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1983 DoD AND CHINFO MERIT AWARD WINNER

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ON THE COVER



The staff of the TARTAN LOG shows the big number one after receiving word of the TARTAN LOG's first place award in the DoD Thomas Jefferson Awards. (Not pictured is Mr. Eric Walker, the base printer and an integral part of the T/L team. Seated is CTICS Russ Martin, PAO during 1983, standing (l-r) PH1 Lonna Abell, photographer, JO2 Sharon Mox, editor, and YNSN Julie Robinson, PAO assistant. (Photo by CTM1 Paul Morris)

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C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

As I'm sure you're aware, the TARTAN LOG recently won both the NAVY CHINFO MERIT AWARD and the DOD THOMAS JEFFERSON AWARD as the Navy's and DoD's best multilith newspaper.

I would like to commend the staff of the TARTAN LOG, and all the people who contributed to our paper and its publication, for superior performance. Being selected as the best publication of its type, not only within the Navy but also among all services, is no mean achievement and reflects well on the TARTAN LOG staff, this command and the Navy.

Success of this type derives from talent, pride in performance, and simple hard work. To each of you who contributed, please accept my thanks for a job well done.

POSTSCRIPT

I would also like to commend NSGA Edzell personnel, civilian, military and dependents, for their outstanding support and teamwork during the recent severe weather and for persevering through the three day power outage.

Many of you volunteered your time and others worked required overtime with enthusiasm to insure that operations continued unabated and to provide the essentials of comfort to assigned personnel and their families.

We learned some lessons, but most of all, we worked together.

KUDOS

Letter to the Editor:

Very likely there are many here on the base who would like to join me in expressing my appreciation to the FPO Mail Clerks.

Their cheerful and most helpful attitude and the great job they do for us in handling our mail makes them special.

Thank you!

—Civilian Tech Rep

Editors Note:

Just want to add my thanks also. The Postal Clerks, and their many special helpers during the Christmas season, did an outstanding job getting the mail to everyone during the holiday season.

—JO2 Mox

CAREER CORNER

Senior enlisted continue the learning process at a special academy for E-8/9's

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

The Senior Enlisted Academy (SEA) has been established at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.

The academy provides an opportunity for 50 E-8 and E-9's to attend a nine week course of instruction, with classes convening four times a year. Additional quotas have been allocated to the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps to facilitate the exchange of ideas between the services.

To be eligible for SEA personnel must be:

- **Paygrade E-8/E-9 (selectees for E-8 must be frocked prior to class convening)
- **must be recommended by CO
- **must be within weight standards
- **must possess a secret clearance upon entry to school
- **must have 20 months obligated service upon entry to school.

Training in the SEA begins before arrival to Newport. Upon selection, students will receive a welcome aboard package which includes the first two lessons. One is "Effective Writing" and the other is "Logical Thinking". These are very important as communication skills are an integral part of the work at SEA. During the nine-week course, each student will complete nine writing

assignments. Seven of these become part of the course grade. After the first two weeks, the classes are led by the students.

The SEA provides a unique opportunity to engage in studies which will broaden the educational experience and assist the student in improving leadership and managerial skills.

The curriculum consists of:

- **Communication Skills
- **National Security Affairs
- **Management
- **Navy Wide Topics
- **Physical Training and Appearance
- **Professional Development
- **Concentrated Studies Seminars

The curriculum is demanding and challenging as well as diversified and comprehensive. It gives the students a broad exposure to all facets of management functions. Students are advised that they will be kept busy. The course requires extensive daily outside preparation time. Because of pressures, students are also advised that leaving their families at home would be of benefit.

If a challenging assignment is what you're after, this may be it. For more information contact your Command Career Counselor.

Cole selected to be new Fleet Master Chief, Europe

CTTCM Sullivan one of four finalists

Master Chief Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator Ronnie D. Cole has been selected to be the new Fleet Master Chief for the Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe.

The announcement was made in London by VAdm M. Staser Holcomb, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR.

Master Chief Cole will assume his new position in May 1984, succeeding Master Chief Quartermaster Ronald Roberts.

According to Captain C. E. Hill, Chairman of the Selection Committee, competition for the position of top Navy enlisted man in Europe was keen. Master Chief Cole was one of four finalists selected from a field of numerous highly qualified candidates.

One of the four finalists was NSGA Edzell's own Command Master Chief, CTTCM Paul E. Sullivan.

The other finalists were: EMCM James Traynor from the

USS Hunley (AS-31) and ETCM Russell Connelly from the Naval Communications Unit, London.

The finalists spent three days at CINCUSNAVEUR headquarters in London being interviewed for the post.

Master Chief Cole, a 23-year veteran from Bowne Terre, Missouri, will report for duty from the staff of the Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean in Naples, Italy.

Spotlight

TARTAN LOG tops in it's category wins 1983 DoD Thomas Jefferson Award

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

The staff of the TARTAN LOG continued to prove that they have the best military newspaper in their category by being selected as the recipient of the 1983 Thomas Jefferson Award.

The TARTAN LOG was selected as the top Department of Defense newspaper in the authorized multilith category, beating the Air Force, Army and Coast Guard entries.

The Thomas Jefferson 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 our 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 the preservation of peace.

The competition is sponsored annually by the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) and is coordinated by the Defense Information School (DINFOS) at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Before competing in the Department of Defense awards program, the TARTAN LOG first had to win the 1983 Chief of Naval Information Merit Award for Media Excellence. In late October 1983 it was announced that the "LOG" had been selected as the top authorized multilith newspaper in the Navy.

The TARTAN LOG was then forwarded to DINFOS by the



Captain Cole took advantage of an awards ceremony for the TARTAN LOG staff to try his hand at photography. Captain Cole first presented JO2 Sharon Mox with a Navy Achievement Medal for her work as the editor of the TARTAN LOG. Captain Cole then presented the entire staff with the 1983 CHINFO Merit Award. On the same day of the ceremony it was announced that the TARTAN LOG would receive the 1983 DoD Thomas Jefferson Award. (Photo by Captain Cole)

Navy Internal Relations Activity for competition in the DoD awards program.

During November and December the staff of the "LOG" waited anxiously for the results of the DoD competition.

Just three days before Christmas the Stars n' Stripes announced the news that the staff had received an early Christmas gift. The TARTAN LOG had been selected as the best authorized multilith newspaper within the Department of Defense and would receive the 1983 Thomas Jefferson Award.

The TARTAN LOG began publication in 1964 as a bi-weekly under CT1 Don

Clements. Since that time there have been numerous journalists stationed at Edzell and literally hundreds of people who have worked on the TARTAN LOG.

Until 1983, however, the TARTAN LOG had never won a major award of any kind. Winning two awards in 1983 is a great way to begin the "LOG's" second 20 years.

Hats off to all of the personnel who have had a hand in the production of the TARTAN LOG in 1983 for a job "Well Done."

Co. B

Cpl Church selected Marine of the Quarter

Cpl Keith D. Church was selected as Company "B's" Marine of the Quarter for the first quarter (October 1 to December 31, 1983) FY84.

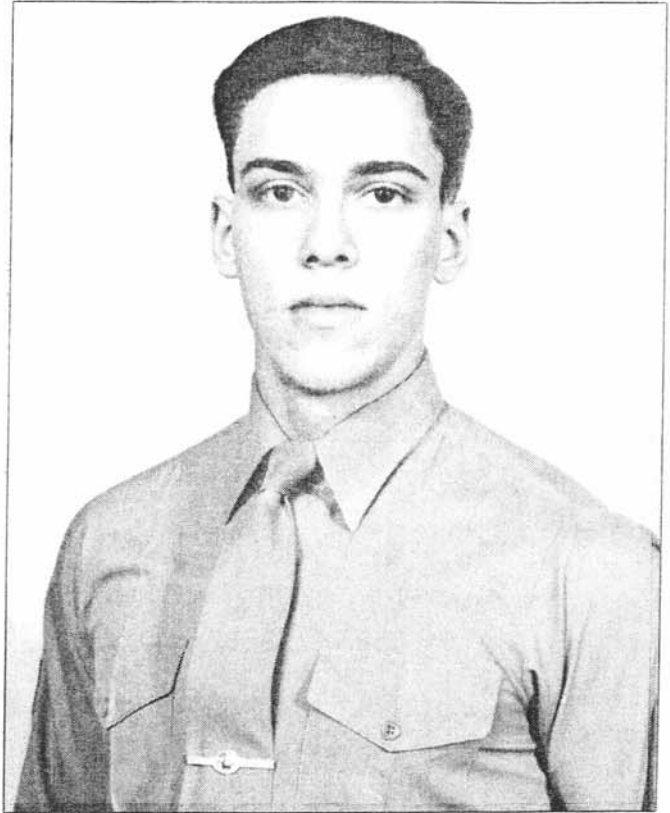
Cpl Church hails from Lenoir, North Carolina, and graduated from West Cladwell High School in June 1982. After graduation, Cpl Church enlisted in the Marine Corps and attended boot camp at MCRD Parris Island, South Carolina.

Upon completion of his training, Cpl Church was meritoriously promoted to PFC and subsequently reported to Company "K" in Pensacola for Manual Morse Operators school. Cpl Church graduated with honors from school and was again meritoriously promoted, this time to LCpl. He was also awarded the coveted "Samuel B. Morse" award for outstanding exceptional scholastic and operational abilities.

Cpl Church reported to Company "B" during March 1983 and has since been with 31 Division, Section 3. Cpl Church was promoted to his present rank on November 1, 1983 and has shown exceptional abilities concerning all aspects of the mission within 31 Division.

Cpl Church enjoys many sports but his favorites are "pumping iron", wrestling and ham radio operations, for which he owns a technician's license.

* Congratulations on a job well done.



Cpl Church

Co. B Marines in the news

Congratulations to Sgt Mike Twinning. Sgt Twinning recently returned from 6 weeks TAD to the Staff NCO Academy in Quantico, VA. Sgt Twinning, who is a member of 50 Dept., is a SNCO selectee and finished 11th in a class of 130 Marines. **SEMPER FI!**

Co. "B" congratulates newly promoted:

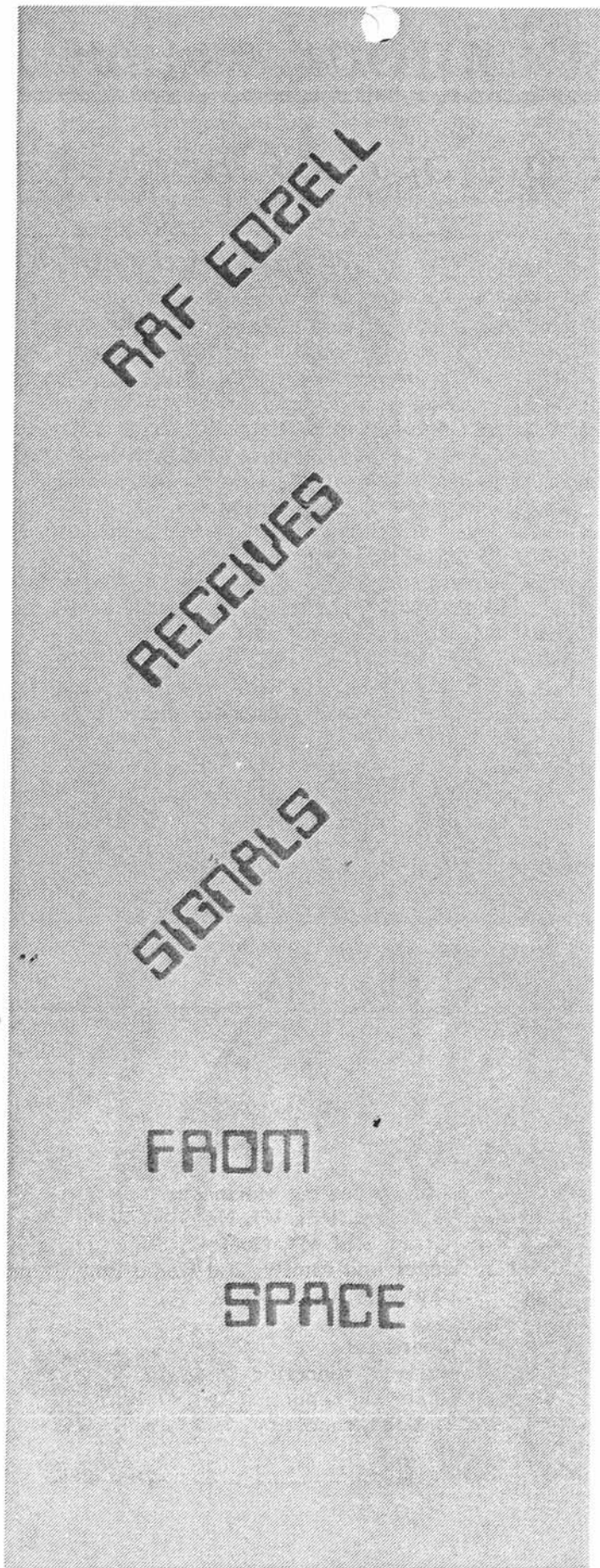
- CWO3 Tony A. Poole, January 12, 1984
- LCpl P. A. Gaxiola II, December 1, 1983
- LCpl D. M. Cooper, December 1, 1983

Farewell to the following Marines:

- Sgt P.A. Morrison, RELAD, Norfolk, Va.
- Sgt R.E. Craft, RELAD, Norfolk, Va.
- SSgt J. Seager and family, 2nd Radio Bn., Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Welcome Aboard to:

- LCpl D. Narvett, reporting from Co. "K"
- LCpl J. Bambrick, reporting from Co. "K"
- PFC D. A. Mans, reporting from Co. "K"



During the recent space shuttle mission, thousands of "ham operators" world-wide tuned in their radios hoping to catch a transmission from space.

Dr. Owen K. Garriott, a member of the space shuttle Columbia's crew, is a "ham" and planned on making transmissions from space to operators around the globe.

Two earth-bound "hams" from Edzell, **CTICS Russell Martin** (GM5DYU) and **Mr. Eric Walker** (GM4TIY) waited anxiously during the mission to catch Dr. Garriott's signals from space.

Senior Chief Martin explained how he figured the times that the shuttle would be over Scotland.

"Using the mission start time and time--into-mission data I constructed an orbit timetable of intervals when Dr. Garriott might be transmitting over Scotland, depending on his work schedule."

"According to the timetable, there would be three passes on Sunday, December 4 that would be in the range of my antenna and radio," said **Martin**. "With orbit timetable at hand and fingers crossed, **Eric** and I anxiously began monitoring Dr. Garriott's transmit frequency."

"We didn't hear anything on the first two passes. We found out later that Dr. Garriott had not transmitted as it was his sleep time," said **Martin**. "However, at 1523Z we heard Dr. Garriott come on loud and clear requesting calls from the United Kingdom, and that he would be taking calls for 1 minute and 40 seconds."

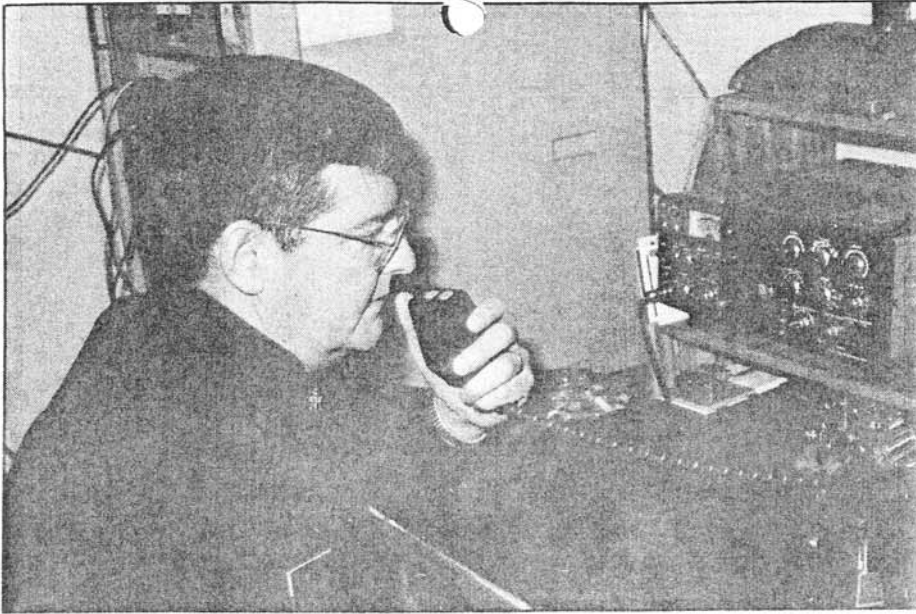
"**Eric** and I immediately switched to a transmit frequency and sent our callsigns back to the shuttle. Dr. Garriott sent a transmission acknowledging that he had heard the calls from the U.K. and that he was recording them on his equipment and that he would sort them out on his return to earth."

"It was an exciting experience to be able to receive calls from the shuttle," said **Martin**.

Mr. Walker and **Senior Chief Martin** have sent off their QSL cards and are waiting anxiously for Dr. Garriott's QSL card confirming the two-way contact with the space shuttle Columbia.

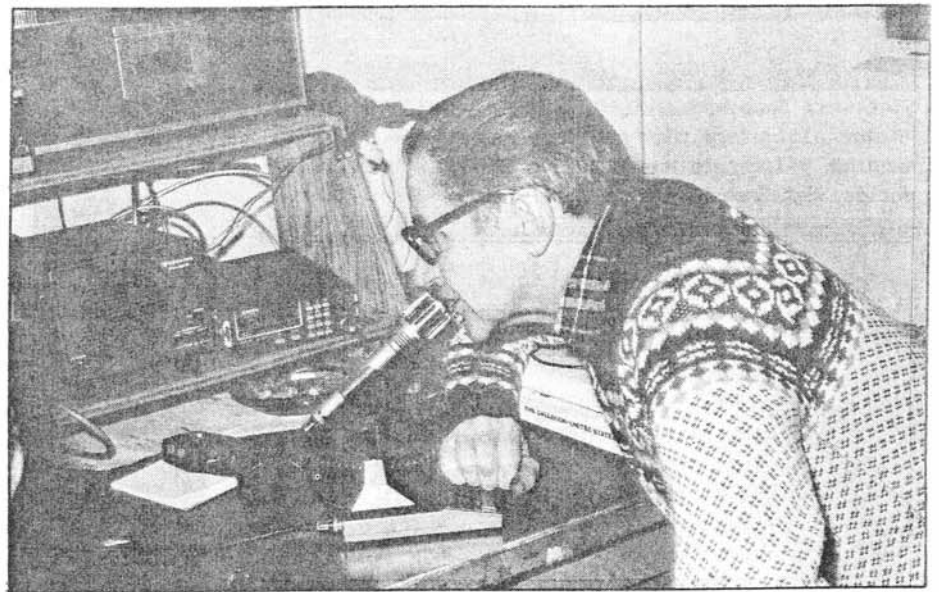
QSL cards are sent after two "hams" transmit to each other to confirm that the transmissions were received. Many "hams" collect QSL cards. "The QSL cards from Dr. Garriott will be collector's items," said **Eric**.

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox



CTICS Russ Martin gives his call sign hoping that Dr. Garriott will hear.

