needed by a SAC for conducting on-board screenings.

A SAC is bound by the laws of confidentiality and therefore, may accept self-referrals for drug abuse. It is the goal of the Navy to free itself of drug abuse. Personnel with substance abuse problems are encouraged to seek help now.

CTTCM Temples is RAF Edzell's designated SAC, and as such, he is the only one who can accept self-referrals. Along with his many duties as the SAC he is also responsible for running the command urinalysis program and breathalyzer programs.

The four other personnel who recently completed the program are eligible to be designated as SAC's for the command, but as yet have not been. They will be an added resource for the command in the effort against substance abuse.





GRADUATES--(l-r) CTR1 S. Tompkins, CTT2 M. Rutt, CTI1 F. Zakrajsek, CTR2 D. Smith, CTR1 Zimmerman, CTT2 R. Barnes, CTT1 W. Thomas, CTT2 J. Boogren, CTT2 J. Ellingson, CTT2 S.

Fiegen, CTR2 P. Pierce, CTI1 R. Broene, SSgt C. Basel, CTR1 P. Beckman, CTT2 D. Weiding, CTI2 K. Hanifen, CTTCS L. Gifford, Mrs. V. Filby and SSgt R. Flagor.

## IS-260 instruction held at Edzell

by CTICS Brogan

Students from 30 Department recently attended a ten-day product reporting workshop held in Building 300.

Twenty-one students from 31, 32 and 35 Divisions graduated from the workshop.

Mrs. Vera Filby, Department of Defense senior reporting instructor was on board for the presentation of the workshop.

This training, well received by the students should upgrade the station's analysis and reporting effort.

With an eye towards the future, Mrs. Filby left valuable training aids which will be used in a local training program.

Students attending the workshop were: CTI1 Broene, CTR1 Tompkins, CTR1 Beckman, SSgt Basel, CTI1 Zakrajsek, CTI2 Hanifen, CTR2 Pierce, CTR1 Zimmerman, CTR2 Smith, CTT1 Thomas, CTT2 Fiegen, CTT2 Barnes, CTT2 Boogren, CTT2 Weiding, CTT2 Ellingson, CTT2 Rutt, Sgt Flagor, CTTCS Gifford, CTR1 Glover, CTI1 Czarnecki and CTT1 Greenway.



# U of M

## News for business management majors

I am pleased to be adding Business Law (BMGT 380, 381) to our curriculum for Terms III and IV. This course has been requested often and we can now offer it. There is no prerequisite and BMGT 380 is not a prerequisite for 381.

The following should be noted by students wanting a Business Management degree:

Students should begin with BMGT 110, Intro to Business. College level math is strongly recommended and should be taken early in a student's university studies.

Students planning to earn a Primary Area of Concentration in Business and Management must complete five of the seven courses listed below:

- BMGT 110, Intro to Business
- BMGT 220, 221, Principles of Accounting

ECON 210 and 203 Or 205 Economics  
BMGT 230 Business Statistics or another introductory Stat course

CMSC, CAPP, or IFSM, one approved course.

Students earning a Primary Area of Concentration in Business Management must also complete at least one upper level course in FOUR of the six major areas listed below.

Finance and Accounting, BMGT 340 or any upper level accounting course

Marketing, BMGT 350.

Management, BMGT 364, 464

Personnel and Labor Relations, BMGT 360, 362, 460.

Law, BMGT 380, 381, 462, 480.

Business and Society, BMGT 482, 496.

For more information see your University of Maryland representative, Diana Waugh.

### Department of the Navy ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK 24-30 October 1983



What Have YOU Done to Save Energy?

## U of M makes changes

by Diana Waugh

Some changes have been made in the General Education Requirements for the University of Maryland.

You no longer need two disciplines in the humanities area.

This means that you can use two or three history courses to fulfill the Humanities requirement. If you qualify for an associates degree because of this change come in and fill out a diploma application.

In the math/science area, you must have at least one course in math.

The academic calendar has been updated. Classes for Term II (Oct 24 - Dec 16) are as follows: ENGL 101, Introduction to Writing (again!); ENGL 292/294 Composition and Literary Types/Creative Writing (you can sign-up for one or the other and these can be used to fulfill Communications or Humanities requirements; PSYC 221 Social Psychology (can be used as a sociology credit); ECON 205 Fundamentals of Economics; Math 221 Calculus II; History 407 History of Technology; BMGT 350 Marketing; CMSC 120 (Pascal) Intermediate Computer Programing.



# Spotlight



## Navy League Award presented to Edzell

Colonel Gerard Bruder, USMC, ret., Vice President of the U.S. Navy League U.K. Council presented the U.S. Navy League London Community Relations Award for calendar year 1982 to Captain Isaiah C. Cole, USN, USNSGA Edzell.

Edzell was announced as winners of the award earlier this summer. This past month members of the Navy League Council traveled to Edzell to present the award.

In presenting the award, Colonel Bruder said how impressed his Council had been by Edzell's formidable list of people-to-people programs, community events, etc.

The presentation was attended by Captain R. K. Slaven, USN, COMNAVACTUK, Colonel Bruder, Mr. Martin Landgrebe, Mr. Philip Wheeler, Mr. Noel G. Smart, Co-Chairman of SACRC, Mrs. Morton, Community Relations Advisor, and various other representatives of the SACRC and the base.

Captain Cole presented a station plaque to the Navy League Council which was accepted by Mr. Landgrebe.



OUTSTANDING WORK--Mrs. Betty Morton is presented with a Letter of Appreciation for her work as the Community Relations Advisor for RAF Edzell.

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# Familyside



WITH DEEP APPRECIATION--Captain Cole presents a RAF Edzell plaque to Marie Foss, Director of the Norwegian Broadcasting Choir, following their performance in the

station theatre recently. The choir performed at Edzell as part of the 1983 Aberdeen International Youth Festival.



YARD OF THE MONTH--RPI Brian Keeling and his wife pose with Captain Cole and Chaplain Rutherford after their selection.

## Y.A.C. happenings

by Leta Hawthorne

The Summer Youth Activities Program worked very well.

There was a large turnover every day, and everyone enjoyed many different activities.

We started the week with ceramics with help from Mrs. Graeber.

As the week went on there were visits to the library, trips to many different places, craft projects and we ended the week with cartoons and popcorn on Friday.

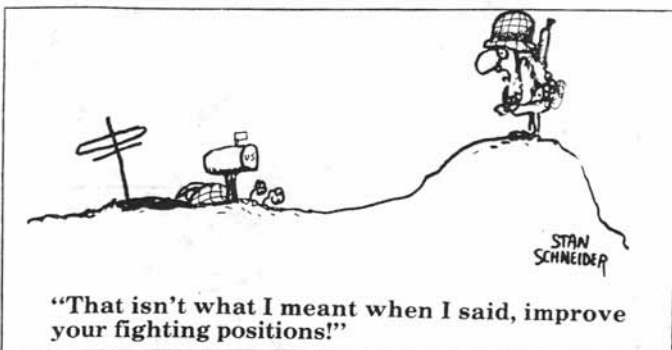
I think I kept everyone, including myself, very busy.

Tami Schaffer was the summer helper at the Y.A.C., and she did a wonderful job. I want to thank Tami and all the parents that helped at the Y.A.C. this summer.

The teenagers enjoyed three discos and a live band. Gordon Burgin was responsible for acquiring the band and one of the free discos.

The band was a new experience for the Y.A.C. and housing. Sorry about the noise!

Mrs. Plummer is the new Y.A.C. assistant. Welcome to the Y.A.C.





# CALENDAR OF EVENTS



## Only 3 Paydays Left Until ...

### THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MALL

RAF Edzell has a shopping mall! Yes, we really do, but it's open only one day each year.

Over 20 Scottish merchants will be coming to offer wares from their shops and base wives will sell handmade items and baked goods.

The one-stop Christmas shopping day this year will be on Wednesday, November 2, at the station gym from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

You can even get your gifts wrapped for a reasonable price.

All items will be sold for pounds only, so visit disbursing early.

Circle your calendar now for the Christmas Shopping Mall, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

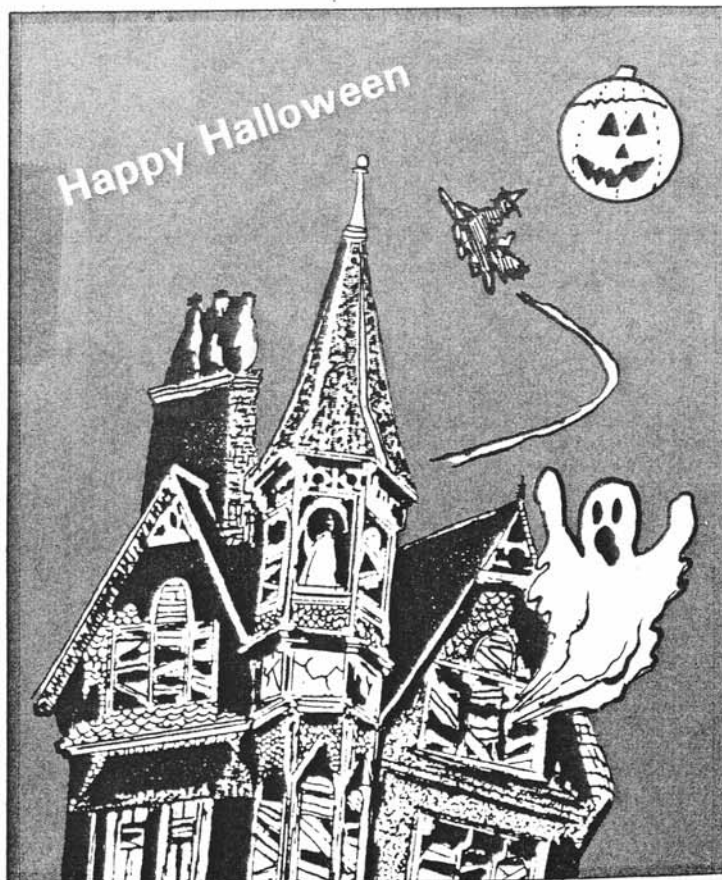
See you there!

What's happening during the month of October:

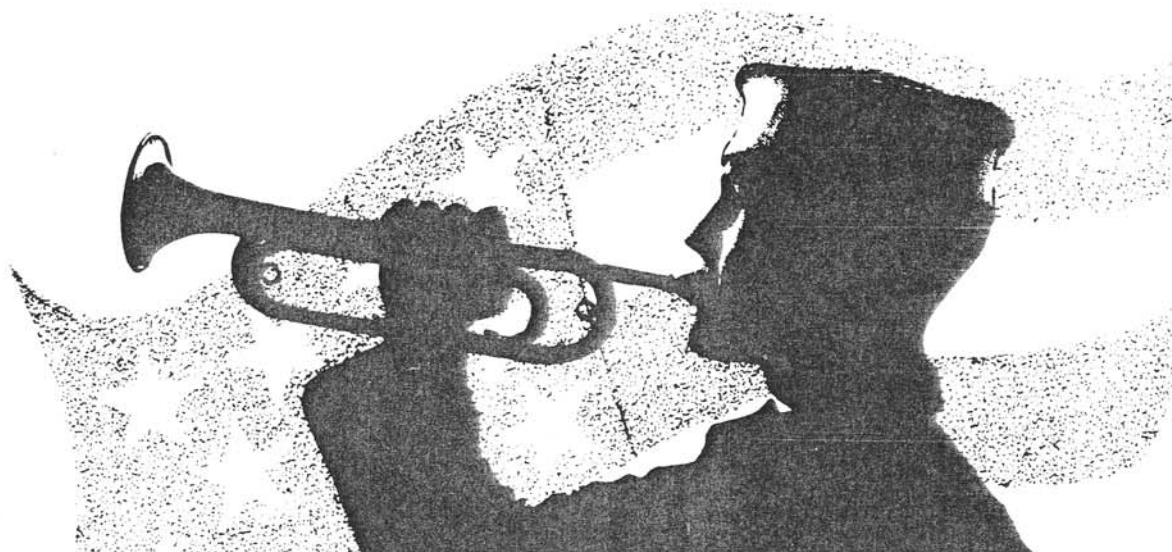
October 10	Columbus Day
October 13	Navy Birthday, 1775
October 24-28	Energy Conservation Week
October 24	United Nations Day, 1945
October 29	First women assigned to ships, 1978.
October 30	Return to standard time
October 31	Halloween, Watch out for the little hobgoblins in your neighborhood!

## Alcohol Myths

"People are friendlier when they're drunk." Maybe. But they're also more hostile, more dangerous, more criminal, more homicidal, more accident-prone and more suicidal.







What happens to your loved ones,

If something happens to you?

Compiled by CTAC M. Gebbia

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## Your Benefits and You

This insert has been designed to provide general information concerning the most important and least thought about Federal benefits that Congress has provided specifically for all veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries.

While this guide provides only general information on these programs, more detailed information can be obtained by contacting your Command Career Counselor or appropriate administering federal agency. Toll free numbers are available for Veterans Administration offices in all 50 states for benefit information and assistance. These numbers can be found in the white pages of the telephone directory under "U.S. Government, Veterans Administration." Unless noted below, all benefits must be applied for through the appropriate office.

### CASUALTY ASSISTANCE CALLS PROGRAM (CACP)

The primary purpose of the CACP is to assure the surviving next of kin of the Navy's and Marine Corps' interest in their welfare and to express sympathy on the death of their loved one, a service member. The CACP also tries to help the survivors to adjust to the new conditions that tragic circumstances have imposed upon them.

The Casualty Assistance Calls Officer (CACO) will contact the next of kin in the case of death and within 24 hours deliver a tax-free gratuity check of \$3,000 to defray and immediate expenses the family may have. Future visits by the CACO will be:

- Second visit--assist with funeral arrangements
- Third visit--Assistance to the survivor in the completion and submission of all claim forms and memoranda.
- Fourth and subsequent visits--at the request and needs of the survivor.

### SERVICEMENS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE (SGLI)

SGLI is a low cost group insurance made possible by insuring a large number of people under a single contract. All members on active duty are covered under SGLI in the amount of \$35,000, unless designated otherwise. Members on active duty prior to 1 December 1981 who were covered for \$20,000 were automatically upgraded to \$35,000.

SGLI will be paid to the survivor/beneficiary of the military member in a lump sum payment or if elected by the member, in 36 monthly installments. Unless otherwise designated, beneficiary is as follows:

1. Widow/er
2. Surviving Children
3. Parents (equal shares)
4. Executor/Administrator of estate
5. By law of state

\*\*Step-children are NOT legal heirs unless adopted.



### DEPENDENCY INDEMNITY COMPENSATION (DIC)

DIC is payable to the survivors of military personnel who die on active duty or after separation. Payments are made by the VA and are tax-free. Payments are based on the paygrade of the active duty member at the time of death or separation from active duty. Eligibility is based upon:

-Widow/er: Payments may continue for life. Eligibility ceases upon remarriage however, if the second marriage should end in death, divorce or annulment, the widow/er is again entitled to receive payments under DIC. Employment or other income does not affect payments.

-Children: If the spouse is entitled, the spouse will receive additional payments for children under age 18, or 23 if attending a VA approved school. An amount based upon the paygrade of the military member will be received for one child with an additional \$43 per month for each additional child. If the spouse is not entitled to DIC (remarriage), payments for the children will continue at a higher dollar amount and cease when the children marry or at the age of 18 (23 if in school). Current tables for payment schedules can be obtained from any VA office.

### DEPENDENTS EDUCATION ASSISTANCE - READJUSTMENT EDUCATION

This program was originally designed for spouses and survivors of veterans whose deaths or permanent total disabilities were service connected and for spouses and children of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war.

Payments are made by the VA to eligible survivors of a deceased service member to provide up to 45 months of education to train and educate the survivors so they may seek gainful employment.

Training can be full-time, part time or co-op. Payments are made at the beginning of each month of school. Rates, which are set by law and are subject to change by an act of Congress, can be found at your nearest VA office. (Widows/ers may draw DEA in addition to DIC however, entitlement to DEA will terminate upon remarriage. Children are entitled to DIC OR DEA, not both.)

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Survivor benefits are payable to the insured person's widow/er or children from the Social Security Administration as follows:

- Widow/er at age 60 (50-59 if disabled)
- Widow/er if children under age 16 are living at home
- Children under 18 (19 if still in high school) or at any age if disabled

If the widow/er's eligibility depends upon the fact that there are children, that eligibility ceases when the youngest child reaches age 16. The children continue to receive payments until age 18, 19 if in high school.

Social Security computation of payments is very complex. It is based upon the ages of the persons involved and the worker's primary insurance amount. The most reliable source of a computation of an estimate is the Social Security Administration.

### DEATH GRATUITY

Tax-free payment of \$3,000 to survivors within 24 hours of death and delivered by Casualty Assistance Calls Officer. The check is intended to defray the immediate expenses of the family.

### AMERICAN FLAG

The American Flag may be presented to the next of kin after draping the casket of the deceased military member. This flag can be obtained from your local VA office or the local post office.



BURIAL EXPENSES

The VA will pay \$1,100 and the Social Security Administration will pay \$225 to help with burial expenses in a private cemetery.

UNPAID PAY AND ALLOWANCES

Unpaid pay and allowances due to the military member will be paid to the survivors. Dependents will retain eligibility for the shipment of household goods and transportation back to the home of record. Commissary, exchange and medical privileges will also be retained by the spouse until remarriage and by the children until age 18, or 23 if in school.

BURIAL - NATIONAL CEMETARY

Military retirees and persons who die while on active duty in the Armed Forces are eligible for burial in national cemeteries, including Arlington National Cemetery. There is no charge for the opening and closing of graves. Other arrangements and expenses, such as obtaining the services of a funeral director, electing a funeral home, preparation of the remains, casketing and transportation to the national cemetery, are the responsibility of the survivors unless the member died in a military hospital. In this case, the survivors are entitled to all mortuary services at government expense, including the assistance of the military in making the arrangements.

The standard of services provided by the military is high and it is generally advantageous to leave such arrangements to the military authorities in such circumstances.

Military honors are not part of the national cemetery program, but arrangements can be made for such honors depending on the availability of a funeral detail from a nearby military installation.

When military members are not available, it is generally possible to arrange for rendition of military honors by members of a local veteran's organization. Funeral directors are often available to assist the next of kin in arranging for such honors when desired.

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For more information contact the

Command Career Counselor

or your local VA.

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(l-r) CTICS Russell Martin, the oldest enlisted sailor, Captain Cole and CTASN Dawn Shallcross, youngest enlisted sailor, cut the cake at the Navy Birthday Ball.

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All submissions should be delivered to: Editor, TARTAN LOG, no later than the 5th of the month. Submissions arriving after the fifth will be returned to the writer.

# C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

Today we in the U.S. Navy are receiving more support from the American people and have a more challenging task than at any time since World War II. More people are volunteering for service than we have billets and more good people are reenlisting. Consequently, the sailor of today is of higher quality than at any time during my twenty-odd years of service.

Against this background of improved retention and higher personnel quality, the Navy is expanding from 456 ships, two years ago, to a fighting force of 600 ships centered around 15 battle groups. Concurrent with this expansion is a significant modernization program which means in the future we will have a larger, more capable Navy. We should not be complacent, however. Our task is formidable. Our principle adversary already has a navy of some 1800 ships, 378 of which are submarines.

We must compensate for this large gap in weaponry with the higher quality of our equipment and, most importantly, of our personnel. If we are to be a credible fighting force which can maintain the peace and execute the policy of the United States, our sailors must be the best in the world.

I believe we have the best in the world in Edzell. We represent, in terms of equipment resources and people, an investment equal to that of two cruisers. We are and must be true professionals in every sense of the word. We are doing our part to maintain the peace. I am committed to maintaining and improving our command and its capabilities into the future.

## TARTAN LOG goes bi-weekly

October 21, 1983 will mark the beginning of a new era at NSGA Edzell.

The TARTAN LOG, previously a monthly publication, is expanding and will be published every other Friday.

At the same time the Friday Flyer will cease publication and information currently found in the Friday Flyer will be incorporated into the TARTAN LOG; this includes MWR Notes, Chapel Notes and Club Notes.

The TARTAN LOG will be initiating, at the same time, the Tartan Trader. The Tartan Trader will be a swap shop column for personnel to sell non-commercial items. Ad forms will be available in the TARTAN LOG office. For more information on the "Trader" contact the Editor at ext. 373.

Articles are heartily solicited from members of the command, however, all articles must be 200 words or less, preferably typed or neatly handwritten.

Flyers will not be accepted for reproduction in the TARTAN LOG due to space limitations. Information contained in a flyer must be incorporated into an article.

Anyone having questions about the new format or articles for the TARTAN LOG is encouraged to call the Editor at ext. 373.



# CAREER CORNER

## A special opportunity

### Sea duty for enlisted women

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

An OUTUS tour for enlisted women is the equivalent of a sea tour for men. Additionally, for the general service ratings, completion of a DoD area tour, constitutes completion of the sea duty requirement.

All Navy women, like their male counterparts, are now eligible for shipboard duty. There will be more than 3,100 enlisted women assigned to shipboard duty by the end of FY83 (October 1983).

A successful tour aboard a ship for a woman can make the difference in selection for advancement in rate and future career opportunities.

There are 24 ships that enlisted women can be assigned to at this time and they are:  
USS Prairie (AD-15), San Diego, Calif.  
USS Samuel Gompers (AD-37), San Diego  
USS Acadia (AD-42), San Diego  
USS Cape Cod (AD-43), San Diego  
USS Point Loma (AGDS-2) Port Hueneme  
USS Dixon (AS-37), San Diego  
USS McKee (AS-41), San Diego  
USS Ajax (AR-6), San Diego  
USS Hector (AR-7), San Francisco



USS Jason (AR-8), Pearl Harbor  
USS Norton Sound (AVM-1), Long Beach  
USNS Chauvenet (TAGS-29), San Francisco  
USS Puget Sound (AD-35) Gaeta, Italy  
USS Holland (AS-32), Charleston, S.C.  
USS Yosemite (AD-19), Mayport  
USS Shenandoah (AD-44), Norfolk  
USS Simon Lake (AS-33) Kings Bay, GA.  
USS Canopus (AS-34), Charleston  
USS L.Y. Spear (AS-36), Norfolk  
USS Frank Cable (AS-40), Norfolk  
USS Vulcan (AR-5), Charleston  
USS Lexington (AVT-16), Pensacola  
USNS Harkness (TAGS-32), Norfolk  
USS Sierra (AD-18), Charleston

For more information on shipboard assignment contact the Command Career Counselor.

### Navy women making positive contributions

Two major trends have characterized women in the Navy since 1972: increasing numbers and diversified use.

In 1972, there were 3,200 women officers, representing 4 percent of all officers. By 1981, the 5,300 women officers in the Navy constituted more than 8 percent of the officer corps. The Navy expects to have 6,400 women officers comprising about 9 percent of the officer corps by 1985.

All officer communities are open to women, except submarine and special warfare (SEAL, UDT), which are closed due to their combat relationship.

A small, but growing number of women officers are in the warfare communities. Currently, more than 120 women officers are in surface warfare, 67 in aviation warfare (pilots and pilot trainees), 18 in the Naval Flight Officer Program and 12 in special operations.

Enlisted women have increased in number drastically. In 1972, about 5,700 enlisted women were serving in the Navy and constituted slightly more than 1 percent of the force. By the end of FY81, the 34,400 women in the Navy comprised more than 7 percent of the force. Current plans call for 45,000

enlisted women on active duty by 1985.

In terms of jobs, 85 of the 100 job skills (ratings) are open to women. Of the 15 skills which are closed, 13 are found almost exclusively aboard combatants.

The professional performance of women has been consistent to or frequently exceeds that of male counterparts. Women have proven to be effective leaders, have significantly fewer discipline problems than men and are making a positive contribution to maintaining the operational readiness of the Navy.

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# KEEPING THE BEST



C1IC James Beauchesne signs his reenlistment contract as his family looks on.

Photo by PH1 Abe11



MSC Serafin Garcia is presented with his certificate of reenlistment by Cdr Malcolm, Officer-in-Charge of the Commissary Store.

Photo by PH1 Abe11



SSgt Ray Graves is congratulated by Captain Baryza following his reenlistment ceremony.

Photo by PH1 Abe11



MSgt Leta Michelsen is congratulated by Captain McCarty following her reenlistment.

Photo by PH1 Abe11



LCDr Sutter reads the oath of reenlistment to HM2 Mike Merza as Mrs. Merza looks on.

Photo by PH1 Abe11



Mrs. Buchanan pins on Lt Wayne Buchanan's new double bars.

Photo by PH1 Abe11



# DOING THEIR BEST



CE1 Gary Weil received the Navy Achievement award for his work while attached to the NSGA Edzell Public Works Dept.



LCdr Larry Sutter received the Navy Achievement Medal for his work as Assistant Medical Officer for NSGA Edzell.



CTCR John Aubee received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Achievement Medal for his work as Collection Management Supervisor at NSGA Edzell.



MSgt David Burke receives the Air Force Achievement Medal from Col O'Shaughnessy.



Sgt Robert Ormsby receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal from Col O'Shaughnessy.



CTMC Robert Paules received the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his work on a major defense electronics program.



CW03 James O'Brien received the Navy Achievement Medal for his work as Assistant Public Works Officer at NSGA Edzell.

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# PROMOTIONS

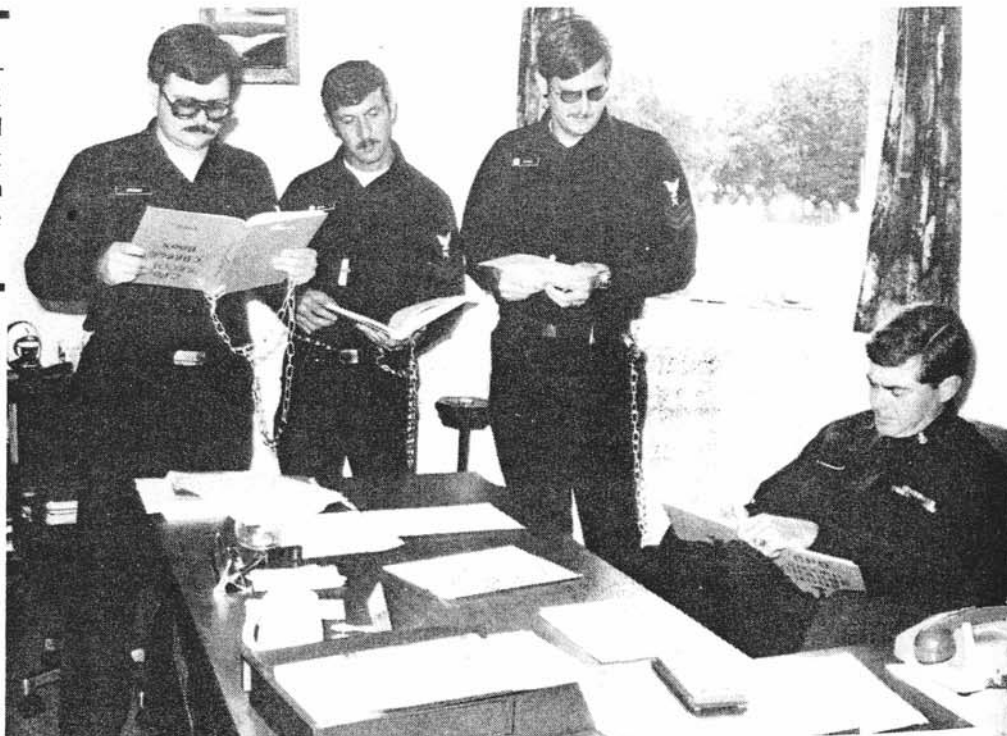


## *NSGA Edzell's New Chiefs*

**NEWLY FROCKED CHIEFS**—Are (l-r) CTCRC Joseph McKenna, 30 Department, CTMC Thomas Rozman, 20 Department, CTAC Maureen Gebbia, Command Career Counselor, CTIC Robert Broene, 31 Division, CTMC Timothy Weir, 35

Division, AGC Kenneth Oakley, Cheltenham, CTCRC Stephen Tompkins, 31 Division, CTIC Thomas Ledoux, Cheltenham, and UTC Robert Johnson, Public Works.

**BEFUDDLED SELECTEES**—Chief selectees (l-r) CTRI McKenna, CTMI Weir and CTMI Rozman wait anxiously as C/MC Sullivan writes in their "Charge Books."





# Chiefs challenge Officers and First Class Petty Officers

by CTICS Martin

The Blood Drive on base will be on October 31, 1983. To enhance participation, the Chiefs are challenging the Officers and First Class Petty Officers to a showdown.

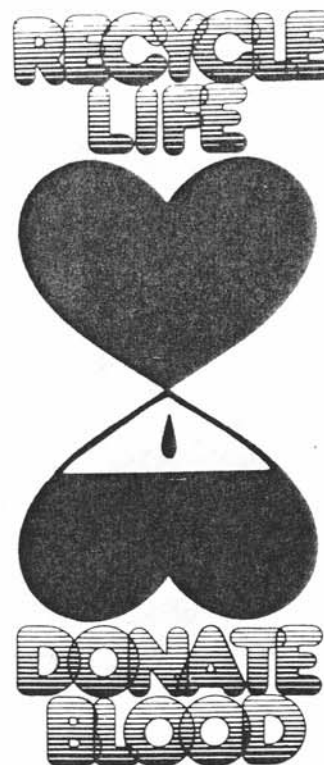
The contest will be on a percentage basis to determine each groups participation.

The two losers will serve the winners breakfast in the EDF on a date to be determined following the Blood Drive.

Come on out and support your group. You never know when you may need a pint.

The rules of the contest are few. Exemptions from participation are also few. To do your part, you need only show-up, register with the Sister (Nurse), who will query your medical status of healthy-unhealthy-plain scared-etc., and take your name. If you are exempt at this point for medical reasons; all is fine, you have done your bit for your group.

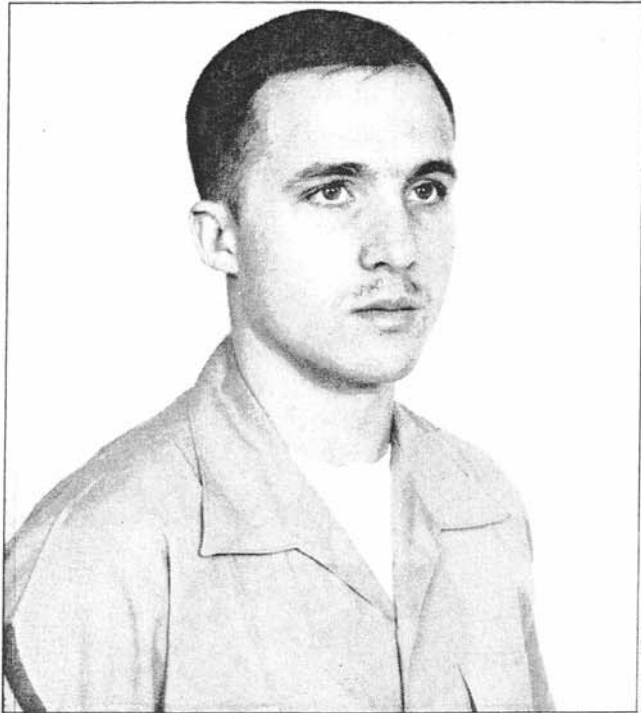
Remember, to sign-up is divine, but to give is blessed.



E-6 Lounge open

(l-r) CT11 Francis Zakrajsek  
CTR1 Phil Beckman, Vice  
President, CTR1 Harold  
Glover, President, and Pete  
Coady, Club Manager open  
bottles of champagne  
celebrating the grand  
opening of the E-6 Lounge.

# Co. B



## Marine of the Quarter

LCpl Wilton J. Granier, Jr., was selected as Co. "B's" Marine of the Quarter for fourth quarter FY83.

Granier, a native of Lakeland, Louisiana, is assigned to 32 Division as a non-morse operator.

Granier attended school at NTTC Pensacola while attached to Co. "K". After completion of "A" school he reported to NSGA Edzell and Co. "B".

LCpl Granier's selection as Marine of the Quarter is a superior achievement for a Marine so early in his career. The selection was a difficult one with three fellow Marines giving Granier tough competition.

Granier's professional attitude, military appearance and "E'sprit de Corps" clinched the title of Marine of the Quarter for him. His selection will make him a tough act to follow.

## Co. B Marines learn to fly the hard way

by SSgt Basel

Company "B" had an extremely busy August. With all the preparations for the I.G., P.T. and training, I can't figure out how the Marines got so much done in their off time.

The first part of this month's article is written by Cpl K. Parsons. He tells of the adventures of six Marines during their break.

Have you ever wanted to fly without an engine or rotors? Six Marines accomplished that goal by learning to hang glide.

Lt. Moline, GySgt Powell, Cpl's Ludwig and Parsons and LCpl's Feigler and Bower headed up to the Cairnwell Mountain Hang Gliding School in Glenshee on August 1 and 2 for their first lessons.

After filling out the necessary paper work upon arrival, the morning was spent in aerodynamics class, safety briefs and time in the simulator. In the afternoon it was off to the hillside for hands-on practice and familiarization, it was during this period of training that Gunny Powell took his now famous ride through the "sheep dip."

The next morning the Marines were back on the hill for more ground handling drills to ensure their readiness for their first flights.

LCpl Feigler was the first brave soul to go. After a short run down the hill, he was airborne. He floated gracefully down the slope

for about 100 yards where he made a perfect two point touch down. After landing, he carried the glider back up the hill where he was greeted by a few Marine Corps "Ohh-Rah's."

The rest of the Marines made their flights and after several successful flights called it a day. As the Marines were heading back to Edzell they made plans to return the following break.

The six Marines and several others did return for more lessons and flights and everyone had a great time. If you would like more info on the school contact CTI2 Wilkens (31 Div/Sec II) or any of the Marines mentioned.

"Thanks for the enlightening article Cpl Parsons, I wish I could have joined you."

Other Marines have also been busy. LCpl Heflin went on leave to the Lone State State of Texas and returned with his beautiful bride, Tracy Ann. Cpl Crenshaw also joined the ranks of the married when he recently wed his pretty bride from New Zealand, Rae. Congrats to both couples, hope you enjoy your lives together.

LCpl Wenerlund has had a terrific month as he managed to pass three room inspections, consecutively. (Good job Murray we knew you could do it!)

Well, that about wraps it up for this month. Till next month, SEMPER FI!

October 83



# Marines work and play hard in September

by SSgt Basel

September 1983; a month of tension, apprehension and high paced activity, a month that will long be remembered by all of the Marines in Co. "B".

You ask why? Let me tell you why. The Inspector General of the Marine Corps, **Brigadier General Smith**, paid a visit to Co. "B" to inspect the overall readiness and level of professionalism within the company.

Much time and effort were spent in preparation for this inspection. The much appreciated hard work was well worth it as the Company did extremely well in all areas covered by the inspection team.

The I.G. does not give an overall grade for inspections, but at a recent training session Company "B's" Executive Officer **I/Lt Moline** said, "The Captain and I feel that the Company, as a whole, would have received the grading of excellent for the overall inspection. You should feel proud in what you have accomplished. Your hard work and dedication paid off."

But even with all the ongoing preparations before the I.G. Inspection the Marines still found time to play.

At the Braemar Royal Highland Gathering, eight Marines represented NSGA Edzell in various events. **Sgt North**, **Cpl Bower**, **Cpl Phalen** and **LCpl Granier** competed in one of the toughest events, the 3-mile Hill Run. **Sgt North** finished a respectable 15th out of 26, with the Marines placing in various positions behind. **Cpl Cox**, **PFC Herron**, **Cpl Bower** and **LCpl Granier** participated in the 400 meter relay race. They did fairly well in the competition, they lost their first heat and were eliminated from further competition. The other two Marines, **Sgt Craft** and **LCpl Bennet**, are members of the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team. Well done to all the Marines who participated in the games.

In other news, **SSgt Johnson**, **SSgt Willmann**, **SSgt Nuemann**, **Sgt Funk**, **LCpl Whalen** and **LCpl Makowski** were promoted to their present ranks on October 1. Congratulations to all. Now, when is the wetting-down party?

On September 28 the company said good-by to **MSgt Leta M. Michelsen**, Co. "B" Administrative Chief. Throughout her tour, **Top Michelsen** supported and worked with the Marines very closely. She will be deeply missed. The Marines wish **Top Michelsen** the best and



Sgt Walters receives the Navy Achievement Medal from Brigadier General Smith.

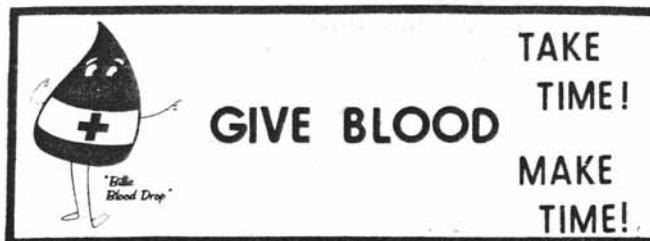
they hope she enjoys her tour at Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, California.

Oh yeah, I forgot to mention something in last month's article. The Marines have been conducting an inter-platoon competition. 2nd platoon took first place in the field meet, with 1st platoon finishing second and the Officers/SNCO platoon finishing third.

In August the company held another event, the 6.7 mile FARTLEK course (FARTLEK means speed run). The Marines ran the course for time, having to stop about every ½ mile and do some type of exercise (i.e. sit-ups, side straddle hops). Well this time the four-man team representing the Officer/ SNCO team took first place with an excellent time of 49 minutes. 2nd platoon finished two minutes behind and 1st platoon pulled up the rear.

As it stands now, Officers/SNCO's and 2nd platoon are tied with one win a piece and 1st platoon is pulling up the rear. With three more events yet to be held, the champs are still unknown.

Till next time.....SEMPER FI!



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# Division News

## Classic Wizard Edzell era ends

by CTT2 Kim O'Donnell

35 Division saw the end of a Classic Wizard Edzell era in September when we said good-bye to **Mr. Jim Minard**.

Jim is leaving us to begin a tour at NSGA Adak.

Before leaving us on that sad day, Jim was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Chiefs and Officers at the CMO. 35 Division also held a dart friendly at the Central Hotel in his honor. Jim was presented with a Letter of Commendation from the command, and, in keeping with the Wizard Mat Shop tradition, a last pub crawl was made, ending with Jimmy at the EMO until the wee hours of the morning. It was said that he was in fine spirits by closing time (no pun intended). All of 35 Division wishes Jim a fond farewell and good luck in the future.

Congratulations to **CTT3 Shelly McFarland** on the birth of her baby boy, **Jonathon**, born on August 20.

Good Conduct Awards were presented in September to the following people: **CTT2 Alice Drackley**, **CTT2 Dan Hahn**, **CTT3 Joel Warriner** and **CTT3 Bob Neales**. Well done to all of you.

**CTTC Tim Weir** survived the Chief's Initiation and was frocked to his present rate in recent ceremonies.

The Mat Shop and T Branch Dart Leagues



Mr. Jim Minard is presented with a Letter of Commendation from NSGA Edzell.

are in full swing again with three weeks already gone by. The league banquet is scheduled for sometime in December. I'll be reporting the current standings in the next issue.

Well, that seems to be all for now...see you next issue.

**Editor's note:** In the last issue CTT2 Lori and CTT2 Brian Knudson's names were misspelled. Please forgive my error.

## 20 Dept. personnel excel with rifles, at work

by CTM3 Noel Wiscovitch

Many maintenance personnel are now qualified to shoot the Navy's service rifle after the recent qualification tryout at Barry Field.

Among those who excelled were **CTM2 Mark Stokes** and **CTM3 Richard McCollum**. Receiving expert awards were: **CTM2 Rich Buckshaw**, **CTM3 Reggie Gordon**, **CTM2 Rudy Lopez**, **CTM3 Brian Niblett**, **CTM3 Dave Olsen**, **CTM2 John Purper**, **CTM2 Charles Rasmusson**, **CTM2 Mark Robertson**, **CTM3 Les Steele**, **CTM3 Mike Ward** and **CTM2 Jim Wines**.

22 Division's teletype PM's have increased more than two-fold and trouble chits are still as common as ever. Nevertheless, the section workers recently had a get-together at Loch Wee.

20 Department overall, has had its workload multiplied, as 30 Department personnel can

attest to. Some of those who were, or still are, on special projects have received merit for their efforts.

Letters of Commendation from NAVELEX went to **CTM2 Rich Buckshaw**, **CTM2 Doug Coulter**, **CTM3 Reggie Gordon**, **CTM2 Ben Otteni** and **CTM1 Steve Valentine**. Letters of Appreciation from NSA went to **CTMC Ed Gushen**, **CTMC Bob Paules**, **Mr. Foster**, **Mr. Ostrosky** and **Mr. Wallace**.

Other recent awards went to **CTMC Paules**, the Joint Service Commendation Medal; **CTMC Lou Canick**, third Good Conduct; **CTM1 Norman Fountain** and **CTM1 David Jones**, second Good Conduct; and **CTM2 Richard McCollum**, first Good Conduct.

That's all for maintenance, see you next month.



# Spotlight

## Royal Navy O-I-C reports aboard RAF Edzell



by JO2.Sharon A. Mox

RAF Edzell welcomed aboard Lt. Cdr. D. Weston of the Royal Navy, beginning the expansion of the Royal Navy Detachment at Edzell.

"I'm looking forward to fully integrating the Royal Navy unit with the U.S. Navy here at RAF Edzell," said the new Royal Navy Officer-in-Charge.

The arrival of Lt. Cdr. Weston and his Leading Writer Gary Miller mark the expansion

of the Royal Navy's role at Edzell. In November nine more members of the Royal Navy, including four WRENS, female members of the Royal Navy, will begin their tours aboard RAF Edzell.

Lt. Cdr. Weston, a native of Yorkshire, as Officer-in-Charge will provide administrative support to the Royal Navy personnel at RAF Edzell.

Lt. Cdr. Weston entered the Royal Navy as a 17-year-old recruit in 1955. In 1968 he was commissioned as an officer. He has attended the Royal Navy College and the Royal Supply School.

In July 1979 Lt. Cdr. Weston began a tour as the Supply Officer aboard the HMS Guhrka, a Royal Navy frigate. Their cruise took them to the United States, Canada, the West Indies and throughout the North Atlantic. "A most interesting and enjoyable tour," said Lt. Cdr. Weston.

Lt. Cdr. Weston is married and has two children. His wife, Elizabeth, resides in Conrie in Puthshire near Crief. His daughter Julie is a second year student at Sterling University, and his daughter Jenni attends high school in Crief.

"I'd like to express my grateful thanks for the very warm welcome I've received on all levels," said Lt. Cdr. Weston. "I'm looking forward to my tour here and having the Royal Navy working together with the U.S. Navy."

## Lt Perlick relieves CWO Kirby as PSD O-I-C

During the month of August you may have noticed a new face around the PSD office area.

Lt. Terry Perlich assumed command as Officer-in-Charge on August 17, relieving CWO Kirby.

Lt. Perlick joined the PSD staff after completing a tour of duty in Bremerhaven, Germany with the Military Sealift Command. At Bremerhaven Lt. Perlich served as the Military Justice Legal Officer.

Lt. Perlich is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He was commissioned on June 2, 1976. He is a sub-specialist in Manpower/Personnel. He attended Administration/Personnel School also.

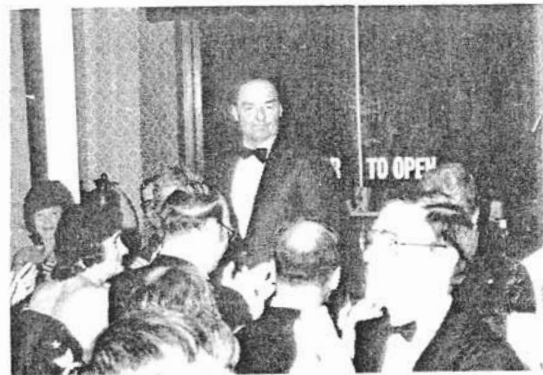
Lt. Perlich is married and his wife, Catriona, is from Glasgow, Scotland. They have one son, James Iain, who is one-year-old.

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Photos by JO2 Mox





1983 Birthday Ball

# Celebrating 208 years

## From the Secretary of the Navy:

On the occasion of Navy Birthday 1983, each of us in the Navy can be proud of our part in the defense of America's national interests.

This pride, which has been present within our ranks in previous years, now is complemented by a society that once again recognizes and appreciates the job being done by our men and women in uniform. Moreover, our people now are being supported by an ambitious rebuilding and rearming program to meet the challenges of an unsettled future. Today we have more ships under construction than we have had in 30 years. On our present course, the 600-ship Navy will be a reality at the end of the decade.

Whether you serve above, on or below the sea or on land, it is your individual contribution that will ensure our ships and aircraft will not need to fight in order for peace to be preserved.

A Very Happy Navy Birthday to each of you.

—John Lehman, Secretary  
of the Navy





# EDUCATION

## Happy Birthday Boston University

by Diane Paules

With the beginning of Fall Term 1983, Boston University's Overseas Program began its twentieth year in Europe.

Boston University has been providing graduate degree programs for Navy, Air Force and Army personnel, their dependents and other authorized individuals since 1964. During this time more than 4,500 graduate degrees were awarded by Boston University throughout the United States European Command. We are proud to have played a part in the lives and education of the military and civilian community throughout Europe.

In Great Britain, Boston University offers the Master of Science in Business Administration, a rigorous, traditional graduate degree program that develops the fundamental decision making tools and techniques for modern management. Our compact degree program is designed for the military environment. Our courses are quick paced and full of the necessary training and education for successful management.

Here at RAF Edzell you can complete your MSBA in 18 months. We teach eight "core" courses which are the backbone of any Masters degree program in Business Administration. These courses are taught on a rotating basis, two courses per semester. It is not necessary to take both courses offered each semester. If a student opts to spread the work load out, the course of study can easily be completed by taking one course per semester over 36 months.

Courses which will be offered during the semester beginning in late January 1984 have a prerequisite math course. If you have a good background in math, this course can be successfully challenged by an exam administered by the Field Representative.

Boston also has video tapes available to enhance the structure of this course.

Boston University's January offerings are Operations Management and Quantitative Methods.

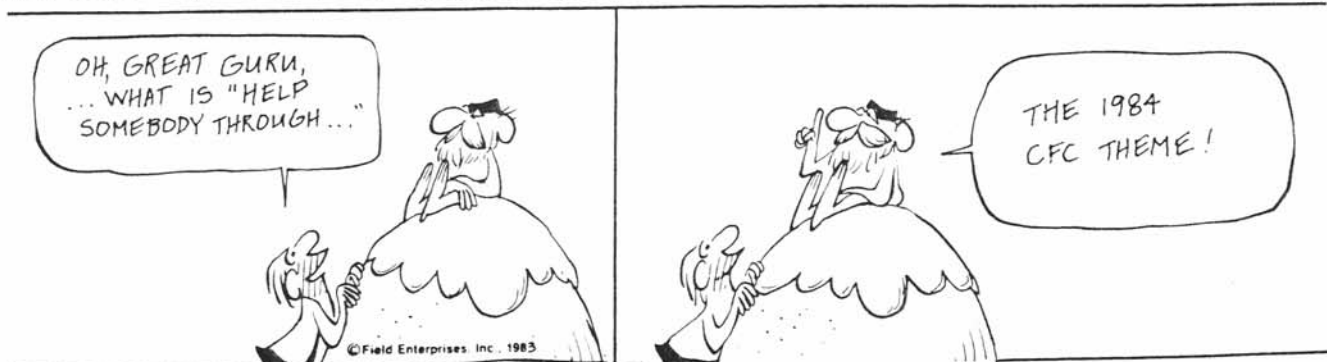
Operations Management is an especially good course for those of you who may be involved in facility size, design, location and layout. Demand forecasting, work force planning, quality control and facilities maintenance are also included and dealt with in depth.

Quantitative Methods deal with the basic concepts of probability theory and decision making under uncertainty, through data and decision analysis. Data analysis centers on problems of hypothesis testing and estimation. Decision analysis is introduced through decision trees, using expected money value of a decision. This course is basically statistics at the Masters level.

People who may not be interested in obtaining the MSBA may wish to take some of these classes in order to promote their professional development or to satisfy personal interests. Qualified individuals are encouraged to enroll in Boston's courses on an "interest only" basis as special students.

Students who qualify to enroll in Boston University's courses are those who have either completed a Baccalaureate Degree, or are within nine (9) credit hours of completing a Baccalaureate degree in any discipline.

Further information on Boston University is available from the Field Representative. The Representative is available between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. on base at ext. 213 or 307, intercom station 7, or telephone Brechin 3265 during the afternoon and evening hours.



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## Combined Federal Campaign underway

When disaster occurs, when people flee their country because of political upheaval, when serious illness strikes, when separations strain family communications, most of us would be willing to help. But the lack of time and the difficulty of distance in many cases make it impossible for us personally to serve those in need. And so we sigh and say, "If only there was something I could do," or "If only I could be there."

However, there is a way that often we can "Help Somebody Through" difficult situations, whether close to home or on the other side of the world. The Combined Federal Campaign--Overseas Area provides the opportunity. Contributions aid millions of



persons helped by International Service Agencies, American Red Cross, USO and National Health Agencies.

Also, through payroll allotment, we have an opportunity to reach more people since donations spread over a year can be larger.

CFC time is now; the help goes on year-round. We have an opportunity to replace the words, "If Only," with the positive statement, "I Can."

--Prepared by NVOCC

## Give the 'gift of life' on October 31 -- Give blood

There used to be a school of thought that the essence of life was contained in the blood. This idea gave rise to many strange practices such as blood-letting to remove "bad" blood, and drinking the blood of your enemy to receive his strength and cunning. This belief in the importance of blood led many ancient scientists to study and gain an understanding of the bloods' role in healing.

The 17th century saw the dawn of practical steps in using blood to heal people. In 1665, Dr. Richard was the first to successfully transfuse blood from one animal to another. Two years later the first animal-to-human transfusions were carried out. You may be surprised to find out that some of these transfusions were successful! Because of the failures, however, blood transfusions did not make headway until 1900 when the first discoveries were made about blood groups and types.

With the discovery of a way to ensure proper compatibility between the donor and patient, blood transfusions began to take a more important role in medicine. World War I brought the discovery of sodium citrate, an anticoagulant, and the use of refrigeration to enable blood to be stored for short periods of time.

With these basic technical advances, the stage was set for blood transfusion services to start. In 1921, four members of the British Red Cross Society volunteered to donate blood



TAKE  
TIME!

MAKE  
TIME!

to the Kings College Hospital, making the world's first volunteer blood donor service.

Today, blood is still offered by volunteers. In Scotland the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service is responsible for the donor program. Over 300,000 units were collected this past year by this organization. Since 1963 the group from Dundee has made a point of calling on the base at Edzell and has collected approximately 6,600 units of blood at the base. The largest turnout ever recorded at RAF Edzell was in November 1977 when 243 individuals volunteered.

This autumn's Blood Drive is scheduled for October 31. We are grateful for those who donated in the past and hope everyone will make arrangements to donate this year.

The Scottish Blood Transfusion Service is the best possible introduction to being a blood donor that there is. Just ask anyone who has participated in one of their drives. There will be plenty of literature and a friendly staff to answer any questions you may have.

So, PLEASE STOP BY on October 31. Blood is a gift only you can give. It truly is the gift of life.

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# Ø-TOLERANCE

The final installment

## Drug use...the rest of the story

Some marijuana smokers loudly protest that they are getting along in life. There is no way for them to know the height of achievement they might have attained had they not smoked pot.

Many of these protesters look rather seedy, but, of course, they cannot see themselves. The marijuana smoker usually cannot recognize the changes which are occurring within him or her until a month or usually several months have passed after stopping marijuana use. Then they look back and can see how severely their behavior was altered.

You cannot be a fully effective person if you smoke marijuana. You will be increasing the possibility of making a mistake which will injure or kill you and others too. Sooner or later marijuana will do its damage in one or in many different ways.

### Other drugs

Marijuana frequently leads to other drugs. Tolerance builds up to marijuana as the brain tissue becomes non-responsive or is destroyed. Greater quantities are used. Some people then turn to other drugs.

If you stop smoking marijuana soon enough, chances are you will bounce back and become once again what you once were. Not always. Some never get it all back. Even they recognize that they have "lost something." The heavier smokers lose out on life. Others have progressed while they fell by the wayside. The pot smoker sees this especially clearly after he has been off marijuana for 60 days or more. The depression and discouragement then set in, after he sees how far behind he had fallen.

### LSD

LSD is a very toxic substance which has a powerful effect on the mind. Severe alterations in perception, the ability to think and motor coordination occur.

You cannot possibly do your job under the influence of this substance. Some people become seriously mentally ill after using this substance and they do not always respond to medication. Some remain hospitalized for a very long time. So-called "flash backs" develop

in some people long after they have stopped using LSD

### Cocaine

Cocaine causes a relatively brief "rush" or high. People get hooked on cocaine too and get so desperate for it, they inject it in their veins every few hours. Cocaine can destroy you too. The cost of maintaining the cocaine habit is very great, and the result can be that you will carry out criminal acts to finance your habit.

### Heroin

Heroin is a substance that causes severe addiction. Heroin addiction is a very serious condition which will eventually disable you. You cannot remain an effective and productive person if you use heroin. Don't try it; people get hooked very quickly. Many heroin addicts started on marijuana; and when they could no longer get high on it, they turned to other drugs.

### Alcohol

Now a few comments about alcohol are in order. Moderate alcohol consumption will not destroy you. Millions of people consume alcohol and get along very well in life. However, excessive use of alcohol is obviously very bad. Many fatal accidents have been caused by drunken drivers. Heavy alcohol use eventually damages the brain and other organs in the body.

### Uppers and downers

Amphetamine and similar substances, sedatives of various kinds and tranquilizers all alter behavior. People get hooked on these drugs too. Some go on to other drugs as their tolerance builds up. If you think you need a stimulant or a sedative, go to a doctor and find out what is the matter with you.

Many young people say, "You have your alcohol, and we have marijuana." The comparison is full of error, and two wrongs do not make a right. Remember, alcohol is used up in the body at about the rate of an ounce an

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hour. One-half of the active chemicals of marijuana are still in the body seven days later, and traces remain for as long as 30 days. Regular use of marijuana leads to a build up of the active chemicals in the body.

### PCP

PCP is an extremely dangerous chemical which can produce very violent behavior and severe mental damage. This chemical is probably the most damaging of all the so-called street drugs.

### A final word

Take very seriously what you have just read. Don't risk injuring yourself or killing yourself and others through an accident because of drugs. Don't throw away the precious gift of life by losing vital qualities or functions of your personality through the slow partial death which marijuana and other drugs cause.

If you cannot kick the drug habit alone, then turn to someone for help. Ask your friends or family to ride through the storms of withdrawal with you. If that doesn't work, turn yourself in for professional help. Seek out your command Substance Abuse Coordinator.

A final word to the non-drug users. Take the initiative and try very hard to get your buddies off drugs. They have been wounded by chemicals rather than bullets. You would save a wounded buddy in battle. Save your friends and work associates from drugs. Be your brother's keeper.

At first they may resent your intervention; but when you have helped them turn the tide, they will love you for having helped them. It is in their best interest, in the best interest of the armed forces and the country for everyone to be off drugs.

Can you think of a higher calling than to help someone get off drugs and possibly even saving someone from slow or sudden death?

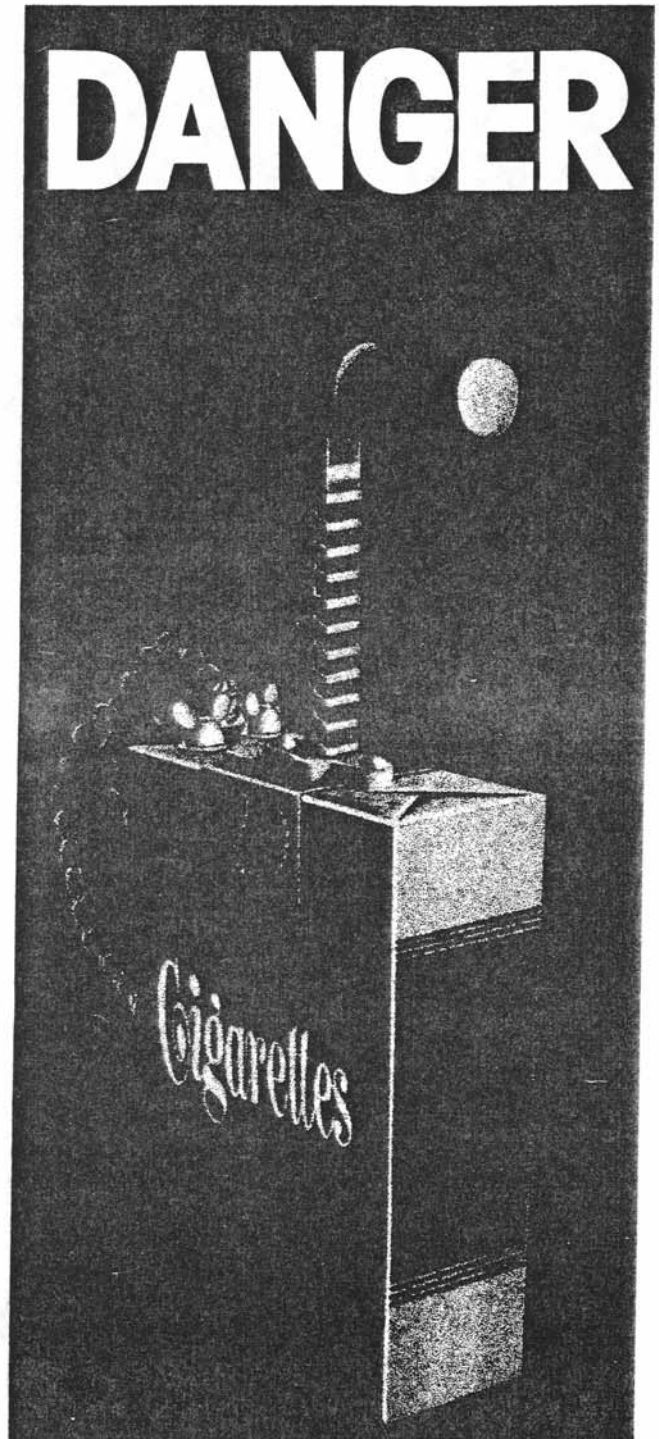
--Rear Admiral Harold M. Voth, Medical Corps

## Alcohol Myths...

"The best cure for a hangover is..."  
There is no cure, except preventive medicine. If you don't drink too much, you won't get a hangover.

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# DANGER



### WARNING:

The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

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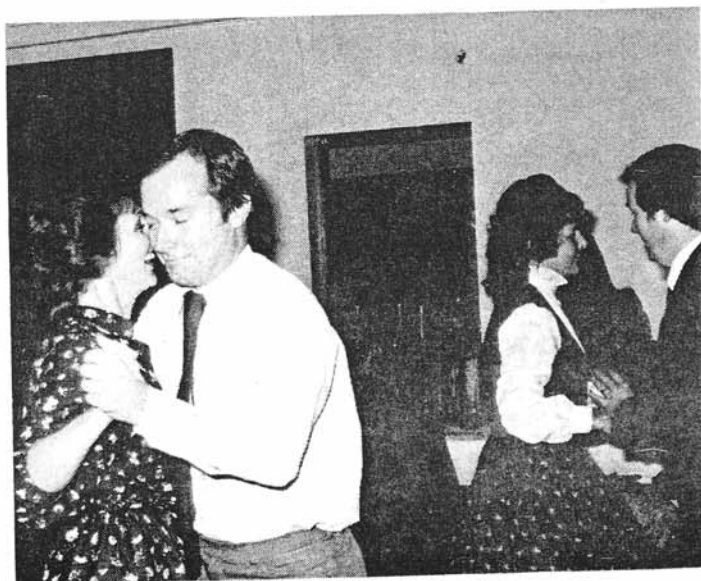


# Club NOTES



6th Annual Dinner Dance

*Rod & Gun Club  
dances the night away*



Photos by JO2 Mox

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# FAMILYSIDE

## Just one payday left

### 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 through the sale of their items. The merchants donate 10% of their gross sales to the clubs with the understanding that this donated money will be spent only on Scottish charities during the next year.

### WHY DO WE HAVE IT ON WEDNESDAY?

This is the day of least inconvenience for the merchants to close their regular store and be with us.

### WHY IS THERE 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!

## NWCA news in brief

Our most recent get-together proved to be an occasion none of us will soon forget.

We said goodbye to **Anne Bryant** with a luncheon at Lunan Bay Hotel.

**Anne** has been with our club for three years and we wish her, **Larry** and **Amanda** the best as they head south to a new tour of duty.

The day held many surprises! After lunch we went to the Heather Gardens. Meanwhile, one of the vehicles that transported us from Brechin decided that it would take an "extended rest," leaving the Brechin Bowling Bus, its nickname, to take us all on to Lethem. Eleven in a VW bus is quite a sight.

At Lethem a nice cup of tea seemed to hit the spot after all of the excitement.

**Denise Downs** is our newest member of Edzell's NWCA Scottish Thistle #239.

Our club has plenty to do with our charities and base functions, and of course our socials.

Why not come by and meet us? The second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. you can find us in the Special Services TV Lounge.

NWCA is open to the wives of all active duty and retired enlisted personnel. Hope to see more new faces at the next meeting!

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### WHAT KIND OF MONEY SHOULD I BRING?

Pounds only!

### WILL THE MERCHANTS CHARGE MORE FOR ITEMS BECAUSE THEY ARE BRINGING THEM TO THE BASE?

NO. The merchants have agreed to charge only their regular shop prices on all merchandise.

### CAN WE BRING OFF-BASE FRIENDS TO THE MALL?

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.

### WHAT TYPE OF MERCHANDISE WILL BE FOR SALE?

Everything from knick-knacks to baby items, toys to antiques. Merchants from Brechin, Edzell, Montrose, Kirriemuir and many other local towns will participate.

### THE PLACE

Station Gym

### THE TIME

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### THE DATE

Wednesday, November 2

## TOYS FOR TOTS

The Toys for Tots Drop Box is located in front of the Navy Exchange. All toys, whether new, used, broken or just simply unwanted will be greatly appreciated.

Toys may also be dropped off at the Co. "B" office. Or call Cpl Davidson at Ext. 250 for pick-up.

On December 10 the Co. "B" Marines will be making rounds through base housing for final collection.

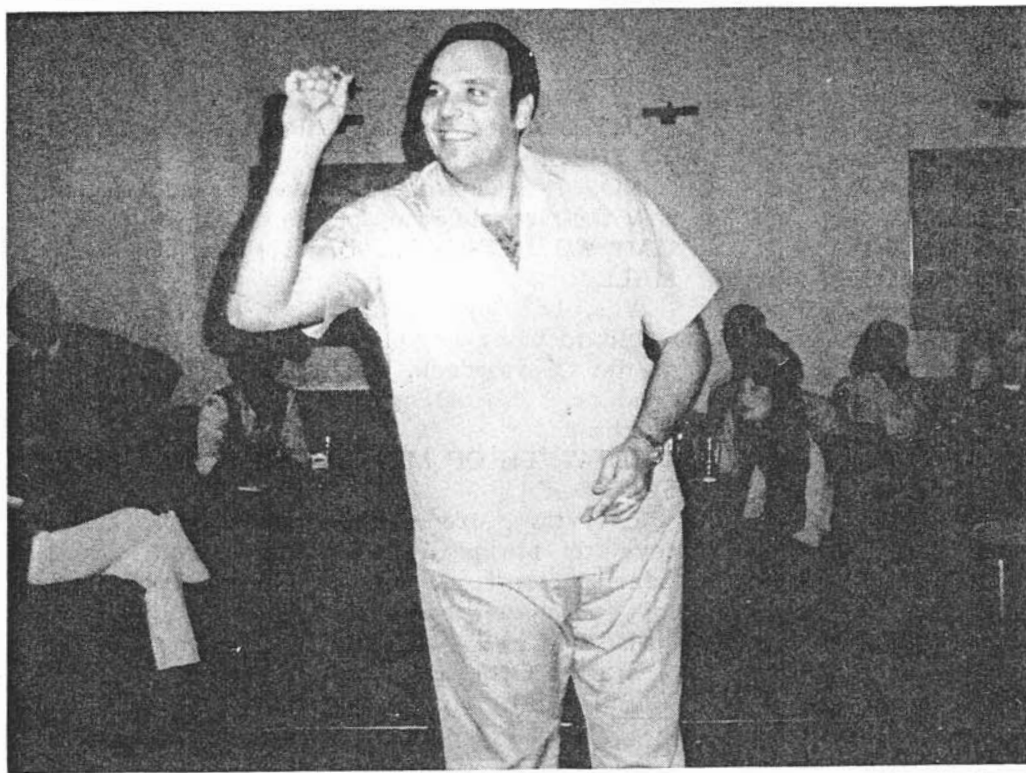
All toys will go to the Tayside Regional Council for distribution to the children of the Tayside Region.





# SPORTS

## Cliff Lazarenko gives dart exhibition



Cliff Lazarenko shows his well-known form in a match against "Q" Trimpore. Trimpore won a trophy for the lowest score when Lazarenko won the match.

Lazarenko gives darting pointers to young fans at the EMO Club watching the matches.



Photo by Phil Alex 11



# Glover wins 1983 horseshoe crown

by RMC Minor

Ha! Glover captured the 1983/84 Captain's Cup Horseshoe tournament held recently at the Rod and Gun Club.

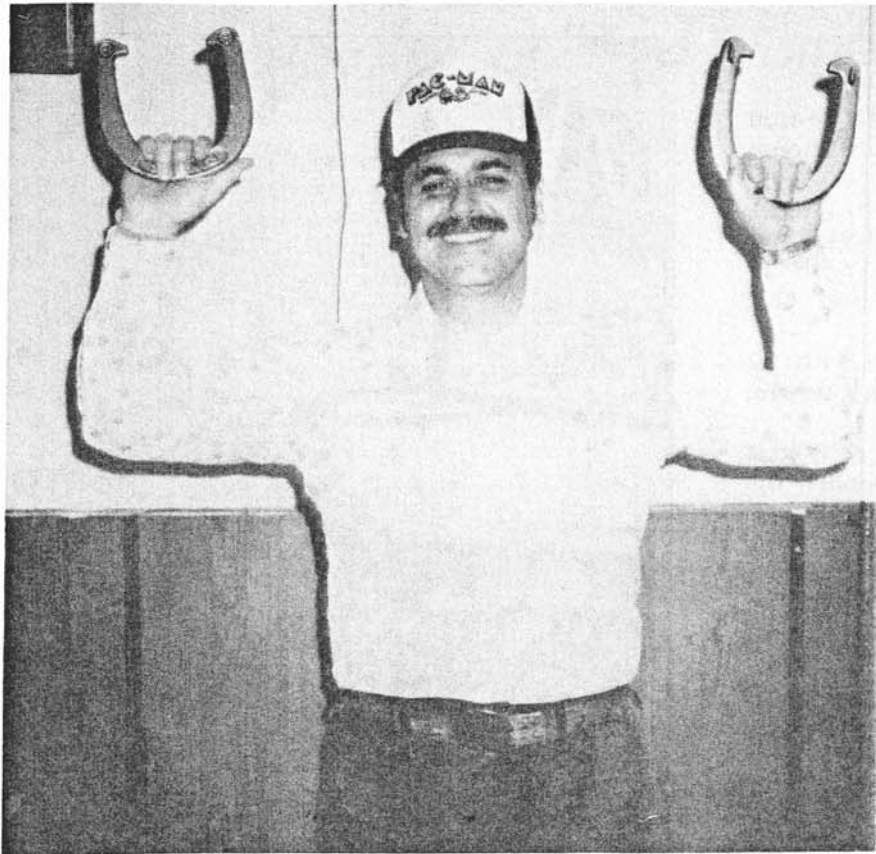
Glover won four consecutive best two out of three series with out a loss.