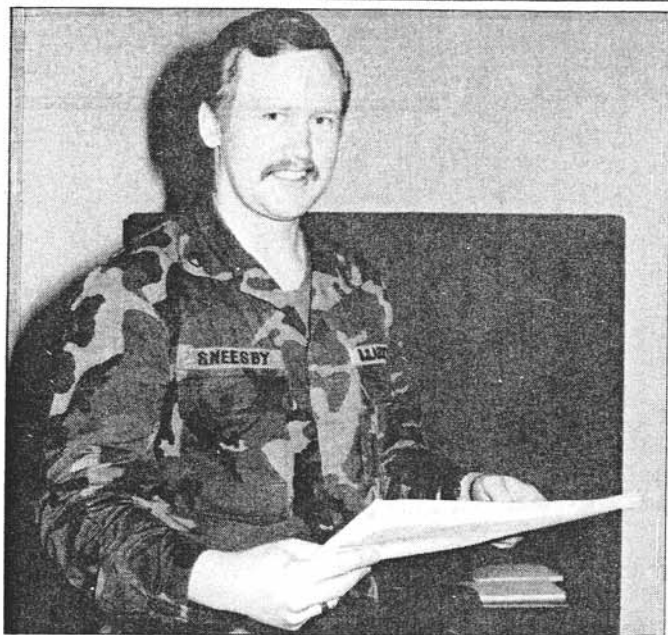
Mr. Eric Walker also gives his call sign as the shuttle passes over Scotland.



Photos by JO2 Mox



Russ and Eric discuss the equipment and their chances of being heard by the shuttle and Dr. Garriott.



SSgt Neil Sneesby carefully plots the plan of attack on the alligators that recently roamed the Ops floor. Keeping alligators off the Ops deck is one of the duties SSgt Sneesby has at 35 Division.

Mud Puppy Tracks



by SSgt Neil Sneesby, USA

The Time: 8:45 a.m., Tuesday, December 27, 1983 (the first day back to work after a very intense weekend)

The Place: Building 340, 35 Division, Classic Wizard, the ugly little brown building out in the middle of the field.

Early this morning, in the midst of contemplating the mysteries of the universe, I was rudely awakened at my desk by Ltjg Arnold who accosted me with a request that "The Army" write an article for the TARTAN LOG explaining what "The Army" is doing at Edzell. Being, at the time, not entirely in control of myself, I said "Yes Sir". Right, here goes.

My name is Neil Sneesby. I arrived at Edzell in February 1981. I was joined by **Sergeant First Class** (SFC/E-7) Bob Kedzie and **Sergeant** (Sgt/E-5) Jim Jackson, Jr., in October 1983. The three of us are assigned to Edzell from Ft. Meade, Maryland.

What that all boils down to is that we work for the Navy but wear funny uniforms. We work at Classic Wizard doing Army-type stuff: running around looking confused, asking silly questions, giving people cold, steely looks and keeping alligators off the operations floor (You don't see any, do you?). We're also here to confuse PSD and Admin (You're in what?).

But the real reason we are over here is

because the Army heard about Classic Wizard and wanted to get involved. The Navy was more than happy to have the Army involved and has been developing projects specifically aimed at Army needs. So we're over here to work for the Navy on these projects.

This all seemed a little odd until Sgt Doug Anderson (USMC) arrived. He's working with the Army for the Navy, so we Army types feel a lot more comfortable in our situation, compared to Doug that is.

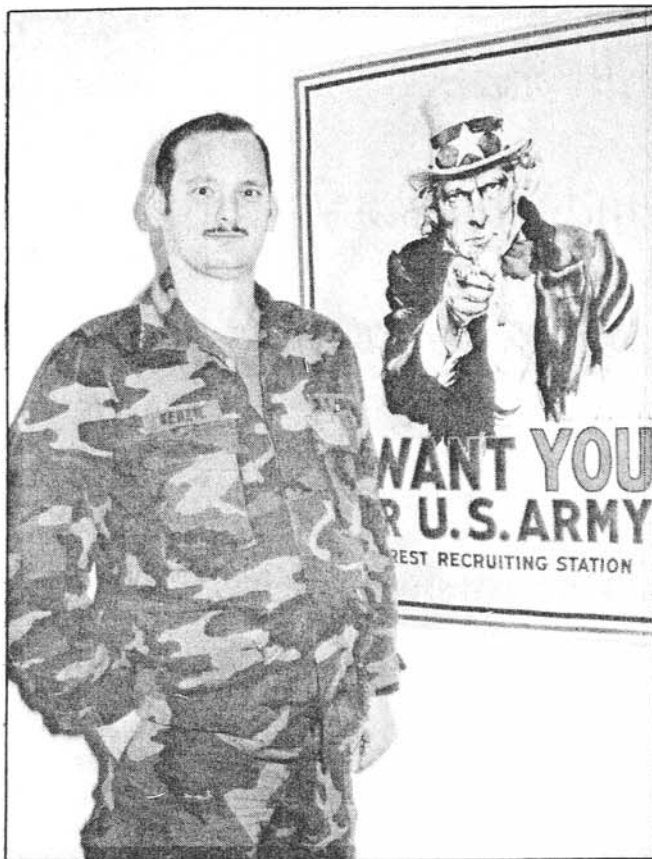
Rumour has it that there is another Army person on base, so I called the Dispensary to see if they could give me a lead on this fellow. They said that there was some guy that steps into the Dispensary once a week to change the clutter on one of the desks in the back. They weren't sure, but they thought that maybe this was the fellow I was looking for.

Actually, **Sergeant First Class Tom Rosedahl** is working when he's not in the office. He is the food inspector for the base and he spends his time traveling around to different places that supply our food and checking it for wholesomeness.

Another rumour has it that there are some more Army types coming to Edzell this year. "I love it when a plan comes together."



Sgt Jim Jackson sits at the computer terminal planning strategy for the newest wave of alligator attacks on the Ops floor.



SFC Bob Kedzie shows off the Army recruiting poster that inspired him to reenlist recently.

Photos by PHI Abell

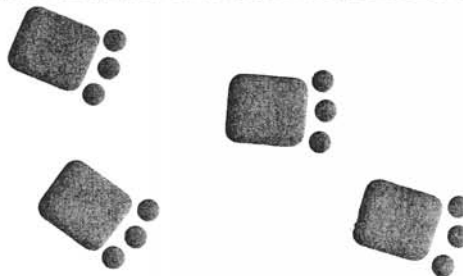


"Rotation of the upper lever of this semi-automatic unit activates the lower cleanup brush."

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In a postscript, Ltjg Arnold further explains: After reading SSgt Sneesby's article I would like to add that the Army personnel, assigned to Medical and Classic Wizard, are a permanent fixture at Edzell, not a detachment or element under some other organization. They are fully integrated into both operations and the command.

Finally, we are truly proud to serve with the outstanding soldiers, past and present, that have enjoyed tours at NSGA Edzell, and we look forward to a long and rewarding relationship in the years ahead.



*Ombudsmans
fill vital
and necessary
role at Edzell*



Anita Spaulding (l) and Kathy Martin (r) have been the Edzell and Brechin Ombudsmans respectively for the past year and a half and are now leaving us.

'People don't always know or understand all the facets of a problem until someone takes the time to find out and explain it to them.'

Two very special members of the RAF Edzell community are in the middle of preparations for transfer. With their transfer, two new faces will fill the very unique and demanding roles they have held.

Anita Spaulding, Edzell, and Kathy Martin, Brechin, have been RAF Edzell's dependents liaison with the command for the past year and a half as Ombudsmans.

Arbitrator, ambassador, mediary, representative; all are adjectives that describe the role of an Ombudsman, as well as, wife and mother.

The Ombudsman wear a half-dozen different hats on any given day. Sitting on different committees, attending Spouse Call, meeting with the Commanding Officer, not to mention taking care of a home, husband and children are all part of their daily life.

What kind of woman accepts the challenges that the Ombudsman role offers?

Anita Spaulding is married to CTMC Frank Spaulding and has a three-year-old daughter. When Anita came to Edzell with her husband in March 1981 she was accustomed to working full-time.

"I had my first experience as a "complaint receiver" when I was working as the manager of the Schooner Club in Winter Harbor," said Anita. "When Captain Cole asked me to become the Ombudsman in 1982 I said "Yes" so

that I could get out and meet with people. As the Ombudsman you get very involved in the command. You see two sides to every problem, and I really enjoy being able to help people."

"I never gave a thought to being the Ombudsman till I was asked," said Kathy Martin. "Captain Cole is a hard man to say no to."

Kathy is married to CTICS Russ Martin and they have two daughters who attend Halsey School. This is the Martin's second tour at Edzell, their last in 1971-74.

"I really thought I was the wrong person for the job because of Russ being senior enlisted and the division chief at the time. I felt that some of the younger wives wouldn't approach me because of that and some didn't"

The Ombudsman's role as the dependents liaison with the command brings them into contact with every phase of command decision-making.

If a young sailor and his wife have a problem and the chain of command has not worked in finding a solution, the young couple can then go to their Ombudsman for help.

The Ombudsman can go directly to the source of the problem, or to the Commanding Officer, or to any one of many different committees and organizations to try and find a solution.

"People don't always know or understand all the facets of a problem until someone takes the time to explain it to them," said Anita. "Our job is to be the go-between and to inform the dependents on what is happening."

"There are times too, when everyone's hands are tied and there is no real solution," Kathy said, "then we have to try and make the person understand that. It's not always easy."

The two women have worked on many projects/problems, both as a team and individually, in the past year.

It was mainly through the efforts of the two Ombudsmans that the playground in Edzell Housing was fully renovated and a playground established in Brechin Housing. Complaints about dependent's drivers licenses, housing and even some personal matters are brought to the attention of the Ombudsman.

"The worst part is when you take something away that the people are used to receiving," said Kathy. "That's when the people really get bugged. A perfect example is all the trouble we've had over transportation to and from preschool in Brechin."

"Transportation, because of dependents needing U.K. licenses to drive, is a hot issue," said Anita. "Bus service from Brechin is 85p one way, and that's expensive."

Both ladies had high praise for Captain Cole. "He really is concerned," said Anita, "people, even me, don't realize how much he really is family-orientated till they really get involved," Kathy said.

"Captain Cole has really beefed-up the Spouse Call program and the Ombudsman program and he really is interested in the problems and cares of the dependent community."

The two hard-charging ladies will be missed. The Ombudsman program, like any job, is what you make it. "Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Martin have put a tremendous amount of effort into the Ombudsman program and really are super ladies," said Captain Cole, "and the dependent community really has benefitted from their efforts."

Karen Linn in Brechin and Debbie Aubee in Edzell have relieved Kathy and Anita as Ombudsmans for their respective areas.

Anita's and Kathy's advice to the two new Ombudsmans on base?

"There's so much you can do if you can get the people to contact you, that will be your major problem as an Ombudsman. You must maintain your objectivity and sense of proportion. Captain Cole is a good man to work for and with because he cares, you can go to him with problems. Most of all, be a good listener, be cool, be tough and have a good sense of humor and you'll do all right."



Debbie Aubee (l) is the new Edzell Ombudsman. She can be reached at Edzell 7191 or in MEQ 52. Karen Linn (r) is the new Brechin Ombudsman. She can be reached at 8-2235 or at 31 Golf Road Park.

New Ombudsmans

What is an Ombudsman? What do they do?

An Ombudsman is a very special person with a very special role to fill.

Very simply, the Ombudsman is the link between Navy families and the command.

An Ombudsman answers questions and will take grievances to the proper personnel for rectification. However, if you have a problem it must be taken through the proper channels (i.e. the chain of command) before the Ombudsman can begin to take action. If you don't know where to go for help on a particular problem the Ombudsman can help you there by referring you to the proper people for help.

If you're plagued by a particular problem or have a question you need answered, contact your Ombudsman. They're there to help you.

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Do you live in Inverbervie Housing? Do you feel that you have the qualities that would make a good Ombudsman?

If so, the Command Master Chief would like to speak with you.

Currently, Inverbervie Housing does not have an appointed Ombudsman. SKC Bohannon has been the Inverbervie Rep since the transfer of the previous Ombudsman.

If you are interested in participating in the Ombudsman program, contact the Command Master Chief at ext. 241. Get involved and help your neighbors, you'll be glad you did.

WINS, WRENS have much in common

RAF Edzell welcomes the WRENS

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Three WRENS (Women's Royal Naval Service) were part of a contingent of Royal Navy personnel that recently reported for duty at RAF Edzell.

For many of us in the U.S. Navy this is our first look at the Royal Navy and the WRENS in particular.

The two services will be fully integrated, and will work as a single unit. The WRENS are assigned to 50 Department where they work with many WINS (Women in the Naval Service).

While the WRENS and the WINS share many things in common, there are also many differences between the two services that make each unique.

The WRENS and their American counterparts begin their military careers in much the same way—with an aptitude test to match the sailor of the future and her talents to a job (rate, trade) in the Navy she's best suited for. Personnel in the U.S. Navy know this test by the acronym, ASVAB.

In terms of jobs, 85 of the 100 job skills in the U.S. Navy are open to women. Of the 15 skills that are closed, 13 are found almost exclusively aboard combatants.

In contrast, WRENS have 16 trades they can enter. All of the trades (ratings) with the exception of two or three are in what we in the U.S. Navy call "traditional" ratings. The trades open to the WRENS are: Motor Transport, Air Mechanic, Writer (general), Writer (pay), Steward, Chef, Radio Operator, Stores Accountant, Weapons Analyst, Photographer, Training Support Assistant, Radar Plotter, Meteorological, and three trades open only to E4 or E5 personnel, Physical Training Instructor, Quarters, and Welfare.

As all WINS know, once you raise your right hand for the second time at the Military Entrance Processing Station the Navy has you for the length of your contract, 4, 5, or 6 years.

For a WREN it's somewhat different.

Every WREN signs on for nine years in the Royal Navy. She must serve at least three years of the nine. After 18 months of service she can give her notice to get out. If a WREN gets married she can also receive a discharge. If a WREN gets pregnant, she must leave the service when her uniform no longer fits. In the past, a pregnant female in the U.S. Navy had the option to get out. Presently, however, pregnancy no longer means an automatic discharge.

For WRENS there is no apprenticeship program, you must enter the service with an assigned category (guaranteed "A" school in the U.S. Navy).

After bootcamp the WRENS attend their specialty school. Communicators attend a nine week school at HMS Mercury, Portsmouth.

The WRENS assigned to Edzell also attended the CTO "A" school at NTTC Pensacola before reporting to RAF Edzell. Each of the three WRENS

already have completed six years service in the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy school was basically to acquaint the WRENS with U.S. Navy communications procedures.

Service life for WRENS is very different from their American counterparts in one area especially, WRENS do not go to sea. Currently the U.S. Navy has almost 4,000 women serving aboard ships and plans on increasing that number by almost 1,000 in 1985.

Tours for WRENS average 18 months, slightly shorter than the average 24 months for a WIN. Also, the number of available overseas assignments are very limited and most of the assignments for WRENS are in the U.K.

Like the WINS, WRENS receive full medical and dental benefits. Unlike the WINS, the WRENS do not receive equal pay with their male counterparts. Males in the Royal Navy receive an "X" factor in their pay because they go to



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Leading Wren Lorraine Adams adjusts a piece of equipment in the Royal Navy spaces.



Leading Wren Vanessa Ewing works at the computer terminal.

WRENS con't

sea, similar to our sea-pay.

Reenlistment bonuses? The WRENS do not receive a bonus for reenlisting. If they decide to sign-on again after completing their nine years they receive a gratuity pay equal to about a year's wages.

Most WRENS do not make a career out of the Navy because if they do, they cannot have children. They can, however, retire after 22 years with a pension if they decide to make the Royal Navy a career.

While a WREN can come in with children, it's not considered practical and it puts great hardships on the WREN.

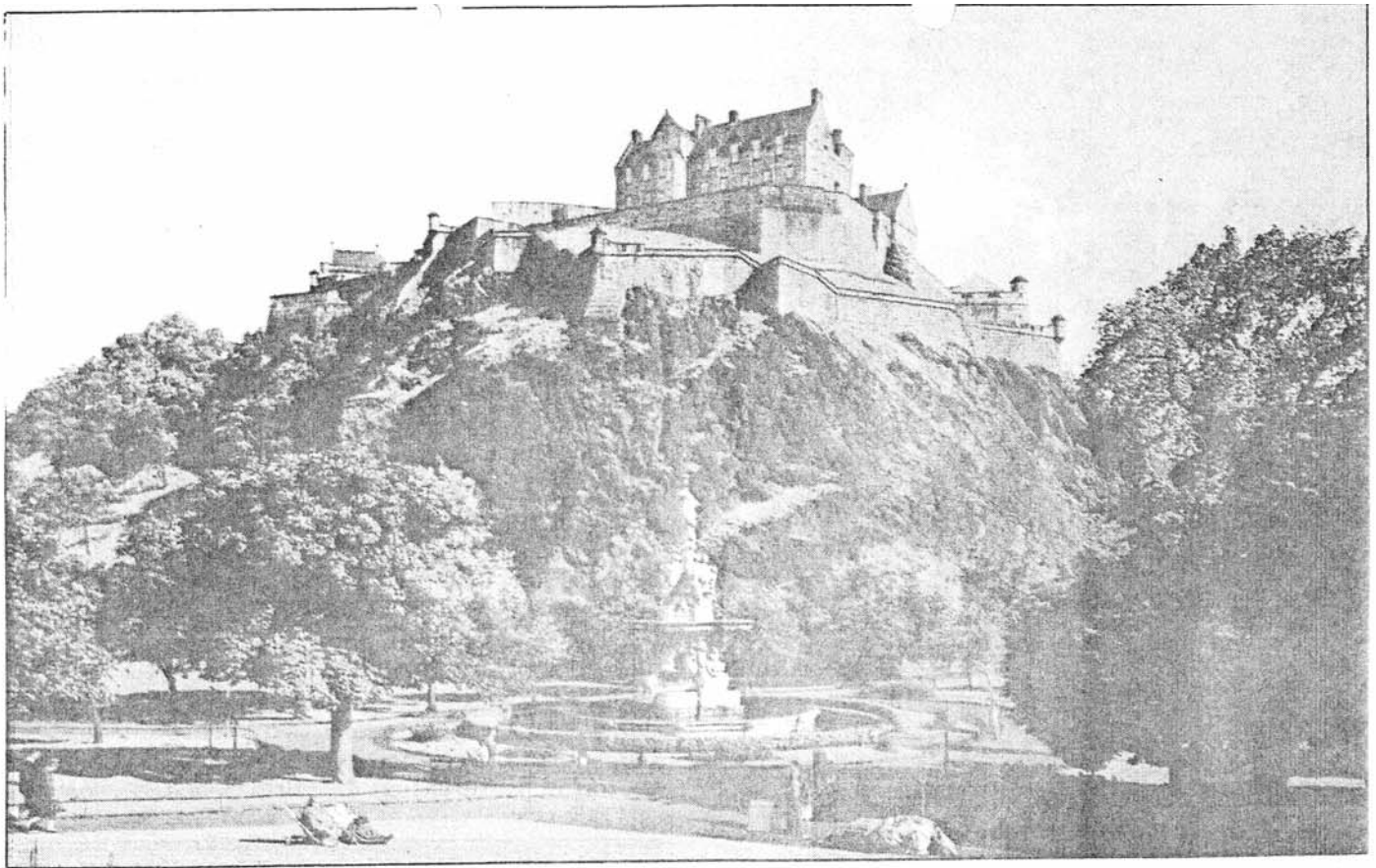
Advancement for the WRENS is based basically on the same structure as the U.S. Navy. It all depends on the evaluations and the number of billets open in the field.

Looking closely at the two services, you see many more similarities than differences. The bringing together of the two services at RAF Edzell joins together the two greatest navies in the world, working together for a common goal--the preservation of world peace.



Leading Wren Corinne Eddy checks the print out from the computer.

Photos by PHI Abell



Edinburgh Castle stands guard over Princess castles in the world, it's open daily for Street Gardens and the shopping district. A tours. local landmark and one of the most famous

Spendaholics sing 'Edinburgh's praises

Take a week-end shopping trip

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

I am a shopping addict. If I have money, I go into what is commonly known as "Spend Mode Alpha". I have to find something, somewhere, to spend my money on. It usually strikes on pay day weekends when I have money left over after paying my bills. A rare event in itself these days.

Now, anybody who has been here a week knows that shopping in Scotland is a far cry from what most Americans are accustomed to. The shopping malls that the good ol' U. S. of A. is famous for, are almost unheard of here in the U.K. So what do you do when the urge to spend money strikes?