Last year's third place finisher, Bruce Ashcroft, finished second after downing Bill Fried, Dave Hamilton and Phil Robinson (by a forfeit).

Vincent Lynch finished third and Phil Robinson finished fourth without ever throwing a shoe.

Robinson's first two matches were no shows, setting him up for a 6 p.m. match with Ashcroft. Due to operational commitments, Robinson was unable to attend the match. Ashcroft was declared the winner and Robinson was the fourth man left in the tournament, so he grabbed fourth place.

This is the first event for the new Captain's Cup competition for 1983/84.



# Pagano crowned pool champ

by RMC Minor

Lance Pagano is the 1983 Captain's Cup Pool Champion for NSGA Edzell.

Pagano took his first match from Vince Gerber on an unfortunate scratch by Gerber after he had sunk the eight ball. Pagano was unbeatable in his next two matches against "Doc" Stoner and Len Simler.

Pagano and Stoner went the limit when Pagano lost the best three out of five game series to Stoner in the finals.

With both men coming off one loss a piece, the final showdown began. In the second three out of five series it went down to the wire with the match tied 2-2. Pagano could not miss as he defeated Stoner in the final game, becoming the 1983 champion.

Stoner finished second after coming up to the finals through the loser's bracket.

Pagano earned five points for the CPO/OFF team in Captain's Cup competition.

Bill Freid finished third and Les Abell finished fourth.

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1984 Sports Calendar (Revised) Captain's Cup Individual Tournaments	
Racquetball	Oct. 3-10
Chess	Oct. 21-22
Squash	Nov. 16-19
Darts	Feb. 27-3 M
Badminton	Mar. 26-31
Bowling	Apr. 16-30
Golf	June 21
Horseshoes	June (compl)
Tennis	July 9-14
Pool	Sept. 17-22
Captain's Cup Team Events	
Football	August 27
Basketball	November 14
Bowling	November 1
Darts	January 9
Volleyball	February 27.
Softball	May 7



# Edzell Stags open Scottish league with win

by RMC Minor

The Edzell Stags have opened their season with two big wins in the Scottish National Basketball league.

In their opening game against the TAPSA Hoops, the Stags outlasted the Hoops 99-91.

Ralph Young led the Edzell scorers with 27 points. Ed Church pumped in 22 and Clif Rudolph tallied in with 19.

Randy Smith led the TAPSA team with 32 points. John Purser scored 27 and John Guthrie, 13.

The Stags schedule for the 1983-84 season is printed below. Come on out and support the Stags and see some fine basketball playing.

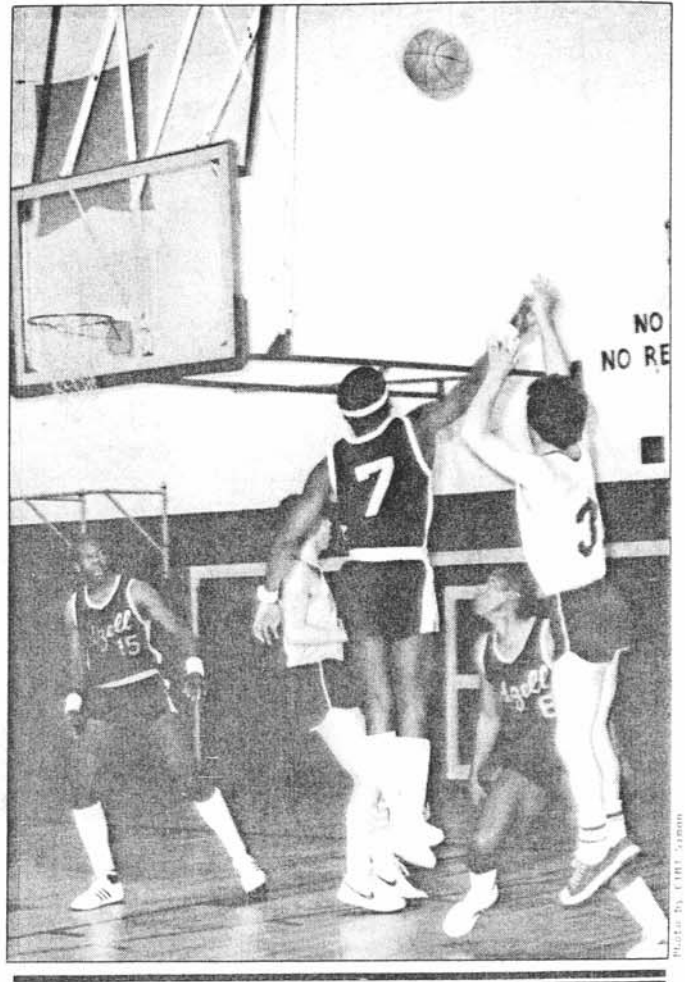


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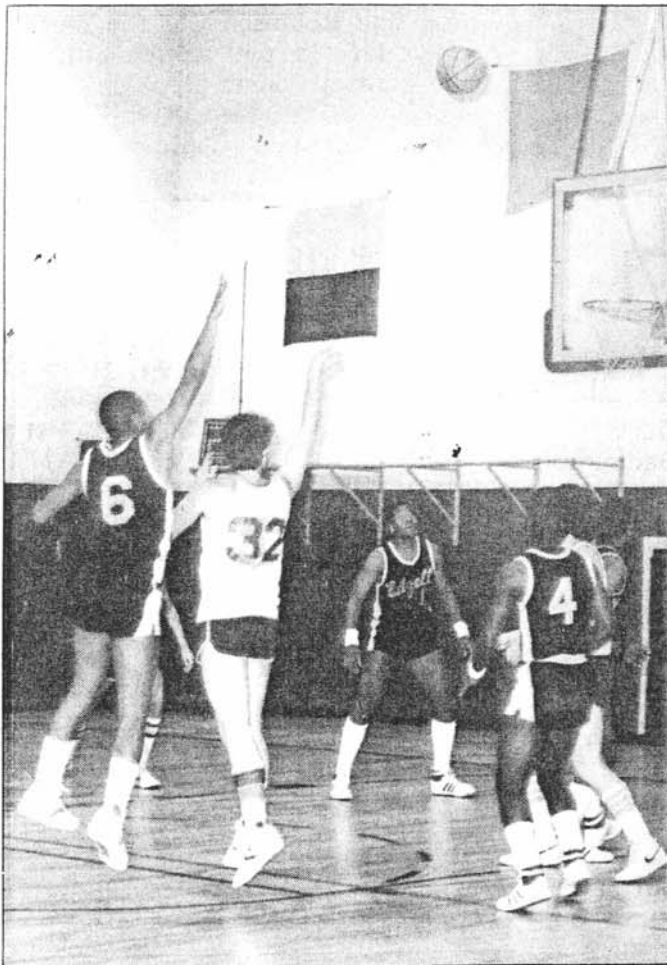


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SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE  
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE  
1983/84

EDZELL STAGS and HIGHLANDERS

DATE	TIME	TEAMS	VENUE
2 OCT	1300	STAGS VS TAPSA	ABERDEEN
9 OCT	1300	HIGHLANDERS VS KILMARNOCK	EDZELL
9 OCT	1500	STAGS VS BRUINS	EDZELL
16 OCT	1500	STAGS VS GEAR	ST MONAG'S GLASGOW
23 OCT	1300	HIGHLANDERS VS KILBRIDE	EAST KILBRIDE
6 NOV	1500	HIGHLANDERS VS CUMBERNAULD	EDZELL
6 NOV	1500	STAGS VS MENZIESHILL	DUNDEE
13 NOV	1500	STAGS VS PERTH	EDZELL
13 NOV	1500	HIGHLANDERS VS CLYDEBANK	CLYDEBANK
27 NOV	1430	STAGS VS BRC JETS	RO'NESS
4 DEC	1500	HIGHLANDERS VS smugglers	GLASGOW
4 DEC	1500	STAGS VS JORDANHILL	EDZELL
11 DEC	1500	HIGHLANDERS VS PENTLAND	EDZELL
18 DEC	1500	STAGS VS SITE ONE SEAHAWKS	HOLY LOCH
7 JAN	1830	STAGS VS INVERCLYDE	GREENOCK
15 JAN	1500	STAGS VS TAPSA	EDZELL
21 JAN	1915	STAGS VS BRUINS	GLASGOW
22 JAN	1500	HIGHLANDERS VS KILMARNOCK	KILMARNOCK
29 JAN	1500	STAGS VS GEAR	EDZELL
5 FEB	1500	HIGHLANDERS VS EAST KILBRIDE	EDZELL
12 FEB	1315	HIGHLANDERS VS CUMBERNAULD	CUMBERNAULD
12 FEB	1500	STAGS VS MENZIESHILL	EDZELL
19 FEB	1500	STAGS VS PERTH	PERTH
26 FEB	1500	HIGHLANDERS VS CLYDEBANK	EDZELL
26 FEB	1830	STAGS VS BRC JETS	EDZELL
4 MAR	1500	STAGS VS JORDANHILL	JORDANHILL
11 MAR	1500	HIGHLANDERS VS SMUGGLERS	EDZELL
16 MAR	2000	HIGHLANDERS VS PENTLAND	PENTLAND
18 MAR	1500	STAGS VS SITE ONE SEAHAWKS	EDZELL



# MILITARY UPDATE

## Every drop counts - Be energy aware

by CECS Vasquez

The Navy continues to become a more efficient force at sea and ashore.

However, with the price of petroleum steadily on the increase, new innovative means of conserving energy are an essential part in the Navy's battle against waste and inefficiency.

Conserving energy is more than just slowing down the consumption of our dwindling resources. It is making our Navy more streamlined; in the design of its ships, in its operations and in its support equipment.

The shore facilities, which play a vital fleet support role, are dedicated to eliminating waste. By trimming energy use with efficient power plants, computers and by refitting buildings the Navy has become a leader in the energy conservation battle.

This year's energy conservation slogan is "Every drop counts!"

You and I, as active duty members, dependents and civil servants, can all do our part by being conscientious and taking an active part in energy conservation.

During Energy Awareness Week, October 24-30, 1983, let us rededicate ourselves to meeting the goals and objectives mandated by CNC, to achieve a 20% reduction in energy use by 1985 from the 1975 consumption level.

How can you do your part? By simply being a good neighbor.



When you go by an office and no one is in and the lights are on, turn them off.

If your mates have the heat on and the windows open, check the thermostats or heat controls and see if they are operating properly. If the controls are not working properly put in a trouble call.

If your neighbors outdoor light is on at 9 a.m., be a pal and give them a friendly reminder. After all, if your neighbor had left the lights on his car on, you'd help him out and let him know.

When the wind blows the papers off of your coffee table, its a clear indication there is a draft in your room. and its time for some draft-proofing.

Energy conservation is just common sense. Join in and let's make "Every Drop Count."

## Fleet reserve policy changed on PCS moves

WASHINGTON (NES)--The Naval Military Personnel Command has announced changes to policies governing the transfer to the Fleet Reserve.

In the interest of increasing stability and continuity within commands, and to conserve scarce permanent change of station funds, the following policies have been made:

\*\*Individuals who are otherwise eligible must now serve two years on board their present permanent duty station at the time of their transfer to the Fleet Reserve. Previously, a minimum of one year on board was required.

\*\*An exception to this policy will be for Navy people who submit requests for transfer to the Fleet Reserve within 30 days of receipt

of PCS orders; those people will be required to serve at their new duty station for a period of one year.

\*\*Individuals may extend up to six months beyond their projected rotation date at their current duty station in order to complete 20 years of creditable active service for Fleet Reserve eligibility. Previously, a three month extension was allowed to complete 20 years of creditable service.

Navy people already in receipt of approved Fleet Reserve transfer dates will not be affected. Additionally, all requests for transfer to the Fleet Reserve submitted to NMPC before September 30, 1983, will not be affected by the policy change.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 1983

DATE	TIME	EVENT/LOCATION
3	1530	Cub Pack 585 Den 1 - Scout Hut
	1630	Protestant Chapel Council Meeting - Chapel
	1900	Cub Pack 585 Committee Meeting - Scout Hut
4	----	Officer Wives Board - Members House
	1300	Recreation Committee Meeting - Bldg. 22 Conference Room
	1330	Consumer Advisory Board - Special Services Lounge
	1815	Junior Girl Scout Troop 62 - Scout Hut
5	1530	Brownie Troop 63 - Scout Hut
	1900	Boy Scout Troop 585 - Scout Hut
6	1500	CM(O) Advisory Board Meeting - CM(O) Blue Room
	1730	Cub Pack 585 Den 2 - Scout Hut
7	1130	E-6 Association Meeting - EM(O) E-6 Lounge
	1400	EM(O) Advisory Board Meeting - EM(O) Boiler Room
	1700	Cub Pack 585 Webelos - Scout Hut
10	1530	Cub Pack 585 Den 1 - Scout Hut
11	1300	Officer Wives Club - CM(O)
	1400	Department Chiefs Meeting - Bldg. 22 Conference Room
	1815	Junior Girl Scout Troop 62 - Scout Hut
12	1530	Brownie Troop 63 - Scout Hut
	1900	Boy Scout Troop 585 - Scout Hut
	1900	Navy Wives Club of America - TV Lounge
13	0830	Command Retention Team - ESO Classroom 2
	1030	Department Heads w/Command Career Counselor - Bldg. 22 Conference Room
	1730	Cub Pack 585 Den 2 - Scout Hut
14	1700	Cub Pack 585 Webelos - Scout Hut
17	1300	Women of the Chapel Meeting - Qtrs. 56, Edzell Housing
	1530	Cub Pack 585 Den 1 - Scout Hut
18	1815	Junior Girl Scout Troop 62 - Scout Hut
19	1530	Brownie Troop 63 - Scout Hut
	1900	Boy Scout Troop 585 - Scout Hut
20	1730	Cub Pack 585 Den 2 - Scout Hut
21	1330	E-6 Association Meeting - EM(O) E-6 Lounge
	1700	Cub Pack 585 Webelos - Scout Hut
	1800	Chapel Potluck Supper - Chapel
25	1300	Material Zone Inspection
	1815	Junior Girl Scout Troop 62 - Scout Hut
	1900	Cub Pack 585 Pack Meeting - Halsey School
26	1130	7-8-9 Association Business Meeting - CM(O)
	1500	Department Heads w/XO - Bldg. 22 Conference Room
	1530	Brownie Troop 63 - Scout Hut
	1900	Boy Scout Troop 585 - Scout Hut
28	1700	Cub Pack 585 Webelos - Scout Hut
31	1045	CITC Keeter's Retirement Ceremony - CO's Office



MSC Samuel Pamoleras and his wife stand outside their home at 60 Golf Road Parkin Brechin with Mr. Jolly and Chaplain Rutherford after winning the final Yard of the Month.

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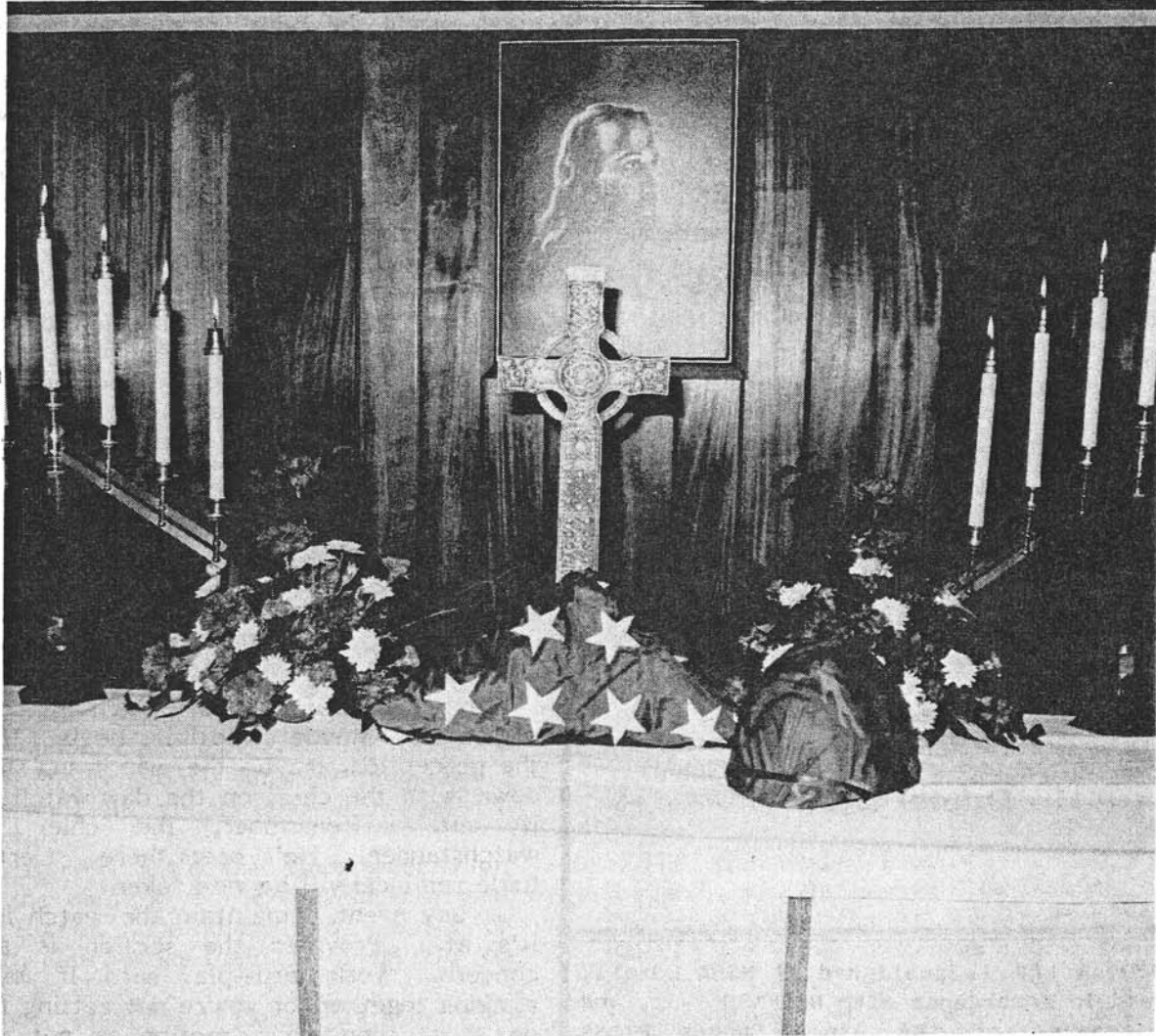




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*Remember those, Who gave so much*

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In memory of our deceased comrades  
in arms who have fallen while in the  
service of their country in Lebanon  
as a peacekeeping force.

October 1983

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# C/MC speaks

FROM CTTTCM P. SULLIVAN

Those of us who have been around a while look back with fond memories of the comraderie we enjoyed with our former shipmates. When chiefs gather and the inevitable sea stories swapped, the subject of "Remember Pete from section two on Adak, or Joe from section four at Kamiseya?", always come forth.

Of course the tales are endless, but the fact remains, on watch is where it's at.

Operations-wise, the watchstander has his hands on the tempo, and he knows the responsibility is his and his alone. His watch-to-watch contributions play an integral part in the big picture. If you don't believe it, you're in the wrong business.

Friendship and teamwork also go hand-in-hand with watchstanding. I can still remember the times my white hat disappeared early on the mid, only to return at relief time as a cake of ice. Of course there was always another white hat. Buds stand watches and help each other out. Woe to the shipmate who refuses to cover for a trip to the gedunk.

Sure standing watch is tiresome, nobody ever said it wasn't. But on watch is where you learn the tricks of the trade. You also learn how to be a leader. Problems are endless for the watch supervisor and so they should be. How else do you learn if it isn't from problem solving?

Maybe sometimes the watch stander feels neglected. Maybe sometimes he is. If this is the perception, maybe the watch sup should sit down with the chief on the day watch and lay it out. Remember, the chief was a watchstander. He's been there. Certainly a little reminder will be well taken.

In any event, I maintain the watch is where it's at. Provided the section is a going concern. Work hard--play hard. If you're not sticking together, or you're not getting together on 80's, then your section is not a going concern.

My hope is someday, you'll be sitting around somewhere saying, "Remember Jane or remember John from section at Edzell?"

Happy 208th Birthday USMC



# CAREER CORNER

## SRB award levels for FY84 announced

NAVOP 096/83 announced the FY84 award level plan.

Unfortunately, the Navy has not yet received a budget for operating or personnel expenses and we are still working under the Continuing Resolution Authority of the FY82 budget. Consequently, SRB funds expire November 10 and Congress is expected to act on the budget prior to the expiration date.

SRB, operating under these constraints, is awarded to personnel with an EAOS before December 1, 1983 and allows for reenlistments two months early, vice three months. SRB reenlistments more than two months prior to EAOS require waiver authority from Naval Military Personnel Command.

The following FY84 Award Levels are effective November 1, 1983:

<u>RATING/NEC</u>	<u>ZONE A</u>	<u>ZONE B</u>	<u>ZONE C</u>	<u>RATING/NEC</u>	<u>ZONE A</u>	<u>ZONE B</u>	<u>ZONE C</u>
BU	0.5	0.5	0	EN/4381	3	4.5	0
/5931	5	5	0	EN/4382	3	4.5	0
BU/5932	5	5	0	EN 9539	3	4.5	0
CE	1	0.5	0	EO	1	0	0
CM	0.5	0	0	ET	5	5	2
CTI	1	3	0	GMT	2	2	1
CTI/9201	4	4	0	RM	1.5	2.5	0
CTI/9230	4	4	0	RM/2318	2.5	3	0
CTI/9203	3	3	0	RM/2319	3	3	0
CTI/9233	3	3	0	RM/2342	3	2.5	0
CTI/9216	3	3	0	RM/2347	3	3	0
CTI/9236	3	3	0	NUCLEAR POWER			
CTI/9235	4	4	0	3359	5	5	4
I/9235	4	4	0	HM/8492	5	5	0
CTI/9212	3	3	0	HM/8493	5	5	0
CTI/9232	3	3	0	HM/8432	1	1	0
CTR	1	2.5	0	HM/8452	1	1	0
CTT	1	2.5	0	HM/8506	2	0	0
EA	1	0.5	0	HM/8402	0	3	0
EM	5	4	0	HM/8482	1	1	0
EN/4398	3	4.5	0	HM/8478	0	2	0
EN/4291	3	3	0	HM/8408	1	1	0
EN/4296	2	3	0	HM/8406	0.5	0	0

### WHAT'S YOUR "PAIN IN THE NECK?"

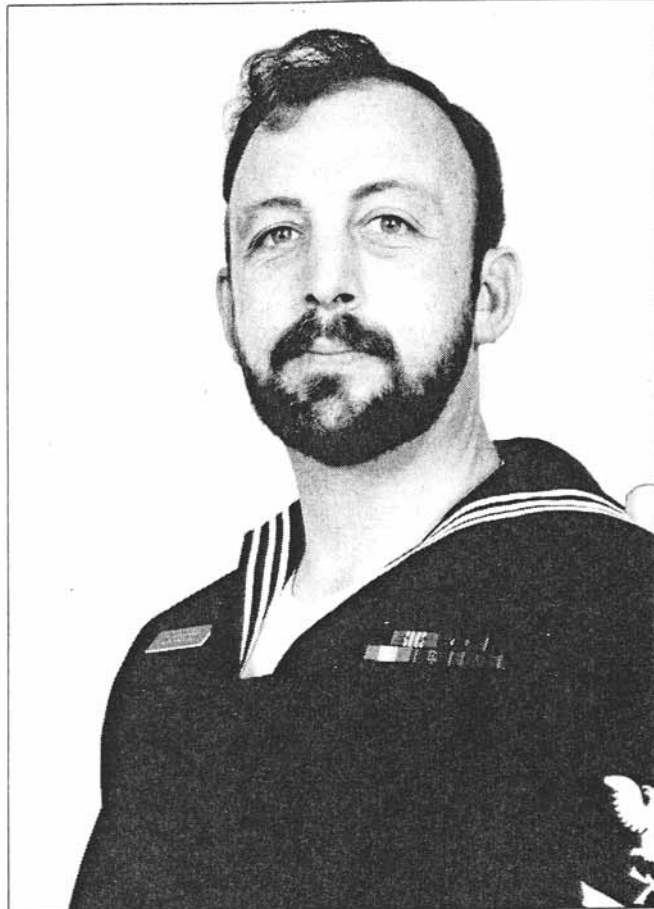


- RED TAPE?
- DUPLICATIONS?
- DELAYS?
- POOR PLANNING?
- WASTE OF MATERIAL?
- INFERIOR PROCEDURES?

**Suggest A Better Way!**



# SAILORS OF THE QUARTER



1 July - 30 September 1983

## ***CTTSN Lisa FOSTER***

CTTSN Lisa M. Foster, wideband operator at 30 Department, was selected as Sailor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of FY83 for E-4 and below.

Foster has been in the Navy for one year and eight months. She reported to RAF Edzell from "A" school in Pensacola on November 14, 1982.

Foster, a native of Nashville, Tennessee, is a member of the Brechin Ski Club and enjoys travelling, racquetball, reading, writing and spectator sports.

The 21-year-old CTTSN enjoys Scotland "because of its history."



## ***CTII Billy LANGSTON***

CTII Billy G. Langston, also from 30 Department, was chosen as Sailor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of FY83 for E-5 and above.

Langston was 31 Division's watch supervisor until August when he became a dayworker.

Langston attended the Defense Language Institute, Russian Language School after completing boot camp in 1969. He has had varied tours, including Sidi Yahia, Morocco, NCS Guam and NCS Rota.

Langston, a Bastrop, Louisiana native, is married and has two children. His wife, Susanne, and his two boys, Colin and Neill, joined-up with Dad and became very active in T-ball at Edzell.

Langston is active in the E-6 Association and the Brechin Ski Club, as well as being an assistant Cub Scout Den Leader.



# Division News

## Shipboard life-style for 31's analysts

by CTR2 Smith

Hi! I'd like to introduce myself....I'm CTR2 Dawn Smith and I'm taking over CTCRC McKenna's job as the division's TARTAN LOG writer. He left some big shoes to fill, and I hope to dive right in; holding my nose, of course! So...let's go.

The division watchstanding analysts experienced something new a while back---shipboard life, almost. They went through four days of 12 ON/12 OFF. It came as quite a surprise, but everything went smoothly. Too bad "sea time" can't be rewarded.

Speaking of the sea, 31 Division is raffling off a beautiful ship's clock. The proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the CFC. So, come on down and check it out. The clock is very nice and the money is for a good cause.

I'm sure all of 31 Division would like to applaud CTR1 Glover, CTR2 Ruedebusch, CTR2 Rodriguez, CTI2 Waugh, CTI2 Weir, CTR3 Cronin, CTT3 Voigt, CTRSN Parkerson and CTTSN Dodd (the Masked Marvel) for a spectacular football game on October 13 against 32/33. We stomped 'em! It was a cold day, but we athletic supporters (no pun intended) kept ourselves warm. (Thank you Bailey's!)

Also, we'd like to congratulate CTII Shoemaker and CTR2 Ruedebusch for doing a super job in Captain's Cup Chess. The former stole first place and the latter swiped third. Those points are adding up. Let's keep up the good work.

AR EE!.....



CTT2 Gregory Spragins is congratulated by Lt Herlihy after his recent reenlistment.



ET2 Horst Avery repeats the oath of reenlistment after Lt Ashcroft during recent ceremonies.

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## Reservist lauds NSGA

Naval Reservist CTM2 Arnold Newman from Edzell Detachment 505 in Buffalo, New York, just completed his annual two weeks active duty for training (ACUDTRA) here at Edzell.

"I enjoyed the training I received both at the site and the dart board. I appreciated the courteous and professional treatment I received from all hands at this command," said Newman.

"This was my second trip to Edzell and I look forward to future ACUDTRA here. My experience here makes me believe in the one Navy concept. Thanks again to all hands and best wishes during the upcoming holiday season."



ET2 Avery is congratulated after receiving his Good Conduct Award.



# Co. B

## Co. 'B' Marines celebrate 208 years

by SSgt Basel

It's going to be really tough trying to write bi-weekly articles for the TARTAN LOG, but in finest Marine Corps traditions, we will make the deadline!

Since the I.G.M.C. inspection team left in September the Marines have been relaxing a little (not much, but some). That was the last inspection for this year with the next inspection scheduled for April or May of '84. So we have some time to rest and regroup a bit.

One of the best ways to relax and enjoy time off is a party! On the fifth of November at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven, the Marines and their guests will do just that; party!

Its that time of year again when Marines throughout the world celebrate that most famous and historical day of days, the birthday of the finest fighting force in the world - the U.S. Marine Corps!

The Marine Corps Birthday is a time honored tradition that is also used as a means to pay our respects to those Marines who have served, and died, in the service of their country and Corps; most recently, the Marines who were killed in Lebanon.

It's the Marine Corps 208th Birthday and Company "B" is going to celebrate in pure, luxurious style. Thanks to the hard and dedicated work of the Marine Corps Ball Committee the Marines have been guaranteed a great ball.

Preparations for this ball began way back in December 82 and are now in the final stages. The Honor Guard is looking great, the hotel is ready to accommodate the Marines and their guests and the bar has been stocked! So stand by Marines, the celebration of all celebrations is ready to begin.

The inter-platoon competition is still going. The latest competition was a basketball round-robin.

It was unlike any other basketball game people are used to seeing. The Marines played without referees or rules. It made for some exciting and funny games. I've been told to mention that **Gunny Veasey** was the first to draw blood (his own) and along with **SSgt Seager** retired as high scorers for the SNCO's with two points a piece (great shooting guys!). One problem though, since nobody bothered to write down the scores, no one knows who won. Guess



### Marine Corps Birthday

that means a rematch! One suggestion, let's make it something else besides basketball!

One last thing before I sign-off; the SNCO's and Officers recently held a "pub crawl" in Montrose. From what I hear it was a night to be remembered and there was some actual crawling going on.

The Marines visited eight of Montrose's finer establishments throughout the night. **SSgt Walters** made his presence known at the local pool hall, beating some of the local Scottish folks in snooker (first time he's played!). **GySgt's Veasey** and **McFarland** and **SSgt Johnson** helped a fellow SNCO in his hour of need. It seems that **SSgt Becvar** had the hiccups, so the three Marines turned him upside down and poured beer "up his throat!" It cured his hiccups but it also may have had some other affects that we can't go into in print.

All in all it was a very enjoyable evening and the SNCO's and Officers are looking forward to the next pub crawl in Aberdeen. Beware Aberdeen!

See ya after the ball...SEMPER FI!

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# EDUCATION

## Next semester....Are you ready?

by Diane Paules

It's never too early to begin thinking about next semester! Boston University's January semester offerings are Operations Management and Quantitative Methods. Both of these courses have a prerequisite in the form of a comprehensive mathematics course, MET QM500H.

QM500, Mathematics for Management, is an intensive development of mathematical skills necessary for the study and practice of management. The course stresses the relationship between actual problems and their translation into symbolic mathematical expression.

QM500 is a two-credit course, which is graded pass/fail. The normal teaching

procedure for this course is seven class meetings of three hours each.

Since many of our students have good backgrounds in mathematics, we have instituted a Challenge Examination for this course. Students who successfully complete the examination with a score of 75% or better will receive a waiver for the QM500. This Challenge Exam is ordered and administered by the Field Representative upon request.

Anyone who is interested in joining Boston University beginning in January 1984 is urged to see the Field Representative NOW.

Telephone, base ext. 213 or 307, intercom station 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or telephone Brechin 3265 afternoons and evenings.

## MEDICAL NOTES

by Cdr Froman

During the recent Spouse Call a question was asked regarding the need for annual Pap smears.

Cancer of the uterus, or womb, is the third most deadly form of cancer in women. Yet deaths from this disease, which claims the lives of 14,000 women each year, could be practically eliminated by widespread use of a simple examination for the detection of uterine cancer in its earliest stage.

The Pap test has proven highly reliable in detecting not only actual cancers but also abnormal changes in the uterus which usually lead to cancer. If it were performed yearly on every

woman, most cases of uterine cancer could be discovered at an easily curable stage. Treatment at this stage may not interfere with a woman's ability to have children.

The cytologic, or cell examination, popularly known as the "Pap" smear, was developed chiefly by the late Dr. George N. Papanicolaou. The advantage of the Pap test is that it can lead to a diagnosis of unsuspected uterine cancer several years before symptoms appear. A physician can obtain a Pap specimen from a woman of any age. The procedure is quick and painless and can be performed in the doctor's office.

The National Cancer Institute

reported recently that healthy women under 40 need a Pap smear only every three years. Patients with a family history of cancer previous abnormal exams or those taking oral contraceptives should still have a yearly Pap smear. The College of Obstetrics and Gynecology continues to recommend annual testing.

Because other tests are performed during the Pap test at our base clinic, such as breast exams, general pelvic exam and blood pressure, our medical officers continue to recommend annual Pap smears. Any questions regarding your health should be addressed to the Medical Department.