You could sit in your room, or your home, and complain that shopping is the "pits" in Scotland. If you do though, you'll be missing a shopping trip that can give even the most serious shopping addict a fix.

Edinburgh is a shopper's paradise catering to the tastes and budgets of all types. A shopper walking down Princess Street (the main street in

downtown Edinburgh) will feel like Dorothy walking down the Yellow Brick Road. Whatever your little heart desires, you will find it in Edinburgh. From VCR units to the latest in studded motorcycle wear, from wool sweaters to punk rocker pants, its all on display on Princess Street.

Across the street from the main shopping area is the Princess Street Gardens. The most famous castle of all, Edinburgh Castle, sits high on a hill overlooking the gardens and shopping district. The castle links the old with the new at its annual tattoo (a military pageant held each year) when floodlit, it seems to float in the dark sky. The castle was restored in the 19th century and is open for tours throughout the year.

Should the "hunger bug" strike as you walk along Princess Street there are numerous restaurants that serve excellent food.

If you're in the mood for fast food there are

two Pizza Land pizza parlors just $\frac{1}{2}$ block off of Princess Street that serve great pizza.

Should your tastes lean towards slightly finer cuisine, two very excellent restaurants are located near Princess Street.

On George Street there is "Mad Dog's". With a varied menu and reasonable prices it compares to some of the best restaurants in the States. The average price for a meal is around £7.

Also located not far from the main shopping area is "New York, New York." Check SSgt Basel's review in the November issue of the TARTAN LOG for more information on "New York, New York".

Traveling to Edinburgh can be accomplished in one of two ways, by car or by train.

If you travel by automobile the drive will take approximately two hours. Your trip will be by carriageway except for some short stretches. The drive is an easy one with well-marked roads. Finding your way around in Edinburgh will be a little more difficult and I would recommend traveling with someone who's been there before if you're going to drive.

The other method of travel open to you is to let someone else do the driving, or training, and to go by British Rail.

I personally recommend going by train. If you're planning a full day of shopping and returning to Edzell, it's nice to leave the worries of travel to someone else.

The train leaves from Montrose every half hour until 10 a.m., after which it begins leaving every

hour. Returns leave from Edinburgh on approximately the same type of schedule. The fare is approximately £10 with a return.

The train station in Edinburgh is located $\frac{1}{2}$ block off of Princess Street and across from the Princess Street Gardens. From the train station you are easily within walking distance of the many shops on Princess Street and the Royal Mile.

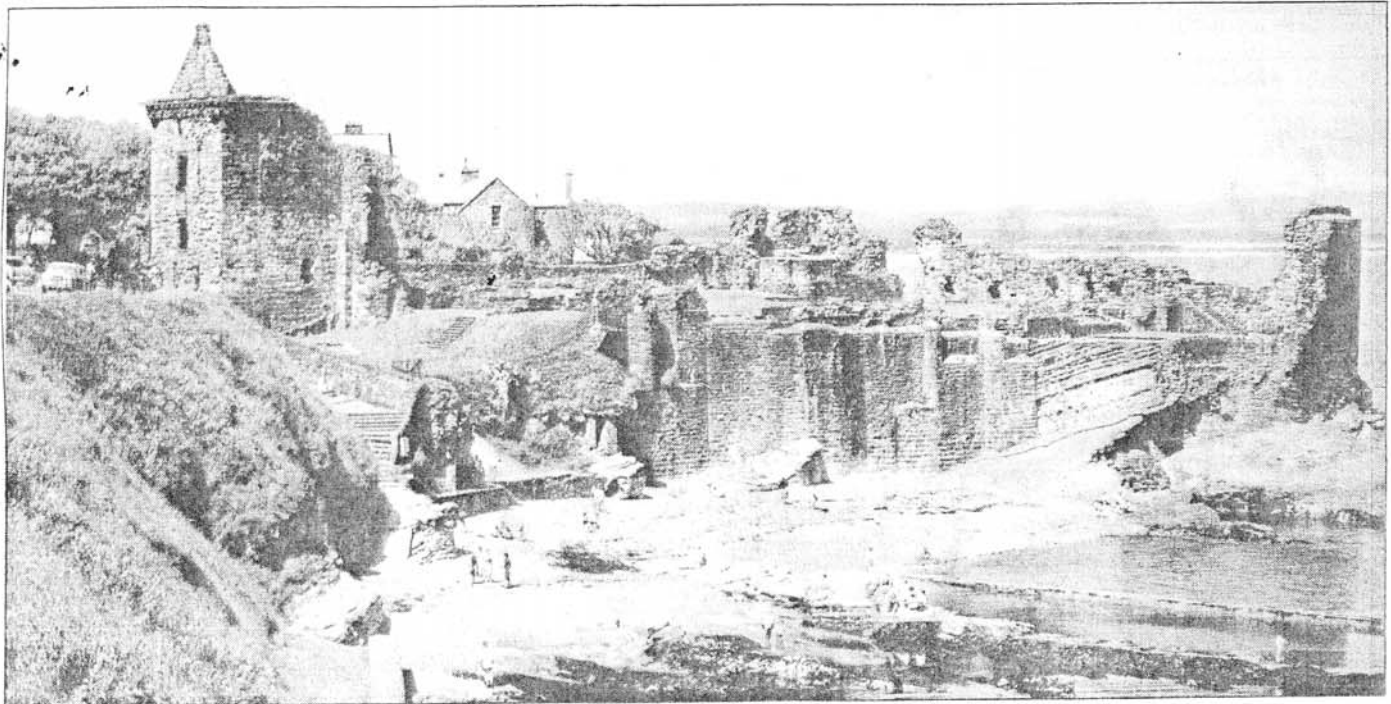
The Royal Mile is a mile-long road (I'm not kidding) that leads down to Princess Street. It's famous for its many jewellery and tartan shops.

Should you decide to spend the weekend in Edinburgh there are many reasonable priced bed and breakfasts within walking distance of Princess Street (approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles).

On Royal Terrace Street there are a string of bed and breakfasts all owned by the same people. The rooms will run about £17 for a double, and some rooms have showers located within the room. Reservations can be made through MWR if you're planning a trip.

I have taken a few of these "Ultra Spend Mode" shopping trips, to Aberdeen and Dundee as well as Edinburgh, and I have to recommend traveling by train. You can relax on the return trip and enjoy that pleasant feeling of exhaustion after a successful shopping trip. It's easy and British Rail provides you with a comfortable ride for a great price.

So don't sit at home the next time the urge to spend money or travel strikes. Jump on the train and see what Edinburgh has to offer, you won't be sorry!



St. Andrews Castle, located just outside of Dundee, is another famous castle and was the greatest castle in Fife. St. Andrews Castle is a stop you might want

to make on your way to Edinburgh. Jutting out into the sea, its ruins still hold the atmosphere of grandeur and strength of the original building.

CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT

Civilian employee receives service medal

Mr. George Shearer a civilian employee with the Department of Environment was recently awarded the Imperial Service Medal.

Mr. Lewis, the Aberdeen Area Works Officer, traveled to RAF Edzell to present the award to Mr. Shearer.

Mr. Shearer received the medal, presented on behalf of the Queen, for his 25 years of service to the Department of Environment.

At the same ceremony, Captain Isaiah C. Cole, Commanding Officer, presented Mr. Shearer with his 20-Year Service Award from RAF Edzell.

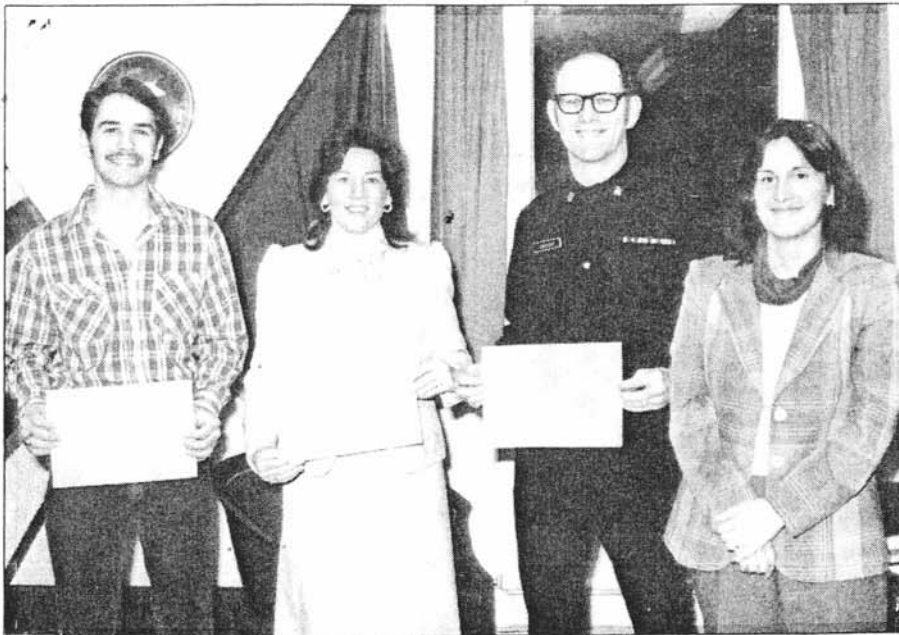
Also attending the ceremonies was Mr. Shearer's wife and daughter, Squadron Leader Mole and Cdr Wilhelm, Executive Officer.



At left: Mr. Lewis pins on Mr. Shearer's Imperial Service Medal.

U of M honors top scholars

Outstanding scholars for U of M were (l-r) John Pardun, Debbie Malkovich and Bruce Ashcroft. The three scholars were presented Dean's List Certificates for grade point averages of 3.5 or better. Also present at the ceremonies was Diana Waugh, U of M representative.



AIR FORCE AWARDS

TSgt Rutledge receives Commandant's Award

by MSgt JB Whitten

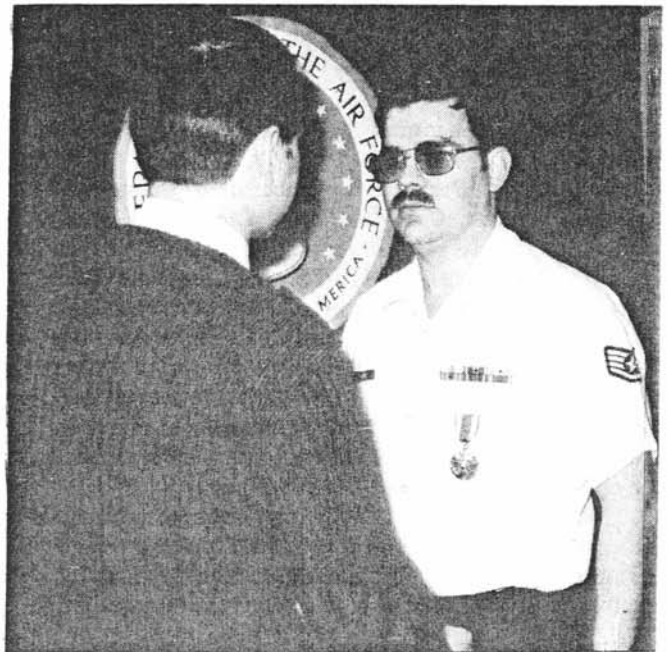
A Tech Sergeant from Det. 1 recently distinguished himself by capturing the "Commandant's Award."

TSgt Robert Rutledge received the award at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy.

The award is given to an individual who excels not only academically, but also displays outstanding leadership and management skills.

Capt. Joplin, Director of Operations, also recently returned from school. Capt. Joplin attended Squadron Officer School.

TSgt Gary Williams and SSgt Carl "Fritz" Swanson were recognized for their participation in the Comfy Olympics program. The program recognizes top performers throughout the Electronic Security Command.

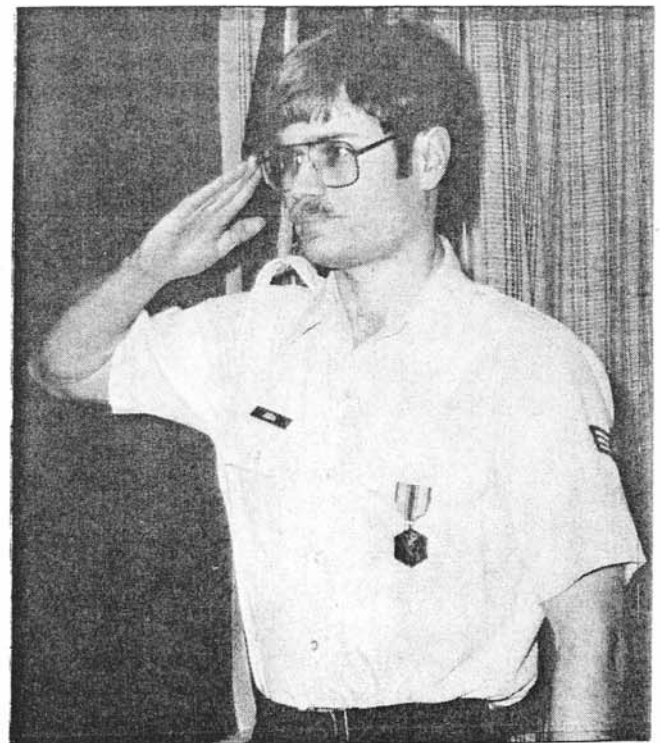


Captain Baryza presents the Meritorious Service Medal to SSgt Wayne Gallagher, Det. 1.



MSgt Francis (Buster) Donahue has his Air Force Commendation Medal pinned on by Captain Baryza at the December Captain's Call.

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Sgt Larry Jordan salutes proudly after receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal.

AWARDS

Purper selected top Matman in November

Matman of the month for November is **CTM2 John W. Purper IV**.

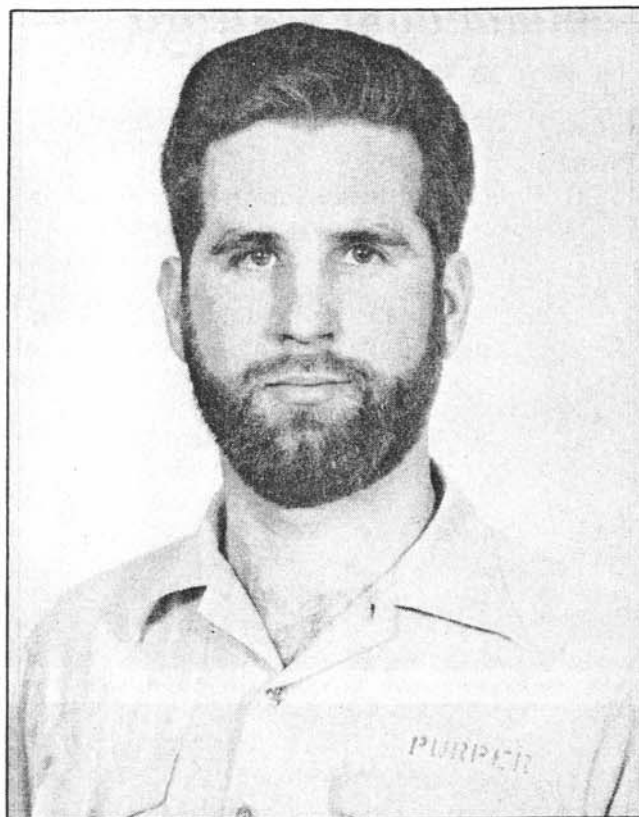
Petty Officer Purper is a member of 20 Department's installations division, and was selected after the culmination of many hours of hard work in support of project OVERDRAW.

P.O. Purper was tasked with organizing and supervising the relocation of several systems and equipment positions. On his own accord, **P.O. Purper** spent countless hours of overtime doing the research necessary to complete the move. He organized the work of the NESSEC installation team that was TAD for the task, and worked closely with the cognizant operations division to ensure that the equipment would be reconfigured for optimum operator ease and efficiency.

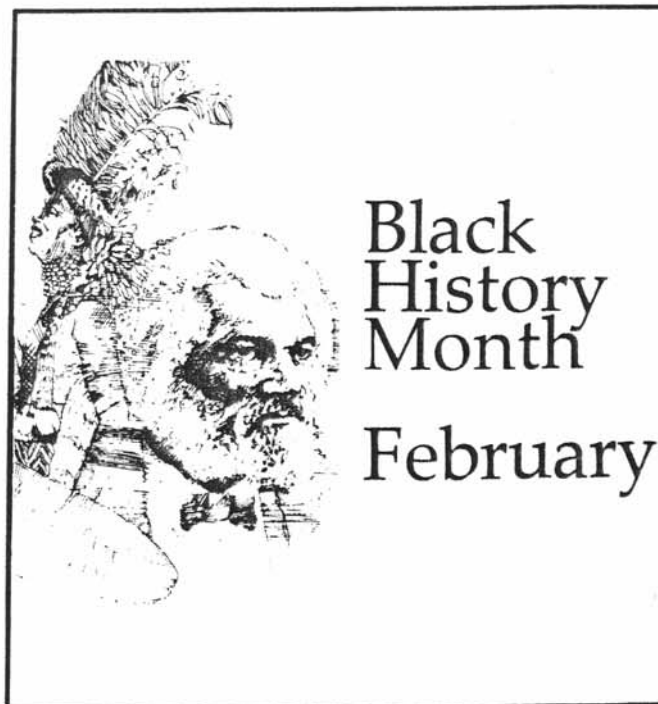
John was born in the Bethesda Naval Hospital while his father was serving on active duty as a CTM. He grew up in San Bernardino CA., and after graduation from high school and a small taste of the job market, he joined the Navy in March of 1974.

He attended BE&E and ET "A" school in Great Lakes and then spent a 5 year tour at NESSEC in Washington D.C. He was honorably discharged in March of 1980. For the next two years John made use of his GI bill benefits at the Yuba Community College in Marysville, CA.

To the Navy's good fortune, he elected to return to active duty in October 1982. At that time, **P.O. Purper** attended NAVET and LMET training in San Diego CA. and was then transferred to Edzell.



Captain Cole pins on **J02 Sharon Mox's** Navy Achievement Medal in ceremonies held right before Christmas. **P.O. Mox** received her medal for her work as the TARTAN LOG editor.



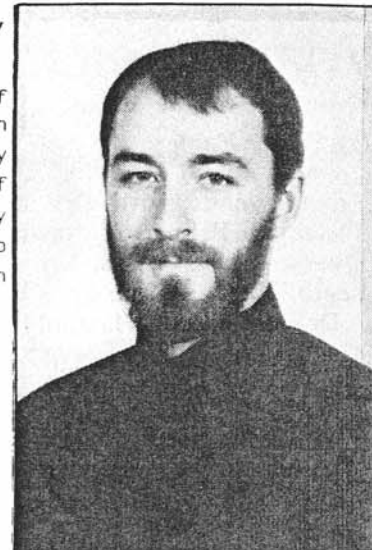
REENLISTMENTS



CTT2 A. Jenkins

CTT2 Anthony Jenkins of Edzell, Scotland, reenlisted in the Career Counselor's office recently. Jenkins reenlisted for Guard III orders to recruiting duty at Navy Recruiting District, New Orleans. Immediately following the ceremony, Jenkins transferred from Edzell.

CTA3 D. Laney



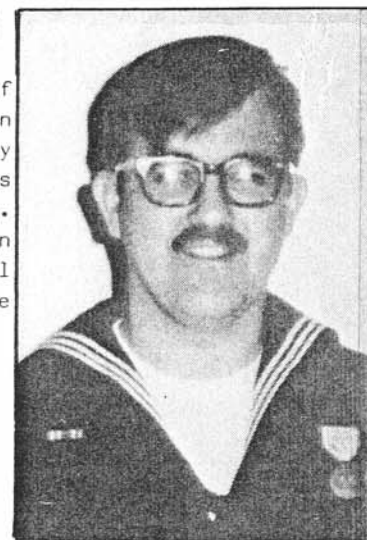
CTA3 David Laney of Edzell, Scotland, reenlisted recently under the benefits of rate program. Laney transferred to Washington, D.C. in January.



CTM2 R. Farmer

CTM2 Rhonda Farmer from 20 Department reenlisted recently at Bldg. 300. Farmer reenlisted for Guard III orders to Pensacola for instructor duty.

CTT2 K. Cordell



CTT2 Keith Cordell of Edzell, Scotland, reenlisted recently for Guard III orders to Honolulu, Hawaii. Cordell reenlisted in Forfar and will transfer in late January.



DK1 J. Dyke

DK1 Joyce Dyke was reenlisted recently by Lt. Perlich in the PSD spaces. Dyke reenlisted for benefits of rate. Dyke transferred after the ceremonies to Cleveland at the Navy Finance Center.

SGT P. Johnson



Sgt Paul Johnson was reenlisted in the Rod and Gun Club by Capt. McCarty. Johnson reenlisted for four years.

POSTSCRIPTS

'Mind stretching' necessary for growth

by Diane Paules

On a recent evening, a small group from RAF Edzell joined with Dr. W. Andrew McCollough, Visiting Professor with Boston University's Overseas Programs, in an informal discussion regarding the value of advanced education.

Dr. McCollough began the hour and a half open discussion with a short talk on his views on advanced management training. He considers advanced training in management essential because of the rapidly changing business and management fields.

Dr. McCollough has been a Professor of Business for the past 10 years at both the undergraduate and graduate (MBA, PhD) levels. In his capacity as Professor, he has seen the body of knowledge in business and management changing at an astonishing speed. In the past ten years ideas have changed drastically in all aspects of business and management, and the potential for more dramatic change in the next five years has become increasingly apparent. The business person who graduated ten years ago is out of date.

Stay abreast of changes

It is imperative that a manager/administrator stay abreast of all changes; you need to enlarge your focus beyond the technical side, because it is the multi-dimensional person who will dominate.

Your being given the opportunity to take on more responsibility will depend on your ability to

change focus from technical to managerial and beyond.

You will need the ability to explain an overall process; you will need to assist people in seeing the whole picture. The basic applications, theoretic and creative foundations offered in advanced management training are opportunities that cannot and should not be allowed to pass.

Stretch your mind

Dr. McCollough understands and sympathizes with the very real mental pain involved in "mind-stretching". It is difficult, initially, to bring oneself back into the habit of thinking beyond the everyday confines of one's job. However, the ability to stretch the mind, to focus on larger concepts, to explore the potentials that you haven't had the time to explore, and to develop different perspectives is of paramount importance. These abilities will enable you to develop into an innovative, productive manager who thinks beyond the dimension of today.

"Mind-stretching" opportunities are now available to the community in and around RAF Edzell through the Master of Science in Business Administration courses offered by Boston University's Overseas Programs. For further information on Boston University course offerings, please see the Field Representative. Telephone base ext. 381.

Think and plan beyond the dimension of today!

Salute to a very special American...

On Sunday, January 15, our country celebrated the 55th anniversary of the birth of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A special ceremony marking the occasion was to be held at the base chapel, but due to weather conditions was cancelled.

It is appropriate that we pause and pay tribute to this dedicated American, a man who symbolized the hopes and dreams of people everywhere struggling for freedom and justice.

The legacy of Dr. King offers special meaning

to us as members of the Armed Forces. His belief in the dignity and equality of all people regardless of race, sex or creed affirms the ideals for freedom and justice was worth the price.

As we observe the anniversary of Dr. King's birth, in our own way, let us rededicate ourselves to his dream--the vision of a world united by the bonds of freedom, brotherhood and equality. --Newsgram



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FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

Happy Birthday Seabees!

The traditional birthday of the Seabees is March 5th, and I would like to take this opportunity to commend our Public Works Department for a truly outstanding job.

Consisting of only 15 Seabees and 24 British Civilians, the Public Works Department has an amazingly wide array of responsibilities and tasks. They are responsible for maintaining housing, transportation, utilities and the base structures. They are also involved in the design, construction and management of 110 renovation, repair and minor construction projects, valued at \$1.7 million, and 6 major Military Construction Projects valued at \$12.8 million.

During the past year, their performance has been truly exceptional. They have met every challenge head-on. Their maintenance effort has been excellent. Their management of our 110 projects, in spite of their small numbers of staff, has been professional and thorough in every respect. Their response to every short notice crisis, as demonstrated most recently during the severe weather in January when they virtually plowed snow around the clock for over a week, has been superlative.

That this organization contributes more than significantly to our quality of life on base is an understatement. I am proud to work with them.

Fair Winds and Following Seas to:

- PNC D. M. Parkison, PSD, to PSD LANTFLT, Norfolk, Va.
- PN3 C. Criss, PSD, to civilian life
- CTT1 Michael E. Bailey, 32, to NTTC Pensacola
- CTT1 H. K. Hagood, 32, to NSGA Homestead
- CTT2 Lori Johnson, 32, to NSGA Misawa
- CTT2 Sammy Joe Peacock, 32, to civilian life
- CTT3 Bruce Fix, 32, to civilian life

Welcome Aboard to:

- CTTC H.D. Andrews, 32, from NTTC Pensacola
- Sgt John Bertocchi, 32, from Camp Lejeune
- CTT3 C. E. Lewis, 32, from NSGA Misawa
- CTTSN John Tingling, 32, from NTTC Pensacola
- Sgt John P. McCauley, Det 370, from Denver, Co.
- PN2 L. J. Bowen, PSD, from PSD, New Orleans
- CTM2 John Butterfield, 20, from NTTC Pensacola
- CTM1 Richard Miller, 20, from NSA Ft. Meade
- CTM3 Larry Phillips, 20, from NTTC Pensacola
- CTM3 William Riggins, 20, from NTTC Pensacola
- CTM1 Alan Smith, 20, from Charleston, S.C.
- CTM1 Jimmy Wilson, 20, from NTTC Pensacola

CAREER CORNER

LDO/CWO

Advancement opportunity for top enlisted

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

The limited duty officer (LDO) and chief warrant officer (CWO) categories of commissioned officers are separate programs which serve the Navy's requirements as technical managers and officer technical specialists, respectively.

Both of these programs provide the opportunity for outstanding senior enlisted personnel to compete for commissioned officer status without the need for a college degree.

LDO was established to provide a path of advancement for performance of duty limited to broad technical fields associated with your previous rating or warrant designation. LDO's perform in progressive technical management positions requiring a technical background not attainable by normal development of other officers.

The CWO provides a vital and invaluable form of leadership in the Navy. These officers are technical specialists, qualified by performance and experience, who possess the expertise and authority to direct the most difficult technical operations in a given occupational area. By appointing CWO's only from the E-7/8/9 grades ensures only those personnel with the required maturity and expertise apply.

Selection for the LDO and CWO programs is accomplished by selection board process. The LDO board is comprised of at least ten members, all whom are unrestricted line/staff corps communities.

DOPMA—Its affect on the programs

On September 15, 1981, the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) became effective. Understandably, this act created much confusion concerning its impact on LDO's and CWO's. LDO's commissioned after September 15, 1981 must accept permanent appointments at the LT level or revert back to their permanent CWO or enlisted status.

LTJG(SC) Frederick W. Weil



An LDO must incur an initial obligation of three years when selected. DOPMA does not affect the Warrant Officer community although three years service must be obligated for promotion to CWO2 and two years for promotion to CWO3 and CWO4.

Applications will be solicited this month

Applications for LDO/CWO programs will be solicited sometime this month. As a preview, the general eligibility requirements are:

- *Be a U.S. citizen
- *Be on active duty
- *High School graduate or GED equivalent
- *Physically qualified
- *No NJP, court martial or civil offenses for 2 years

*Be serving as an E-7/8/9 or E-6 and have participated in the JAN 84 E-7 exam for LDO and paygrade E-7/8/9 for CWO

*Be recommended by Commanding Officer

Additionally, all personnel who are considering making application should begin to obtain copies of the college transcripts that are required as enclosures to the application.

Move up not out = stay Navy

SPOTLIGHT



Det 370 maintains 100% retention

by SMSgt Eddleman

Det 370 maintained its 100% retention rate at NSGA Edzell when SSgt Harris Graeber reenlisted recently in Captain Cole's office.

The Det was established at Edzell in January 1980 and since that time 30% of all assigned personnel have reenlisted here.

There are five Air Force personnel assigned to Det 370: SMSgt Eddleman, TSgt Roger Royston, TSgt Jimmy Salmon, Sgt John McCauley and SSgt Graeber. The personnel of Det 370 perform both at the maintenance and operation levels.

SSgt Graeber's reenlistment was attended by his wife, Martha, manager of the Ceramic Hobby Shop, his daughter, and the entire Det.

Hankins named Cryptologist of the Quarter

CTR2 Lori J. Hankins was selected as 31 Division's "Cryptologist of the Quarter" for fourth quarter 1983.

Petty Officer Hankins is a 31 Division watchstander in Section Four and was selected as "Cryptologist of the Quarter" in recognition of her superior professional performance and outstanding contributions as a senior manual Morse specialist and collection coordinator in the Collection/Processing and Reporting Division.

Lori was born in San Diego, Calif., and is the daughter of a Navy Quartermaster Chief. Upon her father's retirement from the Navy the family settled in Cherokee, Iowa where Lauri graduated from high school in June, 1978. In November of the same year she enlisted in the U.S. Navy under the Delayed Entry Program and subsequently reported for recruit training at NRTC Orlando in November 1978.

She met her husband, CTR2 John Hankins, while attending CTR "A" School at NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida. Upon graduation from "A" school in July 1980, Lori reported to NSGA San Vito, Italy for duty, where she and John were married.

Lori PCS'd to NSGA Edzell in January 1982, and after a brief delay enroute to give birth to her daughter, Rachel, she arrived in March and was assigned to 31 Division.

A frocked PO3 when she arrived at this command, Lori has continued to advance her professional career and was promoted to PO2 in



Photo by J02 Max

December 1983.

Her selection as 31 Division's "Cryptologist of the Quarter" is well deserved and further testament of her sustained professional growth and achievements at this command and in her Naval career.

Eight participate in United Effort/Teamwork '84

During the month of February many members of 31 Division will be going TAD to participate in United Effort/Teamwork '84.

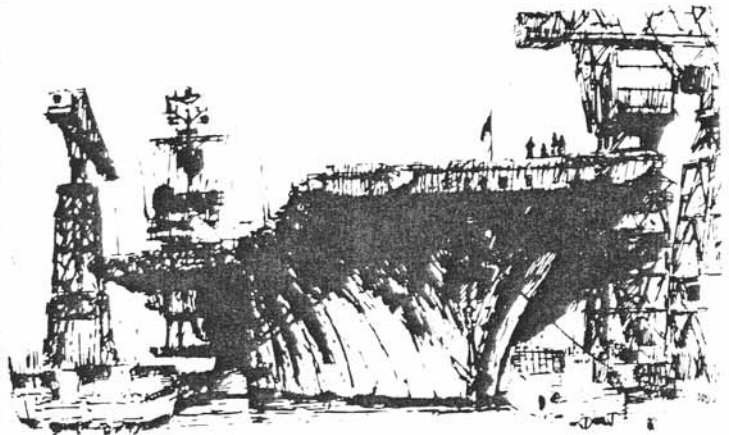
Eight sailors and Marines from 31 will be participating.

CTI2 Mike O'Connor and CTR2 Mark Miller will be on board the USS Independence. CTI2 Jim Bradley and CTI1 John Wilkins are on board the USS Yarnell. CTI2 Pat Robinson and CTI1 Frank Zakrajsek joined the crew aboard the USS Mount Whitney and CTR3 Dennis Cronin and Cpl Keith Church are on the USS John Rogers.

Forty-four U.S., British and Canadian ships, including the flagship USS Mount Whitney (LCC 20), will participate in the combined exercise.

United Effort '84 is designed to improve unit readiness in all areas, including anti-surface, anti-air, anti-submarine warfare and convoy protection. United Effort will exercise the capabilities of the participating navies in various tactical situations.

Beginning in the western Atlantic, the exercise will conclude in the north Atlantic when the participants join other ships from NATO nations for exercise Teamwork '84.



United Effort '84 will be under the command of VAdm Joseph Metcalf, III, Commander Striking Fleet Atlantic and Commander Second Fleet. RAdm R. G. A. Fitch, Royal Navy, and Capt Charles Westrop, CF (N), are the respective British and Canadian Commanders.

'Royal Navy personnel join 31 Division

by CTR2 Dawn Smith

During January eight members of the Royal Navy began a welcome and challenging work experience in 31 Division.

CT2's (equivalent to our PO1) Jamieson, Chadfield, Lever and Coleman joined the watch floor, CT2 Mahood joined the SONADS crew and Chief's Poole and Fields have augmented the dayworking staff.

Lt Jenkins, the Royal Navy OIC for 31, has been training as Operations Watch Officer too.

The combined effort is working out quite well and the RN's are a definite asset at 31.





RAF Edzell battles the 'Winter of 84'

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

The "winter of '84" will live on in the memories of all of us stationed at RAF Edzell long after the last vestiges of snow have left the ground.

Looking out your window today, you'll find it find it hard to believe that just a few weeks ago winter held the base captive for most of a two week period.

It all began innocently enough. Everyone had been commenting on how mild a winter it had been so far. Little did they know that they were inviting the wrath of the God of Winter upon us.

Late night revelers returning home on a Friday night not long ago saw the beginnings of a light snowfall that later was to become the worst storm in Scotland's history.

By early Saturday the light snowfall of Friday night had increased in intensity to blizzard conditions whipped by gale-force winds.

Children looked out their windows on Saturday and screamed with glee at finding their world covered by a blanket of white. However, parents recognizing snow for the trouble it is, groaned aloud and mumbled about having to shovel the car out.

Saturday turned out to be just a preview of what was to come. The snow continued to fall

for the next three days piling drifts higher than a man is tall throughout the area. Many personnel who lived off base couldn't plow their way into work and operations people who already had stood as much as a 24 hour watch were called back in.

Just as the base began to dig its way out of the drifts a three day power outage caused residents of housing to scurry to friends homes or local hotels in search of heat.

Lieutenant Perlich, PSD, had just moved into housing when the power outage knocked out his heat. Lacking wood or coal for his fireplace, Lt Perlich used good ol' American ingenuity and chopped-up an old kitchen table for use in his fireplace.

The cold temperatures and strong winds have stayed with us, but for most of us our world has returned to normal, our kids are back in school and we're back to work.

On Friday, February 10, Captain Cole secured the base for an appreciation party, "Operation Deep Freeze", to thank the personnel for persevering through the hard times.

Personnel, base-wide, worked together and got everyone through the bad times with as little discomfort as possible.

TEAMWORK AT ITS BEST!



Photo by J02 Max

Welcome to base housing!?

by PN2 Ron Novotny

Having barely survived the cold winter months in Montrose, Lt Perlich tempted the fates of winter and moved his family into base housing on "Friday the 13th."

The movers had finished unpacking the Perlichs and were enjoying tea and biscuits late in the afternoon when the gaffer noticed a violent change in the weather--the snow was coming down sideways.

The movers quickly picked-up their tools and departed. Meanwhile, Lt Perlich was expending every effort to make his new home liveable, like stuffing all the extra furniture into the shed. Among the many items Lt Perlich stowed was the kitchen table that was about to become infamous at RAF Edzell.

By 4:30 p.m. the anchor that is on the Perlich's front lawn was covered by snow and the Perlich's began to wonder if maybe, just maybe, we were in for a snow storm. At about the same time a knock at the front door announced the arrival of sixteen residents of "Skid Row", all wanting to welcome the newest members of the neighborhood.

The veterans of "Skid Row" brought food and nutrition and a toast was offered welcoming the newest neighbors of all, the Perlichs.

The Perlichs survived the 13th, even though the weather tried to rain on their parade
March 1984

(figuratively speaking). Their warm and welcoming neighbors on "Skid Row" had made their moving in a real event.

Just how warm their neighbors were was put to the test less than a week later when base housing residents lost power and the heating went out.

During the power outage most residents of RAF Housing used wood and coal in their fireplaces to stay warm, however, the Perlichs being new to housing, hadn't had time to lay in supplies of wood and coal.

"Our "Skid Row" neighbors were great," said Lt Perlich, "they came over bringing coal and a saw, but I still needed wood."

Enter the famous kitchen table that was unceremoniously stored in the shed just a few short days before.

"I went to the shed and pulled out our old kitchen table that my wife had just spent six months refinishing and began sawing it into fireplace-size pieces."

The table and Lt Perlich became famous as a symbol of Navy ingenuity in the face of adversity during the winter storm of '84.

Even with the snow storm and power outage our welcome to base housing was the warmest welcome of all."



Co. B and 15th Para train together

by SSgt Basel

Eight Marines from Co. B traveled north to "Black Dog" Weapons Range recently for "live" fire training with our good friends from Bravo Company, 15 Parachute Regiment, Aberdeen.

The Marines met the Para's bright and early Saturday morning at the range, ready for some 'hands on' training with various weapons.

The Marines first received familiarization training on the British General Purpose Machine Gun (GPMG) and the light machine gun (LMG). After training it was on to the firing line with 75 rounds of ammo and one big sand dune to shoot at.

The Marines adapted well to the GPMG's and LMG's, with second round bursts on the small lump of grass our instructor told us to shoot at. After shooting off about 500 rounds of ammo, the Marines gave the Paras some training on the M14 rifle and M60 machine gun.

The Para's were quite impressed with both weapons and after a short time were ready to fire some rounds down the range. The Marines found out that the Para's could also adapt to different weapons as they also got second round hits on that poor little clump of grass.

After a short chow break it was on to bigger and better weapons. The Marines received familiarization training on the M2 Carl-Gustav, 84mm anti-tank weapon. For training purposes a sub caliber device was used to simulate the actual launch of an anti-tank round. Again the Marines proved they could handle different weapons with relative ease by obtaining first round hits on the tank target.

The Para's informed the Marines that by their

standards, the two-man anti-tank teams have 14 seconds to load, fire, destroy, unload and move when using the M2. The Para's challenged the Marines to a shoot-off that ended in a draw with each team getting off their shots in 13 seconds.

The Marines spent the night in the barracks in Aberdeen, enjoying good conversation, darts and drinks with the Para's.

The following morning, the Marines and Para's were up bright and early anxious to get back to the range. The morning's events were to consist of a well known British shooting event, "Falling Plates".

The object of this event is to run from the 300 meter line to the 200 meter line and shoot down all of the 3 X 3 feet steel plates in the quickest time possible and with the least amount of ammunition.

The Marines were integrated into the Para's squads and without prior training, performed pretty well. The team, in which Cpl Bower participated with, came in first.

After all of the range activity was completed it was time to load up the van and head back to Edzell. All in all it was a very good weekend; the Marines learned alot about our allies weapons systems and also made some very good friends in the process. As always, we are looking forward to the next time we see the Para's.

Marines that participated in the weekend exercises were: GySgt Syngajewski, SSgt Basel, Sgt's North and Funk, Cpl's Bower and Ludwig, and LCpl's Pickering and Hopkins.

Edzell 'A' Branchers perform demanding role

by Zhenette LeMonne

NSGA Edzell is manned by personnel who take pride in what they do.

One department whose personnel take great pride in their performance is the Administrative Department.

CWO4 Kirby heads the elite department, which is comprised of CT's, PC's, and an ET.

Cryptological Technician Administrators, "A" Branchers, are highlighted in this article. They handle the administrative duties for the command.

An "A" Brancher has numerous responsibilities which must be fulfilled in order for the command to efficiently complete its mission. Although "A" Branchers at RAF Edzell are small in number, no job is considered to big to be completed on time.

Typing is one of the most prized assets, and typing tests are regularly given to keep speed and accuracy at a high level. Our active professional training program is essential to keep abreast of all "A" Branch areas.