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

### Exercise Regularly

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### Don't Smoke

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# FAMILYSIDE

## Child Care Center news in brief

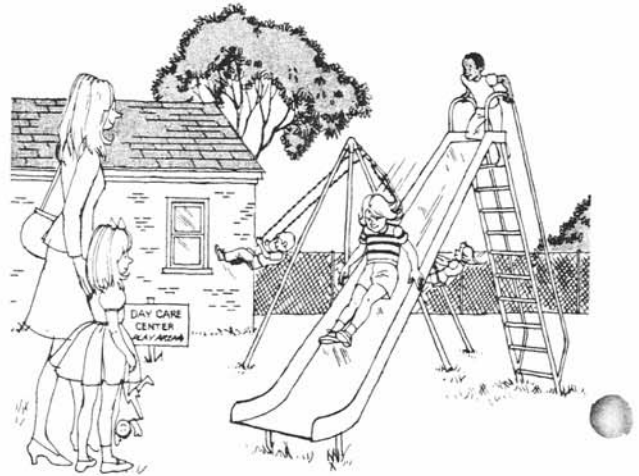
**MARINE CORPS BALL:** The Child Care Center will open at 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 5. We will be open until the last bus returns in the evening.

**CCC NOTES:** We now have new rules and regulations. Please stop in to get a copy if you don't have one.

We will be closed on November 11, Veteran's Day.

Make plans now for your club or organization Christmas parties. We have contracts for special openings. For more information please call or come to the CCC.

Santa Claus will be visiting the CCC. Watch for more details in upcoming issues of the TARTAN LOG.



Transportation for the Marine Corps Ball being held on Saturday, November 5, will consist of one coach following the route listed below:

5:30 p.m. Brechin Housing Bus Stop  
5:50 p.m. Marine Barracks, RAF Edzell

5:55 p.m. CMO Club, RAF Housing  
6:20 p.m. Police Station, Inverbervie  
6:35 p.m. Commodore Hotel, Stonehaven

Return transportation will leave the Commodore Hotel at 2 a.m. and return via a reciprocal route to Brechin Housing.

## CHAPEL CORNER

A. **Roman Catholic Mass:** Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Main Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation 15 minutes before Mass or upon request.

B. **Protestant Divine Worship:** Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the main Chapel. Sunday School for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m., Communion Service at 5:45 p.m.

C. **Women of the Chapel:** The WOC will host the Edzell ladies to a Bowling Match November 11, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. at the base Bowling Alley.

D. **Women of the Chapel:** The WOC Board meeting will be held November 14 at 2 p.m. at QTRS. 12 Edzell.

E. **Sunday Night Movie:** A movie entitled "Touch of Brass" will be shown at the Chapel on November 7 at 6 p.m.

F. **Protestant Chapel Council:** The PCC will meet on Monday, November 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Community Room.

## TOYS FOR TOTS

The Toys for Tots Drop Box is located in front of the Navy Exchange. All toys, whether new, used, broken or just simply unwanted will be greatly appreciated.

Toys may also be dropped off at the Co. "B" office. Or call Cpl Davidson at Ext. 250 for pick-up.

On December 10 the Co. "B" Marines will be making rounds through base housing for final collection.

All toys will go to the Tayside Regional Council for distribution to the children of the Tayside Region.





# SPORTS by RMC Minor

## Shoemaker captures chess crown

Ed Shoemaker, after losing his opening round match to **Vic Medina**, made a strong comeback and defeated **Medina** in the final match to win the 1984 Captain's Cup Chess Tournament.

**Medina**, who beat **Shoemaker**, **Phil Robinson**, **Noel Wiscovitch** and **Steve Ruedebusch**, lost the first game of the match to **Shoemaker** in 17 moves. Each man had one loss hanging over his head going into the final game. **Shoemaker**, playing in top style, played errorless chess in the final game against **Medina**.

**Medina**, losing his queen early in all of his previous matches, only to pull out the win, had the same occur in the final match against **Shoemaker**. This time fate was against him as **Shoemaker** won the final game and the match.

Points were awarded as follows:

<b>Ed Shoemaker</b>	31/34	5 points
<b>Vic Medina</b>	Dayworkers	4 points
<b>Steve Ruedebusch</b>	31/34	3 points
(nullified)		
<b>Mel Shea</b>	20/50	2 points

## Highlanders lose Kilbride wins



by RMC Minor

The Highlanders suffered a hard defeat at the hands of East Kilbride on October 23 on the road.

The Highlanders, leading at half time by 1, 39-38, came back cold in the second half. Kilbride ran up a 5 point lead with only 5 minutes of elapsed time. **Art Jones**, Highlander high scorer for the game with 22, used his dominating force to control the backboards, initiate fast breaks and play devastating defense. But the Highlanders could not overcome the controlled offense of the Kilbride squad.

**Tony Jenkins** and **Greg Spragins** assisted the Highlander effort with 12 points a piece. **Stuart Hurry** had 15 for Kilbride and team members **Colin Rankin** and **David Kerr** had 14 each.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

For the month of November

6	3 p.m.	Stags vs Menziehill	Away
6	3 p.m.	Highlanders vs Cumbernauld	Home
9	8 p.m.	Edzell Women vs Beacon	Home
10	8 p.m.	Highlanders vs Kincorth	Home
13	3 p.m.	Stags vs Perth	Home
13	3 p.m.	Highlanders vs Clydebank	Away
16	8 p.m.	Women vs Univ. of Aberdeen	Home
17	8 p.m.	Highlanders vs Bombers	Home
20	3 p.m.	Stags vs Gear	Away



### FS ASSURANCE SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Stags	3	0
Highlanders	1	1
Women	0	0
Highlanders (Grampian)	1	1

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The Captain's Cup 1984 Squash Tournament will be held November 16-19 in the base court.

Sign-ups will be taken until November 14 at the Gear Issue/Athletic Office at ext. 379.

This tournament is open to all active duty personnel, DoD employees, dependents and retired personnel.

For more information contact RMC Minor.

### Highlanders win

## Aberdeen downed 90-50

The Edzell Highlanders ran their Grampian league record to 1-1 when they defeated the University of Aberdeen 90-50 on October 20 behind a 23 point performance by **Art Jones**.

The Highlanders trailed by 1 after nine minutes of play, but after putting on a pressure defense they were able to completely shut down the University offense. **Sherman Cook** added 14 points to give the Highlanders a 43-26 lead going into the dressing room at half time.

**Jones** was held to only 6 points in the first half, but he came back strong in the final minutes of the game to score 17 to help the Highlanders with the win.

**Anthony Jenkins** pumped in 15 points for the Highlanders. **Bill Blazek** and **Scott Melvill** had 14 and 10 points respectively for Aberdeen.



# Club Notes

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER-CMO

Nov. 6	8 p.m.	Sunday Movie, Blue Room
Nov. 7	7 p.m.	Sports & Video, Football Blue Room
Nov. 8		OWC function
Nov. 9	7:30 pm	Scottish Dancing CMO Dart team, away to Noranside
Nov. 10		Thursday Movie, Blue Room
Nov. 11		Happy Hour, Snacks & Mixed Darts
Nov. 12		7-8-9 function
Nov. 13	8 p.m.	Sunday Movie
Nov. 14	7 p.m.	Sports Video, Football
Nov. 15		M.O.D. Luncheon
Nov. 16	7:30 pm	Scottish Dancing
Nov. 17		Thursday Movie
Nov. 18		Happy Hour, snacks
	5 p.m.	Junior Bowling Banquet
Nov. 20		Sunday Movie

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER-EMO

Nov. 5	Black Satin Disco
Nov. 6	Sports Video in the T.V. Lounge
Nov. 8	Disco
Nov. 9	Movie, in the T.V. Lounge
Nov. 11	"PUSH" band and disco
Nov. 12	Tangerine Dream Disco
Nov. 13	Sports Video in the T.V. Lounge
Nov. 15	Disco
Nov. 16	Movie in the T.V. Lounge
Nov. 18	Darke Truthe Disco
Nov. 19	Country and Western with Scotch Country Comfort Disco
Nov. 20	Sports Video in the T.V. Lounge

**LUNCH SPECIALS:** See the weekly notices posted at the EMO.

**MANAGER'S CORNER:** Patrons are requested to refrain from removing glasses from the club.

The Happy Hour hors d'oeuvres provide an opportunity to meet and mix with your fellow active duty personnel.



"Okay... who ordered the pizza?"

## TARTAN TRADER

Personnel wishing to advertise in the TARTAN LOG's "Tartan Trader" should be aware of the following guidelines before submitting an ad.

Only non-commercial listings of personal property or services offered by and to command personnel will be accepted.

Advertisements of a sustained business nature (i.e. babysitting, house cleaning, etc.) are not authorized.

The Tartan Trader may not contain any advertisements of a business nature, such as Avon products, clothes parties or Tupperware.

Appearance of an ad in the Tartan Trader does not imply endorsement by the command or the Department of the Navy.

Personnel with questions about a specific ad may call the Editor at ext. 373 during normal working hours.

**FOUND**—At the Navy Birthday Ball, a pair of ladies shoes. Call ext. 373 if you misplaced your shoes while in Stonehaven.

**FOR SALE**—Twin bed, orthopedic mattress, 4 drawers built into bed frame, frame on casters. £25 o.n.o. See Stordahl, 40 Dept., ext. 258.

**FOR SALE**—British color T.V. in working condition, needs some tuning. £20. See at QTRS 13 RAF.

**FOR SALE**—Single bed with mattress. \$20. Call JO2 Mox at ext. 373.

**FOR SALE**—American Console Stereo with BSR turntable. In excellent condition. \$50. Call JO2 Mox at ext. 373. (also has 8-track, AM-FM)

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

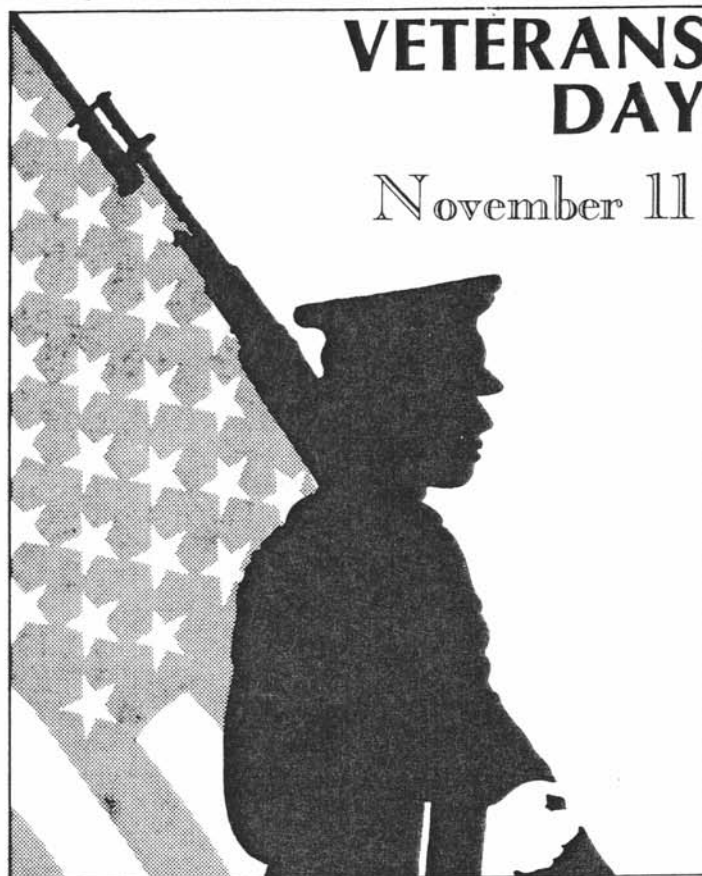
What's happening in November:

- 7 - 10 NASAP Class, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 10 Marine Corps Ball, 6:30 p.m.  
 13 Remembrance Day, Navy Marching Unit in Brechin and USMC Color Guard in Forfar.  
 14 NASAP. Petty Officers' Academy  
 15 Bake Sale 11 a.m. at Checkpoint Petty Officers' Academy  
 16 Rod & Gun Club membership meeting.  
 Petty Officers' Academy.  
 17 & 18 Petty Officers' Academy  
 18 Rod & Gun Club 2nd Annual Turkey Shoot 5:30 p.m.

**Rod & Gun Club**  
**2nd Annual**  
**Turkey Shoot**

**5.30 pm      Nov. 18**

**\$1 a shot**  
**Prizes-15 Turkeys**



## Guy Fawkes Day - A bit of British history

by Betty Morton, CRA

GUY FAWKES NIGHT falls on November 5 and its origins lie almost 400 years back in British history.

It all started with the Gunpowder Plot, which is the name given to the conspiracy of English Roman Catholics to blow up Parliament, King James I and his oldest son on November 5, 1605.

The leader of the plot, Robert Catesby, with his four fellow conspirators, Thomas Winter, Thomas Percy, John Wright and Guy Fawkes, were zealous Roman Catholics angered by the Protestant King's persistent refusal to grant further religious toleration.

In the spring of 1605 the conspirators rented a cellar that extended under the palace of Westminster, which houses Parliament. There Guy Fawkes concealed at least 20 barrels of gunpowder.

On the night of November 4-5, Fawkes was discovered in the cellar after what would be

known nowadays as "a tip-off."

Under torture Fawkes revealed the names of his fellow conspirators and all were duly put to death.

The Gunpowder Plot was a sad day for England for it served to inspire further Protestant suspicion of Roman Catholics and delayed for some considerable time the mutual religious tolerance which we enjoy today.

In January 1606 Parliament established November 5 as a day of public thanksgiving. Although it is no longer a public holiday, Guy Fawkes Day is still celebrated with bonfires, fireworks and the carrying of "Guys" through the streets. These effigies of Guy Fawkes are then burned on the bonfires.

Children of today still chant the old rhyme:

**"Remember, remember the fifth of  
 November**

**Gunpowder, treason and plot  
 I see no reason why Gunpowder treason  
 Should ever be forgot."**

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# MWR REPORT

**A. Why add traffic congestion to your holiday rush - Leave the driving to us!!**

The Special Services office is offering the following shopping trips to get a head start on your Christmas list:

Sunday, November 6 - Ingliston Open Air Market. MWR is offering a trip to Ingliston Open Market. The bus will depart the Central Parking Lot at 8 a.m. and return to the base at 4 p.m. Cost for this trip - £2.00.

Saturday, November 19 - Edinburgh Shopping Trip. The bus will leave the Central Parking Lot at 8 a.m. and return to base at 4 p.m. Cost for this trip - £3.00.

Thursday, December 1 - St Andrews/Dundee. The bus will leave the Central Parking Lot at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Cost for this trip - £2.00.

Friday, December 16 - Edinburgh Crystal Factory. The bus will depart the Central Parking Lot at 8 a.m. SHARP so patrons are advised to arrive at 7:45 a.m. Cost for this trip - £3.00. We regret that children under the age of 10 will not be permitted into the factory.

**B. Dalhousie Courte:** MWR is offering a trip to Dalhousie Courte, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, November 23. The bus will depart the Central Parking Lot at 4 p.m. and return back to the base at approximately 2 a.m. Cost for this trip - £15.00 per person, which includes the bus and reservations at Dalhousie Courte. Anyone interested should sign-up and make payment for the trip to MWR.

SCOTTISH EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL

Book your Christmas flights to the U.S.A. now - full details of flights and fares (including military). This includes the up-to-date timetable for services from Prestwick to New York and Boston.

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1. 31/34	32 points
2. 20/50	21 points
3. CPO/OFF	19 points
4. 32/33	18 points
5. Co. "B"	16 points



6. 35	10 points
7. Dayworkers	4 points
8. Air Force	0
9. Military Women	0
10. SPECOMM	0



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## ON THE COVER

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone from the Public Affairs and TARTAN LOG staff.



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# C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

## Welcome aboard Royal Navy Unit

We will soon be welcoming aboard the first group of 30 sharp men and women of the Royal Navy Unit who will be joining our command in increments over the next nine months.

This will be the beginning of a close relationship at NSGA Edzell between the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy. These personnel will be integrated with the U.S. Navy and Marine personnel already on board to form a single team whose purpose is to support the U.S. and R.N. fleets. The presence of these Royal Navy personnel will significantly enhance our capabilities and further strengthen the ties between our two Navies and nations.

We are indeed fortunate that members of the two greatest navies in the world will be serving side by side here in Edzell as they have done so often in the past. For the command, it is my sincere pleasure to welcome the Royal Navy personnel.

## Thanksgiving Message

From the President of the United States:

Thanksgiving is a traditional time for family reunions, rejoicing and celebration. It has its roots in the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving celebrated in 1621, following a difficult first year in America that included a bitter winter and the death of nearly half of their population.

The Pilgrims joined with their Indian neighbors in celebrating their first corn harvest. Like so many Americans who have followed in their footsteps, they looked to a hopeful future rather than to a dismal past.

We Americans have been through many "bitter winters" since that first Thanksgiving in Plymouth. We, too, have survived with our freedom and with the opportunity for a better future.

You, the men and women of the Armed Forces, and your predecessors from generations past, have secured the freedom and plenty for which we give thanks today. Nancy and I join your relatives and thoughtful Americans across this great land in putting you in a special place in our prayers.

Many of you today will be with your loved ones to share the fun of parades, football games and goodwill that marks this day. Others are stationed far from home and family or will be on duty this holiday to safeguard our American way of life. We are thankful for your sacrifices.

May God bless every one of you, and no matter where you are, may you enjoy this special day.

Ronald Reagan, President

**Mail holiday packages early**

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# CAREER CORNER

## CNO Team presents Navy objectives for FY84

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

The CNO Retention Team conducted a brief for all hands on November 3, 1983. Many topics were covered during the brief and for those personnel who were unable to attend, I would like to recap the highlights for you.

### SRB

The Navy has the largest SRB budget of all the Armed Forces. In 1983, while \$34.7 million was budgeted for new SRB payments, anniversary payments totalled \$83.6 million, for a total SRB budget of \$218.3 million.

This year the Navy is asking for \$274.9 million to cover \$89.2 million in new payments and \$185.7 million in anniversary payments.

The CNO is currently monitoring billet assignments of those personnel who collect SRB to ensure that the program is not being abused (i.e. personnel working out of a rate for which SRB was received).

### CREO

The Career Reenlistment Objectives provide the Navy's objectives for enlisted career force management by providing an individual profile of each rating. At a glance, you are able to determine how well-manned your rating is overall and by paygrade.

Since retention has skyrocketed since 1981, NMPC will follow the CREO much more closely when requests for "A" school or conversion are received. Personnel will be encouraged to select the more critically manned ratings.

It is interesting to note, that of the 89 ratings

in the Navy, only 19 are now closed to women because they are combatant related or sea intensive.

A new CREO (OPNAVINST 1160.4B) is due to be published in January with many manning changes. The CREO has always shown the breakdown by paygrade for each rating for men and this will be the first time it will also show the breakdown in paygrades E4-E6 for women.

### OBJECTIVES

Some of the long term objectives the CNO is currently pursuing are:

\*\*Ensure military pay matches wage growth in the private sector.

\*\*Periodic update of special and incentive pays.

\*\*Maintain competitive non-cash benefits.

\*\*Stability in the retirement system.

Some of the objectives currently pending are:

\*\*Full travel reimbursements, including funded emergency leave, household goods storage in excess of 180 days and special storage for ships/units deploying.

The FY84 Authorization Act includes funded travel and lodging expenses up to 4 days; reimbursement for uninhabitable quarters during a ship's overhaul and funded student travel from overseas.

Additionally, the FY84 proposed legislation includes a flat rate per diem of \$75 a day and a dependent per diem system.

While this is only an overview of the team's brief, additional information can be obtained by contacting the Career Counselor.

## Another Gold Anchor for NSGA?

**NAVY NEWSGRAM**—FY83 retention was the best since the beginning of the "All Volunteer Force."

The Navy exceeded retention goals in all terms of service in FY83. Increased retention has resulted in improved manning and readiness throughout the Navy.

Following are comparative retention statistics between FY79 and FY83:

	FY79 %	FY83%
1st Term	37.5%	55.7%
2nd Term	45.3%	65.4%
3rd Term	91.4%	96.6%
Total Career	62.2%	81.6%

FY83 figures represent a 48% increase over

FY79 figures for first term and a 31% increase in careerists. Total reenlistments were also up, with more than 51,000 reenlistments in FY83 for an increase of 15,834 or 45% since 1979.

NSGA Edzell's retention figures in comparison to Navy-wide for FY83 are shown below:

	Navy-wide	NSGA
1st Term	55.7 %	79.1%
2nd Term	65.4%	88.2%
3rd Term	81.6%	100%

NSGA Edzell averaged over 20% higher retention rates than the Navy overall and is tops in the Security Group once again. Does this mean another Gold Anchor **Chief Gebbia?**



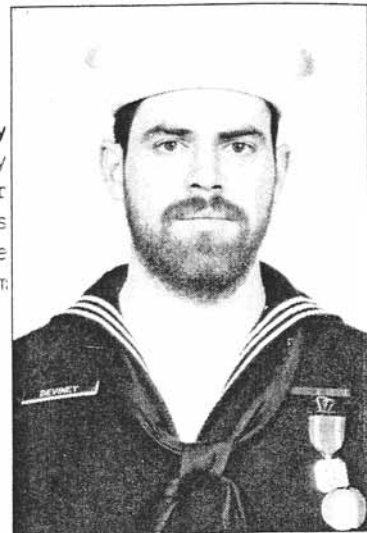
# KEEPING THE BEST

## Navy Achievement Awards



CTOC Stuart Rathbun, 50 Dept., received a Navy Achievement Medal for his work while serving as the Assistant Communications Chief. Chief Rathbun identified a major problem in a communications system and aided in correcting the problem.

CTT2 Lance Deviney received a Navy Achievement Medal for his work as Signals Analyst and the Threader system search operator.



CTT2 Vera Daigle signs her reenlistment contract as her husband, CTT2 Loren Daigle, and her son look on.



CTT2 Larry Harrison signs on the dotted line as CTAC Gebbia looks on at Harrison's reenlistment ceremonies.



CTR2 Dara Spragins accepts her station plaque from Lt Herlihy after her reenlistment ceremony.

## GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS (FIRST AWARDS)

- CTR2 Lori J. Hankins
- CTT2 Kenneth L. Taylor
- CTR2 Juan Rodriguez
- CTT2 Patricia A. Oliveira
- CTT3 Robert A. Neales
- PH3 Lauri Adams



# DOING THEIR BEST



CTTC Keeter salutes his shipmates as he passes by marking his retirement from the U.S. Navy.



CTCS Richard Beach salutes his shipmates as he passes by marking his transfer to the Fleet Reserve after his retirement ceremony.



CTMCS Dennis Acheson passes by his shipmates after his retirement ceremony held recently.



Newly frocked Marine Corps Corporals are: Bennett, Church, Feigler, Wall, Granier, Nicholls, and Wennerlund.





# Spotlight

## TARTAN LOG selected as top Navy newspaper

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Have you noticed something new on the front cover of the TARTAN LOG? You haven't? Well it's right there under the words TARTAN LOG. Go ahead, go back and look. Now do you see it? What do you mean "What's a CHINFO Merit Award?" I guess I'll have to begin at the beginning.

The NSGA Edzell TARTAN LOG was recently selected to receive a very special award, the 1983 Chief of Naval Information Merit Award.

The CHINFO Merit Awards recognize outstanding achievements in internal media products produced by Navy commands and individuals.

An award winning publication must meet the highest standards of production, presentation, execution and professional excellence. The publication must also make an important contribution in the field of communications in support of internal information objectives of the Navy.

The TARTAN LOG was one of over 700 entries received by the Navy Internal Relations Activity in Washington, D.C., from Navy commands throughout the world.

In 1982 three European commands won CHINFO Merit Awards, and one of the three went on to receive the Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson Award. This year NSGA Edzell and NBS Rota, Spain, were the only two European commands to win CHINFO recognition.

The TARTAN LOG has now been sent on to the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for the Thomas Jefferson Awards Contest.

The Thomas Jefferson (TJ) Awards Contest is an interservice competition sponsored annually by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs). It is coordinated by the Defense Information School (DINFOS).

Awards are presented to service internal information media personnel for professional excellence, for outstanding achievement in promoting a fuller understanding of the mission of the United States Armed Forces and for informing military personnel on the events of the times, their heritage as American citizens, and the vital roles they play in the defense of the nation and preservation of peace.

Many factors have contributed to the TARTAN LOG's success, including command support and participation. Each department/division stringer, the NSGA Print Shop, each person who has submitted articles to the paper, along with the TARTAN LOG staff, can feel proud because it's their paper too and it's the contributions of everyone in the command that makes the TARTAN LOG the award winning publication that it is today.

So now you know what a CHINFO Merit Award is.

## 1983 Shopping Mall is a huge success

by Kathy Schroeder

It wasn't easy---but we did it!

This year we had 20 vendors selling a variety of merchandise ranging from leather goods to whistles and sheepskins to paintings; booths offering photographs, craft items, gift wrapping and baked goods; a piper piped; Santa roamed thrilling medium-sized children and terrorizing small ones as Santa always has---a productive, interesting day.

A great deal of money exchanged hands on November 2--over £7,200.00 worth of merchandise was purchased. Because of base personnel, their families and local ladies groups found so much of interest to buy, the Navy Wives Club and the Officers' Wives Club each have £353 to distribute to various charities this coming year. Charities the clubs have donated to in the past include "The Cottage" in Edzell, Broomfield House in Montrose

and the Guide Dog School for the Blind in Forfar as well as Radio North Angus Hospital (broadcasting to Stracathro and Arbroath Infirmary).

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank **Larry Gifford**, the Command Representative, **Frank Guilfoyle** and the **Seabees**, the Wives' Club representatives; **Dottie Powell**, **Mary Regling**, **Pam Bowen**, **Josie Broene** and **Roni Fountain**. Thanks also to **Betty Morton** and **Carol Lynch** for their unceasing interest, help and guidance in the preparation of the Mall and **Mr. Paton** who so grandly piped customers into the gym. Also thanks to **Mort Cozad** and **Tom Herlihy** for their contributions behind beards and padding. Lastly, thanks to all of you who came and helped to make the 18th Annual Mall the success it most assuredly was.

See you next year.



# CIVILIANS OF THE YEAR



**Mr David Duncan**

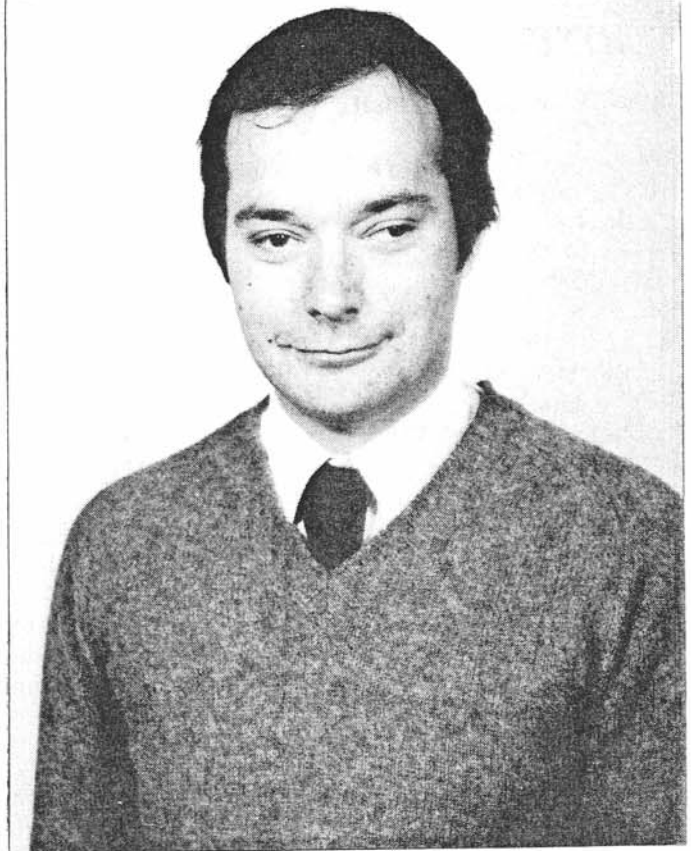
Mr. David Duncan, gardener first grade with the Department of Environment, was selected as the Industrial Civilian of the Year.

Captain Cole presented Mr. Duncan with his award during recent ceremonies in the Conference Room.

Mr. Duncan, a native of Brechin, has worked at RAF Edzell for over 23 years.

Mr. Duncan and his wife, Mildred, are well known ballroom dancing instructors here on base.

Mr. Duncan was selected not only for his fine work, but also for his efforts on behalf of community relations here at RAF Edzell.



**Mr. Grayham Southam**

Mr. Grayham Southam, Local Purchasing Agent for the Supply Department, was selected as the non-industrial Civilian of the Year.

Mr. Southam's award was presented to him by Captain Cole during recent ceremonies.

Mr. Southam began work at RAF Edzell in September 1978 in the Fiscal Department where he worked for one year prior to transferring to the Supply Department.

Mr. Southam was born in Montrose and is married. His wife, Linda, works as Rector's Secretary at Brechin High School.

Mr. Southam was also recognized for his participation in the promotion of goodwill between the base and the local community.

## Watch out for the...



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# Division News

## Current news from 35 Division

by CTT2 Kim O'Donnell

Weil, first off, I must apologize to **CTMC Tim Weir**. I inadvertently, (honest...it wasn't intentional!) reported the Chief as a T-Brancher in my last article. A thousand pardons!!!

On to the current news from 35 Division.

We saw the departure of some fine people in October. Farewell and good luck to the following: **CTT2 Kelvin Lindsey**, **CTT2 Carol Moore** and **CTM2 Henry Outhouse** all left for duty in the Washington, D.C. area, **CTT2 Dan Hahn** joined civilian life and **CTM1 Sean Golden** and **CTT2 Lisa Hamilton** both left for tours at NSGA Diego Garcia. **Sean** was awarded a Letter of Commendation for his contributions to the division during his tour here and **Lisa** was advanced to her present rate prior to leaving.

**CTM1 Kim Donaldson** was given a belated Letter of Commendation from Diego Garcia, his previous duty station, for his outstanding contributions during his tour on the island.

**CTT3 Geoff Duncan** was also advanced to his

present rate in October.

Several Good Conduct Medals were awarded recently: **CTMC Frank Spaulding** received his fifth, **CTMC Marty Irvine** received his fourth and **CTM2 Dave Reidel** received his second. Hmmmm.....must be all that clean living the Mat Shop is famous for! Congratulations!

The division had some pleasant news come its way recently by message. **CTTC Mike McShane** has been selected for Chief Warrant Officer and **CWO3 Jim Arnold** picked-up Ltjg. A special congratulations to both men (we all knew they could do it!).

The Division Dart Leagues are at the half-way mark as of this writing. After week seven, **CTT1 Len Simler** and **CTT1 Wynn Allen** lead the T-Branch league and **CTM2 Stu Hamling** leads the Mat Shop league. There's still some fierce competition to come in both leagues and the standings change with each week that goes by.

Well, that looks to be all for this issue..Cheers!



## Det 1 happenings in the news

by MSgt J. B. Whitten

In the last couple of months, Det 1 has been the site of many changes.

We welcomed **Mr. Jim Carpenter**, his wife **Deborah**, and their child, as a replacement for **Mr. Henry Robinson** who recently left.

We also welcomed **SSgt Wayne Gallagher**, his wife **Sue** and their three children. Our newest arrival was **MSgt "Buster" Donahue**, along with his wife **Joan**, and their two children.

Construction continues on the maintenance building and frequency converter room, but as everyone can see, our newest "golf ball" is up and complete.

This month we have three of our personnel enhancing their careers by attending in-residence Professional Military Education (PME) schools.

Our Director of Operations, **Captain Joplin**, is attending Squadron Officers' School (SOS) at Ft. Meade. **TSgt Robert Rutledge** is attending the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy (NCOA) at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and **SSgt Ray Graves** is attending the Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership School at RAF Upwood, England.

Our gala "end-of-year" function at the Clatterin' Bridge was a total success and a pleasant touch of the local atmosphere for our visiting contractor personnel. This was quickly followed by a most successful Det trip to Dalhousie Courte. Thirty people attended and all had a good time.

The commander of Det 1, **Captain Baryza**, recently accepted the first annual Navy-Air Force "wager trophy" from **Captain Cole** as a result of the Air Force Academy's win over the Naval Academy in interservice competition in football. The trophy will be put on public display in the CMO.



# Co. B

## Co. 'B' promotes seven, frocks two

by SSgt Basel

Whew! What a Ball! On November 5 the Marines really celebrated their 208th Birthday.

The party started with a real bang at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails in the bar and an unexpected, but pleasing, Guy Fawkes fireworks display and bon-fire.

After cocktails the Marines and their guests entered the ballroom and took their seats to partake of a moving and well-executed ceremony and a very tastful dinner.

During the ceremony, honored guest, Lt.Col. Hensmen, Commanding Officer Commanche Group,

Commandos, Royal Marines, made some outstanding remarks that were greatly appreciated by the Marines and their guests.

After dinner the party really got hopping. Everyone danced to the sounds of Blue Stratos Disco and the band "Alliance". The party continued into the wee hours of the night as the last few partygoers hit the rack about 5 a.m. All in all it was a great ball and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Congrats to MSgt Keeling and SSgt Flaggor. Both made Marine Corps history on October 26 when they became the fourth and fifth enlisted Marines ever to be frocked. Also congrats to Cpls Bennett, Church, Feigler, Wall, Granier, Nicholls, and Wennerlund on their promotion to their present rank on November 1.

Congratulations also to SSgt Basel. SSgt Basel reenlisted on November 9 for another five year tour with the Marine Corps.



Captain McCarty frocks MSgt Keeling and SSgt Flaggor during recent ceremonies.

Co. "B" bids farewell to Cpl S. F. McNeil who is off to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

One more thing before I march on out of here; Congrats to the TARTAN LOG on their winning the CHINFO Merit Award. Keep up the good work. SEMPER FI!

## 32 Division congratulates advancees

by CTT2 M. Hale

Greetings again from 32 Division! I'd like to start off with a hearty congratulations to both CTT3 Tammy Donaldson of Section 3 and CTT3 Vince Gerber of Section 2 on their recent advancements to their present rates. Well done you two!

Despite the mad rush to get ready for the holidays, many of us in 32 were able to find time for a little R&R. Section 3 participated in a "building-wide" Section 3 Halloween Party which turned out to be a big success and a lot of fun.

Section 4 also had a get-together recently keeping busy with a wide assortment of games. Between grueling rounds of monopoly, hectic hands of UNO and frustrating matches of triominoes, everyone managed to find something to enjoy.

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Quite a few of us in the division managed to get together to help celebrate CTT2 Dale Daigle's reenlistment on November 8. Congratulations Dale! I guess the video taping of the ceremony makes you the closest thing to a movie star that we've got in 32.

Finally, I can't forget to congratulate CTT3 Art Jones of Section 3 for winning the "Most Original Costume" contest at the EMO Club after receiving some stiff competition from CTT3 Karen "Jelly Bean" Driesbach of the Day Shop. It's a great costume Art, but let's be realistic.....isn't it about time to take it off?!

That's about it for now folks...Don't forget, only a couple more weeks of those pre-holiday crash diets before Turkey Day!



# EDUCATION

## U of M makes changes to Term III classes

Term III has been slightly changed. Courses for the term will be: ENGL 293-Technical Report Writing, PSYC 361-Industrial Psychology, BIOL 101-Biology, Math 101-UCSP 198IT-Introduction to Algebra and Trig., HIST 156-History of US to 1865, BMGT 380-Business Law and CMSC 120-Pascal.

We had to cut down on the number of classes because of the TA/GI Bill change. We are offering PSYC 361 instead of SOCY 343 and BMGT 364 because it offers both psychology and business students a chance since it counts for either business or psychology credit. Also we can schedule the class at lunch time so students taking upper levels won't have to go 4 nights a week. In Term II we can follow up with PSYC 463-Psychology of Motivation and Attitudes in Organizational Settings. The prerequisite of course will be PSYC 361.

One word about the Math 101/UCSP 198 course. You must take them consecutively, and you will receive four credit hours in Math for the entire course. The USCP 198 IT will possibly be run on one weekend, according to student preference. If you are considering taking computer science in the future, you must take this course if you haven't already.

HIST 156 is not a prerequisite for HIST 157, and BMGT 380 is not a prerequisite for 381. BMGT 381 does use the same book, however.



Jim Gruver, Dianna Waugh and Jim Reeves receiving Dean's List certificates for outstanding scholarship. To be eligible for the Dean's List, the student must keep at least a 3.5 average.

If you intend on taking two classes, and do not want them to run on the same night, please let me know IMMEDIATELY.

## ***Boston University asks 'Did you know?'***

by Diane Paules  
**DID YOU KNOW?**

Officers' Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., has approved Boston University's M.S.B.A. program for tuition assistance in both Holy Loch and in London.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

To qualify to enroll in Boston University's M.S.B.A. program you must either have completed your baccalaureate degree or be within nine (9) credit hours of completing your degree.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Boston University's classes are open to qualified individuals who may not be interested in obtaining the M.S.B.A., but wish to promote their professional development or satisfy personal interest.

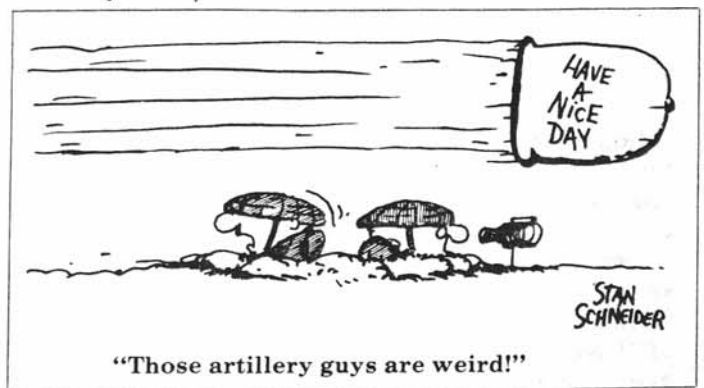
**DID YOU KNOW?**

Boston University has been providing quality

post graduate education to the military community overseas for the past twenty years?

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Boston University has awarded more than 4,500 graduate degrees throughout the United States Military European Command.



"Those artillery guys are weird!"



# FAMILYSIDE

## Scouts back in action

by **Betty J. Cordell**

Pack 585, Cub Scouts of RAF Edzell, got off to a good start this year by registering seven new boys in the pack.

In addition to the boys, four new adult leaders joined; **Bill Langston, Diane Paules, Mary Regling and John Hester.**

Everyone in the pack has been busy with one activity or another. We had great success with our aluminum can collection for the Adult Training Center in Montrose.

The October Pack meeting was full of fun for the boys, as well as the families. There were awards, a costume contest and a cake auction. The cakes were made by the fathers and sons. Watch out moms, these guys have hidden talents when it comes to baking. Some cakes sold for as much as twelve dollars.

The next Pack meeting, November 28, the boys will put on a Thanksgiving skit. Come by the school gym at 7 p.m. if you would like to see just how much fun scouting can be.

Scouting is a very rewarding experience, not only for the boys, but also for the adults who work with these boys. Registration is open all

## CHapel CORNER

**Roman Catholic Mass:** Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Main Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation 15 minutes before Mass or upon request.

**B. Protestant Divine Worship:** Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Main Chapel. Sunday School for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m., Communion Service at 5:45 p.m.

**C. Chaplain Corps' Anniversary:** There will be a cake cutting at the Chapel on November 27 immediately following Mass and Protestant Worship on the occasion of the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps' 208th Birthday.

**D. Protestant Chapel Council:** The PCC monthly meeting will be held December 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Community Room.

**E. Immaculate Conception:** Mass will be held on December 8, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**F. Chapel Potluck Supper:** The December Chapel Potluck Supper will be held December 10 at 6 p.m. in the Chapel Community Room. Willing workers will be needed to assist with decorating the Chapel for Christmas immediately after supper. Please come.

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year long. If you or someone you know is interested in joining the fun ask the boys at school or call Edzell 682 for more information. Even if you can spare only one hour to share your talents, the boys are eager to listen and learn.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM PACK 585.

## NWCA news in brief

by **Evelyn Froeschke**

Greetings from the Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle #239.

We've been quite active lately as we move into the busiest time of the year. On October 5 our club hosted the fall All-Wives Luncheon at the EMO. A ploughman's lunch was served and a very informative demonstration of Scottish cooking was presented by Mrs. Hilda Kerr of Laurencekirk.

We also had a hand poster booth at the Halsey Halloween Carnival on October 29.

On November 2, the day of the Annual Christmas Mall, we had a baked goods table in addition to our gift wrapping booth.

We now have a short break before getting into our December activities. Our next business meeting will be December 14 at 7 p.m. in the T.V. Lounge. Please feel free to come. NWCA membership is open to wives of active duty and retired enlisted Navy or Marine Corps personnel.

**G. Chapel Christmas Program:** The Christmas Program will be held on December 18 at 6 p.m. in the Chapel.

**H. Chapel Christmas Program Practices:** Practices for the Christmas Program will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on December 3, 10 and 17. Parents of preschool children are asked to wait for them to finish practicing and then take them home as preschoolers are not needed for the entire two hours.

**I. Chapel Movie:** A movie will be shown at the Chapel on November 20 at 6 p.m. entitled the "Shiokari Pass". (1977 - 63 min.)

### Schedule for Christmas Services:

MASS: Service of Carols: Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m.

Opening and Blessing of Crib: Dec. 24, 11:50 p.m.

Christmas Midnight Mass: Dec. 24, Midnight

Christmas Day Mass: Dec. 25, 9:30 a.m.

Protestant Worship Service:

Christmas Eve: Dec. 24, 6 p.m.

Christmas Day: Dec. 25, 10:45 a.m.



# SPORTS



## 31-34 crowned football champs

31/34 repeated as Football Champs after finishing their season with an 8-2 record then defeating their division rivals 32/33 in a play-off.

Members of the 1983/84 team were: Charlie Pryde, John Rodriguez, Dennis Cronin, Vern Davidson, Kevin Grimm, Steve Rudebusch, Larry Weir, Jeff Voight, Bob Trigiano, Parkinson, Hal Glover, Gr Waugh, Jeff Linn, John Peterson and David Dodd.

Did you know that as of November 1 that a racquetball ladder has been in effect at RAF Edzell?

The names of the top15 finishers in October's tournament have been posted on a ladder near the gear issue window. Posted above the ladder is a set of rules and information on how to join the ladder.

If you are interested in good, clean competition which also serves as an excellent aerobic exercise, get in touch with me (MSgt Whitten) at ext. 356, and I'll get you started.

## Racquetball news



## Cook goes undefeated wins racquetball crown

Kevin Cook captured the 1983/84 Captain's Cup Racquetball Tournament by going undefeated throughout his six matches.

Cook, who took each match in the minimum two games, allowed only two opponents to score more than 10 points.

He defeated Bob Buckingham 21-10, 21-1; Jerry Whitten 21-9, 21-6; Gary Babel 21-7, 21-8; Russ Martin 21-2, 21-16 and Russ Martin in the finals, 21-6, 21-0.

Martin, who drew a first round bye, defeated Bennett, Barnes and Ward before losing to Cook the first time. Martin, down in the loser's bracket met Ward for the second time and defeated him 21-14, 21-17 to gain a second chance at Cook, but to no avail.

Martin took second place, Mike Ward was third and Kevin Grimm fourth.

Kevin Cook and Russ Martin show off their plaques at the Sports Awards ceremony.



Stags lose, Highlanders win

# Basketball report from the AD's desk

Stags eliminated from Scottish Cup

The Edzell Stags were eliminated from the Scottish Cup on Sunday, October 30, in a home contest by Scottish Pride of Paisley, 85-78.

The second division Stags played one of their finest games this season against the much taller first division team.

Trailing 46-34 at the half, a full court press was put on by Edzell's Coach **Dillworth**. The Stags, using the press to their advantage, pulled to within 7 with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

The Scottish Pride power of 6'5" **Kevin Jones** of Chicago, Ill., and 6'7" **Mitch Haas**, a former Ohio State player from Moraga, Calif., proved too much for the Stags.

**Jones** and **Haas** pumped in 28 and 18 points respectively to lead all scorers.

**Ralph Young**, the Stags captain, tallied with 14 points. **Cliff Rudolph**, **Walt Baylis** and **Boswyck Offord** assisted with 12 points each.

The officials for the game were **Alan Crow** and **Doug Bader**.

Highlanders top College of Education

The Edzell Highlanders ran their Grampian

League record to 2-1 behind the 22-point performance of **Tony Jenkins** defeating Aberdeen College of Education (ACE), 74-56.

Never trailing during the game, the Highlanders ran up a half time lead of 30-25. **Mike O'Connor** pumped in 8 points to assist the Highlander cause.

**Jenkins**, playing the entire game, stunned ACE with his speedy defense and his fast break with the assistance of **Jimmie Fondren**. Scoring 14 points in the second half, **Jenkins** dominated the Highlanders offensive attack.

**O'Connor** finished with 12 points and **Fondren** with 10. **Noel Highdon** was high for ACE with 19 points.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

For the month of November and into December:

20	3 p.m.	Stags vs Gear	Away
20	8 p.m.	Highlanders vs Gordonians	Home
23	8 p.m.	Edzell Women vs Univ. Aberd.	Away
23	7:30 pm	Highlanders vs TAPSA Hoops	Home
27	3 p.m.	Stags vs BRC Jets	Away
30	8 p.m.	Edzell Women vs Montrose	Home
1	8 p.m.	Highlanders vs P.O. Eagles	Home

## CPO-Officer team capture 1983 Captain's Cup

The mighty CPO/Officers' team took the 1982/1983 Captain's Cup Sports Award for the second consecutive year.

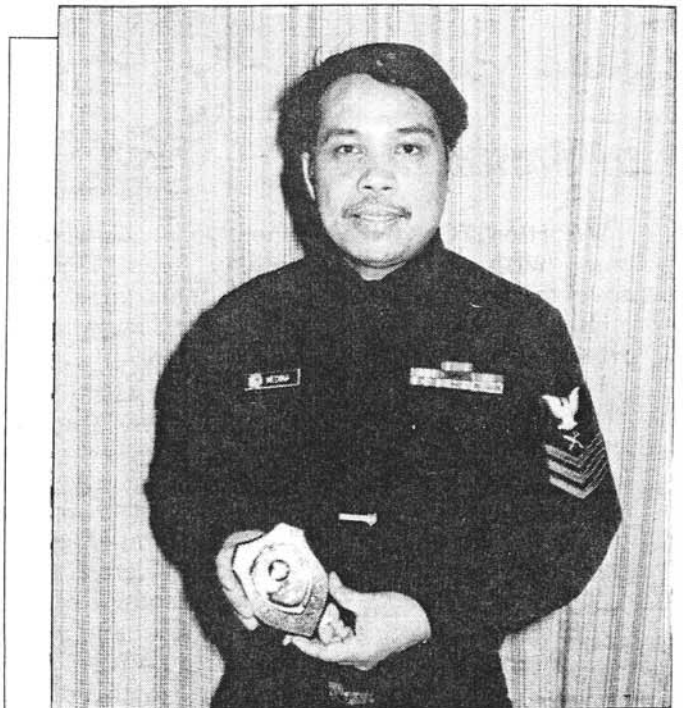
The team compiled 139 points, 6.5 points ahead of their nearest competitors, 20/50.

The CPO/Officers' placed first in squash, darts, volleyball, bowling and pool. In addition, they took second in racquetball, golf and horseshoes, placed the team out of reach point-wise.

The final standings for 1982/83 were:

CPO/OFF	139 points
20/50	132.5
32/33	99.5
35	96
Co "B"	96
31/34	88
DAYWORKERS	71
AIR FORCE	59
MILITARY WOMEN	20
SPECOMM	10

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Vincente Medina poses with his second place Chess Trophy at recent ceremonies.



# Holiday HINTS

## Make your travel plans early Airlines offer military discounts



It's not too early to make your holiday travel plans. As the holiday season approaches so does the congestion at air, bus and rail terminals.

Therefore, military members are encouraged to carefully plan their trips and make reservations as early as possible for leave travel over the Christmas holiday. The main reason for doing this of course, is to take advantage of the discount fares that are available to military personnel traveling on leave at their own expense.

All airlines offer reserved-seat discount to military personnel. Discounts range from 25 to 50% off. All active duty Navy, Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are eligible for the discounts.

All personnel must be traveling at their own expense on authorized leave, pass, liberty or discharge. Members are not required to travel in uniform, but must be prepared to show a green active duty I.D. card or separation papers to buy tickets.

MTMC recently announced that effective November 2 US AIR has agreed to allow dependents of active duty military personnel traveling with their sponsors who are on leave, pass or within 7 days of discharge to purchase tickets for the same 50% discount US AIR currently offers military members only.

The new program applies to all domestic US AIR domestic routes. Travel must be on a round-trip basis, and the discount is off the normal round-trip coach fare.

Particularly attractive features of the program are that reservations can be made anytime prior to departure and there are no blackout dates.

Travelers should check with their local scheduled airline traffic office to make sure they are getting the best price available. Many promotional fares offered the general public may be even lower than a military discount, shopping around is the best key to saving travel dollars.

## Santa's Mailbag open

send your list

to Santa now



**WASHINGTON (NES)**—When your children write their "wish lists" this holiday season, you can prove to them that Santa reads their letters.

How? Well, Santa will write back, and his letter will have a North Pole postmark.

Mom and dad will have to help a little, and the U.S. Air Force helps a lot. Courtesy of the Air Force, "Santa's Mailbag" is open now through December 1.

To take part, place the child's letter to Santa, an answer from "Big Red" and a stamped envelope addressed to the child in another envelope and mail it to: Det. 2, 11th WS, Eielson AFB, Alaska 99702. Santa's helpers at the 11th Weather Service will stamp the letter with Santa's artwork and mail it back--postmarked the North Pole.

While you're at it, include a thank-you for the blue-suited helpers stationed at the top of the world.

## TOYS FOR TOTS

The Toys for Tots Drop Box is located in front of the Navy Exchange. All toys, whether new, used, broken or just simply unwanted will be greatly appreciated.

Toys may also be dropped off at the Co. "B" office. Or call Cpl Davidson at Ext. 250 for pick-up.

On December 10 the Co. "B" Marines will be making rounds through base housing for final collection.

All toys will go to the Tayside Regional Council for distribution to the children of the Tayside Region.





# MWR REPORT

## WHY ADD TRAFFIC CONGESTION TO YOUR HOLIDAY RUSH -LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!!

The MWR Office is offering the following shopping trips to get a head start on your Christmas list:

Thursday, December 1 - St. Andrews/Dundee: The bus will depart the Central Parking Lot at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Cost for this trip - £3.00.

Friday, December 16 - Edinburgh Crystal Factory: The bus will depart the Central Parking Lot at 8 a.m. SHARP, so patrons are advised to arrive at 7:45 a.m. Cost for this trip £3.00. We regret that children under the age of 10 will not be permitted to enter the factory.

## DALHOUSIE COURTE

MWR is offering a trip to Dalhousie Courte, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, November 23. The bus will depart the Central Parking Lot at 4 p.m. and return back to the base at approximately 2 a.m. Cost for this trip - £15.00 per person, which includes the bus and reservations at Dalhousie Courte. Anyone interested should sign-up and make payment for the trip to MWR.

## KARATE CLASSES

The next session of classes will be held from November 28 to December 21, Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Cost for this class - £8.00. The classes are given by the Japan Karate Association Tora-Kai of Perth. Karate is a sport which can be enjoyed by all members of the family. It isn't just used for self defense or breaking boards, but also for toning muscles and learning to relax. If tedious exercise is not for you, then karate may just be. The only way to find out is to give it a try. Stop by MWR to sign-up or for more information.

## GUITAR AND BAGPIPE LESSONS

Anyone interested in learning to play the guitar or bagpipes should contact the MWR office. Qualified instructors make themselves available to base personnel during the week or weekends for one hour or one half hour lessons depending on individual schedules. Cost for the instruction is £3.40 per hour and lessons are given on an individual basis. There's not a better deal--anywhere. For more information or to arrange for lessons stop by MWR or call ext. 338/339.os

## ***Holiday travel packages to meet everyones needs***

### SCOTTISH INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS

Have you booked your Christmas flight to the USA?

If not, we have full details of flights and fares, (including military).

This includes the up-to-date timetable for Northwest Orient services from Prestwick to New York and Boston.

Come and see your on-base travel agent-- Scottish Express International--at MWR on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. regarding your holiday arrangements. We have a comprehensive selection of tour brochures available free of charge.

### LONDON

For that special weekend in London book a Spanish, Italian or even Japanese style suite at a central London hotel. Costs range from £92.90 per person including rail travel from Montrose.

Short breaks, including rail travel from Montrose, can be booked to commence on any day of the week with hotel accommodation for one or more nights. Check your duty roster, give us the

dates and we will help you plan your trip.

### GOLFING HOLIDAY

We now have brochures on special winter golfing holidays in Spain.

### OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY 1984

We have brochures with holidays which include a visit to the Passion Play. Five day holidays for as little as £156.00.

### SKIING

Have you tried skiing in Europe? Holidays are available for all, from beginners to experts. For prices on the holidays please contact Scottish Express at MWR.

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# Club NOTES

What's happening at the CMO during the rest of the month of November:

- 18 Happy Hour, Snacks  
5 p.m. Junior Bowling Banquet
- 20 Movie--"Arthur" starring Dudley Moore, at 8 p.m.
- 21 Sports Video at 7 p.m.
- 23 Scottish Dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- 24 Movie--"The Sound of Music"
- 25 Happy Hour, Snacks
- 26 E.O.M.F.--Buffet: \$5 per person--pay at the buffet line. Menu includes Roast Duckling Pork, Lamb, Roasted Potatoes, Corn on the Cob, Apple Crumble and Cream.  
Dance to the popular sounds of "Blue Stratos"
- 27 Movie--"9 to 5" with Dolly Parton
- 28 Sports Video
- 30 Scottish Dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
CMO Dart Team vs Edzell Central

What's happening at the EMO during the rest of the month of November:

- 18 Dark Truth Disco
- 19 Immigrant Band and Mighty Tonka's Top 40 Discs
- 20 Sports Video in the TV Lounge, 8 p.m.
- 21 Movie--"Arthur", in the TV Lounge 8 p.m.
- 22 Monumental Illuminizations with Various Sounds Disco
- 23 Movie--"The Sound of Music"
- 24 Holiday Disco with "Lighthouse"
- 25 Refugee Band with Rock n' Roll Disco with Tee Kay
- 26 Disco
- 27 Sports Video in the TV Lounge
- 29 Monumental Illuminizations with Various Sounds Disco
- 30 Movie (to be announced)

## TARTAN TRADER

**FOR SALE**--1 Wall hugger recliner covered in brown tweed, 2 3-way green ceramic lamps and a set of ~~byrd beds with mattresses~~. Call SFC Rosedahl at Edzell 532 or ext.264/265 or see at Qtrs. 82. All for sale to the best offer.

**FOR SALE**--One jumper-style uniform, 38 long. \$25. Call CTIC Broene at ext. 216 (Sec. 4)

**FOR SALE**--G.E.C. 19" dia. British color TV. Excellent color and working condition. Great for home computer or video use. \$150. Call Inverbervie 62554.

**FOR SALE**--Venetian blinds. Beautiful two-tone beige. Made to fit RAF housing. One for large window and two smaller window sizes. A real bargain at \$75 for all three. Call Inverbervie 62554.

**FOR SALE**--Stainless steel flatware. 8 place settings. In excellent condition. \$25 is a "steel". Call Inverbervie 62554.

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Annalie Detchon, Witch Worse, won the Scariest Costume during the Halsey Halloween Costume contest.



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# X.O.UTREACH

FROM Cdr. R. J. WILHELM

Next week, many base personnel will begin moving into the new wing of the UEPH.

I have been watching the finishing touches being put on this facility and I can assure you that the whole complex is one of the finest in the Navy. The recent inspection by the CNO UPH Management Team found it to be the best UEPH of ten in Europe.

I would like to thank the UPH staff who have worked so long and hard to bring this project to fruition, and the Public Works Department which has monitored the construction throughout.

I urge all residents to communicate ideas for improvements in the UEPH through the UEPH Advisory Board. It is command policy to provide comfortable, pleasant and high quality housing for our unaccompanied personnel. We are well on our way to doing so and, with completion of the final wing and the large lounge facility next summer, we will have accomplished that goal.

The only request I have of residents is to take care of this facility and maintain the standards of cleanliness which the UPH staff will require.

## Holiday Message

### From the Secretary of Defense:

For all Americans, and for countless other people all over the globe, this holiday season is special.

Customs, traditions and ways of marking this holiday season may vary, but for all these people it is a festive time of warmth and sharing.

As Americans, we are especially fortunate to be citizens of a prosperous, peaceful nation in which we can observe this time according to our own traditions. For this, you the members of the Armed Forces, deserve much of the credit.

Throughout this troubled world, the vigilance and readiness that you personify, act as a shield to protect our legacy of peace and freedom. Because of your duty and sacrifice, our nation and our allies are more secure.

I join with your commanders in thanking you for a job that is very well done.

No matter where this special time finds you, may you, your family and friends and our many dedicated civilian employees around the world have a joyful holiday and a healthy and happy new year. The nation is very grateful to all of you, and I am extremely proud of your great service to us all.

Caspar W. Weinberger



# CAREER CORNER

## To reenlist or not to reenlist?

by CTAC Gebbia

The decision to reenlist is not made lightly. While the Navy offers training, advancement, upward mobility, job security and job satisfaction, it is common for people to wonder what the civilian sector has to offer. Oftentimes, the decision to separate is made, only to find that the civilian sector is not as expected.

More and more Navy Veterans (NAVETS) each year are shocked when they visit a Navy recruiter after they have separated from active duty and find out that they cannot immediately reenlist, even with a good reenlistment code! The rules for a NAVET reenlistment are subject to change at any time, without notice, and the total number of veterans who can re-enter in a given month are tightly controlled. The Navy

will reenlist only those quality former members needed to accomplish its mission.

Many NAVETS will require re-entry approval from the Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command. Factors used in making the reenlistment determination are the CREO group/category, length of separation, performance during active duty and civilian employment, dependency status and training or experience during the period of separation.

Whether you are deciding on reenlisting or separating, or if you have already made your decision, it's a good idea to talk to your career counselor.

**REMEMBER:** Be sure and weigh all of the alternatives before you decide to separate.



CTI1 Robert Ernst is presented with a flag box at his retirement ceremonies by CTI1 Glover.



SSgt Craig Basel raises his right hand to reenlist as 1st Lt Moline reads the reenlistment oath.



Ltjg James Arnold is kissed by Mrs Arnold after his promotion to his present rank.



# RAF Edzell's Officers meet the challenge

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

In a typical show of Navy good sportsmanship, the Chiefs and First Class Petty Officers arose in the early dawn hours one morning recently to tromp off to the EDF to serve breakfast to the Officers of NSGA Edzell.

What did the Officers do to warrant the very special services and attention of the CPO's and POI's? Why they won a very important challenge that was issued by the Chiefs during the recent blood drive.

The Officers and First Class Petty Officers were challenged by the CPO's to get 100% participation in the Blood Drive held here recently. The two losers would serve the winners breakfast.

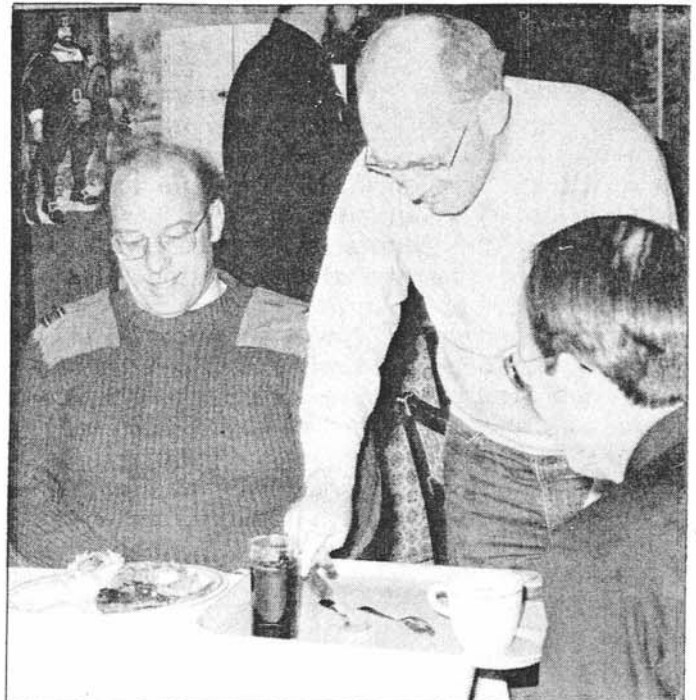
In an extremely close race the Officers narrowly edged out the CPO's. The Officers had 98% participation, the Chiefs 97.6%. Oh, the First Classes? They had 58%.

However, all the fun and competition was for a very good cause--the Blood Drive. This time members of the Edzell community turned out in record numbers to give the "Gift of Life."

Two hundred and sixty-six people answered the call for donors and a total of 239 pints were drawn.

The nurses of the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service were in the gymnasium most of the day taking down vital background information, calming nervous donors and taking the blood donations.

This is the largest turnout ever for RAF Edzell. There were 243 volunteers in 1977, the first year records were kept, and in the five years since there has never been over 200 volunteers. This year Edzell may also boast of



CTTCM Landauer serves Cdr Mole his breakfast with a smile.

adding 120 new volunteer donors to the lists kept by the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service.

The Scottish Blood Transfusion Service administers the blood donorship program for the entire Tayside Region. The unit travels throughout the area visiting local communities, factories, businesses and other places collecting donations for the program.

The phrase "Help save a life, give blood today, you or one of your loved ones may need it tomorrow," says it all.





# Spotlight

F/MC visits Edzell

*I'm interested in what everyone has to say*

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

During his October visit to NSGA Edzell the Force Master Chief, **CTTCM Robert H. Anderson, III**, made himself available for group meetings, personal interviews and informal chats with the enlisted members of the command.

**Master Chief Anderson** has been in the Navy for almost 30 years and has been the Force Master Chief since October 1982.

Talking about his role as F/MC, **Master Chief Anderson** said, "I love it! My job is much the same as your Command Master Chief's, **CTTCM Sullivan**. I keep my finger on the pulse of the enlisted community for COMNAVSECGRU. I keep a constant check on the welfare and well-being of all the enlisted personnel at Security Groups."

**Master Chief Anderson's** visit to Edzell was part of a circuit that also took him to the Azores, London and Cheltenham. The F/MC Charter calls for the F/MC to visit all detachments at least twice in a three year tour. "That calls for quite a bit of traveling," said **Master Chief Anderson**, "but that's the only way to keep in touch with the concerns of the Security Group community."

In discussing the Security Group, **Master Chief Anderson** commented, "The Security Group is doing exceptionally well. Retention is at the 60% level, about 20% behind Edzell, but it's still high. People are happy. There are many new jobs within the Security Group and we are continually growing."

"I see no major changes coming for the Security Group," said **Master Chief Anderson**. "I do think however, that members of the CT community will be seeing a lot more shipboard duty, at least 30% or more in both PCS and DIRSUP roles." **Master Chief Anderson** has spent 6 years on shipboard duty on both TAD and DIRSUP.

Discussing the chances of personnel being involuntarily extended **Master Chief Anderson** said "I'd be willing to bet that there will be almost no long-term extensions. There might be a couple of people who are extended a month or so, but nothing more than that. We are getting enough voluntary extensions."



"I'm interested in what all of the sailors at the Security Group commands have to say, not just CT's. The concerns I'm hearing about are the same Navy-wide; stability, money for programs, what's happening with our retirement programs," said the Master Chief.

"Did you know that the four percent pay raise you're getting is not really four percent?," asked the Force Master Chief. "Because your raise won't actually begin until January, you will lose three months of the increase. Your actual pay raise will come to about 3.7 percent."

**Master Chief Anderson** presented facts like that and many more that affect every sailor.

In a final comment on the bombing of the Marine Corps Headquarters in Beirut: "We are a type of people who don't take kindly to that kind of thing. We're not going to bale out, we're going to stay there and do the job we were sent there to do. Americans are not quitters!"

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# EDUCATION

## University of Maryland in new location

by Dianna Waugh

If you have been unable to find the University of Maryland office, it's because we've moved.

I am now in the old PSD OIC's office. If you go in the library entrance and through the doorway, the office is on the right. My phone number is still 363. I'm sorry if our moving has caused any inconvenience.

I will be going on leave December 9 till January 6. Registration will start on Friday, January 6. You can sign your name on a tentative enrollment sheet from now until Dec. 9. I suggest you only do this if you are quite certain that you want to take the class. Please put your request chit through your division if you are an E-6 or below. You should bring your request chit and check or money order with you when you come to sign-up. Registration fees must be paid

by January 13 (which is a pay day).

As for the rest of this term, if you want your grade before January 6, please make arrangements with your instructor.

I am sorry to say that we will be losing some very good students this month. **Tom Rozman** and **Phil Robinson** will be leaving soon. They have been excellent students and will be missed. We are also losing a member of our "Alumni". **John Hawthorne**, who graduated with honors last May, is heading for sunny Guam. He hopes to start his graduate work there and to eventually become a teacher for the University of Maryland. **John** has provided a lot of help to the students and registrar at U of M and he will be really missed. Good luck to all!

## Boston University hosts visiting professor

by Diane Paules

You are invited to participate in an open discussion with Dr. Andrew McCollough, Visiting Professor, Boston University, on the value of advanced education in business and management. Today's managers and tomorrow's potential managers should find this program of great interest.

December 14, 1983

3 - 4:30 p.m.

Wheelhouse Lounge

Dr. McCollough has been a member of the faculty of the University of Florida since 1969. He has taught courses in Money and Banking, Business and Finance, and Money and Capital Markets at undergraduate and graduate levels. He has also taught courses in Business Ethics, Business and the Humanities at the undergraduate level. Professor McCollough's writings have been published in numerous professional journals including DECISION SCIENCE, JOURNAL OF SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ETHICS and BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DIMENSIONS. Professor McCollough is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma. He is presently on sabbatical from the University of Florida and is teaching for Boston University's Overseas Program.

Professor McCollough will speak on education in business and management followed by an informal, open discussion. Please come and join us for an interesting and stimulating time.



### Holiday Formula:

When raw fuel in system  
Exceeds raw fuel in gas tank,  
result is...

## Crashing Good Time!

# PSD DISCOURSE

## A place for everything and everything in its place

A place for everything and everything in its place.

That's a general rule for your service record. For every particular piece of information, a particular page exists to record it; dependents are listed on the Page 2, advancement on 4 and 10, transfer history on Page 5.

However, when an event occurs that there's really no special spot for, but which still needs to be recorded, it goes on the Page 13. To give Page 13 its correct title--"Administrative Remarks".

Any significant, miscellaneous information can go on the Page 13, in chronological order. These entries started in your recruiter's office when you signed various statements that said you could swim or would learn how, or that you understood you might not be stationed with your spouse.