The services of the "A" Branchers are needed throughout the command. Duties of different types are performed by "A" Branchers.

In the Admin Office, there is the P.O.D., Friday Flyer, enlisted evals, TAD processing, correspondence and directives control, mail routing and general question answering.

The SSO Shop makes sure all security clearance administration is correct and accurate for both Edzell personnel and for the many, many command visitors. All ARFCOS is processed through SSO "A" Branchers too.

There are department "A" Branchers in the Electronics Maintenance, Communications

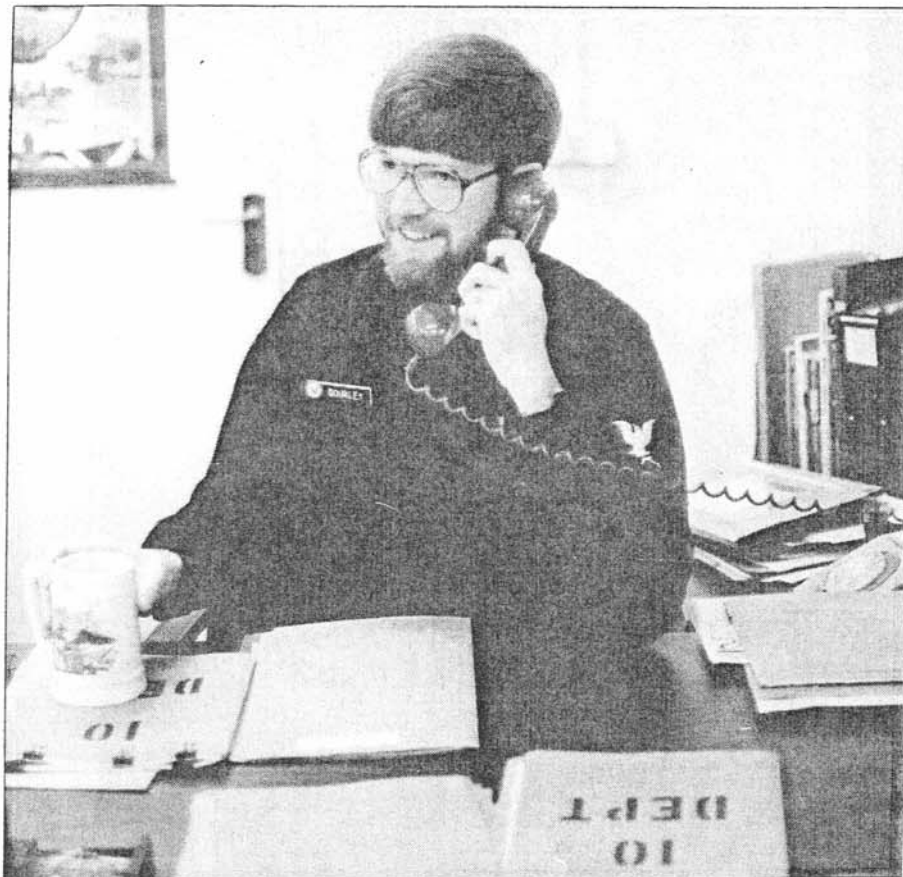


Photo by J02 Max

CTAI Michael "Bo" Gourley, 10 Department, assists a member of the command over the phone.

and Operations Departments, with several "A" Branchers working in the Operations Divisions. Each of these duties includes great responsibilities.

Also, the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer utilize "A" Branchers after working hours on a daily basis, including weekends, for as long as they are needed.

Switchboard duty for Admin Office "A" Branchers is a necessity as are daily guard mail runs.

The daily tasks described above are just some of the many things that "A" Branchers do here at Edzell. The jobs are demanding, but if you like being an "A" Brancher, you'll find it

extremely rewarding.

Members of the RAF community that fulfill this demanding role include: CTACS Donald Potts, CTAC Maureen Gebbia, CTAC Ron Johnson, CTAI Dave Eaton, CTAI Michael Gourley, CTA2 Terry Czerwinski, CTA2 Kim McGuire, CTA2 Jack Rase, CTA2 Colleen Torres, CTA2 Bob Trigiano, CTA2 Grace Walker, CTA3 Dawn Shallcross, CTASN Jean Bouvy, CTASN Catherine Rom, CTASN Carol Sarazin, CTASN Debra Shreckengost, CTASN David Weber, CTASA Michael Barre, CTASA Jeanette Lemon, CTASA Shirley Maddox and CTASR Beth Wenger.

Halsey students celebrate Scottish traditions with B



Some dug in to the haggis with delight?



But there were others that weren't

Photos by JO2 Sh



Student dancers performed the Gay Gordon.



The Student Chorus sang "My Love is Like a

Tartan Log

ns Supper



sure that haggis was for them.

1 A. Mox



The intricacies of the Sword Dance are demonstrated by Stephanie Martin.



Red Rose."
March 1984



The Highland Fling was performed by student dancers with great enthusiasm.

DUTY to our COUNTRY: Vote!

Young--

a Right and a Responsibility

From the CNO:

Our right to vote to elect our national, state and local leaders is a precious one. It did not just happen. It was earned by courageous men and women willing to fight and die to maintain the freedoms we enjoy.

You, members of today's Navy, many of you on stations far from home, should understand this better than most Americans. Your service is dedicated toward defending the ideals which set our nation apart and make it a model of personal freedom.

Your right to vote, like all other rights, is worthless if not exercised. It is your responsibility to strengthen our form of government by being a full participant. The best way to do that is to vote.

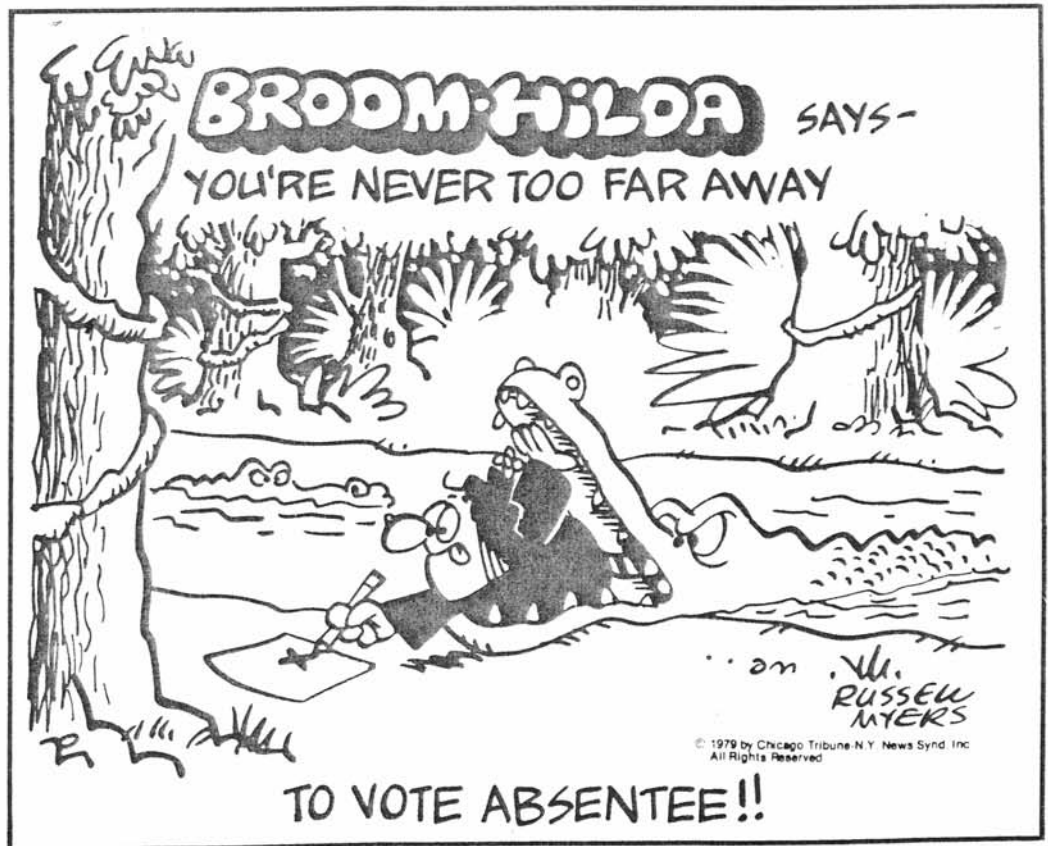
Military people, the very people who often sacrifice the most to maintain our freedoms, have the most difficult task when trying to vote. Many of us are not stationed near enough to our permanent homes to permit registration and voting in

person. We must use mails to exercise our rights. I realize this may have been difficult in the past and may have been the reason our military voting participation has been so low.

I am dedicated to improvement this year. To this end, by a separate message, I am directing that the chain of command make voting information and materials readily available to all Navy members and their families.

We will do everything possible to make voting easier for you. What we can't do for you is take the time to fill out the simple form required and, finally, to cast your vote for candidates of your choice.

It is incumbent upon each and every Navy man and woman to exercise this precious freedom we so often take for granted. Your investment in time is minimal, the dividend you will receive is well worth the effort.



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TO VOTE ABSENTEE!!

SCOUTING NEWS

Girl Scouts celebrate 73rd anniversary

by Cadet Troop #92

The Girl Scouts who participate in troops at RAF Edzell are members of a family of more than 8 million Girl Scouts and Girl Guides who live in over 100 countries.

The RAF Edzell troops, and this includes the troops in Brechin Housing, are members of TOFS (Troops on Foreign Soil).

Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of American Girl Scouting, was born on October 31, 1860 in Savannah, Georgia. The years following her birth were a confusing time for Juliette as these were the turbulent years of the Civil War and her family's loyalty was divided.

Daisy, as she was nicknamed by her uncle, enjoyed making things, writing and acting in plays, and playing with her animals. She put on plays and started a magazine to raise funds to aid the Indians.

On December 21, 1886, Daisy married William Low. On their wedding day, as guest threw rice over the happy couple, a grain became lodged in Daisy's ear. When a doctor tried to remove it, Daisy became deaf in that ear. This handicap did not stop Daisy from leading a full life and becoming the founder of Girl Scouts.

In 1887, Daisy and William moved to England, and in 1905 William died.

In 1911, Daisy met General Sir Robert Baden-Powell. It was with his help that she began her first Girl Guide company at Glen Lyon, Scotland in August 1911.

On March 12, a year later, Juliette Gordon Low chartered the first Girl Scout Troop in the United States, consisting of 18 members.

From the 18 charter members the Girl Scout movement has grown into the organization that it



Girl Scouts from RAF Edzell join with Scottish Girl Guides during recent holiday celebrations.

is today, helping girls to become productive and happy members of the world neighborhood.

The Girl Scouts of America are members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

On January 17, 1927 Juliette Gordon Low died. Girl Scouts from around the world agreed to set aside a week in March to be Girl Scout Week. Today, March 12 is known as the Girl Scout Birthday.

Those of us here at RAF Edzell who are involved with and enjoying Girl Scouting invite you to come along to a meeting and give Girl Scouting a try.

Any adult or girl interested in becoming a Girl Scout or leader can contact Dorothy Powell, Qtrs. 90, E-339, or Margy Sutter, 16 Golf Road Park, B-3828.

P.S. Watch for our annual Cookie Sale in March.

A Lethal Mix **Drugs & Driving**

Most of us are aware that drinking and driving don't make good mixers. But, many people don't realize that medications, too, can interfere with safe driving.

Antihistamines taken to relieve cold symptoms, for example, can make you too sleepy to drive. On the prescription side, tranquilizers and some painkillers can cause dizziness, drowsiness, visual disturbances, tremors, and uncoordi-

nated muscle movements.

Mixing such medications with alcohol can make them more dangerous. If the medicine makes you sleepy, washing the pill down with a cocktail will make you sleepier. In fact, some combinations can be lethal.

When your physician gives you a prescription or when you buy over-the-counter medicines, pay careful attention to all instructions.

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OFFICIALS

Basketball Officials at Edzell include: (l-r) Walt Baylis, Jeanne Trigiano, Michael McEnery, Donna Smith, Scott Becvar, (kneeling) Jimmy Minor and Craig Basel. Not pictured: Terri Todd and Dennis Cronin.



Photo by PHI Abeil

by SSgt Basel

There's a group of people on board this command that are usually not recognized as often as they would like to be for the outstanding support they provide everyone stationed here.

At times they are blamed for a Captain's Cup team loss or a team's failure to win the coveted Captain's Cup trophy.

These people are dedicated individuals that volunteer a lot of their off-time and energy to learn and work as basketball referees, scorers and timekeepers.

It's not an easy task to become a basketball official. The individual must first attend many long hours of clinical work. It is here that they learn the basic rules of the game: techniques for scoring, how to call fouls and violations, special situations and interpretations of the rules. After many classroom hours, the student officials finally get on the court to try out their newly acquired skills and are critiqued on their performance by a senior official.

The training does not stop there, for the new officials are constantly learning and training to become better at their jobs. The officials have to keep up on rule changes throughout the basketball season and they also have to take an

annual exam in March.

It's a long, hard road to becoming a basketball official, but the job does have its moments of self-satisfaction; like after a game when a few of the players are walking past the bench and say "You guys called a good game, thanks a lot." It's true, not all players feel the same. There is the type of player who thinks that he knows all the rules and likes to tell an official how to call the game. There's another type that lets you know when they think you've made a bad call. All of the officials that participate know that that type of action comes with the job. The officials also know that they make a few mistakes, they won't tell you that, but they do.

Basketball officials, or any other sport officials, are an elite group of people. They are dedicated, loyal to each other, and professionals through and through. Here at Edzell we are lucky to have such a group of people who come out and support the command in this unselfish and important way.

So the next time you're out on the court, or participating in any other sport, just mention to the referee, scorer or timer that you appreciate what they are doing for you!

Can the Stags sink the Seahawks in '84?

Edzell to host NOREUR
tournament in March.

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

The Site One Seahawks from the USS Hunley will return to RAF Edzell on March 23 to defend their Northern European Basketball title they won here last year.

The Hunley team, NOREUR champs for the past two years, narrowly edged-out the Edzell Stags in the final game last year to win the 1983 championship.

During the '83 tournament the Stags defeated the Seahawks in their first meeting, 82-81. But, the Hunley, came back through the loser's bracket, downing Navy London, Keflavik, Machrihanish and St Mawgans, to get another chance at the undefeated Stags.

The Seahawks defeated the Stags in their second match-up 96-62, setting the scene for one of the most exciting finals ever played in the Edzell gym.

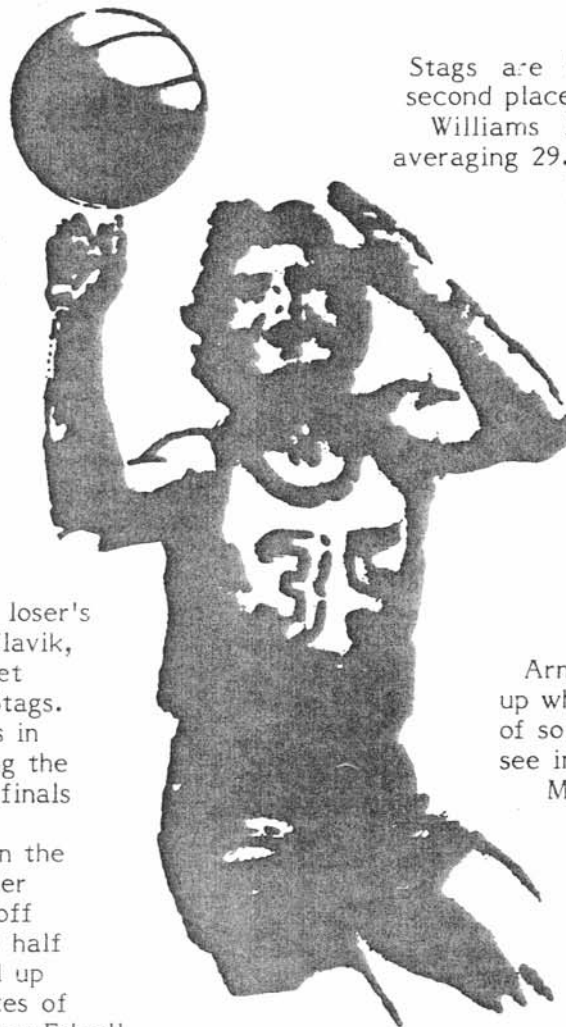
The third and final game between the two court super powers was a thriller from the start. The Stags jumped-off to a 10 point lead early in the first half only to have the Seahawks tie it all up by the half. During the final minutes of the game the Seahawks capitalized on Edzell mistakes to win by the narrow margin of 90-84.

Edzell, returning to the fine form they showed in '83, is ready to take on the Seahawks once again for court supremacy. Back to spearhead the Stags are many familiar faces from last year including Walt Baylis, Mike Charette, Cliff Rudolph, Ralph Young, B. J. Taylor, Myron Conyers and Ed Church.

Also joining the Stags this year are newcomers Burt Miller, Bill Carson and Maurice Brown.

The Seahawks will be led by two-time NOREUR MVP, Tim "Mr. T" Williams. Edzell fans will remember Mr. T from last year when he averaged over 30 points per game for the Seahawks throughout the tournament.

Currently in FS Assurance Basketball competition, the Seahawks are 10-0 and the



Stags are 9-3 and are in first and second place respectively.

Williams is pacing the Seahawks, averaging 29.1 points per game.

Ralph Young is the leading scorer for the Stags this year, averaging 16.7 points per game.

Rudolph and Miller are both averaging 13 points per game to add to the Stags scoring punch.

Earlier this year the Stags and the Seahawks met in Scottish league basketball action at the Arnadam Gym in a match-up which could be a preview of some of the action we'll see in the Edzell Gym in March.

The Seahawks, behind the scoring punch of Mr. T, downed the Stags 116-78.

Can the Stags come back in '84?

That's the question that will be on everyone's mind as the teams take to the court for the 1984 NOREUR tournament.

Edzell is fortunate in the fact that most of the starting line-up has returned from last year. But, the Hunley Seahawks are already showing how strong they are by dominating the FS Assurance Basketball League.

Watch the Friday Flyer and keep an eye out for announcements on when the action will begin and come on out and support the Stags in their bid for a championship in '84.

Edzell will host the
Women's NOREUR Tournament
March 16, 17 & 18

SPORTS

We're looking for a few good women!



Photo by JO2 Mox



by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Ladies, active duty and dependents, dayworkers and watchstanders, we are looking for a few good women.

The 1984 TAPSA Softball League season is about to get underway and once again NSGA Edzell will be represented by a women's team.

The season begins in April and runs for six short weeks. It's a guaranteed good time you don't want to miss out on.

You don't have to be a great softball player. We're looking for women who are energetic, willing to work at making our team the best it can be, and who like being with people.

If you've played softball before or if you want to come out and try your hand at a new sport join us.

You can contact the coach, JO2 Mox, at ext. 373, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The team practices every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the ball field behind the stereo shop.

Join us for a good time!

32/33 teams compete for Captain's Cup titles

by CTT2 Joe Boogren

With winter sports drawing to a close, 32/33 finds itself among the leaders in both bowling and basketball.

The bowling team is currently in fourth place with some twenty games remaining.

Our hoopsters are in second place with an outside chance at the Captain's Cup title. The Dayworkers only have a one game lead at this point and we're hot on their heels.

Both the basketball and bowling teams are defending champions in the Captain's Cup competition.

Dart season is now underway. 32/33 suffered a heartbreaking 5-4 defeat at the hands of 20/50

"A" in its opener. The team rebounded to beat the Dayworkers "B" team in their second match.

Volleyball will commence soon and coach CTT1 Scott McQuinn is already assembling his team. Personnel interested in playing should contact him right now.

Congratulations are in order for Section 1's CTRSN Mike Jones for capturing the 1984 Captain's Cup Table Tennis Championship. Mike won a TAD trip to Holy Loch to compete in the NOREUR tournament.