\* Entries on Page 13's (both good and adverse) continue to be made throughout your career. The "good" entries are usually brief; awarded Meritorious Mast, Sailor of the Quarter, transferred to the Retired List. Adverse entries cover a much wider range of events. For example:

1. when a member is declared a deserter
2. unauthorized absence of less than 24 hours
3. when a member receives NJP or action by court martial
4. when an entry is made elsewhere in the service record of a derogatory nature (e.g. low evaluations)
5. entries pertaining to poor performance or misconduct and counseling/warning of possible discharges, etc.

To explain the last entry a little more--when a member is counseled on poor performance or misconduct, a Page 13 entry will be made.

Imagine you, a Division Officer, has a subordinate (PO Rock) who repeatedly fails to perform duties assigned in the manner required to maintain unit readiness. PO Rock is counseled concerning his failures and PSD is requested to make a Page 13 entry to document the

NAVAL STATION, CHARLESTON, SC

1 Nov 81: COMMANDING OFFICER'S NON-JUDICIAL PUNISHMENT

DATE OF OFFENSE: 31 October 1981  
NATURE OF OFFENSE: Violation of Station Order 1-79.  
 Driving a motor vehicle in excess of posted speed limit.  
DATE OF CAPTAIN'S MAST: 1 November 1981  
NON-JUDICIAL PUNISHMENT AWARDED: Two weeks restriction to the limits of the station.

*H. I. Jay*  
 H. I. JAY, LT, USNR, Personnel Officer  
 By direction of the Commanding Officer

NAVAL STATION, SAN DIEGO, CA

1 Dec 81: DATE OF CIVIL CONVICTION: 1 October 1981

FINAL CHARGES: Possession of marijuana with intent to sell

ACTION BY CIVIL AUTHORITIES: Found guilty of possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Superior Court of the State of California; awarded 1 year probation.

*James Doe Smith*  
 James Doe Smith

WITNESSED: *M. N. Jones*  
 M. N. JONES, LCDR, USN  
 Personnel Officer

counseling. The entry will detail the deficiencies, recommend corrective action and consequences (Admin Discharge if PO Rock continues to perform unsatisfactorily.

NAVMILPERSCOMINST 1910.1B has examples of recommended formats for Page 13 entries. PO Rock and a witness will sign the Page 13 entry, and it goes into the service record. If PO Rock's performance improves, no further action will be taken. However, if his performance does not improve, action for an administrative discharge may be commenced WITHOUT any further Page 13 entries.

The same procedures apply for a member demonstrating misconduct. MILPERSMAN 3630600 defines misconduct, and the following are some examples:

1. 3 minor violations of the UCMJ documented in the service record
2. 2 or more minor civil convictions
3. 3 or more UA periods of more than 3 days
4. failure to pay just debts
5. failure to support dependents, etc.

The member must receive written notification

con't on page 15

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# Ø-TOLERANCE

## *What is the fair price of marijuana these days?*

**BARBERS POINT, HAWAII (NES)**—What is the fair price for marijuana these days? Consider the case of a NAS petty officer and determine yourself if he was overcharged.

Several months ago, this sailor was a PO1. A competent, well-respected technician, he typically received outstanding evaluations, including recommendations for promotion to CPO. Having served honorably for nine years, he was considered a likely candidate for promotion. He was also looking forward to a guaranteed \$16,000 bonus at the time of his reenlistment. Six months before his reenlistment, however, two things happened: He used marijuana, and he got caught.

At the captain's mast, the sailor was awarded a reduction in rate to PO2 as well as restriction, extra duty and forfeiture of pay. In addition, he was ordered to participate in the 2 x 10

urinalysis program. The commanding officer's parting shot was a warning, "Next time, you're out."

The sailor paid little regard to the warning and two months later his specimen tested positive for THC. Then 14 days before his reenlistment date, he was taken before an administrative discharge board comprised of NAS officers. The board awarded an administrative discharge for "misconduct/drug abuse." The characterization of discharge--which appears on the formal discharge certificate, is "other than honorable conditions."

Forgetting for the moment the disgrace involved, what were the financial consequences of this sailor's misconduct?

First he was prohibited from reenlisting, an immediate out-of-pocket loss of \$16,000. Secondly, he will be denied all benefits administered by the VA, including medical and

dental care, and will encounter severe difficulties in obtaining civilian employment. Given the nature of these economic times, it is unlikely that a prospective employer will be impressed by a "other than honorable" discharge because of drug abuse.

Finally, and most important, he has lost forever his entitlement to military retirement benefits. Assuming that this sailor had retired as an E-7 after 20 years, he would have drawn  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a chief's annual pay--\$9,000--until his death, which actuarial tables predict would be 25 years after retirement. That computes to a loss of \$225,000. The actual loss will be much greater as military salaries rise during the coming years.

Although it's not possible to calculate the total financial loss with absolute certainty, a conservative estimate would be \$250,000.

Do you think this sailor paid too much for his marijuana?

## *Safe drivers lauded*



Drivers receiving Safe Driving certificates were: (l-r) Wing Commander J. Davies, presenting officer, William Stewart, Bill McMorland, Alexander Clark, Charles Watson, Alexander Jolly and Cdr Mole. Also receiving certificates were Mel Mattock, Bob Williamson, James Bowick, Ernest McKay, William McKnight, Neal Ross, I. Smith, J. Scott, W. Robertson, S. Mann, F. Greenhill, J. Coull and N. Campbell.

# FAMILYSIDE

## Halsey students join 'Labels for Education' drive

by Sue Rutledge

The students at W.F. Halsey are currently conducting a label collection drive that promises to deliver valuable education equipment.

As a part of a program called "Labels for Education", a major soup company is offering free equipment to schools in exchange for labels from the company's products. The campaign will last for

approximately two weeks.

Schools may redeem the labels for audio-visual equipment, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids.

The Halsey students hope to reach their goal of 4,000 during the two week drive. Last year the students collected 2,050 labels.

The RAF Edzell community

can help by saving these labels and sending them to the school or dropping them into the special "Labels for Education" can located in the Community Center.

For more information on the types of labels needed watch for the Halsey flyers or call the school at ext. 314.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

## Boy Scouts hold Court of Honor

On November 21 the Boy Scouts of America held a Court of Honor.

The meeting opened at 7 p.m. with a special ceremony and **Father Hart** giving the benediction.

Former Area Commissioner, **Dennis Mack**, presented **Captain Isaiah C. Cole** with flag staffs for the flags at Bldg. 300, a gift from the Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts then showed some of the crafts they have learned. After a short break the awards were handed out.

### CITIZENSHIP SKILL AWARDS

**Paul Bowen**  
**Matt Brown**

### CAMPING SKILL AWARD

**Paul Bowen**

### SCOUT BADGE

**Jon Rosedahl**

**Paul Bowen**

**Matt Brown**

**Sam Pamoleras**

### TENDER FOOT BADGE

**Paul Bowen**

### ONE YEAR PINS

**Paul Bowen**

**Tony Germer**

**Matt Brown**

CONGRATULATIONS to all the boys!

## Child Care Center spreads the word

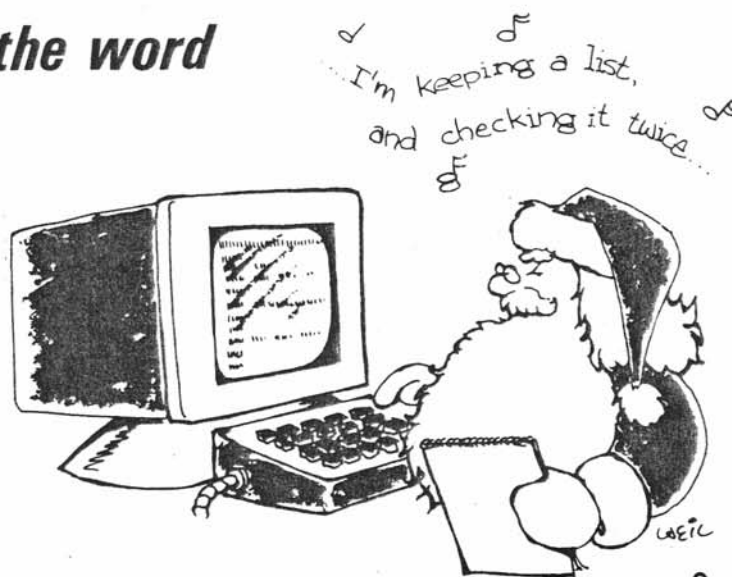
Santa is coming to the Child Care Center on December 15 at 2 p.m. so make your reservations now so the kids can see Santa!

Personnel using the CCC are reminded to make reservations now for division parties throughout the holidays. For more information call ext. 262 or stop by the CCC.

We will be closed December 26 for Christmas, but on December 24 to help all you last minute shoppers we will be open to coincide with the Exchange hours.

New Year's Eve will be considered a special occasion and a \$5 fee will be charged for any reservation not kept or cancelled after 10 p.m. on December 30.

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## Santa here

Santa will be at the Station Theatre on December 10 bringing fun and goodies for everyone.

From 10 a.m. to noon your children can enjoy the special magic of Santa Claus and a real magician, John Geddes.

The E-6 Association is sponsoring this special event for children 10 and under. Children under the age of 5 must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

## Scouts sell trees

The RAF Edzell Boy Scouts will be selling freshly-cut Christmas trees on December 11 at the Exchange.

The trees will be cut fresh on the tenth. The only trees that will be cut are the ones that people have reserved.

To reserve your tree call either CTM1 Bowen, ext. 291/292, CTTCS Szczesniak, ext. 294 or SKC Strepke, ext. 213.

Don't forget to reserve your tree!

## Bank aids customers with new hours

by Ensign Graham

The Bank of Scotland, Edzell Branch, is striving to better serve all military personnel, their dependents and the staff of RAF Edzell.

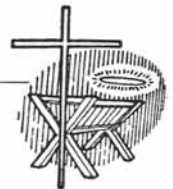
Commencing December 1, 1983 the Bank of Scotland Sub-office at RAF Edzell will have the following new hours of service:

Tuesdays and Thursdays: 10:30 - 2:30  
Base Pay Days: 10:30 - 3:30

If a base payday falls on either a Tuesday or a Thursday, the bank will open the following day from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be no closure for lunch during the above times.

An additional improvement is the elimination of the 50p charge for cashing customers' dollar checks, which also begins on December 1.

## CHAPEL CORNER



**A. ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS:** Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Main Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation 15 minutes before Mass or upon request.

**B. PROTESTANT DIVINE WORSHIP:** Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Main Chapel. Sunday School for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m., Communion Service at 5:45 p.m.

**C. PROTESTANT CHAPEL COUNCIL:** The PCC monthly meeting will be held December 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Community Room.

**D. WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL:** The WOC Board meeting will be held December 5 at 2 p.m. in MEQ 12. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the Chapel on December 12 at 1 p.m. All ladies are invited to bowl with the Edzell Wives on December 9 at 7:30 p.m.

**E. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION:** Mass will be held on December 8 at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**F. CHAPEL POTLUCK SUPPER:** The December Chapel Potluck Supper will be held December 10 at 6 p.m. in the Chapel Community Room. Willing workers will be needed to assist with decorating the Chapel for Christmas immediately after supper. Please come.

**G. CHAPEL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM:** The Christmas Program will be held on December 18 at 6 p.m. in the Chapel.

**H. CHAPEL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PRACTICE:** Practices for the Christmas Program will be 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on December 3, 10 and 17. Parents of preschool children are asked to wait for them to finish practicing and then take them home as preschoolers are not needed for the entire two hours.

**I. CHAPEL MOVIE:** The following movies will be shown at the Chapel:

"The Hiding Place" - December 4, 6 p.m.

"His Land" - December 11, 6 p.m.

**J. CHOIR REHEARSAL:** Choir practice is held each Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

**K. SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS SERVICES:**

MASS: Service of Carols, Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m.

Opening and Blessing of Crib, Dec. 24, 11:50 p.m.

Christmas Midnight Mass, Dec. 24, Midnight

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE: Christmas Eve, Dec.

24, 6 p.m.

Christmas Day, Dec.

25, 10:45 a.m.

# FAMILYSPORTS

## Junior bowlers celebrate season's successes



Children and families gathered to celebrate the completion of the Fall Junior Bowling Leagues and to recognize the winning team and individuals at a banquet on Nov. 18. Photographed are the first and second place teams in both leagues. First place winners were: Kurt Regling, James Malkovich and Sean Kelly on one team and Bryan Arnold, Paul Bowen and Craig Beckman on the other team. Second place winners were: Tia Rosedahl, Dawn Davis, Kevin Swetnam, Matt Brown, Allyson Beckman and Jonathan Rosedahl. The winter league will begin in February and run for 9 weeks. Interested children can sign-up now at the Bowling Alley.

After the first four nights of bowling, it appears that once again the Air Force and CPO/OFFICERS teams are the ones to be on watch for.

Standings as of Nov. 21 are:

Team	Total Pins	Avg.	Won	Lost
1. Air Force	10,393	866	13	3
2. CPO/OFF	10,471	872	12	4
3. 35 "A"	10,351	862	10	6

4. 20/50 "B"	10,185	848	10	6
5. 32/33	10,614	884	9½	6½
6. 31/34 "B"	10,077	839	8	8
7. 60	10,004	833	7	9
8. Co. "B"	10,410	867	6½	9½
9. 31/34 "A"	10,440	870	6	10
10. P.W.	10,053	837	5	11
11. 35 "B"	10,043	836	5	11
12. 20/50 "A"	9,899	824	4	12

## Parent-Child Scotch doubles

Sign-up now for the Parent/Child Scotch Doubles to be held on December 10 at the Station Bowling Alley.

For just \$3 you and your child can have a fun-filled day of sport.

The competition will be broken down into two age groups, 10 and under and 11 and over. The first group will begin bowling at 9:30 a.m., the second at 1:30 p.m.

For more information contact Buster Donahue at Edzell 7115. The sign-up sheet is located in the bowling alley.

Join us for some sporting fun!

### YOUTH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nets - A  
Lakers - B  
76 ers - C

Saturday, Dec. 3	B vs C
Saturday, Dec. 10	B vs A
Saturday, Jan. 7	C vs A
Saturday, Jan. 14	C vs B
Saturday, Jan. 21	A vs B
Saturday, Jan. 28	A vs C
Saturday, Feb. 4	B vs C

All games will begin at 1 p.m.



# SPORTS

## Athletic safety of prime importance

**ATHLETIC SAFETY:** It is of prime importance that NSGA Edzell's Athletic Office provide sporting events to fit the needs of all personnel assigned to the base.

An item of major concern is safety and the elimination of lost man hours from the operational aspect of this command's mission.

With all of our departments feeling the personnel shortage, it is imperative that we all remain fit to prevent overloading our shipmates with our responsibilities. With this in mind, it has become necessary to request participants and officials cooperation in ensuring that the following safety precautions are adhered to:

a. Prior to the commencement of a match, the head official will call a pre-game conference with team captains and request that no unsportsmanlike conduct be exhibited, no excessive force be used towards vital parts of the body such as knees, arms and the head.

b. Anyone having medical problems diagnosed by a medical officer, limps or ailments of any

nature will not participate in sporting events. In all intramural events it will be solely the judgement of the head official whether an individual will be allowed to play in a match. If disqualification of an individual causes that team to forfeit a match due to lack of personnel, the match in question will be rescheduled by the Athletic Office.

c. Team captains are to ensure that each member of the team receives ample warm-up prior to participating in any event.

d. Mouth pieces will be mandatory for flag football and optional for all other events. The Dental Department is more than willing to supply and fit these pieces.

Safety and fitness is for everyone - not just athletes. Its a real tragedy that a vast amount of our personnel do no support this common cause. In order to prevent a loss of a much enjoyed sport, support and continued concern for safety must be displayed by everyone.

## Box Scores

### STAGS RUN STRING TO FOUR

Edzell Stags 80 - Menzieshill 70

#### High Scorers

Edzell		Menzieshill	
Ralph Young	13	Anton	19
Cliff Rudolph	12	Hill	16
Maurice Brown	12		

Score at the half: Stags 34 - Menzieshill 30

### HIGHLANDERS SQUEEK PAST CUMBERNAULD TYM

Edzell Highlanders 84 - Cumbernauld Tym 83

#### High Scorers

Edzell		Cumbernauld Tym	
Mike O'Conner	23	Chandler	44
Chuck Johnson	16	Gray	13

Score at the half: Highlanders 37 - Tym 33

### EDZELL WOMEN OPEN LEAGUE WITH VICTORY

Edzell Women 48 - Beacon Ladies (Aberdeen) 40

#### High Scorers

Edzell		Beacon	
Mary Miller	21	Reid	16
Susan Goodman	17		

Score at the half: Edzell 29 - Beacon 20

### STAGS SUFFER FIRST LOSS OF SEASON

Edzell Stags 91 - Perth 92

#### High Scorers

Edzell		Perth	
Maurice Brown	25	Holland	37
Ralph Young	19	Marshall	22

Score at the half: Stags 46 - Perth 45

### EDZELL WOMEN RUN STRING TO TWO

Edzell Women 43 - Univ. of Aberdeen 39

#### High Scorers

Edzell		Aberdeen	
Mary Miller	20	Young	8
Susan Goodman	19	McCrae	8

Score at the half: Edzell 21 - Aberdeen 15

### EDZELL WOMEN WIN THIRD GAME

Edzell Women 48 - Montrose Academy 44

#### High Scorers

Edzell		Montrose	
Sue Goodman	18	Cruickshank	24
Mary Miller	14	Noisadek	12

Score at the half: Tied at 26 a piece

### HIGHLANDERS BOMB BOMBERS

Highlanders 88 - Bombers 52

#### High Scorers

Highlanders		Bombers	
Tony Jenkins	21	Henry	15
Art Jones	17	Hornish	11

Score at half: Highlanders 45 - Bombers 15

### STAGS SUFFER SECOND LOSS

Stags 67 - Gear 93

#### High Scorers

Stags		Gear	
Maurice Brown	16	McLeod	24
Ralph Young	15	Caddell	21

Score at the half: Stags 31 - Gear 58



# Basketball news in brief from the AD

Captain's Cup Intramural Basketball results as of Nov. 22

- Dayworkers - 69 d. 35 Div. - 54
- 31/34 Div. - 52 d. 20/50 Div - 43
- Co. "B" - 49 d. 20/50 Div. - 47
- 32 "B" - 29 lost to CPO/OFF - 54
- Dayworkers - 62 lost to CPO/OFF - 63
- Co. "B" - 49 lost to 35 Div. - 58 (in overtime)
- 32/33 "A" - 105 d. 32/33 "B" - 48
- 35 Div. - 49 d. 20/50 - 40
- 32/33 "A" - 59 d. CPO/OFF - 56
- Dayworkers - 66 d. 32/33 "B" - 28

Intramural Standings as of Nov. 22

- 1. 32/33 "A" 2 - 0
- 2. 31/34 1 - 0
- 3. 35 Div. 2 - 1
- 4. CPO/OFF 2 - 1
- 5. Dayworkers 2 - 1
- 6. Co. "B" 1 - 1
- 7. 20/50 0 - 3
- 8. 32/33 "B" 0 - 3

## HIGHLANDERS WIN BIG AGAINST GORDONIANS

Highlanders 95 - Gordonians 34

High Scorers

Highlanders		Gordonians	
Jimmie Fondren	28	Hutcheson	23
Art Jones	31	Smylie	7

Score at the half: Highlanders 38 - Gordonians 17

## CLYDEBANK EDGES OUT HIGHLANDERS

Highlanders 91 - Clydebank 98

High Scorers

Highlanders		Clydebank	
Tony Jenkins	20	Paterson	25
Sherman Cook	19	Boyce	20

Score at the half: Highlanders 37 - Clydebank 45

## FS Assurance Scottish National League Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
Stags	4	2
Highlanders	2	2
Women	3	0
Highlanders Grampian	4	1

## Upcoming games for Edzell teams:

Date	Time	Game	Location
Dec. 4	3 p.m.	Stags vs Jordanhill	Home
Dec. 11	3 p.m.	Highlanders vs Pentland	Home
Dec. 18	3 p.m.	Stags vs Site One Seahawks	Home

# NOREUR Sports Calendar has a new look

NSA Holy Loch was the host of the 1983/84 NOREUR Recreation Workshop for planning upcoming NOREUR Sports Conference events.

The MWR Director and Athletic Officer from NSGA Edzell were in attendance.

Some of the significant changes were as follows:

- a. added squash to NOREUR competition
- b. added table tennis
- c. added 8-ball
- d. added golf
- e. added flag football
- f. deleted tennis
- g. increased frequency of USO Shows for all bases
- h. standardize eligibility and tournament rules.

The 1983/84 Calendar is shown here.

EVENT	HOST ACTIVITY	EDZELL QUALIFICATION	DATES FOR 1984
SQUASH WOMEN	ST. MAWGANS	16-19 NOVEMBER	JANUARY TBA
SQUASH MEN	ST. MAWGANS	16-19 NOVEMBER	JANUARY TBA
TABLE TENNIS/CHESS/8-BALL	HOLY LOCH	9-14 JANUARY	JANUARY TBA
DARTS	MACHRIHANISH	23-28 JANUARY	10-12 FEBRUARY
BASKETBALL WOMEN	EDZELL	14 NOVEMBER	3-5 MARCH
BASKETBALL MEN	EDZELL	14 NOVEMBER	10-13 MARCH
VOLLEYBALL WOMEN	EDZELL	27 FEBRUARY	13-16 APRIL
VOLLEYBALL MEN	EDZELL	27 FEBRUARY	27-30 APRIL
BOWLING WOMEN	HOLY LOCH	1 NOVEMBER	11-14 MAY
BOWLING MEN	HOLY LOCH	1 NOVEMBER	18-21 MAY
CONFERENCE	LONDON		JUNE 1984
GOLF	EDZELL	21 JUNE	JULY 28
SOFTBALL WOMEN	LONDON	7 MAY	3-5 AUGUST
SOFTBALL MEN	LONDON	7 MAY	10-13 AUGUST
FLAG FOOTBALL	LONDON	27 AUGUST	SEPTEMBER TBA
RACQUETBALL WOMEN	HOLY LOCH	3-10 OCTOBER	15-16-17 OCTOBER
RACQUETBALL MEN	HOLY LOCH	3-10 OCTOBER	15-16-17 OCTOBER
BOXING	LONDON	No local tournament	TBA



# CRA Tidbits

Holiday season treat

## Pantomines held in local area

by Betty Morton, CRA

The approach of Christmas brings us into the season of PANTOMINE.

Pantomine is a very British institution, so I thought that I would try to tell you a little bit about what Pantomine is all about before I go on to give details about Pantomines in the area.

Pantomine is very much like a children's treat, but of course the adults enjoy much taking the children along. Pantomine is something quite different from what the name may conjure up to an American. It is basically a traditional fairy story or nursery rhyme character around which a two or two and a half hour entertainment is woven. Pantomine involves singing, dancing, light comedy or perhaps some magician's act.

The main characters in all Pantomines are the

Principal Boy, who is always played by a woman (an essential feature to winning such a part is to have long, slim legs). The Dame, who is the comic character of the show, is always played by a man dressed up as an old woman! I know it must all sound very confusing to you but once you have seen your first Panto then it will all make sense.

The Dame usually encourages some audience participation such as booing, hissing, cheering, etc. at appropriate stages in the performance. Sometimes the Dame will pelt the audience with things like cabbages!

For dates, times and places where you can go to see Pantomines contact the CRA at ext. 279, Monday through Friday.

Pantomines in the local area include:

**"Cinderella"**, His Majesty's Theatre Aberdeen, Dec. 9 to Jan. 7 Box Office Te. 0224-638080 (Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

**"Jack and the Beanstalk"**, Dundee Repertory Theatre, Tay Square, Dec. 1 to Jan. 7 Box Office Te. 0382-23530

**"Robinson Crusoe"**, Town Hall, Montrose, Dec. 7 to Dec. 10. Tickets available from Tourist Information Centre, High Street, Montrose. Te. Montrose 72000

## Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Dinner

Jan. 15

7 p.m.

**CMO**

**\$3.50 per person**



**Tickets available from:**

PO Fondren ext. 295  
PO Brooks ext. 295  
PO Wooten ext. 218

SSgt Barnes/Taylor ext. 356  
Or through base chapel



# TRAVEL



## SCOTTISH EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL

Have you booked your Christmas flights to the USA yet? If not, we have full details of flights and fares (including military). This includes the up-to-date timetable for Northwest Orient services from Prestwick to New York and Boston.

### LONDON

Only limited time to spare - a very short trip to London can be arranged at short notice. Do you need to finish your Christmas shopping? A twin bedded room with private bath and breakfast for one night and rail travel from Montrose is available for as little as £43 per person.

### SKIING IN AUSTRIA

Seven nights accommodation with half board by air from London - from £147. Remember you don't need to be a skier to enjoy a holiday at a winter sport resort.

### GERMANY

Cheap flights to Germany, e.g. Stuttgart is

only £89 round trip, Munich, £94 round trip.

### TUNISIA

A three day trip to the milder climate of Tunisia is available from £139 including your flight to and from London. Surely a weekend worth thinking about.

### MOROCCO

A 14-day holiday which includes a six day safari by Land Rover is available with air travel from Glasgow for as little as £390.

### CONVENIENT AIRPORT TRANSFERS

From Edzell base to	Roundtrip	One Way
Glasgow	£14	£7
Edinburgh	£16	£8
Prestwick	£20	£10
Aberdeen	£15	£7.50

Children under two travel free of charge, between the ages of two and eleven travel at half the adult fare.

## TARTAN TRADER

**NEEDED--**Assistant manager for the Child Care Centef. We are currently taking applications. Experience necessary and references are mandatory. Closing date: Jan. 2.

**ATTENDANTS NEEDED--**We are taking applications for attendants also. Inquire at the CCC.

**WANT TO BORROW--**Country and western Christmas albums on Tuesday evenings to use during a C & W radio show on Radio North Angus (hospital broadcasting to Stracathro and Arbraoth Infirmary). Please contact Josie Broene at Qtrs. 12.

**PLANTS FOR SALE--**at Qtrs 12. Most less than a dollar. Hurry before they freeze on my porch. (Josie Broene)

**FOR SALE--**1979 T Registration Hillman Avenger. Very good condition, no rust. Power steering with 4 speed. Stereo cassette. \$1800. Call DK1 Dyke ext. 211/281.

### PSD Discourse from pg. 7

of the deficiencies. Recommended corrective action, assistance available and the consequences of continued misconduct must be detailed. Once the Page 13 is signed and the member given a chance to overcome his deficiencies, if the misconduct reoccurs separation procedures may be initiated.

When discharge procedures are initiated, the member must be notified in writing of the proposed action (NAVMILPERSCOMINST 1910.1B gives examples). This action may be recorded on Page 13, but not as a counseling entry, only as a statement of fact.

ALLANTFLT 100-83 stresses unnecessary Page 13 warnings may preclude admin discharge approval by CNMPC. So, to expeditiously remove PO Rock from your section, counsel and warn him, have a Page 13 entry made to document this, then commence admin discharge proceedings if he fails to improve.

Fortunately, very few of us have adverse entries and our Page 13's contain the average remarks; certified to be suitable for overseas duty, sold back 29 days leave at reenlistment of the member's new baby is command sponsored.

By the way, if the last remark applies to you, have you changed your Page 2?



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar of events for Dec. 2 - 19

- 2 Admin Christmas Party  
Pan American Day
- 7 Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor
- 10 Human Rights Day  
Santa at Station Theatre, 10 a.m.  
Parent/Child Scotch Doubles  
7/8/9 Christmas Ball
- 11 Christmas Tree Sale, Exchange  
7/8/9 OAP Christmas Luncheon
- 15 Santa visits the Child Care Center  
Rod and Gun Club Membership meeting, 7 p.m.  
Station Planning Board, 9 a.m., Bldg. 22
- 16 E-6 Association Meeting
- 17 Officers' Christmas Ball

## Walk, Then Run

# Before Starting Exercise Program

Exercising is a sound investment in good health. And the first step to starting an exercise program is a thorough medical checkup. If you haven't had an exam in the past year, or if you are past 30, a checkup is always recommended before starting an exercise program.

To help you find out what shape you're in, and at what level to start a fitness program, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports recommends taking the walk test—that is, finding out how many minutes you can walk at a brisk pace without undue difficulty or discomfort.

If you can't walk briskly for five minutes without discomfort, then start exercising with a very basic walking and resting routine.

If you can walk more than five minutes, but less



than ten, you can begin walking at a brisker pace and for a longer period of time.

If you can walk for the full ten minutes, but are somewhat tired and sore as a result, you should start with a gentle combination of walking and jogging. Set aside at least 30 minutes a day for warm up activities and planned exercise.

## GIVING A HOLIDAY PARTY?

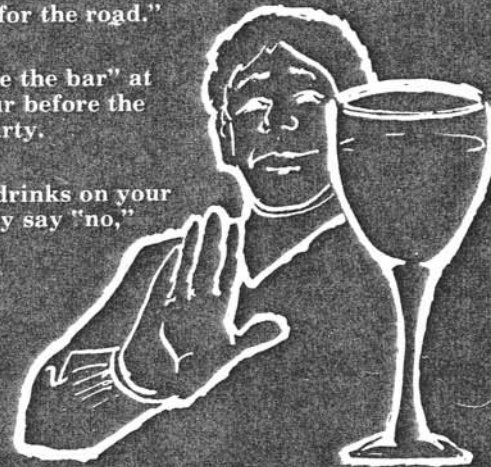
Be a friend first . . . then a host or hostess.

Provide non-alcoholic drinks for your guests who may not want alcohol.

Offer coffee or soft drinks for the "one for the road."

Plan to "close the bar" at least one hour before the end of the party.

Never force drinks on your guests. If they say "no," don't insist.



Never let a guest drive away from your party under the influence. Ask someone to drive him or her home, or call a cab.

Mr. Terry Hanson in the small insurance caravan will be closing for the holidays on December 9 at 1:30 p.m. and he will not re-open until January 5 at 9 a.m.

Anyone needing extended cover notes or other assistance should take care of their business prior to December 9.

Happy Holidays!

Due dates for the next two TARTAN LOGS are:  
December 5 for the December 16 issue  
December 19 for the December 30 issue



"That's not what I meant when I said, 'parade rest!'"

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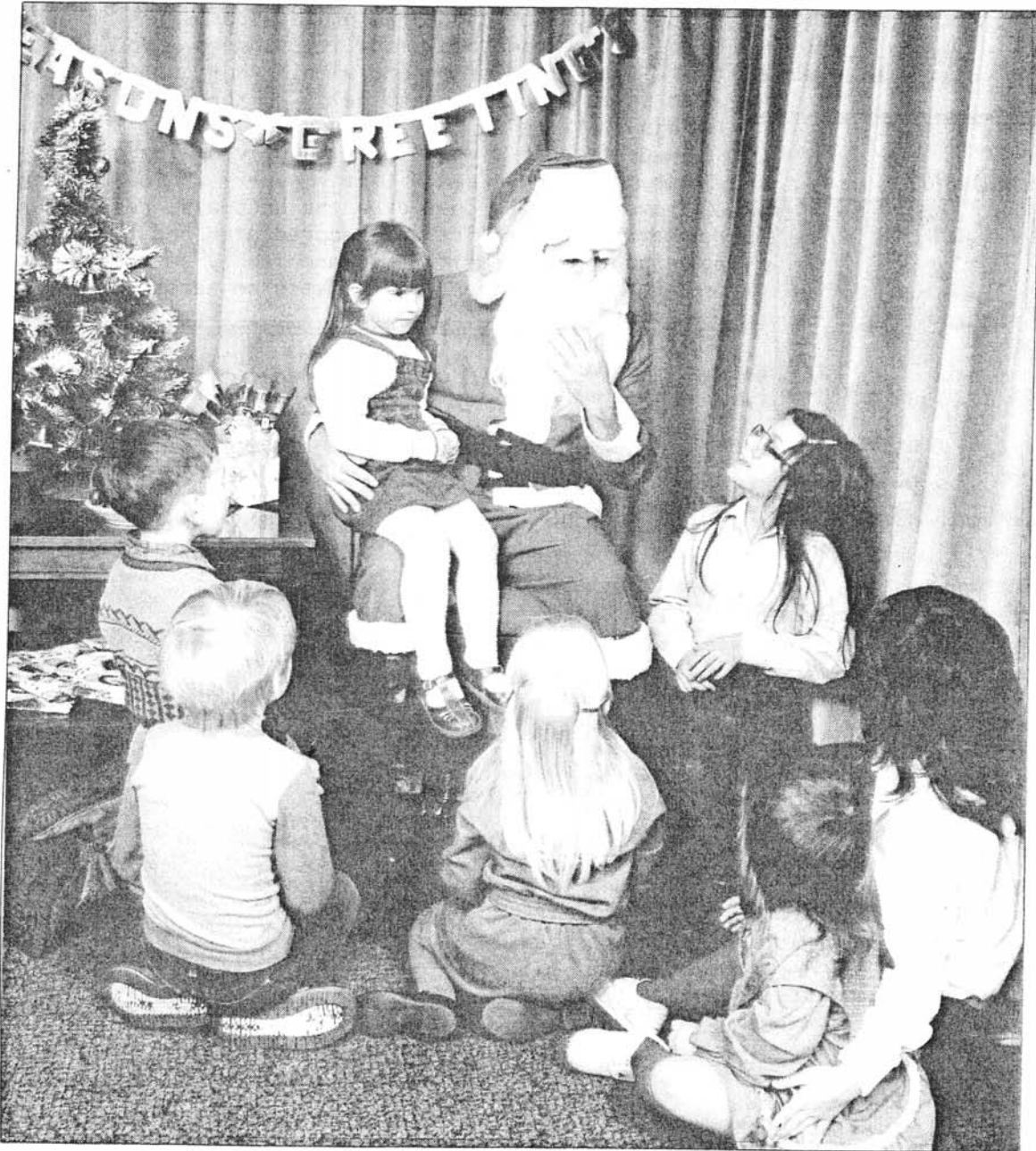


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Ho Ho Ho  
Merry Christmas

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All submissions should be delivered to: Editor, TARTAN LOG, NSGA Edzell, FPO New York 09518. Due dates are alternating Wednesdays beginning Nov. 23, 1983.