Best of luck is also extended to Jim Lamb and Dave Cooper who are vying for positions on the All-Navy Bowling team.

SAM SNITCH



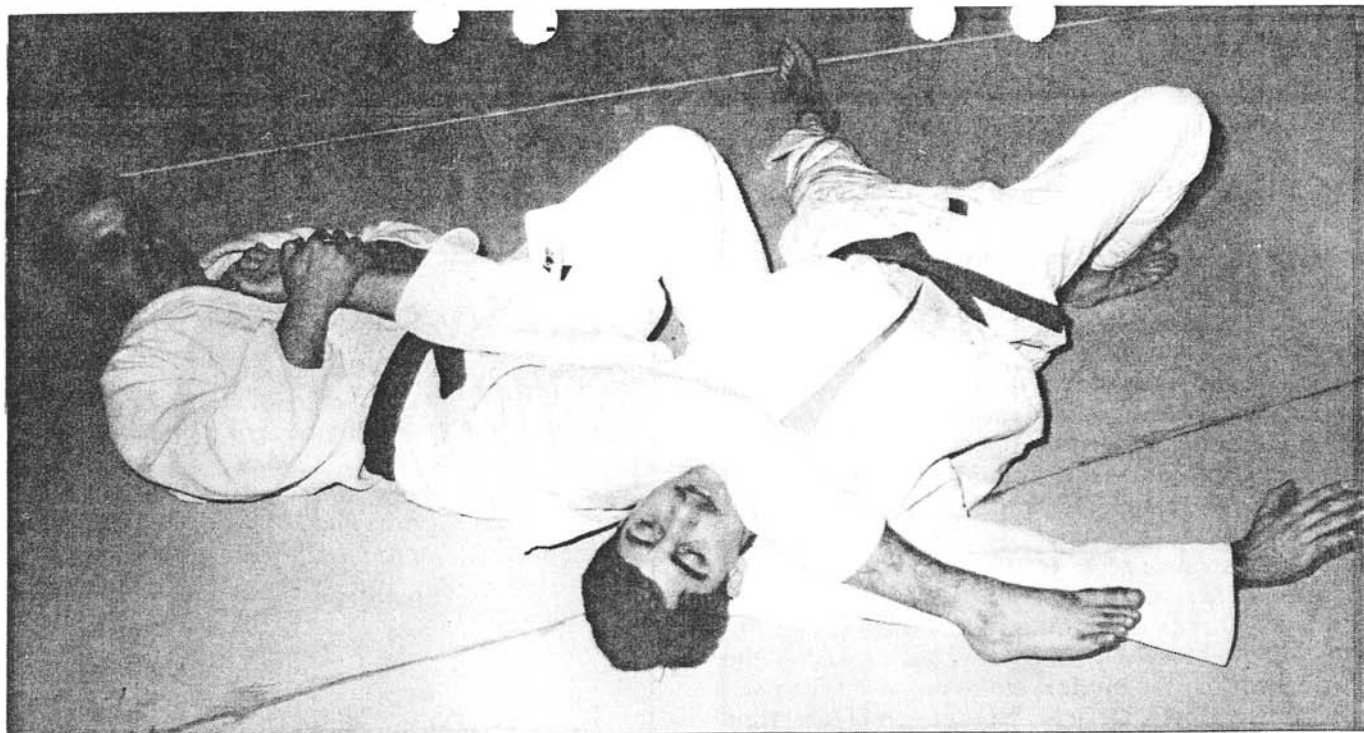


Photo by Phil Abell

John Huber, silver medalist in the Men's Open, holds Thil Hurley in a jujigatami.

JUDO

It could be for you!

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Quickly, with almost no effort, his opponent moved in and using his hip to lift him up and over, he slammed him into the mat for the pin.

It's as graceful as ballet, as bone crushing as wrestling, it's judo at its best.

CMI John Huber and **ET3 Thil Hurley** are members of the Mudanshikwai Judo Club; Huber at both the Montrose and Brechin Chapters and Hurley at the Montrose Chapter.

Huber is a 2nd KYU, brown belt and has competed in the Scottish Regional Team Championships and placed fifth. He has been recommended by his instructor for the All-Navy Judo Team and his application is pending.

Hurley is a 6th KYU, green belt and was a silver medalist in the club's Novice to 5th KYU category championships.

The two chapters of the club are looking for new members and invite anyone with an interest in judo to come out to one of the meetings, Classes are held at Montrose and Brechin, Wednesday 7 p.m. and Tuesday 7:30 p.m., respectively. The first class is free and you don't need any special equipment.



Photo by Phil Abell

Huber uses the uchimata to throw Hurley to the mat.

AWARDS

Nordenger selected MATTECH of the Month

CTMI James W. "Dutch" Nordenger was recently selected as the 20 Department MATTECH of the Month for December 1983.

Petty Officer Nordenger is assigned to 22 Division and spends most of his time investigating gremlins in a special project area.

He has been involved in nearly every facet of the special project from initial planning to final check-out. "Dutch" has acted as division special project coordinator, supervised facilities working parties, sponsored Royal Navy personnel, performed lay up maintenance under adverse conditions, provided maintenance training to both U.S. and R.N. personnel and found the solution to many complex electronics problems.

Currently Petty Officer Nordenger is assisting contractor personnel in preparation for Initial Operational Capability (IOC) Checkout of the special project system.

During his spare moments, Petty Officer Nordenger still finds time to maintain the communications center portion of the special project and assist his division officer in electronic administrative work.

CTMI Nordenger, a top tech deserving of the title MATTECH of the Month.

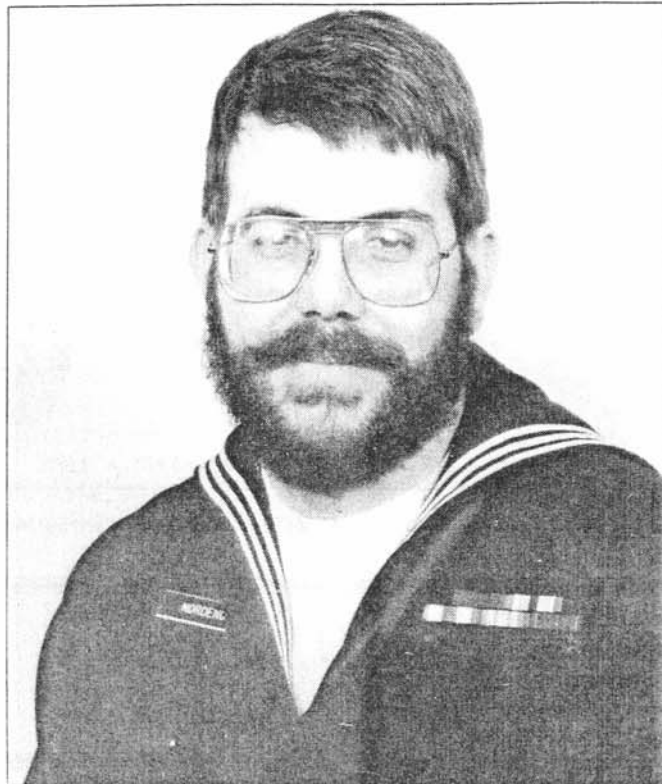


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CTMC Frank Spaulding transfers to Fleet Reserve

CTMC Frank Spaulding, 35 Division, transferred to the Fleet Reserve during ceremonies held at the CMO.

During the ceremonies Chief Spaulding was presented with a station plaque and his certificate transferring him to the reserves.

Chief Spaulding had this to say about the Navy.

"It's not the ships or aircraft that make this Navy the best, it's the people; the constructionman, the airman, the fireman the seaman. It's the people that make this Navy what it is--the greatest Navy in the world."

Fair Winds and following seas Chief Spaulding!

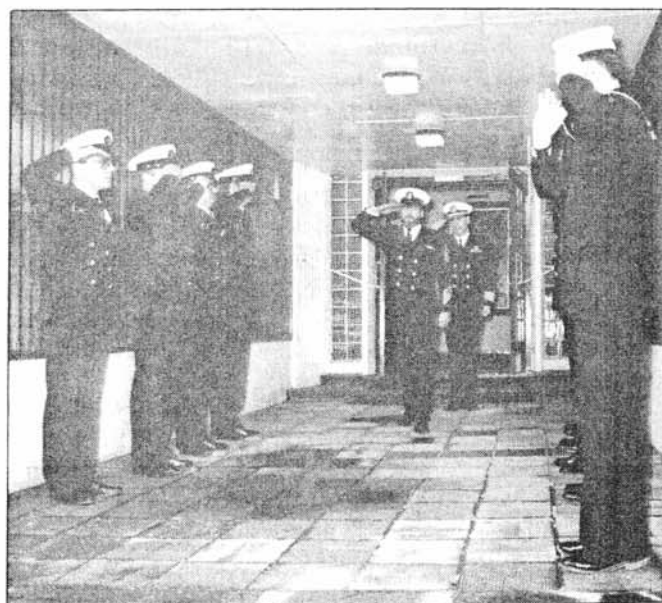


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REENLISTMENTS



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CTR3 Terri Miller
31 Division



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CTT2 Stanley Whitaker
Guam



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CTT2 Bruce Kaetz
33 Division

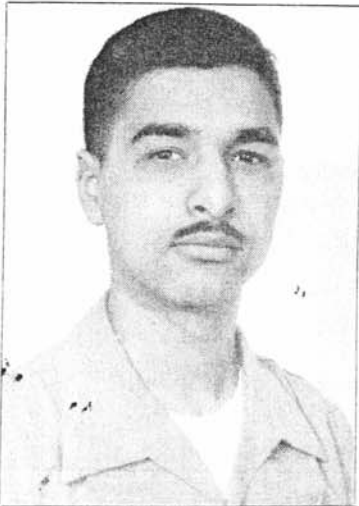


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Sgt Gregory Torres
Co. "B"



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CTT2 Patricia Oliveria
Guam



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CT02 Robb Eldridge
NAVCOMU London



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CTT1 Richard Rochefort
Instructor, Pensacola
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CTM3 Robert Wallace
21 Division



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CT02 Stephen Froeschke
50 Department

POETRY

B L I Z Z A R D O F '84

I'd like to tell a story, of a January week or two
Of icy winds and snowflakes, in which Leuchars forecast a few

It showed us what could happen, in this green and wondrous land
When heaps and heaps of white stuff, among other things hit the fan

From the very first indications, we had things covered in style
But ten men with four shovels on the Lanstrath?, that just might take awhile

Despite bad roads and whiteouts, all were dedicated to the core
And how often is the chance on hand, to drive sideways down the A94

Dayworkers showed up by the hundreds, in division offices with a story to tell
On how everyone should be classified, as non-essential personnel

Watchstanders were delirious with excitement, You'd see that look on every face
When the OWO and supervisors, made reservations at the Holiday Inn on base

The quarterdeck was all hustle and bustle, trying to keep things at a norm
While RAF Leuchars weather reports, still weren't predicting a storm

Priorities were varied, throughout the snow and sleet
from keeping the roads clear, to re-tuning Coronations Street

People removed snow with shovels, brushes, brooms and spades
and let's not forget the station snowplow, the one with Gillete re-usable blades

Now this all sounds chaotic, of that there isn't a doubt
But would you believe the events I've described, were before the power went out

But from 22 to 24 January, it was back to the basics each night
Huddling round fireplaces and gas stoves, sipping Glenfiddich by candle light

In daytime it was easy to keep warm though, while the snow continued to fly
Working up a sweat shoveling your car out, every time that the snowplow went by

Also the economy was somewhat bolstered, by yanks who showed up in droves
Buying shovels, flashlights, Coleman lanterns, and those little wee camping stoves

Emergency measures opened the Commissary, and the Deli for a few things on hand
NEX should be getting an award soon, for selling more candles and batteries than any other command

The nights were a completely different story, keeping warm any way you knew how
I wonder what the base population will be, approximately nine months from now

But enough of my light hearted verses, let me explain what this party's about
It's people pulling together, when someone's pulling the plug out

It's volunteering to help others, and standing extra watches, getting through each
frustrating day

It's of pushing cars and shoveling snow, and offering warm places to stay

It never fails to amaze me, how through hardships people prevail
By helping your shipmates, keeping a keen sense of humor, and kicking adversity's tail.

--by CTTC William Reed



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C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

"Voting is a right that most people in this world only know and hear about as it is a function in which they are unable to partake. You are one of the few who can help decide the future through the personal selection of your leaders."

USE YOUR RIGHT - VOTE!

EXERCISE
YOUR RIGHT
TO VOTE...



WASHINGTON (NES)--This year is an election year, and casting your vote is one of your most important rights as an American. Equally important, as a member of the armed forces, voting symbolizes your patriotism and willingness to participate in the democratic process.

You must vote in your legal state of residence, but this causes a problem for military people who aren't stationed near home. And returning home to vote is impossible for most. But, there is a simple answer: Use an absentee ballot.

Basically, service members -- as well as their spouses and dependents -- 18 years or older can use an absentee ballot for local, state or federal primaries and elections. LCdr Cook, voting assistance officer for NSGA Edzell, can provide you with a Federal Post Card Application. Just fill out the application and sent it to the address listed for your home state in the guide. Postage is not required when mailing from an FPO.

The best time to apply for an absentee ballot is 30 days prior to an election. In most states, ballots are mailed to voters about 20 days before an election.

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CAREER CORNER

From the Career Counselor

Does your record need correcting?

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

Functioning under the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, the Board for Correction of Naval Records is comprised of 42 high-ranking Navy civilian employees appointed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Employees are selected according to their educational background and experience in dealing with people. Military experience is not required as they are briefed on Navy laws, policies, directives and regulations.

The primary purpose of the BCNR is to determine if a service record error or an injustice occurred in a person's military records and whether the individual concerned should be given redress.

130,000 applications processed

The BCNR was established in 1947 to alleviate some of the burden imposed upon Congress in dealing with private matters. Since inception, the board has processed about 130,000 applications, some dating back as far as the Civil War. The Board receives many cases involving enlistment contract corrections or enlistment/reenlistment bonuses because a person was ill advised at the time of enlistment.

Applications that cannot be corrected in the normal chain of command or through other administrative action come before the board for possible review. BCNR decisions are final and all applications are considered by a board of members.

Types of corrections

There are 53 classifications of possible errors or errors of injustices that fall under the BCNR, however, the board is authorized to take final action for the Secretary of the Navy in the following nine categories provided that the relief

granted is what the applicant requested and if such action is recommended by the proper naval authority and is agreed to by the board:

Leave adjustments

Enlistment/reenlistments in higher grades

Entitlements to basic allowances for subsistence and other allowances

Survivor Benefits/Retired servicemen's family protection plan elections

Physical disability retirements

Service reenlistment/variable reenlistment and proficiency pay entitlements

Changes in home of record

Reserve participation/retirement credits

BCNR also serves as an appeal board for the Navy Discharge Review Board in addition to reviewing discrimination cases, if a person claims that discrimination served as the basis for too severe a discharge or court martial.

Simple procedure

The Board for Correction of Naval Records is an excellent avenue to take when trying to correct a wrong done. While the staff only consists of 42 civilians, it is expected that any action requested by the board will take up to 12 months to finalize.

It is an extremely simple procedure. The process begins with the submission of an application for Correction of Naval Record (DD Form 149). The application must be filed within three years after the discovery of the error/injustice and if the application is filed after the statute of limitation, the applicant must include an explanation.

The board gives members the highest level of administrative appeal for correcting errors and injustices. For more information contact the Career Counselor.

CORRECTION

READER'S NOTE:

Please note that the article about CTA's that appeared in the March TARTAN LOG on page 9 was submitted by CTASN Jeanette Lemon. Additionally, CTA3 Sharon Twining's name was omitted from the list of "A" Branchers on board. Also, two new "A" Branchers have reported on board since the article's publication, CTASN Ken Mitchell and CTASA Angela Moon.

SAILORS OF THE QUARTER



CTR2 Dawn Smith



CTO3 Cynthia Wasilewski

1 October - 31 December 1983

CTR2 Dawn M. Smith, 31 Division, was named Sailor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter 1983.

Petty Officer Smith is a watchstander with varied interests and is highly involved in command activities.

She performs as Section Two's Training Petty Officer, is a member of the Command Ceremonial Unit and is 31 Division's TARTAN LOG stringer.

Petty Officer Smith has been in the Navy for 2½ years and has been stationed at NSGA Edzell for 11 months.

She has taken University of Maryland courses. Her interests include volleyball, touring and in general, sight-seeing in Scotland.

CTO3 Cynthia Wasilewski, 50 Department, was selected as Sailor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter 1983.

Petty Officer Wasilewski has been in the Navy for 3 years and 8 months, and has been stationed at RAF Edzell for 11 months.

She is married and has a 3-year-old son, Carter. A native of Ventura, Calif., Petty Officer Wasilewski has attended U of M and Streamliner "C" school.

Her favorite hobby is collecting telephones.

Photos by PH1 Abell



Photo by PHl Abell

Captain N. I. C. Kettlewell, RN, Chief Naval Signal Officer, discusses communications with Leading Wrens Lorraine Adams, Corinne Eddy and Vanessa Ewing. Captain Kettlewell was on board for ceremonies inaugurating the initiation of an integrated Royal Navy and U.S. Navy shore support activity.

Salute To 'Liberty'

Celebrations to commemorate the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty will be held this year and continue into 1986.

Major events scheduled by the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission include:

- A nationally-televised ceremony July 4 to commemorate the centennial of the gift of the statue to the U.S. from the French.
- During the spring and summer of 1985, an international festival of cultural and entertainment events will be launched at Liberty Island with local celebrations held throughout the states.
- In early 1986, there will be a TV gala with top entertainers, and throughout the summer there will be 100 days of celebrations in the 50 states.
- On July 4, 1986, the restored statue will be celebrated with special parades throughout the country plus an international assembly of ships in New York Harbor and the world's largest fireworks display on Liberty Island.
- On Oct. 28, 1986, 100 years after President Grover Cleveland dedicated the statue, a rededication ceremony will be held on Liberty Island followed by tributes and entertainment.

Additionally, throughout the next two-and-a-half years a series of television feature programs and athletic events will highlight America's heritage as a nation of immigrants.

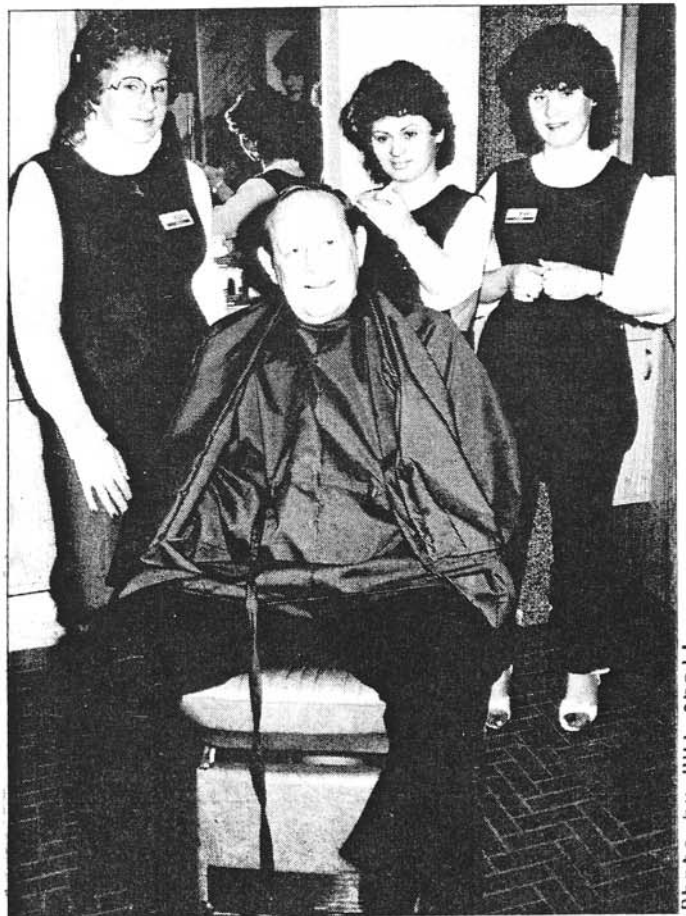


Photo by PHl Abell

C/MC Adams, needing a haircut, takes advantage of the Grand Opening of the new Beauty Salon and becomes one of the first customers of the salon.