# C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

Christmas is the time of the year when we think of friends, good times, the holiday spirit and friendship. But most of all, it is a time when we remember family and especially miss being away from home.

For many of us, this is one of the very real sacrifices of military life. For this reason, the idea of the Navy as a family is particularly meaningful. The Navy is one of those few professions which involves a special comradeship among its members. You won't find it any place else except within your own families and it is this spirit which helps us through the hard times. This is the time of year to count on your friends.

Christmas is also the time of year for giving. Although you may feel a little lonely if you are separated from your loved ones over the holidays, rest assured that your sacrifices are appreciated and that you are helping give your friends and family at home one of the most important gifts, peace on earth.

Merry Christmas  
from the staff of the  
TARTAN LOG



## CORRECTION

In the December 2 issue of the TARTAN LOG Pantomime was incorrectly spelled in the CRA article due to a printing error. Our apologies to Mrs. Morton for any embarrassment caused by our error.

# CAREER CORNER

## How valuable are your military benefits?

By CTAC Gebbia

In January, the Navy will be mailing out it's second annual Benefits Statement. The Benefit Statement was ordered by the House Appropriations Committee last year because too many military people were unaware of the values of military service. The first statements were mailed in December 1982 and provided an individualized "snapshot" of values of military compensation, such as commissary, exchange, medical etc. The 1983 statement should arrive on station in January 1984.

The form is divided into three parts: direct pay, indirect pay and additional considerations. Direct pay includes base pay, quarters and subsistence allowances and the federal tax allowance. Also included are any incentive and special pays being received. While the final total is only an estimate, it gives an idea of your worth in dollars to the Navy.

Indirect pay also will be centrally computed for each individual. Indirect compensation includes retirement, medical care, death and survivor benefits programs and social security coverage. (Career people should be warned that the value of military retirement is probably underestimated).

Monthly and annual indirect compensation is computed. Medical care value is determined by replacement cost, what a

person would have to pay to get the same health care under a comparable civilian plan. The value of death and survivor's benefits are based on studies that say civilian insurance of this type amounts to about 1.7% of base pay.

Additional considerations must be determined by the individual. These considerations include the value of commissary and exchange privileges, survivor benefit plan, education programs, recreation and space available travel. The Navy cannot determine the worth of these items to an individual, this is a personal decision.

Someone who never used space available travel on military aircraft gets no value from the possible savings, although someone who uses space available would see substantial savings. Similarly, someone who seldom uses the commissary and exchange would receive little benefit from an estimated 28% savings where someone who routinely uses these facilities enjoys the savings.

Enlistment, reenlistment and other continuation pays also must be added to the final figure by each individual. This statement can be useful in that it will give all hands a better idea of what a military career is worth.



SFC Donald Kedzie

REENLISTMENTS



ET2 Walter R. Snider



# KEEPING THE BEST

Congratulations to the following personnel on their advancements:

CTT2 Mary Aiello, 35 Division  
 CTT2 Rick Barnes, 35 Division  
 CTT2 Scott Fiegen, 35 Division  
 CTT2 Hans Hagen, 35 Division  
 CTT2 Sue Rutt, 35 Division  
 CTT2 Jeff Stang, 35 Division  
 CTTSN Jon Thornton, 35 Division  
 LCpl P. Gaxiola, Co. "B"  
 LCpl D. Cooper, Co. "B"  
 CTI1 David Greig, 31 Division  
 CTR1 Burt Herrst, 31 Division  
 CTI1 John Wilkins, 31 Division  
 CTA2 Sharon Roberts, 31 Division  
 CTT3 Dave Dodd, 31 Division  
 CTR3 Ty Parkerson, 31 Division

Congratulations to  
**YNSN Julie Robinson** on being designated a Yeoman off of the September exams.

31 Division salutes  
**CTRSN Carolyn Mirabelli**  
**LCpl Rich Monjure**  
 For attaining their second Bronze Award for 30 GPM  
**Cpl Keith Church**  
**LCpl Wes Heflin**  
 For attaining their first Bronze Award for 25 GPM  
**CTRC John P. Aubee**, 31 Division received a Letter of Commendation for his outstanding work with the Ceremonial Unit.

Welcome Aboard to:  
**CTTSN Bob Anderson**, 35 Division, from NSGA Winter Harbor  
**CTTSN Bill Conover**, 35 Division, from NSGA Winter Harbor  
**CTTSN Caren Patterson**, 35 Division, from NSGA Winter Harbor.  
**CTTSN Jon Thornton**, 35 Division, from NSGA Winter Harbor.  
**CTTSN Bruce Zaluskey**, 35 Division, from NSGA Winter Harbor.  
**SFC Bob Kedzie**, USA, 35 Division, from NSGA Winter Harbor  
**Sgt Jim Jackson**, USA, 35 Division, from NSGA Winter Harbor.  
**CTR2 Mary Mewes**, 31 Division, from San Vito  
**CTR2 R. L. Ouellette**, 31 Division, returns from school A & R at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas.  
**LCpl D. Rodabaugh**, Co. "B", from Co. "K", Pensacola, Fla.  
**RM2 Lyle Muller**, SPECOMM  
**RM2 Maurice "Mo" Brown**, SPECOMM  
**RM3 Peter J. Schofield**, SPECOMM  
**RM2 Mary Herbert**, SPECOMM  
**Lt. Sonja Hedley**, Public Affairs, from Roosevelt Roads



## Walton top MATTECH

The "MATTECH of the Month" for September 1983 is **CTM1 Glen R. Walton**, assigned to 23 Division, BOWSPRIT maintenance, he was recognized for his efforts in correcting an intermittent computer memory fault that caused extended downtimes on a major system.

**Walton** stayed many hours past his regularly assigned watches to follow the memory problem to its successful solution. His efforts demonstrated a high degree of devotion to duty and exemplary professional performance.

Fair Winds and Following Seas to:  
**RM2 Mark Keefe**, SPECOMM, going to BUDS/SEAL training at Coronado, Calif.  
**RM2 Wayne Schultz**, SPECOMM, off to SPECOMMDIV Iceland  
**ET2 Carlton "Slim" Carter**, SPECOMM, departing for SPECOMMDIV Adak  
**Cpl M. Wennerlund**, Co. "B", now with the 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejuene, N.C.  
**SSgt L. Willett**, Co. "B", who transferred to Co. "A", Ft. Meade, MD.  
**CTTSN Judy Carignan**, 35 Division, who volunteered for NSGD Diego Garcia  
**CTT2 Jerry Garland**, 35 Division, who returned to civilian life  
**CTT2 Brian Knudson**, 35 Division, now assigned to NSGA Winter Harbor



# DOING THEIR BEST



Newly frocked E-6's were: CTM1 R. Baker, J. L. Daigle, ET1 D. Doody, CT01 S. Froeschke, CTI1 D. Greig, CTM1 S. Hamling, CTR1 L. Herrst, CM1 J. Huber, CT01 M. Huggins, CTM1 R. Lopez, CT01 D. Miller,

CTM1 J. Nordenger, CTT1 E. Penny, CTT1 P. Russ, CTT1 G. Spragins, CTT1 K. Taylor, GMT1 L. Verducci, CTI1 J. Wilkins, CTA1 C. Wilson and CTT1 R. Young.

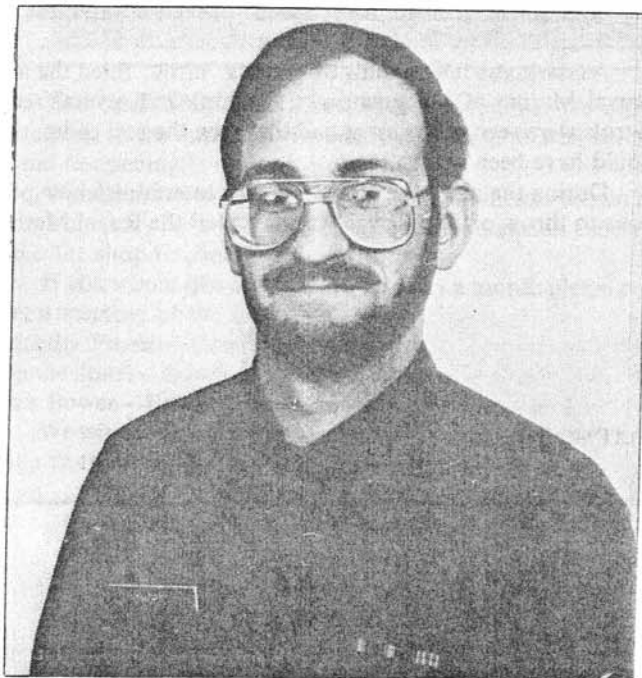
For those of you who PNA'd, keep your spirits high and don't give up trying.

## 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**



## Short tops in October

CTM2 Mark Short was selected as "MATTECH of the Month" for October 1983. Mark is assigned to 23 Division, BOWSPRIT Maintenance.

During the month of October, Mark invested 44 hours of over-time in the trouble shooting and repair of buss switches and BOWSPRIT communication circuits. Mark also recently reorganized and restructured his division bench stock system, involving many hours of inventory, cataloging and restowage of repair parts.



# Co. B

## Co. 'B' on exercise with Royal Marines

By **SSgt Basel**

Yes, the Marines have been at it again, busy on another exercise testing the quality of our brothers-in-arms, the Royal Marines from 45 Commando, Arbroath.

The operation involved nine Marines from the company and two Navy personnel. Their task was to defend the castle and two bridges they had captured earlier from the 140 Royal Marines who were now trying to recapture the lost territory.

The U.S. Marine-Navy team, under the command of **GySgt McFarland**, established patrol and security zones, set-up camp and began to recon the area early Saturday morning. Throughout the day activity was light with no contact between the opposing forces. One of the recon units, **Sgt P. A. Morrison** and **CE1 J. Huber**, did encounter a tent of a suspicious nature. When they checked, it revealed two men in civilian attire (possible spies?). Upon viewing their French passports, they were advised that they were "dead" (trigger happy recon team!) at which time the two civilians packed-up and left the area.

As darkness fell, sounds of various "birds" filled the area (Royal Marine "O" Branchers, no doubt) and several recon patrols were seen in the area; had this been the real thing, they would have been neutralized.

During the night the Marines began to establish new positions to throw off the Royal Marines. Had the Royal Marines

been listening to U.S. Marine comms they would have heard our "five platoons" setting up battle plans and target coordinates, all sent to the U.S.S. New Jersey.

After spending over fifteen hours waiting for the attack, it finally came on Sunday morning at approximately 1:30 a.m. The Royal Marines were repelled with grenades, rifle and machine gun fire. After repeated unsuccessful attempts to breach the defensive perimeter, "End Exercise" was declared and eleven weary men returned to camp and crashed for the rest of the early morning. Their only concern was the two "Large" bulls seen in the camp area and the men hoped that they wouldn't return. They didn't and the men rested well.

The team members were up bright and early Sunday morning to partake of a breakfast ranging from chili (no beans) to the British freeze-dried Arctic rations. For some reason, no one cared to try the freeze-dried haggis!

After a comfortable coach ride back to Edzell the unit returned to their homes to tell their families and friends of their combat experience.

The U.S. Navy-Marines team consisted of the following commandos: **GySgt's McFarland** and **Bowers**, **SSgt Brannock**, **Sgt's Craft** and **Morrison**, **Cpl's Bower**, **Ludwig** and **Miller**, **LCpl Aitken**, **CE1 Huber** and **HM2 Ogden**. Congrats on a job well done.

**SEMPER FI!**

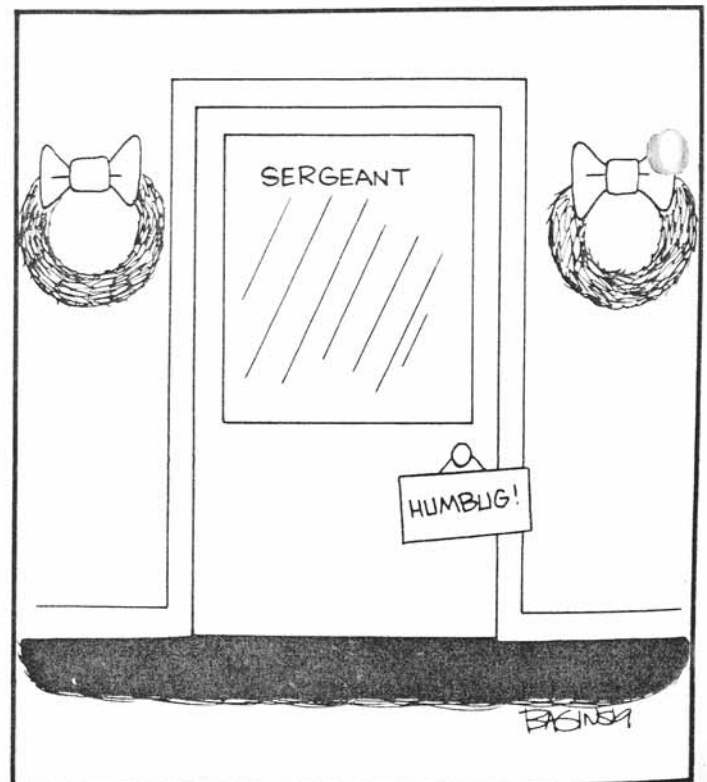


## Det. 1 news in brief

By **MSgt "JB" Whitten**

Upgrade actions are almost complete within the DET 1 compound and soon all operations will return to normal. By the time we return to operations, we will have lost another DET 1 family as **SSgt Christopher (Tony) Telemeco** and his wife, **Debbie**, will have departed RAF Edzell on 4 December.

The Air Force bowling team, which consists of representatives from both DET 1 and DET 370, are rolling along in first place (at the time of this writing) with the Chiefs and Officers in close pursuit. Their hope is to repeat their performance of 1981/82 when they took the bowling crown.





## Fellowship program offered to civilian employees

The Department of the Navy Civilian Career Fellowship Program offers an opportunity for civilian employees to strengthen their abilities within the financial management work force.

The Fellowship provides tuition and book costs for three quarters or two semesters of full time graduate study in a field related to the needs of Navy financial management. Nomination criteria for a Career Fellowship in Financial Management are:

- Demonstrated potential for advancement and a high degree of professionalism.
- A minimum of three years of civilian service in the Department of the Navy Financial Management.
- Grade GS-9 through GM-15.
- Acceptance at an accredited college or university which of-

fers a curriculum for full time graduate level study compatible with the financial management career program (nominees must consider schools within local commuting area).

e. A proposed course of graduate study, specific courses are to be outlined in the nomination.

Individuals selected for a Career Fellowship will continue to have their salary funded by the nominating activity. No travel or per diem will be authorized. Nominees are encouraged to pursue this educational opportunity with a local college or university.

Nominations are to be endorsed and submitted through the chain of command to the Navy Accounting and Finance Center (NAFC-3), Room 119, Crystal Mall 3, Washington, D.C. 20375. Completed nominations are due no later than March 1, 1984.

## Have a safe and merry Christmas

Christmas is a very special and happy time of the year. But, it can be a season that can bring many serious and unsuspecting fire hazards into your home. Take a moment now to prevent a holiday fire tragedy.

### YOUR TREE

Buy a firm, fresh tree (when dried out evergreens become highly combustible). Until ready for use store in a cool place with its base in water.

Before setting up the tree, cut off the base. This fresh cut helps the tree to absorb water.

Place the tree in a stand containing water and keep the water level above the cut.

Check daily!

As soon as possible after the holiday, take down the tree.

### CAUTION

Do not attempt to treat trees with aerosol fire retardent sprays. Adequate coverage is extremely difficult.

### LIGHTING

Never put lighted candles on a tree or near evergreen decorations. It is extremely risky.

Lighting sets can wear out or become damaged. Check them carefully for—worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets.

Use lighting sets that show Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or British Standard (BS) approval labels.

Use extension cords sparingly. Outdoor wiring needs special weatherproof cords.

Turn off the lighting sets before you go out or retire at night.

Do not hang lighting sets on plastic type artificial trees unless it carries certified fire retarded labels.

### DECORATIONS

Use non combustible materials if possible or if possible

Don't Let  
**FIRE**  
Ignite  
Your  
Holidays



flame retardent materials. Untreated cotton, flock and tissue paper ignite so easily.

Ordinary polystyrene foam or natural evergreens make fine displays but can be fire hazards. Keep candles, open flame away.

Select holiday masks and other costuming carefully. Unless "flameproofed" they can change tradition into tragedy.

### WRAPPINGS

Pick up gift wrappings immediately. Put them into covered trash containers. DO NOT burn them in fireplace.

With small children holidays are exciting, active times. Playing with toys under or near the tree should be discouraged.

Home is not the only place where holiday fire hazards need attention.

In schools, churches, hospitals and other public buildings, use non-combustible trees and decorations or trees treated with approved fire retardent compounds.

For school and church plays avoid beards, masks and flimsy costume material, use safe battery operated electric candles.

In any public buildings crowds may easily lead to panic in case of fire. It is especially important to keep exit passages and doors unlocked and clearly marked.

Have a Happy and Fire-Safe Holiday  
Merry Christmas from the Fire Dept.



Grand opening

# RAF Edzell opens new UEPH wing

By **LT Buchanan**

The long awaited new addition to Campbell Hall is finally open.

On November 23, 1983, **Capt. Cole** officially opened the new wing of the UEPH.

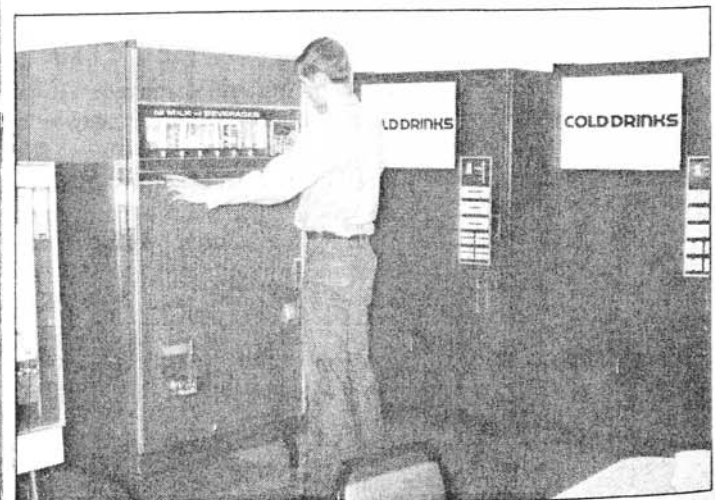
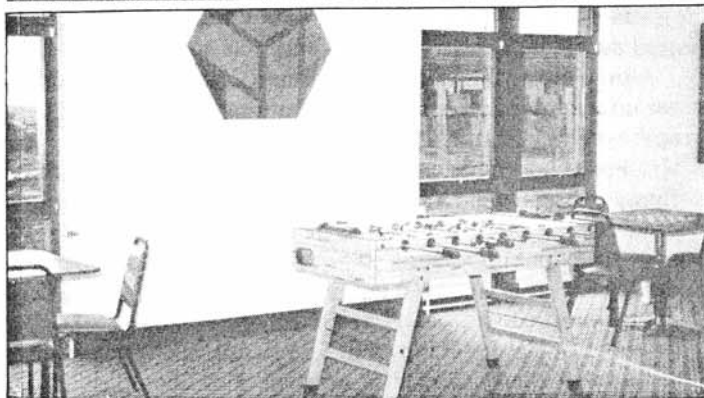
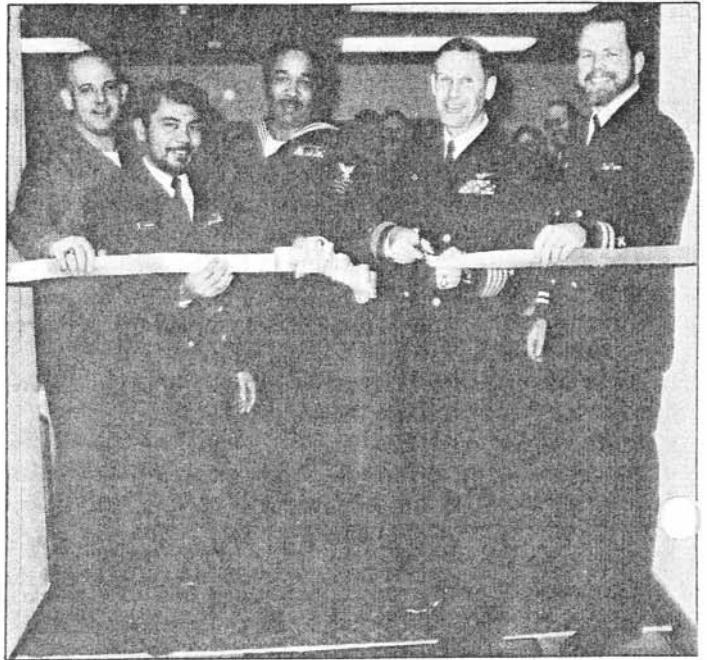
During the ribbon cutting ceremony attended by many of the station personnel, **Capt. Cole** praised the efforts of the Public Works department for the construction of the new facility, and the UPH division for their hard work in preparing the building for occupancy.

\$2.0 million was spent on the new wing with another \$3.8 million being spent on a second new wing housing E-1 through E-9 personnel and a new lounge facility due for completion during the summer of 1984.

The newly opened wing has 34 rooms housing 93 personnel. The spacious lounge has a T.V., pool, football, darts and shuffleboard provided to the residents. The complex also has a microwave oven and various video and fast food machines being installed. A fully operational laundering facility is also provided.

To the residents of Campbell Hall, I wish to extend my thanks for their patience and understanding during the construction of the new facility and trust that they will take care of their new home away from home.

To the UEPH staff, I wish to extend my gratitude for your dedication and hard work in preparing and coping with the opening of the new facility. You and the working party are truly professionals and your ability to transform a shell into a nice home is greatly appreciated. Well Done!





# EDUCATION

## New semester begins in January for BU students

By Diane Paules

Boston University has a new office location. We are now utilizing the spaces adjacent to the University of Maryland office. More specifically, enter Building 77 through the Library side, walk up the ramp, turn right, and Boston University's office is the second door on the left.

Our next semester begins January 31 with Operations Management, followed on February 1 by Quantitative Analysis. Both of these courses have a pre-requisite mathematics course, QM500, **Mathematics for Management**. Boston has found that many of our students have good backgrounds in math. For this reason we have instituted a **Challenge Examination** for the pre-requisite in math. The Field Representative orders Challenge Exams from London upon request.

Waiver of the mathematics requirement will be granted to any student who achieves a grade of 75% or better on the Challenge Exam. All Challenge Exams are graded by our main offices in Germany. Sample exams and study sheets are available to assist you in preparing for this examination.

For those of you who may be interested in beginning

MSBA work at the end of January, please be aware of the time constraints involved in preparing for the math Challenge Exam. Approximately three weeks are required from the initial request for an exam until receipt of grade notification.

Boston University also provides a video tape course of mathematics instruction, the QM502. This course is available to people with a weaker background in math, and is monitored by a Boston University professor. The course is a self-paced one, consisting of eight video tapes. A mid-term exam is administered after completion of five tapes, and a comprehensive exam is given upon completion of all eight tapes. A workbook is also provided with these tapes. QM502 is a two-credit course, graded on a Pass/Fail basis.

Anyone beginning the QM502 tape course in early January can complete the tapes and examinations prior to the start of the Winter Semester on 31 January. The fee for the QM502 course is \$250.00.

If you have an interest in Boston University's Winter Semester offerings, please contact the Field Representative as soon as possible. Office hours are 9.15 a.m. to 1.15 p.m., telephone base ext. 381.

### Martin Luther King, Jr.

### Memorial Dinner

Jan. 15

7 p.m.

CMO

\$3.50 per person

Commemorative Service

6 p.m.

Chapel



**Tickets available from:**

PO Fondren ext. 295

PO Brooks ext. 295

PO Wooten ext. 218

SSgt Barnes/Taylor ext. 356

Or through base chapel

Dec. 16

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# CHAPEL CORNER

## Upcoming events at the Chapel

### A. ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS:

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Main Chapel.  
Sacrament of Reconciliation 15 minutes before Mass or upon request.

### B. PROTESTANT DIVINE WORSHIP:

Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Main Chapel. Sunday School for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m., Communion Service at 5:45 p.m.

### C. CHAPEL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM:

The Christmas Program will be held on December 18 at 6 p.m. in the Chapel.

### D. SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS SERVICES:

MASS: Service of Carols, December 24, at 11:30 p.m. Opening and Blessing of Crib, December 24, at 11:50 p.m. Christmas Midnight Mass, December 24, Midnight.

### E. CHOIR REHEARSAL:

Choir practice is held each Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

### F. SINGLES CHRISTMAS PARTY:

A Christmas party for all "Singles" will be held on December 21 at 7 p.m. at Chaplain Rutherford's home. Please call ext. 201 for Directions.

G. BRECHIN BIBLE STUDY: A Bible Study is held at 21 Golf Road Park each Friday at 10:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

### H. PROTESTANT CHAPEL COUNCIL PARTY:

A Christmas party for members of the PCC and their spouses will be held on December 16 at 7:00 p.m. at Chaplain Rutherford's home.

I. CHILDCARE SERVICE: Childcare is provided for all young children at all Chapel meetings without charge.

## From the Chaplain

With the soon passing of 1983 into oblivion and 1984 so near at hand, somehow praying seems the right thing to do. Join me?

"Most Holy Lord, our calendars—as if they knew something we didn't—leer off the walls telling us with an audacious smirk that 1983 has almost bitten the dust. To tell the truth, Lord, we don't know if we should be glad or sad.

"Most of us are grateful we've had another year just to live and to enjoy Your beautiful world. But to strip the matter right down to the cob, Lord, we must admit that we are somewhat apprehensive in the face of an unknown—1984.

"It's not that we don't have faith. It's just that we've got all of those bent and broken reminders that won't let us forget what we did with 1983.

"A nation or two of us still get warm at this time of the year just listening to the ripples of children's laughter and watching the life-soaked gleams in their eyes. But even our warmth is reduced to squeamishness when we are forced to think of other children on this globe who now weep because someone stole the breadcrumb that was to be their Christmas feast.

"Lord, what kind of people are we to wage verbal wars when someone beat us to the last Zippy Dippy Blast-Your-Neighbor game on the counter, when a third of the world's children would be starry-eyed if they simply had the box the game came in? Some of us look at the wine-red berries that decorate door wreaths and cannot but reflect upon the red streams that so recently burrowed revulets in the sod of Beirut and other strange places. We gaze transfixed into merry hearings, Lord, and think upon a world ablaze with human strife.

The flames are like a million crystal balls telling us we are still deaf to the cries of so many voices within our fallen world.

"This is the time of year, Lord, when some of us rejoice because a small bundle of flesh came to show us what You are like. Others of us who don't claim to be very 'religious' feel a mysterious joy and hope down deep, and we know You haven't given up on us...yet.

"Lord, we've still time for that fresh start. In so many ways we've blown it in 1983. Please don't let us do it again, 1984.

Quakingly Yours,  
The Human Race"

## BIRTHS AT EDZELL

Born on:

27 June 1983, Tiffany Lynn, daughter of **RMC Jim and Wanda Reeves**, SPECOMM

8 August 1983, Richard D., son of **ET2 Butch and Susan Cassidy**, SPECOMM

20 August 1983, Johnathan Shelton, son of **GySgt Stan and CTT3 Shelly McFarland**, Shelly is a member of 35 Division and Stan is with 33 Division

27 September 1983, Joshua Lee, son of **RM2 Robert and Lisa Bennington**, SPECOMM

27 November 1983, Jeremy David, son of **CTM2 David and Melba Reidel**, 35 Division

# FAMILYSIDE

## YAC 12 hour disco huge success

By Ann Plumer

The Y.A.C. held a 12-hour Disco recently and the kids who danced 12 hours received certificates. They raised \$564.55 and £57.34.

Mr Fried presented medals to:

**Jason Klein** who raised most money—\$188.65

**Jennifer Criss** was second with—\$57.55

**Sonsearae Stanly** in third place—\$55.05

A big thank-you to the kids, parents and sponsors.

The children would also like to take this opportunity to say thank-you to **Mrs Hawthorne**, who has been with the kids for three years. She leaves Edzell this month and will be sadly missed by all at Y.A.C.

Welcome to **Mr John Criss** who has taken over for **Mrs Hawthorne** at Y.A.C. **THE BOYS** are happy to have a man around the place!

**21st X-MAS PARTY**

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

6 years to 17 years



## Thrift Shop closed

The Thrift Shop is now closed for renovations. We will be reopening in the spring with a whole new look. Watch for our grand re-opening.

When business resumes we will need volunteers to run the shop on a daily basis. This will enable us to donate all proceeds from the shop to charity.

If you would like to volunteer one day a month please contact a member of the board.

Dorothy Powell—Edzell 339

Joanne Jones—Edzell 698

Pam Bowen—Edzell 7198

We wish to thank all of you who have supported the Thrift Shop in the past. We'll see you in the Spring!

The Girl Scouts of America will be selling 1984 Girl Scout Calendars December 17, 1983 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Commissary. Wall Calendars: \$1.25, Pocket Calendars: \$1.25, or buy a set for \$2.00.

If we miss you on the 17th and you would like a calendar contact Margy Suter Brechin 3828, Debbie Davis Edzell 7178, or Dotty Powell Edzell 338.

## Girl Scout calendars on sale

## Child Care Center news

We are taking reservations for New Years Eve. This is a special occasion. There will be a \$5.00 cancellation fee for reservations made and not kept or cancelled by 10:00 p.m. 30 December.

We will open on Saturday, December 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:15 a.m. Sunday to accommodate Christmas shoppers.

We will open on December 24 to coincide with the exchange.



# Club NOTES

## E-6 Lounge open for business

By **CTII Langston**

The official opening of the E-6 LOUNGE by **Captain I. C. Cole** is now history. A copy of the Lounge rules is posted at the entrance on the bulletin board. Generally, the rules of operation/participation are:

1. The Lounge hours are the same as those of the EM(O).
2. The Lounge is open to ALL E-6's of all services at R.A.F. Edzell including visitors, T.A.D. personnel, honorary E-6 Association members, and their spouses.
3. Dependents under 18 years of age are not allowed after 1800 and are not allowed alcoholic beverages at any time.
4. Authorized users of the Lounge are allowed two visitors each and visitors must be logged in.
5. Authorized users are requested to log themselves in each time they use the Lounge.
6. The governing body of the Lounge consists of the four elected officers of the E-6 Association plus two members from the E-6 Association General membership.

Facilities in the lounge are currently undergoing improve-

ment. At the end of October ten new tables and forty chairs were installed. Sit on one and you will want to stay. Covered with powder-blue velvet-like material, they surround you with luxury while you listen to stereo, have a meal, watch TV, play pool, or watch a darts match.

The E-6 Lounge is a privilege of rank and with that privilege, comes responsibilities. It is the responsibility of all to maintain proper order and decorum. As with any privilege, E-6's must make use of and maintain the Lounge as befits their stature in the Navy or the privilege could be lost.

Recent accomplishments of the E-6 Association included sponsoring the Halloween party for all enlisted personnel at the EM(O), a letter of thanks from Kirriemuir for our donation to the Peter Pan Restoration Fund, an invitation for a limited number of members to attend the opening of Radio No. 1 Angus at the Arbroath Infirmary to which we made a donation, and the Christmas Party for dependent children on December 10.

By **MSgt "JB" Whitten**

The 7-8-9 Association met for a business lunch at the Panmure Arms on Friday, November 25. Forty-five members attended and a fine meal was enjoyed by all. Immediately following the meal, a short but productive business meeting was held.

7-8-9 President **CTOCS "RT" Richmond** opened the meeting by introducing the new Command Master Chief, **CTOCM Adams** to the membership.

It was reiterated to everyone that the 7-8-9 Christmas party this year would be held at the CMO on December 10 and that this dinner/dance would also serve as the farewell for **CTTCM Paul Sullivan** and **ETC John Hawthorne**.

Details were announced on the OAP dinner being held on December 11 and all members were encouraged to attend.

After a financial report and a call from Treasurer **CTTCM Friddle** for all to catch up on their dues, the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the 7-8-9 Association is tentatively scheduled for Friday, December 30.

## 7/8/9's meet



## NWCA having fun in December

Greetings from the Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle No. 239.

Our December plans are well underway. At the November 9 meeting our members voted unanimously to send the proceeds from our Christmas Mall Bake Sale and our wrapping booth to the Beirut Marines Relief Fund.

We also said farewell to one of our members, **Roni Fountain**, who is on her way to Pensacola. Nice timing Roni!

On December 5 we had a social function with the St. Cyrus

WRI Ladies demonstrating different Christmas cookies and crafts ideas.

You too can get involved! The Navy Wives Club meets every second Wednesday evening of the month at 7 p.m. in the Special Services T.V. Lounge. Please feel free to come by and check us out. All it takes is a couple of hours of your time. Hope to see you soon at one of our meetings. Merry Christmas!



# CRA Tidbits

## St. Stephen's Day or Boxing Day? It all depends on where you are

The day after Christmas is known as St. Stephen's Day throughout the world, but in the United Kingdom, December 26th is known as Boxing Day and it has nothing whatsoever to do with pugilistic contests or displays.

How then did this term "Boxing Day", so peculiar to Britain, originate?