KILTED

KOTILLION '84

by Pam Reese

The Officers' Wives Club proudly held their annual Kilted Kotillion at the CMO recently.

The wives and their escorts, in traditional Scottish dress, were greeted by our own Highland piper, LCdr Schaffer.

Several special friends and guests also attended including: Meg and Alastair Skeen, guests of honor, Christine and Noel Smart, guests of Captain and Mrs. Cole, and Mrs. Gladys Taylor, the Kilted Kotillion's special guest speaker.

Mrs. Taylor delighted all with the heraldry of the address to the haggis and her words of inspiration to the lassies.

Dinner, consisting of several delicious courses, began with the piping of the haggis.

Throughout the course of the evening, many awards were bestowed upon the OWG's gentlemen guests.

Captain Cole, in a unanimous decision, was voted "King of the Kotillion," alias "Ole King Cole," and awarded a gold chain and jeweled medallion equal in beauty to the crown jewels.

Members of the Kilted Kotillion committee presented each of the guests with decorated rocks representing their individual traits or interests.

The highlight award of the evening was presented during



LCdr Schaffer, Edzell's own piper, pipes aboard the haggis.

the traditional Scottish dancing.

Although the competition was fierce, Captain Baryza was selected as having the "Best Kilted Knees."

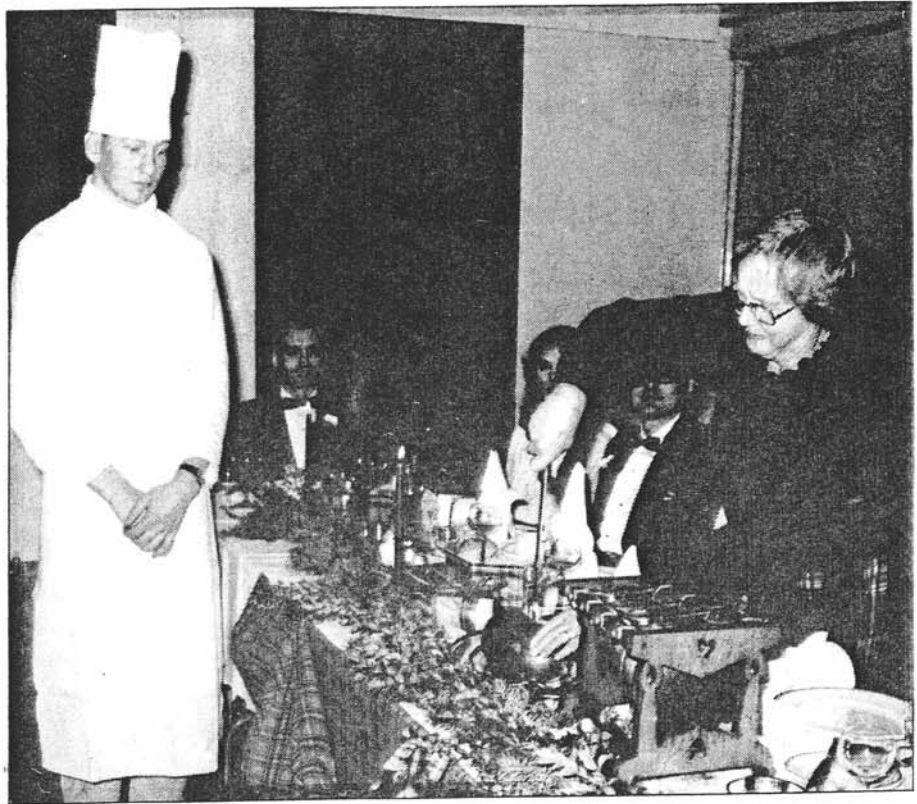
Music for the dancing, which lasted into the wee hours of the morning, was provided by Mr. McWilliams and his Scottish Band.

The success of this year's

Kilted Kotillion exemplified the hard work and inspiration of the Kilted Kotillion Committee and all of the volunteers that assisted. With the close of this year's festivities, we remember a very successful 1984 Kilted Kotillion and look forward to next year's "wearing of the Tartan."

Mrs Gladys Taylor uses her best Scottish prose addressing the haggis at the 1984 Kilted Kottillion. Mrs Taylor was the guest speaker for the evening.

Photos by PH1 Abell



Lt Buchanan performs the "Tinkling of the Bell" for Carol Lynch on his appointed hour. The bell had to be tinkled at the hours assigned by the ladies.



Jean Drake lights the smoking lamp.

OWC provides American picnic for food festival

An "American Picnic" was provided by the base and the Officers' Wives Club, at an International Food Festival.

The festival was sponsored jointly by two charities, the Tayside Fertility Research Group and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The festival was held at the Queen's Hotel in Dundee during February.

The Americans provided fried chicken, assorted salads and apple pies. Fifteen other countries were also represented with assorted national foods.

The festival provided an opportunity for members of the RAF Edzell community to support and assist organizations that have assisted our personnel in the past.



While some guest tried the apple pie, others found the salads more to their liking.



Guests at the food festival partake of one of the many dishes on display.



Liza Morell serves guests at the food festival apple pie.

Photos by Cdr Brown

PSD DISCOURSE

Don't abuse Rent Plus

First a few facts about Rent Plus:

1. Rent Plus supplements your Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ): it is not an automatic allowance over and above your BAQ.
2. Rent Plus is not to be construed as license to go out and rent the most expensive castle in the area. There are limits, depending on the member's paygrade.
3. Penalties are tough if you're not being honest on Rent Plus certifications--\$10,000 fine and/or 5 years imprisonment. (Be honest and keep your records current; if you've gained a room-mate, let us know.)

The formula for computing Rent Plus is very simple. Here are two examples, one for a single E-3 that is living alone, and one for a married E-7 with dependents who is not sharing with another active duty member.

First, we need to know the amount of rent paid monthly and the ceiling paygrade for an E-3. We then work with the lesser of the two amounts. Our seaman pays £100 (\$147) per month. His pay ceiling is \$184. The lesser amount is obviously the rent of \$147. Add to this amount his utility allowance of \$102, and the occupancy allowance (standard for all paygrades) of \$14--

Rent Plus for E-3

Rent	\$147
Utility Allow.	\$102
Occupancy Allow.	\$ 14

Total \$261 From this amount you subtract BAQ (\$153) which leaves \$108, the amount of Rent Plus our E-3 is eligible for.

For our E-7 that is married the formula for computing Rent Plus is the same.

The pay ceiling for an E-7 is \$285. Our Chief is paying £250 (\$367.50) for rent. In this example the pay ceiling of \$285 is the lesser amount. Utility allowance for a married person is \$136, and the occupancy allowance is still \$14.

Rent Plus for E-7

Pay Ceiling	\$285	
Utility Allow.	\$136	
Occupancy Allow.	\$ 14	
Total	\$435	Subtracting BAQ (\$342) leaves \$92.40 as Rent Plus.

Other considerations

The main variation in Rent Plus happens when two or more military members share a home or flat. When an active duty person shares a flat or home the Utility Allowance is adjusted according to the number of persons sharing. Two members sharing get \$68 each, three sharing get \$45 each.

Rent Plus ceilings, utility allowances and exchange rates change approximately every 3-4 months and each change is announced in the POD.

Also remember, as you advance in rate, your BAQ goes up, so your Rent Plus will drop accordingly.

If you have any questions concerning Rent Plus, please come in to PSD and see PNI Potter. It may be worth a visit to ensure that you don't over-extend yourself renting an estate you can't afford to stock with food.

*all figures are rounded to nearest dollar

Five states set May primary dates

Texas will hold its presidential and state primary May 5.

If necessary a runoff primary will be held June 2.

A single Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) may be used to register temporarily and an absentee ballot for all elections held during the year.

Maryland will hold its

presidential primary on May 8. A single FPCA may be used to register and request an absentee ballot simultaneously.

North Carolina's presidential, congressional and gubernatorial primaries are scheduled for May 8. Military members and their dependents are not required to register if residing outside the state.

Ohio's state and presidential primary is set for May 8. A single FPCA may be used to register and request an absentee ballot, but it must be received not later than 30 days before the election.

Have a say in what happens to you--VOTE!

(Chinfo Newsgram)

RAF Edzell women's team win NOREUR title

By "JB" Whitten

RAF Edzell hosted the 1984 Northern European Women's Basketball Tournament recently. Participants in the three-day tournament included: U.S. Naval Facility, Brawdy, Wales; the USS Hunley; the U.S. Naval Station, Keflavik, Iceland; and our very own Edzell team.

The pressure was on the local team as defending champions, and they rose to the occasion, treating their fans to some outstanding basketball.

The tourney opened with the USS Hunley defeating Brawdy in a well-played game. Hunley's Seahawks held a narrow 26-22 lead at the half. Hunley, powered by Gigi Brown's 18 points and Pam Pease's 10, pulled out a 54-48 victory. Becki Reed led the Brawdy team with 16 points.

The second game pitted home team Edzell against Keflavik in what proved to be the tightest contest of the tournament. The game was hotly contested and the final outcome was not known until the buzzer sounded. At the half, Keflavik held a narrow one-point lead, 19-18. Edzell, led by the double scoring threat of Sue Goodman and Shirley Maddox who each tallied 11 points for the game, topped Keflavik 41-39.

On the second day of the tournament, Keflavik set up a final showdown with Edzell by easily beating both Brawdy and the USS Hunley. Edzell had handily defeated the Seahawks 53-44 in the third game on opening day. Keflavik, following Edzell's lead, defeated the Seahawks on the second day by the score of 58-39. Keflavik also looked impressive defeating Brawdy 46-20.

The big game once again saw the two top teams in a tightly contested battle. After Keflavik's fine performance on the second day, many of the Edzell

fans began to have doubts about Edzell defeating Keflavik again. Edzell built up a 10-point lead only to see it dwindle down to nothing. Keflavik held a narrow 13-12 advantage at the half. During the second half, Keflavik put on strong defensive pressure and got their offense into high gear, beating Edzell 36-31, setting up one more game between the two.

In the championship game, the teams were in a "do-or-die" situation. Both teams were keyed up, but it was Edzell that set the pace early on. Edzell put on a strong offensive attack that went unanswered by Keflavik. Although at times it looked as if Keflavik was out of the game, they never gave up and consistently changed their style to try and disrupt the Edzell's strategy.

The Edzell team, however, never rattled, and went on to take the game 40-31 and the NOREUR championship. Edzell's scoring was led by Sue Goodman with an impressive 22 points and Shirley Maddox with 7.

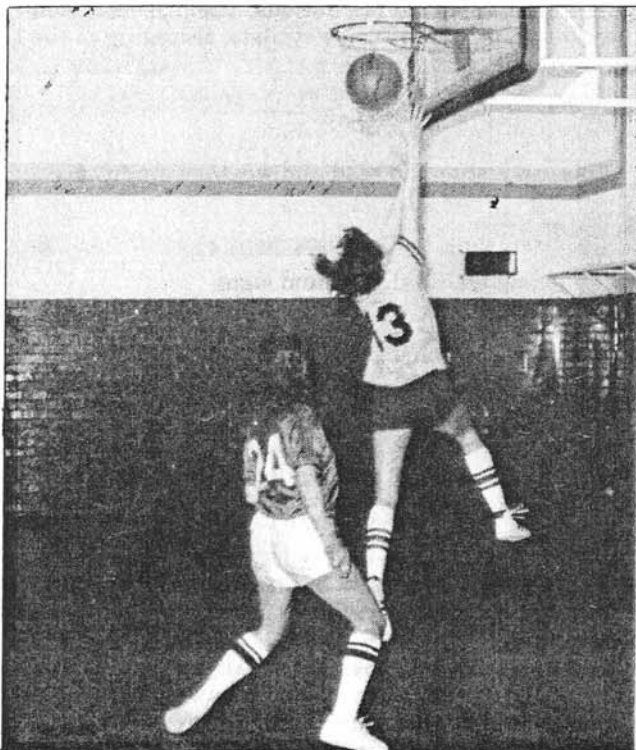
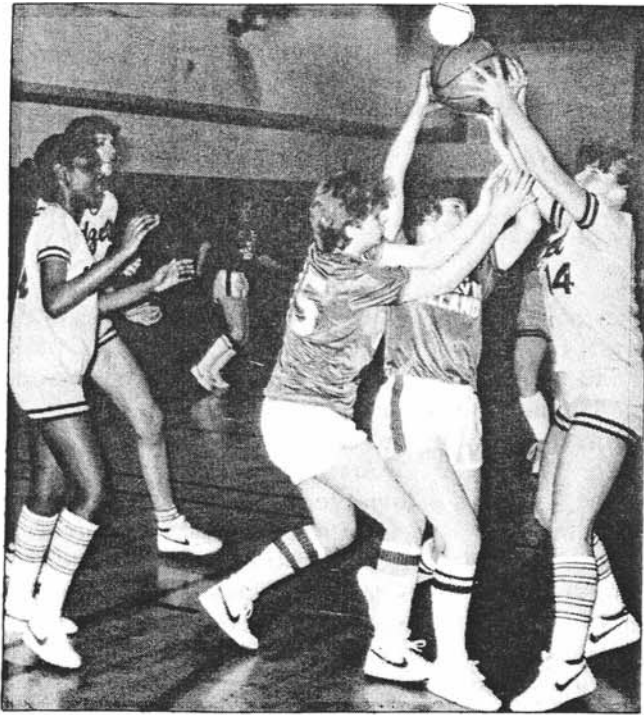
1984 is the second consecutive year Edzell has claimed the NOREUR crown. Edzell defeated Keflavik in the finals last year to end Keflavik's two-year reign as NOREUR champs.

Charmaine Lowe of Keflavik was selected as Most Valuable Player for the tournament. Keflavik also placed two players on the All-Star Team: Lowe and Barbara Olenski. Susan Goodman, from Edzell, was also named to the team. Filling out the All-Star squad were two players from the USS Hunley, Pam Pease and Gigi Brown.

The goal for Edzell next year — three in a row!

(Statistics provided by
RMC Minor, Athletic Director)





COACH'S SPOT

It has been my distinct pleasure to have coached the RAF Edzell Women's Basketball Team this year, as well as our NOREUR team, and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank each and every one of the team members for their support during this season.

Things were never easy for us, with a limited number of players, postponed games, duty conflicts, etc. But, throughout this, our team grew together and developed a character achieved by no other team that I have coached.

Whether we were up or down, fresh or tired, favorites or underdogs, we worked together as a team. We didn't do this overnight and it wasn't always easy. But we eventually reached the point where we melded together into an inseparable entity. This took concentration, hard work, and unselfish attitudes. I salute each and every one of you team members for setting such a fine example for the personnel of this command to emulate.

There is such happiness in capturing the NOREUR Trophy for the second year in a row and yet a certain sadness in giving up that camaraderie that characterized our squad. You have made believers out of a lot of people, and I wish you all the best of luck in whatever you tackle next.

In the meantime: keep running those extra laps!
COACH "JB" WHITTEN

Photos by PH1 Abe11

Club NOTES

NWCA active in 1984

Hello again from the Navy Wive's Club of America, Scottish Thistle #239.

Our projects are beginning to pick up again now that everyone has thawed out from winter.

We recently made a donation to NWCA's National Scholarship Fund. We also donated sacks of coal to the Old Age Pensioners in the Laurencekirk area, just in time for the bad weather.

In February we held a very

successful bake sale and the funds will go towards some of our upcoming projects.

We are planning to hold a fund raiser for the "Save the Statue of Liberty Fund" later this year.

Members of the club recently got together at Denise Down's home for a baby shower for Ada Koopman. Ada had twins recently.

In March we gathered at the Panmure Arms Hotel in Edzell for Evelyn Froeschke's

Farewell Luncheon. Despite the sad occasion, everyone had a good time.

We also held a potluck supper at the CMO with the St. Cyrus WRI Ladies recently.

If you would like to be involved in these and many more activities, feel free to come to our monthly meetings. Our meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month and the time and place will always be announced in the Friday Flyer.

7/8/9 report

by MSgt "JB" Whitten

February's business meeting was held at the Panmure Arms Hotel in Edzell and attracted 50 members.

A financial report was read to the membership and by all indications we are more financially secure than we were just a month ago.

The games night that was held recently at the CMO was deemed a resounding success and a committee was formed to set-up another one for some time in April.

The major portion of our discussions centered around our manning of the hot dog booth for the upcoming softball season, the Fourth of July Carnival and the Brechin Pageant. Members are advised the volunteers will be needed and names will be taken beginning with our next business meeting.



Bike Safety Week

A simple traffic violation that might result in a fine or a crumpled fender for a motorist can be fatal to a bicyclist.

More than 1,000 cyclists are killed each year in accidents involving cars. Another 500,000 are injured; 50,000 of them seriously.

With concern for the nation's more than 105 million pedalers, the National Safety Council is kicking off a year long campaign stressing bike safety. The campaign will begin with National Bicycle Safety Week, April 15-21.

For bikers as well as motorists, safety is closely tied to obeying traffic rules and regulations. The most common traffic violations committed by cyclists, according to the Council, are:

- Failing to yield right-of-way
- Driving too fast in bad road and weather conditions
- Improper turns
- Disregarding traffic signals and signs
- Driving against the traffic flow
- Driving in the middle of the street

One of the most important "defenses" for a cyclist is a helmet. About 75 percent of cycling deaths and permanent injuries are caused by severe blows to the head, an NSC spokeswoman said.

Bike maintenance also is very important and is often overlooked. About 20 percent of bikes in accidents have a mechanical defect that could have contributed to the accident, she said.

Most cyclists are able to clean, adjust and perform minor repairs, but major adjustments and repairs should be left to a trained mechanic, the council advises.

UPCOMING EVENTS

April is Host Nation Month

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

On April 7, 1984, RAF Edzell will host one of the largest parties ever organized and over 500 people are expected to attend.

The gym doors will swing open at 7:30 p.m. marking the start of the 1984 Ceilidh and the beginning of an entire month packed with great things to do and interesting places to see.

April is Host Nation Month at RAF Edzell, a time to get to know our Scottish neighbors, their customs and traditions, and to enjoy just some of the many activities Scotland has to offer you during your tour.

If you have never tasted stovies, a traditional Scottish plate, or danced the Gay Gordon, the Ceilidh is a great way to begin learning about our host country.

A Ceilidh (pronounced Kay-lee) is a night of traditional Scottish food, music and dancing, featuring bagpipes, fiddles, and many talented performers.

Angus Cameron's Broadcasting Band, the Gordon School of Dancing's Highland Dancers and Master of Ceremonies, Ron Miller will be joining us once again, along with many talented performers from throughout the area.

Tickets for the Ceilidh are only £1 and are available at MWR and PAO. Come out and enjoy a "wee bit of Scotland."



Also during Host Nation Month you will have an opportunity to visit castles in the local area, distilleries, and to go on hillwalks.

For more information on Host Nation Month watch the Friday Flyer and the P.O.D.

Join us for a month of special Scottish events, don't miss out!

1984 Scottish-American

Sports

Day

May 13

12-5 p.m.

Fun



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Davison wins haggis throwing contest

ECCLEFECHAN, SCOTLAND (AP)--An American sailor says he's surprised and delighted to have won a traditional Scottish Haggis-Throwing Contest and credits his baseball arm for his winning heave of a hard ball of sheep parts.

Vernon Davison, a 21-year-old petty officer from U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, hurled the haggis 122 feet during the annual contest last Saturday in the little village of Ecclefechan, beating haggis-throwers from Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales.