As might be suspected, the "box" part was to do with collecting boxes or money-holders, a custom descended from ancient Rome. Earthenware boxes, filled with coins fed through a slit at the top have been found in the ruins of Pompeii, under lava of the volcano, Vesuvius, and it is assumed that the Romans used these boxes to collect funds to defray the costs of athletic games and festivals. When the Romans invaded the British Isles, in the year 55 BC (they stayed here until 450 AD), it is likely that they brought their boxes with them or had them made here. The idea was taken over by the early Church, on the arrival of Christianity to this part of the world.

Such boxes were especially common at Christmas, when the contents might be used to help provide some extra comforts for the poor. On the day after Christmas, St. Stephen's Day, it was logical that the priests would open the boxes and distribute their contents to the needy of the parish:

The term "Boxing Day" seems to have originated at some time in the Middle Ages due to this custom, which later died

out when the Reformation pushed out the Roman Catholic priests, and the clergy of the Anglican Church seemed less than willing to take over the chore.

Not happy to see such a source of income being lost the poor at once took the case, or the box, into their own hands and started collecting on behalf of themselves on the day of the Feast of St. Stephen or Boxing Day. And soon after, seeing that they were on to a good thing (with the rich no doubt in expansive mood after the pleasure of Christmas Day and feeling more generous than usual), apprentices and tradesmen started soliciting for appreciation in a tangible form from their employers on St. Stephen's Day. Gifts in those early days were as likely to be clothes or food as money, but all were given the name of Christmas Boxes

A Christmas Box means a gift, often of money, but originally it simply meant the contents of a box. During the last century servants were rewarded with their annual tip of money or clothes on Boxing Day and the custom still prevails in some parts of England. Delivery boys, newspaper boys, milkmen, postmen and dustmen receive gratuities from their customers sometime just before or after Christmas.

In Scotland, we tend to tip those who have been of service to us on the last day of the old year, Hogmanay Day.

## New York, New York' opens in Aberdeen

By SSgt Craig Basel

Sorry folks, it's not the play or movie, but a restaurant with the same name.

I was quite surprised while walking down Union Street when I stumbled on the newly opened restaurant. I had visited a restaurant with the same name in Edinburgh and was curious to find out if this was the same type of establishment. So down the stairs I went and much to my palatés delight, it was!

As you walk in the door the early American decor is tastefully done and quite pleasant, relaxing and casual. Seating is limited with table sizes ranging from tables for two to tables for six. I found some of the tables a bit small, but functional.

Service is usually quick and efficient, but during the lunch and dinner hour it may slow down a bit; but be patient, it's worth the wait. The food is quite good with meals ranging from hamburgers to steaks all at reasonable prices. The food is cooked in a style reminiscent of the American South with an abundance of bar-b-queued foods available. I highly recommend the bar-b-que spare ribs, plent of thick sauce and meat.

"New York, New York" has an excellent bar service. American, English, Scottish and other foreign beers are available and the speciality drinks (Pina Coladas, Margueritas, etc.) are some of the best I've tasted in Scotland. The prices of all of the beverages are not too high and within everyone's budget. One note of interest, all drinks are half price during Happy Hour, 7-8 p.m., when purchased with a meal.

"New York, New York" can cater to parties of four or more and will also accept reservations for the dinner hour. "New York, New York" has something for everyone, including a children's menu and ice cream. Also, children eat free on Sundays when accompanied by an adult.

"New York, New York" is located on the east side of Union Street three doors down from the corner of Bon Accord Street. For a nice lite lunch or a fancy dinner "New York, New York" is one of the better restaurants in Aberdeen and if you have the chance, stop by. "New York, New York" is open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.



# SPORTS SCOREBOARD



## Captain's Cup bowling action

In recent action Tom Ross of the Air Force team bowled a game high scratch of 247. The Co. "B" team had a 2762 handicapped series and the Air Force team, holding second place, had a 903 scratch game.

Team Standings are as follows:

team	total pins	avg.	won	lost
CP0/OFF	15,817	878	18	6
Air Force	13,089	872	17	3
20/50 b	12,759	850	14	6
32	13,300	886	13	7*
Co. B	15,867	881	13	11
35 A	12,979	865	12	8
35 B	12,565	837	9	11
31/34 A	13,122	874	8	12
31/34 B	15,010	833	8	16
60	14,819	823	7	17
PW	12,457	830	5	15
20/50 A	12,453	830	4	16

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS as of DEC. 5

1. 32/33 "A"	5 - 0
2. CP0/OFF	5 - 1
3. Dayworkers	3 - 2
4. 35	2 - 3
5. Co. "B"	2 - 4
6. 31/34	1 - 1
7. 20/50	1 - 4
8. 32/33 "B"	1 - 5

League breaks Dec. 12 to Jan. 4 for holidays

### CAPTAIN'S CUP BASKETBALL RESULTS as of DEC. 2

CP0/OFF - 55	defeated	Co. "B" - 51
Dayworkers - 58	defeated	Co. "B" - 46
32/33 "A" - 77	defeated	20/50 - 41
CP0/OFF - 71	defeated	35 - 44
32/33 "B" - 41	defeated	35 - 38
32/33 "A" - 60	defeated	31/34 - 48
32/33 "A" - 63	defeated	Dayworkers - 51
32/33 "B" - 56	lost to	20/50 - 57 (in O.T.)
CP0/OFF	defeated	Co. "B" - 50
Co. "B" - 51	defeated	32/33 "B" - 31

### FS ASSURANCE SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE

Edzell Stags down R.C. Jets  
Stags - 100 R.C. Jets - 92

#### High Scorers

Stags	Jets
Maurice Brown 16	D. Cossar 32
Walt Baylis 10	T. Thomson 18

Score at the half: Stags - 46 Jets - 43

Edzell Stags overwelm Jordanhill  
Edzell Stags - 86 Jordanhill - 61

#### High Scorers

Stags	Jordanhill
Ralph Young 25	L. Hornby 24
Billie Taylor 14	D. Lynch 11

Score at the half: Stags - 51 Jordanhill - 34

Edzell Women take fourth in a row  
Edzell - 43 University of Aberdeen - 39

#### High Scorers

Edzell	Aberdeen
Mary Miller 20	G. Young 8
Sue Goodman 19	A. McCrae 8

Score at the half: Edzell - 21 Aberdeen - 15

Edzell Women suffer first defeat  
Edzell - 41 Powis - 53

#### High Scorers

Edzell	Powis
Sue Goodman 19	J. Greig 16
Mary Miller 18	K. Wilson 11

Score at the half: Edzell - 23 Powis - 24

#### Upcoming games:

Dec. 18 3 p.m. Stags vs Site One Seahawks (away)



#### TEAM STANDINGS

team	won	lost
Stags	6	2
Highlanders	2	2
Women	4	1
Highlanders		
Grampian	4	1

# Lakers lead Youth basketball league

## Lakers down Nets

Lakers - 32      Nets - 12

### High Scorers

Lakers		Nets	
Eric Cole	22	Paul Minor	4
David Plumer	6	Craig Beckman	4

## Nets edge 76'ers

Nets - 38      76'ers - 34

### High Scorers

Nets		76'ers	
Lee McShane	12	Scott Bradley	14
Paul Minor	12	Loy Stordahl	8

## Lakers win second game against 76'ers

Lakers - 48      76'ers - 35

### High Scorers

Lakers		76'ers	
Eric Cole	16	Colin Celia	17
Gina Arnold	14	Scott Bradley	10

## Friddle wins squash title

By RMC Minor

It went down to the final match in the hotly contested Singles Captain's Cup Squash Tournament held here recently.

**Ken Friddle** topped **Russ Martin** to become the 1983/84 champion in the double elimination tournament.

**Friddle**, prior to meeting **Martin**, had lost only one game in the best two out of three games, losing to **Keith Hopper** in the semi-final match.

**Martin**, taking second place, lost his first match to **John Hawthorne** but he came back through the loser's bracket and beat **Friddle**.

With both men carrying one loss a piece into the final the tournament went down to the final moment. **Friddle** defeated **Martin** to claim the squash crown.

**Keith Hopper** finished in third place and **Gary Babel** finished fourth. Five points were awarded to the CPO/Officers team for the first place finish only.

## SPECOMM runs in

### Aberdeen marathon

By RM3 Peter Schofield

SPECOMM sent a contingent to the Aberdeen Milk Marathon recently.

Five runners wearing shirts proclaiming that they were from RAF Edzell ran as a team throughout the race.

Representing SPECOMM and RAF Edzell were: ETC **Hawthorne**, RMC (SW) **Reeves**, ET2 **Avery**, RM2 **Keefe** and ET3 **Licause**.

## EMO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

for the month of December

- 16 Push Band
- 17 Dark Truthe Disco
- 18 Sports Video
- 19 Movie, 8 p.m.
- 21 Movie, "Grease II", 8 p.m.
- 22 Disco, Blue Stratos
- 23 Disco, Black Satin
- 24 After Eight Band
- 25 Merry X-mas, Bar open - 4 p.m., Take Out - 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- 26 Movie
- 28 Movie, "Ghost Story", 8 p.m.
- 30 Stingrays Band
- 31 New Year's Eve Dance to "Mob", club open till 2:30 a.m.

January 1 and 2 will have the same service hours as December 25 and 26. On January 3 the club will resume normal service.

## TARTAN LOG

## CMO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

for the month of December

- 16 Happy Hour/Supply X-mas Party
- 17 O-A Christmas Ball, club closed to 7/8/9's
- 18 X-mas Movie Special, "Miracle on 34th Street", 7 p.m. / Det. 1 Children's X-mas Party
- 19 Sports Video
- 20 35 Division X-mas Party
- 21 Darts away, City Club
- 22 Movie "Grease II", 8 p.m. / 35 Division X-mas Party
- 23 Happy Hour
- 25 Club Closed
- 26 Club open 6 p.m.
- 29 Movie "Ghost Story", 8 p.m.
- 30 Happy Hour
- 31 New Year's Eve Party Buffet/Dance, club open till 2:30 a.m.



# MWR REPORT

**JACK AND THE BEANSTALK**—A traditional pantomime for the whole family. The MWR office is offering a trip to the Dundee Rep on Wednesday, December 21 to see "Jack and the Beanstalk". Showtime is 2:30 p.m., the bus will depart the central parking lot at 1:00 p.m. and will return directly after the performance. Ticket price as follows: Adults—£3.00 and Children £2.50. The bus ride is FREE!!!! Contact the MWR office to make your reservations X338/339. **BOOK EARLY!!**

**ST ANDREWS/DUNDEE**—This is your last chance. The MWR office is offering a last minute Christmas shopping trip to get all your last minute gifts. The bus will depart the central parking lot on Thursday, December 22 at 8 a.m. and will return to base approximately 4 p.m. Cost for this trip is £2.00. Sign up today.

**KARATE CLASSES**—The MWR office regrets to inform you that the karate classes scheduled for November 28 -December 21 have been cancelled due to lack of sign-ups.

**INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE**—The MWR office wishes to remind you that any overdue phone bills must be paid prior to December 23 in order for you to make those Christmas calls.



## TARTAN TRADER

**FOR SALE:** ZX-81 with 16K RAM Pack and ABS computing desk for sale £80. Phone Brechin 3243

**FOR SALE:** 1979 T-Registration Hillman Avenger. Very good condition, no rust. Power steering, 4-speed. Stereo Cassette. \$1800. Call DK1 Dyke at ext. 211/281.

**NEEDED:** Assistant manager for the Child Care Center. We are currently taking applications. Experience is necessary and references mandatory. Closing date January 2, 1984.

**ATTENDANTS NEEDED:** The Child Care Center is taking applications for attendants. Inquire at the C.C.C.

**FOR SALE:** British Hitachi 13" color portable television. Like new condition. \$200. Interested parties contact SSgt Mitchell at x. 200 or Brechin 4893, Golf Road Park 46.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Austin Marina GT. 1800cc engine, 4-spd trans., rear window de-icer. Good running condition. MOT to Dec. 84, Road Tax to March 84. Asking \$700. See SSgt Mitchell Rm 26, Bldg. 300, x. 283 or Brechin 4893.

The Tartan Trader may not contain any advertisements of a business nature, such as Avon products, clothes parties or Tupperware.



## SCOTTISH EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL

Have you booked your Christmas flights to the USA yet? If not, we have full details of flights and fares (including military). This includes the up-to-date timetable for Northwest Orient services from Prestwick to New York and Boston.

### LONDON

Only limited time to spare - a very short trip to London can be arranged at short notice. Do you need to finish your Christmas shopping? A twin bedded room with private bath and breakfast for one night and rail travel from Montrose is available for as little as £43 per person.

### SKIING IN AUSTRIA

Seven nights accommodation with half board by air from London - from £147. Remember you don't need to be a skier to enjoy a holiday at a winter sport resort.

### GERMANY

Cheap flights to Germany, e.g. Stuttgart is

only £89 round trip, Munich, £94 round trip.

### TUNISIA

A three day trip to the milder climate of Tunisia is available from £139 including your flight to and from London. Surely a weekend worth thinking about.

### MOROCCO

A 14-day holiday which includes a six day safari by Land Rover is available with air travel from Glasgow for as little as £390.

### CONVENIENT AIRPORT TRANSFERS

From Edzell base to	Roundtrip	One Way
Glasgow	£14	£7
Edinburgh	£16	£8
Prestwick	£20	£10
Aberdeen	£15	£7.50

Children under two travel free of charge, between the ages to two and eleven travel at half the adult fare.



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to

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All submissions should be delivered to: Editor, TARTAN LOG, NSGA Edzell, FPO New York 09518. Due dates are alternating Wednesdays beginning Nov. 23, 1983.

## Holiday Message from President Reagan

"On behalf of Americans everywhere, I wish you a happy holiday season and the best of New Years.

In hometowns filled with sunshine and palm trees or snow and evergreens, this is the time in which we exchange warm greetings and expressions of love and hope. We go to parties. We give each other presents. But the best gift is one we all share. That unique gift is freedom.

The new year marks a time to renew our pledge to be our best—as individuals and as a nation. We are grateful to you for the part you've played in making 1984 another year in which we can strive for the best as we see it.

Many of you will spend this holiday season away from the loving circle of your family. I know this is a great sacrifice for you and for them. But it's part of the cost of preserving that special gift of freedom. I pray that 1984 brings new hope and opportunity for peace throughout the world and that this holiday season finds you safe, well and rightfully proud of the job you're doing.

## GIVING A HOLIDAY PARTY?

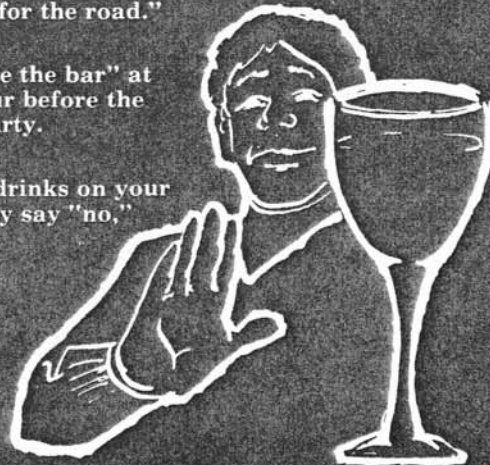
Be a friend first . . . then a host or hostess.

Provide non-alcoholic drinks for your guests who may not want alcohol.

Offer coffee or soft drinks for the "one for the road."

Plan to "close the bar" at least one hour before the end of the party.

Never force drinks on your guests. If they say "no," don't insist.



Never let a guest drive away from your party under the influence. Ask someone to drive him or her home, or call a cab.



# CAREER CORNER

E-7 selection time nears

## Have you checked your service record

By CTAC Gebbia

The E7 examination cycle is about to begin once again.

All personnel who are preparing to participate in the January 1984 E7 examination should already have requested a microfiche copy of the enlisted service record from NMPC (Naval Military Personnel Command). The micro-fiche service record plays an important role in the selection board process as this is the only part of you the board will see. A copy of the fiche can be obtained free by sending your name, rate, social security number and signature to Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC 312), Navy Department, Washington, D.C. 20370.

When your record is received, be sure to review the entire record for errors. Documents which do not pertain to you could have been mistakenly placed in your record. If this has happened, a request to have these documents removed can be submitted to NMPC. Documents that should be on your micro-fiche include:

- a. E5 and above evaluations.
- b. Letters of commendation/appreciation dated prior to 1976.
- c. Personal awards.
- d. All service record pages from all enlistments less the current one. These pages include History of Assignments, Enlisted Performance Record and Training and Awards History. (The

current enlistment is not included on the fiche because the fiche is updated upon reenlistment).

If some or all of the above items are missing from your record, they can be included. Two packets of the documents should be prepared. One should be sent to NMPC (313), Room 3038 to have the micro-fiche updated. The other packet should be sent directly to the E7 selection board, if you are board eligible. The selection board address is President, E7 Selection Board (ACTIVE), Naval Military Personnel Command, NMPC 221, Room 4631, Washington, D.C. 20370.

In addition to the documents that should already be on your micro-fiche, current service record pages can also be included in the selection board package, along with any other documents that may be pertinent to the selection process. These documents will be destroyed upon completion of the selection process. Any documentation that you decide to send to the selection board, or to have included in the micro-fiche service record should be mailed certified or registered.

Whether or not you become a chief is up to you and requires your active participation. Don't assume everything is in order when errors do occur. Lastly, don't be a non selectee because of missing or erroneous information. A pre-screening of your service record prior to the convening of the selection board may save a lot of disappointment later. Good Luck!

LT1 Kim O'Donnell, 35 Division, and MA1 Nikki Roach of the Master-at-Arms Division, smile after their frocking recently.





# SPECIAL PEOPLE AT EDZELL

Congratulations to the following advances:

MA1 Patricia "Nikki" Roach, P.O. Roach wrote the highest E-6 exam score at Edzell  
 CTT1 Kim O'Donnell, 35 Division  
 CM1 John Huber, Public Works  
 CTT3 Georgene Jay, 35 Division, an accelerated advancement  
 CTT3 Rich Marlar, 35 Division  
 CTT1 Loren Daigle, 32 Division  
 CTT1 Mary Ellen "Mel" Rutt, 32 Division  
 CTT1 Kenneth "Slim" Taylor, 32 Division  
 GMA1 Larry Verducci, 32's personal GM  
 CTT1 Ralph E. Young, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Walter Baylis, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Myron "Slick" Conyers, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Karen Dreisbach, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Susan Elmore, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Sammy Joe Peacock, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Angela Richards, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Mark Robinson, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Charles Rodney, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Dale Simmons, 32 Division  
 CTT2 William Wilbert, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Alfred Shadid, 32 Division  
 CTT2 Victoria Shea, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Nicole Denault, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Patrick Eckman, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Barbara Leiphart, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Warrace Lytle, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Brian Owens, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Richard Prentice, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Clifford Rudolph, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Amin Salaam, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Emanuel Zablan, 32 Division

Good Conduct Awards were presented to:

CTM1 Andrew Blewer, 20 Dept.	2nd Award
CTM2 Brian Harris, 20 Dept.	1st Award
CTM2 Mel Shea, 20 Dept.	1st Award
CTM3 Andrew Story, 20 Dept.	1st Award
CTM2 John Virden, 35 Div.	1st Award

Special Awards were presented to:

CTT2 Jeff Stang, 35 Div.,	Letter of Commendation
CTTSN Judy Carignan, 35,	Letter of Commendation
CTT2 Brian Knudsen, 35,	Letter of Commendation
CTM2 Bob Cagle, 20	Letter of Commendation
CTM2 Skip McWilliams, 20	Letter of Commendation
CTM2 Ben Otteni, 20	Letter of Commendation
CTM2 James Valyo, 20	Letter of Commendation
CTM1 Ray Wasilewski, 20	Letter of Commendation
CTM3 John Leinweaver, 20	Letter of Appreciation
CTM1 Paul Newberry, 20	Letter of Appreciation
CTM2 Mark Short, 20	Letter of Appreciation

32 sends out special kudos to:

CTT2 Boswyck "Champ" Offord Most Outstanding at Command Inspection  
 CTT2 Jimmie "Skip" Fondren Outstanding at Command Inspection  
 CTT2 Charles Rodney Outstanding at Command Inspection

Welcome Aboard to:

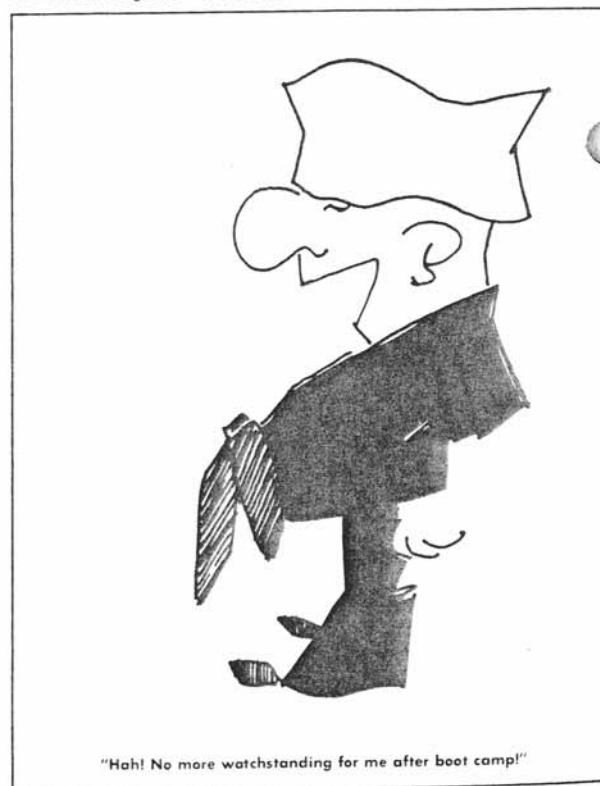
CTT1 Richard Torres, 32 Division  
 CTT1 William Coughlin, 32 Division  
 CTT3 Kathy Meyer, 32 Division  
 CTTSA Joseph Startzel, 32 Division  
 CTTSA Tammy Campbell, 32 Division  
 Sgt Doug Anderson, USMC, 35 Division  
 CTTC Euen Wickham, 35 Division, joining us from EEAP in California

Fair Winds and Following Seas to:

CTT2 Jeff Stang, 35, to NSGD Diego Garcia  
 CTT2 Elaine Nordhues, 32, to civilian life  
 CTT1 J. C. Penny, 32, to civilian life

Recognize your top performers  
 Send their name into the 'LOG'

EM1 Jose B. Olaguera — Third Place



"Hah! No more watchstanding for me after boot camp!"



# Spotlight

## New pay, benefits approved for 1984

President Reagan has signed into law the FY 1984 Defense Authorization Act and Congress has submitted FY 84 Defense Appropriation Act to the President. These acts contain several important compensation provisions. Following are key elements

a. Effective Jan. 1 1984, basic pay, BAQ and BAS will increase by 4 percent. E1 with less than 4 months are excluded from increase.

b. Aviation Officer Continuation Pay (AOCP): New AOCP contracts authorized and funded for pilots and NFO's.

1. 3, 4, or 6 year contracts only, 6 year contract may be executed only between 6th and 7th year of active duty.

2. Pays \$4000 per year for 3 year contract and \$6000 per year for 4 and 6 year contracts.

3. Forthcoming change to SECNAVINST 7220.79 will provide specific eligibility criteria and application procedures.

c. BAQ in overhaul: BAQ/VHA has been authorized for personnel on ships in overhaul whose quarters are declared uninhabitable, if not other government quarters are available.

d. Limitation of BAQ/VHA payments: Total of combined BAQ/VHA payments may not exceed 30 Sept. 1983 levels for same rank/rate in same geographical location. Hence 4 percent increase in BAQ on 1 Jan. 1984 will be offset by decrease in VHA for members receiving these allowances. In addition, total combined BAQ/VHA payments may not exceed \$800 for personnel without dependents.

e. Overseas dependent student travel: One annual round trip at government expense authorized for dependents stationed overseas to attend secondary/high school (if a DoD school is not available at the overseas duty station) or a college/university in Conus. Travel from Conus to Alaska and Hawaii is excluded.

f. Retirement provisions:

1. Retirement checks will be rounded to next lowest dollar.

2. One year "Look Back" repealed. Grandfathered for 3 years for those eligible to return on or before 24 Sep 1983 with save pay provision. Tower amendment "Look Back" provision remains in effect.

3. Time in service calculations for retirement pay will be based on closest month. Example: 20 years, 3 months, 29 days, counts as 20 years, 3 months, (months always rounded down).

g. Physician and dental pays: Special and incentive pays for physicians and dentists, and continuation pay for dentists authorized and fully funded.

h. Accrued leave in excess of 60 days: Personnel originally entitled to accrue leave in excess of 60 days as result of Indian Ocean Operations during FY 80, who ended up losing leave at end of FY 81 and FY 82, may have such lost leave reinstated and now have until Sept. 30, 1984 to use that accrued leave. All other (subsequent) entitlees of excess leave accrual program, have until end of third fiscal year after qualifying service terminated to use such excess leave.



# PAY RAISE

i. Voluntary services: Military authorized to accept volunteers to work in Family Support Programs and military museums. Coverage under Federal Employees' Compensation Act and Federal Tort Claims Act extended to volunteers for accidents and injuries incurred or caused by volunteers while performing services.

The President also has signed into law the FY 1984 Military Construction Authorization and Appropriations Acts, which provides for construction of sixteen new Navy Family Service Centers, to be built at Subase Bangor, NAS Barbers Point, NAS Bermuda, NAS Cecil Field, NAS Chase Field, NAS Corpus Christi, NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay, NAS Key West, NAS Kingsville, NAS Meridian, NAS Oceana, NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, NAVSUPACT Holy Loch, NAVSTA Subic Bay, NAS Whiting Field, and NAVPHIBASE Little Creek, and the modernization of the Family Service Center at NAVSUPACT Mare Island. These acts include as well funds for seven Navy Child Care Centers, to be built at WPNSTA Charleston, NAVAIRTESTCEN PATUXENT River, NAVSHIPYD Norfolk, NAVPHIBASE Little Creek, NAS Chase Field, Subase Pearl Harbor and NAS Signella.



# FAMILYSIDE

## Money available for college-bound dependents

WASHINGTON (NES)...Finding college money for the sons and daughters of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard parents is made easier through the 1984 Dependents' Scholarship Program.

The Naval Military Personnel Command is the coordinator for the program, making the task of gathering necessary information a lot easier. NMPC distributes a scholarship pamphlet and application forms for scholarships sponsored by more than 20 Navy-oriented organizations. The scholarships are awarded for educational purposes beyond the high school level, and the pamphlet contains a listing of available scholarships, eligibility requirements, the closing date for applications and additional information needed to apply.

A key advantage to this program is that the scholarships are generally awarded exclusively to dependent children (including adopted and stepchildren) of present and former members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. To

qualify as a dependent child, the individual must be unmarried and under 21 (or under 23 if enrolled full time at an approved institute of higher learning).

Requests for scholarship applications must be submitted no later than March 15, 1984, to Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC-121-D), Navy Department, Washington, D.C. 20370.

After receiving the NMPC package, applicants should contact the agencies in their area or state, consult with high school guidance counselors or principals, and student financial aid officers of the college/university under consideration for more information.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic merit, character and financial need. There is scholarship money available for Navy children pursuing a college education. Investigate the Dependents' Scholarship Program.

The Officers' Wives Club hosted the Old Age Pensioners to a very special Christmas Party at the CMO on December 14. Santa Claus was on hand to give presents and kisses. Also during the Christmas holidays, the 7/8/9's played hosts to the Old Age Pensioners for a Christmas Luncheon at the CMO.

## BIRTHS AT EDZELL

Andre' Jauaris-Marquis Hendrickson, born on November 5, 1983, son of Katherine Hendrickson, 32 Division.

## NWCA News



Hello again from the Navy Wives Club of America, Scottish Thistle 239. We are looking forward to a bit of rest after a very busy month.

At our December 14 meeting we gained a new member, **Barbara Nedhoff**. Welcome **Barbara!** After our business was concluded we had a short workshop filling stockings and wrapping gifts for the kids from the Broomfield Home in Montrose.

On Saturday, December 17, we treated the kids to an afternoon of bowling and a cake and punch party.

Our next meeting will be held January 11 at 7 p.m. in the Special Services Lounge. Please feel free to come by. If you have any questions about the Navy Wives Club please call **Pam Bowen** at Edzell 7198.



# EDUCATION

## Don't forget registration time is here

### ENGL 293 TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING

Applicable to the Communications General Education Requirement. Institutions involved in management and technology employ a variety of reports to facilitate communication. This course is designed to acquaint students with such writing. Although students may elect to write about purely technical problems, the course focuses upon report writing of those involved in both management and technology. Emphasis is placed upon formats for memos and reports, paragraph structure for readability, sentence structure for clarity and word choice for simplicity.

### PSYC 361 SURVEY OF INDUSTRIAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

May be used as BMGT credit. A course which provides a general survey of the field of industrial psychology; including such topics as selection training, job satisfaction, social organization and environmental factors. Lunch time course. Dr B. Brown 11.30-12.45 M-TH.

### MATH 101/USCP 198IT CONCEPTS OF MODERN ALGEBRA & INTRODUCTORY TRIGONOMETRY (4)

Algebraic numbers and related properties of the real number system; polynomials in one and several variables; radical expressions; linear functions and their graphs; equations, including quadratic, simultaneous rational and radical. All topics are employed to solve applied problems after suitable theoretical introduction and discussion. Successful completion of this course satisfies the requirement for MATH 110 and STAT 100. The combination of MATH 101 with USCP 198 Intro Trig constitutes the prerequisite for MATH 115. STUDENTS WHO PREVIOUSLY EARNED CREDIT IN USCP 198 MODERN ALGEBRA MAY NOT ALSO EARN CREDIT IN MATH 101. If you want to take MATH 115 next term, or any computer class, you must take USCP 198. Mr

Forrest. 6-8.30 T & TH.

### BIOL 101 ORGANIZATIONAL AND INTERRELATIONSHIP IN THE BIOLOGICAL WORLD

No lab. Applicable to Math/Science General Education Requirement. An introductory lecture course for the non-science major emphasizing the fundamental organization, processes and interdependence of living organisms and the biological effect associated with human influence on the ecosystem. Mr Greenwood 6-8.30 p.m. M & W.

### HIST 156 HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES TO 1865.

Applicable to Humanities General Education Requirement. A survey of the history of the US from colonial times to the end of the Civil War. Emphasis on the rise of industry and the emergence of the US as a world power. This is not a prerequisite for next term's BMGT 157 L. Spoor. T & Th.

### BMGT 380 BUSINESS LAW

Legal aspects of business relationships, contracts, negotiable instruments agency, partnerships, corporations, real and personal property and sales. BMGT 380 is not a prerequisite for next term's BMGT 381. T & Th.

### CMSC 120 INTERMEDIATE COMPUTER PROGRAMING (4)

Prerequisite: CMSC 110 or equivalent. Elements of structured programing. Program design, testing and documentation. Development of large programs. This is a prerequisite for CMSC 211. D. Simmonds. 6-8.30 p.m. M & W.

For more information on the next term or sign-up for classes, see your University of Maryland rep, Diana Waugh.

**Don't forget—Registration is January 6 - 13**

## *What happens when you transfer?*

### **By Diane Paules**

PCSing to Holy Loch, London, Naples, Augsburg, Sigonella, Lakenheath, Bremerhaven, NATO, Ramstein or Weisbaden?

If your next tour of duty is likely to be in the European theatre, you can begin work on your MSBA (Master of Science in Business Administration) while stationed at RAF Edzell, and complete your graduate studies at your next duty station. The locations mentioned above are only a few of the 56 bases where Boston University Overseas Programs are located.

Don't delay the start of your graduate studies simply because you'll be departing NSGA Edzell in the next six months to one year. Look into what Boston University has to offer in Europe. The Field Representative has a complete list of all locations, why not drop in and see her today?



# MWR Report

**CHILDREN'S HIGHLAND DANCE CLASSES:** Once again the program continues. This next semester of classes will run every Tuesday from January 10 - 27 March. Classes will be held for 1 hour, 1545 - 1645 in the Multi-Purpose room. Cost per child is £12.00. Sign-up and payments will be made at Recreation Services Office.

**SHOP AT THE JANUARY SALES IN ABERDEEN:** The MWR Department is offering you the opportunity to shop in Aberdeen for great bargains on January 17, 1984. Bus will depart from the Central Parking Lot at 0800 and arrive back at

1600. Cost for the trip will be £2.00 per person, and sign-ups must be made at the Special Services Office. (This trip will be subject to weather conditions).

**PLAYSCHOOL BEGINS AGAIN** on Tuesday January 3, 1984, and those who have not yet signed up again for the new year must do so on Tuesday morning. We wish to remind you that payment of \$8.00 per week per child is due in advance. Sign-ups can be made after 0900 on Tuesday January 3 at the Special Services Office.

## Scottish Express offers traveller's specials

### USA

We have full details of flights and fares to the USA, including military discounts and other types of discounted fares. Flights are from London or Prestwick. Come and see your on base travel agent—Scottish Express at the MWR Department.

### U.K. BREAKS

Short breaks, including hotel accommodation and rail travel from Montrose can be booked to commence on any day of the week.

### SKIING

We have a good selection of brochures for holidays in ski resorts—remember you do not need to be a skier to enjoy a holiday at a winter resort.

### TUNISIA

A three day trip to the milder climate of Tunisia is

available from £139 including your flight to and from London.

### MORROCCO

A 14 day holiday which includes a six day safari by land rover is available with air travel from Glasgow for as little as £390.

### CONVENIENT AIRPORT TRANSFERS

From Edzell Base To	Round Trip	One Way
Glasgow	£14	£7
Edinburgh	£16	£8
Prestwick	£20	£10
Aberdeen	£15	£7.50

Children under 2 travel free of charge, between the ages of 2 and 11, children travel for half the adult fare.