"I've never tried anything like this before, but I guess my baseball experience helped," the native of Edwards, New York, said. "I was surprised when I won, but of course I'm delighted. It will be something to tell the folks back home."

Throwing the haggis is not a world-famous sport, but it has been around for centuries in Scotland, where haggis is also a food--a dish of sheep's heart, liver and lungs boiled in a sheep's stomach with suet, oatmeal and onions.

Uncooked haggis--the hurled variety--is compressed into a rock-hard ball usually weighing about a pound and a half, with a diameter of about six inches.

Davison, a bachelor who has served 10 months in Scotland, said he would "like to have another go at haggis-hurling." His winning throw was 41 feet short of the world record set in 1981 by Scotsman Alan Pettigrew.

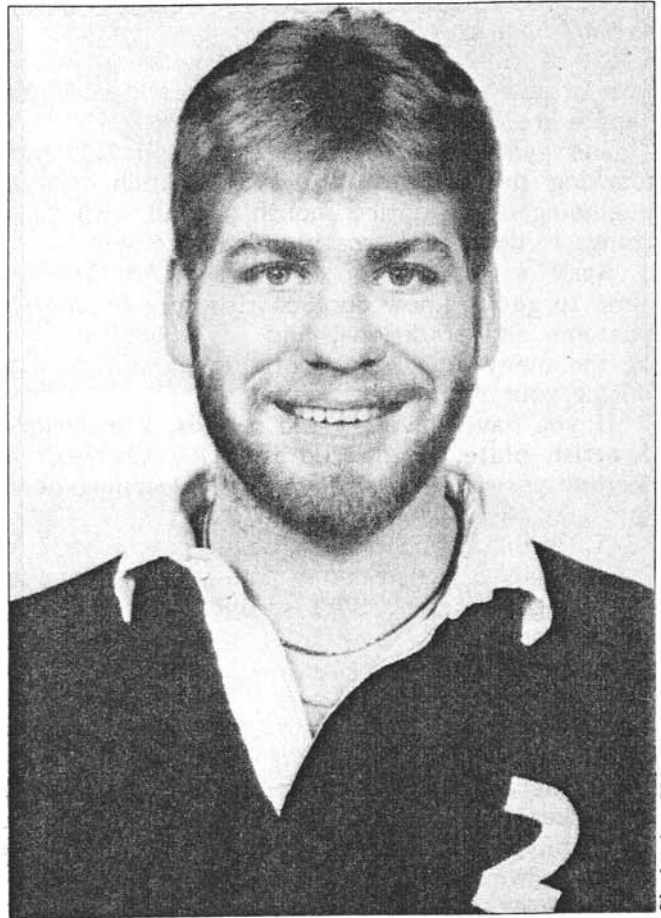


Photo by J02 Mox

RAF Edzell to host Mini-Marathon

by MSgt "JB" Whitten

RAF Edzell is hosting a "mini-marathon" for military, local civilians, male, female, young and old once again in 1984.

There will be a 13 mile, 192.5 yd. mini-marathon and a 10K (6.21 mile) race.

The races will be divided into male and female categories, but not by age groups. There will be trophies for the first place finishers in each race and each category, and medallions for the next two finishers.

At jeopardy again this year will be the RAF Edzell Interservice Cup which was won last year by the Navy. This cup is awarded to the service whose member finishes the mini-marathon first.

Certificates of completion will be awarded to all participants.

The race will be held on April 14 at 1 p.m. and will serve as an excellent opportunity for interaction with our Scottish brothers and sisters during Host Nation Month. Additionally, this will serve as a good tune-up for the Dundee Marathon, scheduled for April 29.

There is no entry fee for the mini-marathon; but, for planning purposes, sign-ups will be cut-off by April 8. Sign-ups can be accomplished either in person at Gear Issue or by calling Edzell ext. 379. This extension can be reached from off-base by dialing Edzell 431 and asking for the appropriate extension.

If you're just interested in more details, contact MSgt Whitten at RAF Edzell ext. 356 or by calling Edzell 657.

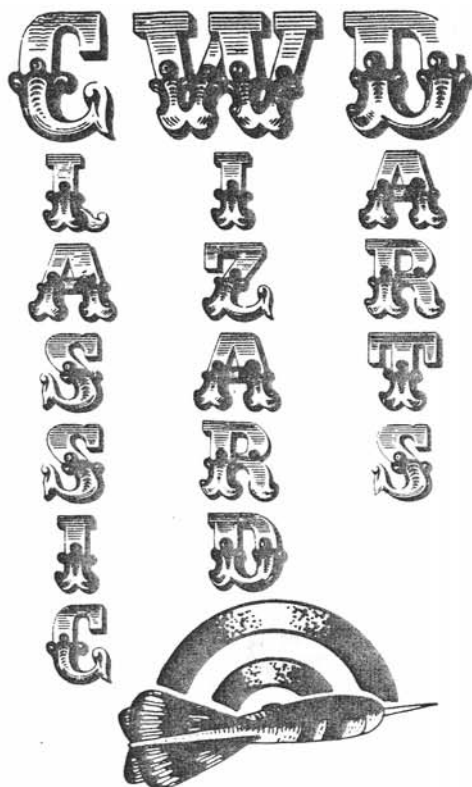


Photo by JOZ Fox

CTM2 Clark presents the Division Trophy to CTT1 Tobin at the last banquet.

by CTT1 Kim O'Donnell

What do you call a group of Classic Wizard Maintenance people who gathered on Thursday nights at the Central Hotel in Edzell, socialized, called each other by names such as "Phranque", "Jimmy Travolta", "Snookums", "Henhouse", "Elrood", and who performed such bizarre rituals as "diddling for the middle", "checking-off", and competing for "high dart"?

Well, some would call it strange, others might call it darts, and still others, especially those of us at Classic Wizard, would call it, of course, Classic Wizard Darts!

It all began so simply back in 1981 when the Mat Shop formed a dart league and elected officers, paid dues, played against each other for approximately eighteen weeks and ended the league with a grand banquet at the Central Hotel. Little did those founding fathers know that they would be responsible for starting a tradition, one that has endured for seven leagues now and has developed into an important custom that will carry on for years to come.

Many things have changed over these past few years. In 1982, not to be outdone, the T-Branchers developed their own league and a play-off between the Mat Shop and T-Branch leagues ensued at the end of each season. The banquet was combined so both league's players could join in on the fun and the coveted Division Trophy came into being. The trophy is awarded to the league that wins the end-of-season play-off.

But, through all the changes, the basic traditions remained the same. Trophies are awarded to first and second place finishers and

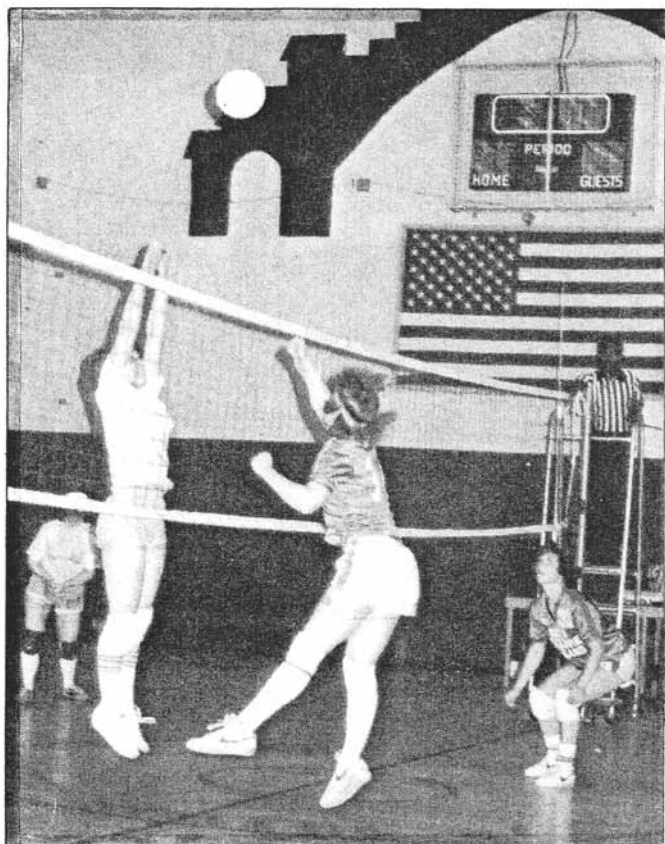
there is always a gala banquet at the end of the season are hosted by some very special guests over the years.

Honored guests have included LCdr and Mrs. Schaffer, CTTCM and Mrs. Sullivan, LCdr and Mrs. Garcia, LCdr and Mrs. Kretzmann, and Ltjg and Mrs. Arnold.

It would be impossible for me to name all of the fine players we have had over the years. Most notably the following names come to mind: CTMC Tim Weir, CTMC Frank Spaulding, Mr. Jim Minard (all founding fathers of the that very first league), CTT1 Kris Tobin, CTT1 Mike Fisher, CTTC Bill Reed (all of whom helped to organize the first T-Branch league), CTM1 Stu Hamling, CTMC Marty Irvine, CTM2 Bob Harsh, CTM2 Mike Clark, CTT2 Mary Aiello, CTT2 Vic Bernardi, CTTC Denny Rongers, CTM2 Bob Schiller...the list is endless. For those of us who have been part of the leagues, we all know who we are and we can be proud of having been part of this fine tradition.

The present league marks our seventh season. Currently there are twenty-four players participating. The Mat Shop and T-Branch leagues were combined this time. President of the league is CTT1 Wynn Allen, CTA2 Colleen Torres is the Secretary, CTT1 Phil Russ is Treasurer, and the Social Coordinator is CTTC Bill Reed.

The competition is fierce, yet friendly. The matches are exciting and impressive. The players change, the alumni gets larger, the esprit de corps and the good times with friends continues. The tradition lives on.



NOREUR VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Women **April 16-18**

Men **April 23-25**

hosted by RAF Edzell

Host Nation Month OPEN TRAP SHOOT

April 8



1 p.m.

£6 entry £3 novice

(shotguns available for use)

Sponsored by RAF Edzell Rod & Gun Club



Tartan Log

DET. 1 REPORT

Det. 1 stays active



by MSgt "JB" Whitten

Det. 1 recently held a Hail and Farewell at the Rod and Gun Club.

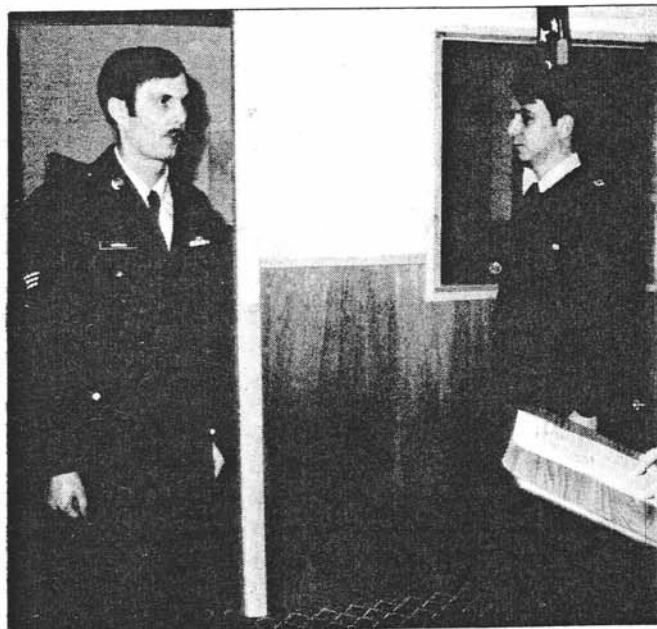
Det. 1 said good-bye to MSgt "PJ" Pettyjohn. MSgt Pettyjohn served as the Operations Superintendent since the beginning of Det. 1 in March 1981. His replacement as Operations Superintendent is MSgt Whitten.

Det. 1 also welcomed its newest member, Sgt Archie Bosis. Sgt Bosis reports to Det. 1 from Ft. Meade. He is married and has one child.

The unit also hosted a special visitor recently. The Vice Commander of Electronic Security in Europe (ESE), Colonel Ferrel and Senior Enlisted Advisor (SEA) for ESE, Chief Master Sergeant Bienko visited during February.



SSgt Jordan is congratulated by Captain Baryza on his recent promotion to E-5.



Captain Baryza presents SrAirman Anderson with his new Sergeant's stripes. Anderson has already been selected for promotion to Staff Sergeant.

Hails and Farewells

Welcome Aboard to:

- CTM3 John Dyer, reports from Ft. Devens, hometown: Warner Robins, Georgia
- CTM2 Jim Fulton, reports from NSGA Groton, hometown: Chicago, Illinois
- CTM2 Mark Eteit, reports from Lajes Field, Azores, hometown: Ocala, Florida
- CTM2 Kurt Heggerston, reports from Galeta Island, Canal

Zone, hometown: Emerado, North Dakota

- CTM2 Fred Hosack, reports from NTTC Pensacola, hometown: Shiocton, Wisconsin
- CTM3 Randy Lloyd, reports from NTTC Pensacola, hometown: Andover, New Jersey

Fair Winds and Following Seas to:

- CTM2 Jim Henson who will report to NTTC Pensacola
- CTM1 Gary Jones, who will report to NSGA Winter Harbor

AWARDS

Smith tabbed MATTECH of Month



Photo by J02 Max

CTM3 Charles W. Smith has been selected as the January 1984 MATTECH of the Month.

Petty Officer Smith is assigned to the TTY Repair Division and has demonstrated that his expertise reaches far beyond routine teletype maintenance.

It appeared that Charlie was involved in almost everything that happened in 22 Division during the month of January. He correctly diagnosed and resolved difficulties with the station autovon and autosevocom circuits. He restored essential cryptographic equipments. Furthermore, he repaired a high speed teletype punch unit vital to the mission of 33 Division with a little help from his friends and a lot of persistence. Petty Officer Smith has proven that he can be depended upon to come through in the clutch situations.

Petty Officer Smith hails from Winters Ville, Ohio. Prior to enlistment in the Navy he spent three years in the Army as a military policeman.

Petty Officer Smith reported to RAF Edzell in October 1982 after completion of entry level training in Great Lakes, Pensacola and Fort Gordon.

CTM1 Raymond Wasilewski received a Letter of Appreciation from Commander, Naval Security Group Command, for maintenance support to the CRD lead-site test.

CTA2 Colleen Torres was cited by Commander, Naval Security Group Command, for her work as Ft. Meade's Assistant Awards and Ceremonies Coordinator.

CTT1 Kevin Garcia received a Letter of Appreciation for his contributions during the recent Classic Wizard Upgrade.

CTT1 Larry Thrasher received a Letter of Appreciation for his contributions during the recent Classic Wizard Upgrade.

CTT3 Georgene Jay received a Letter of Appreciation for contributions during the recent Classic Wizard Upgrade.

CTM2 John Sturdevant received a Letter of Appreciation for his outstanding performance as Bldg. 340 1st. Lt.

CTT3 Georgene Jay received a Letter of Appreciation for her outstanding performance as Bldg. 340 2nd Lt.

35 Division advancees (all to present rate):

CTT3 Hunter -- February 16, 1984

CTT1 Thrasher -- February 16, 1984

CTT2 Thompson -- January 16, 1984

CTT1 Russ -- March 16, 1984

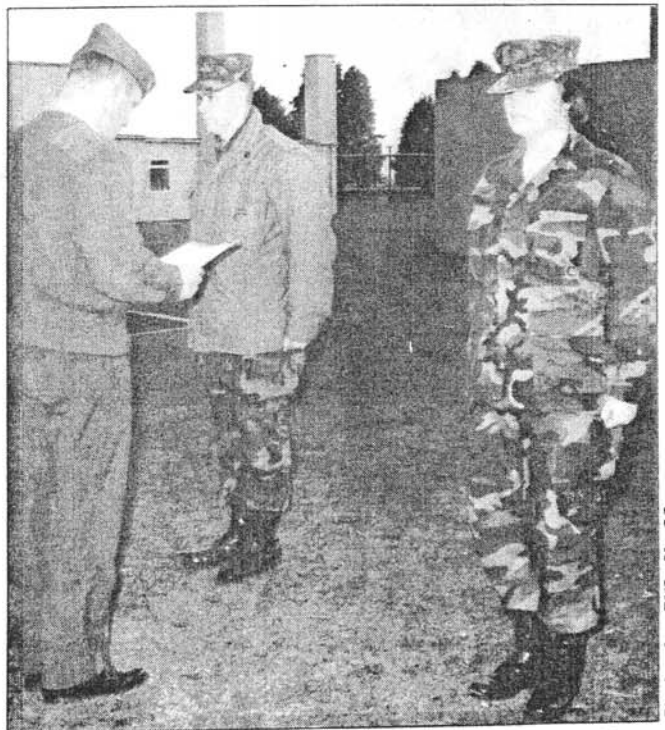


Photo by PH1 Abe11

Captain McCarty reads the certificates promoting SSgt Twining (left) and LCpl Daulton to their present ranks.

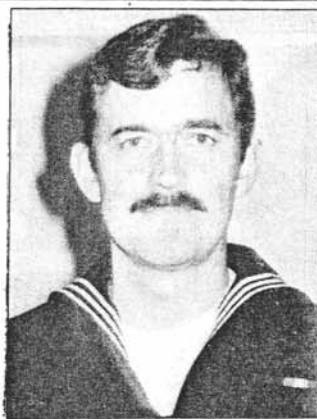
SPECIAL PEOPLE AT Edzell



CT12 Margaret Hale
Reenlisted recently for the benefits of rate. Hale is a member of 32 Division.



CT11 Milton Blackwell
Reenlisted recently for the benefits of rate. Blackwell is a member of 35 Division.



CT11 Byron Blankenship
Reenlisted recently for the benefits of rate. Blankenship is a member of 35 Division.



CTM3 Larry Phillips
Reenlisted recently. Phillips is a member of 22 Division.



CTM3 John R. Gipson
Received the Navy Achievement Medal for his work as a member of the Communications/Teletype Maintenance Division at NSGA Edzell.



CTTC Gary C. Muller
Received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for the period January 1981 to November 1983.



CTRL Philip L. Beckman
Received the Navy Achievement Medal for his work as the GADGETEER Manager at NSGA Edzell.



CTICS Eddie L. Brogan
Received the Navy Achievement Medal (Gold Star) for his work aboard the USS Barnstable County (LST 1197)

CEC Robert R. Shaneyfelt received the Navy Achievement Medal for his work while attached to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE from March 1981 to January 1984.

CT02 Eric Plasden received his first Good Conduct Award.

CTT2 Larry Harrison received his first Good Conduct Award.

SHSC Robert Barrington
Received the Navy Achievement Medal for his work as the Resident Assistant Navy Exchange Officer at NSGA Edzell.



Photos by PHI Abell

IN THE NEWS



Photo by PHI AbeLL

Top students recognized

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Students at the University of Maryland at RAF Edzell continue to excel

RAF Edzell once again placed four students on the Dean's List.

Wayne Begley, CTM1 Keith Holm, 20 Department, Ltjg James Arnold, 35 Division, and CTM2 Richard McCollum, 24 Division, were named to the Dean's List.

Edzell boasts one of the largest enrollments for U of M in Europe, with over 40% of the personnel aboard taking courses in their off-duty time.

Dianna Waugh, U of M representative at Edzell is pictured with the Dean's List awardees.

Halsey looking for students with special needs

DODDS is conducting a world-wide Child Find Program, in accordance with Public Law 94-142, throughout military communities.

The purpose of this program is to locate all children between the ages of 3 and 21 who are in need of special educational services. This includes students who are: mildly or severely handicapped, and those having communication disorders whose needs cannot be met in a regular instructional program. Individual educational plans will be developed for those children so identified.

Parents who feel their children fall into any of the above categories should contact Halsey School, ext. 314.





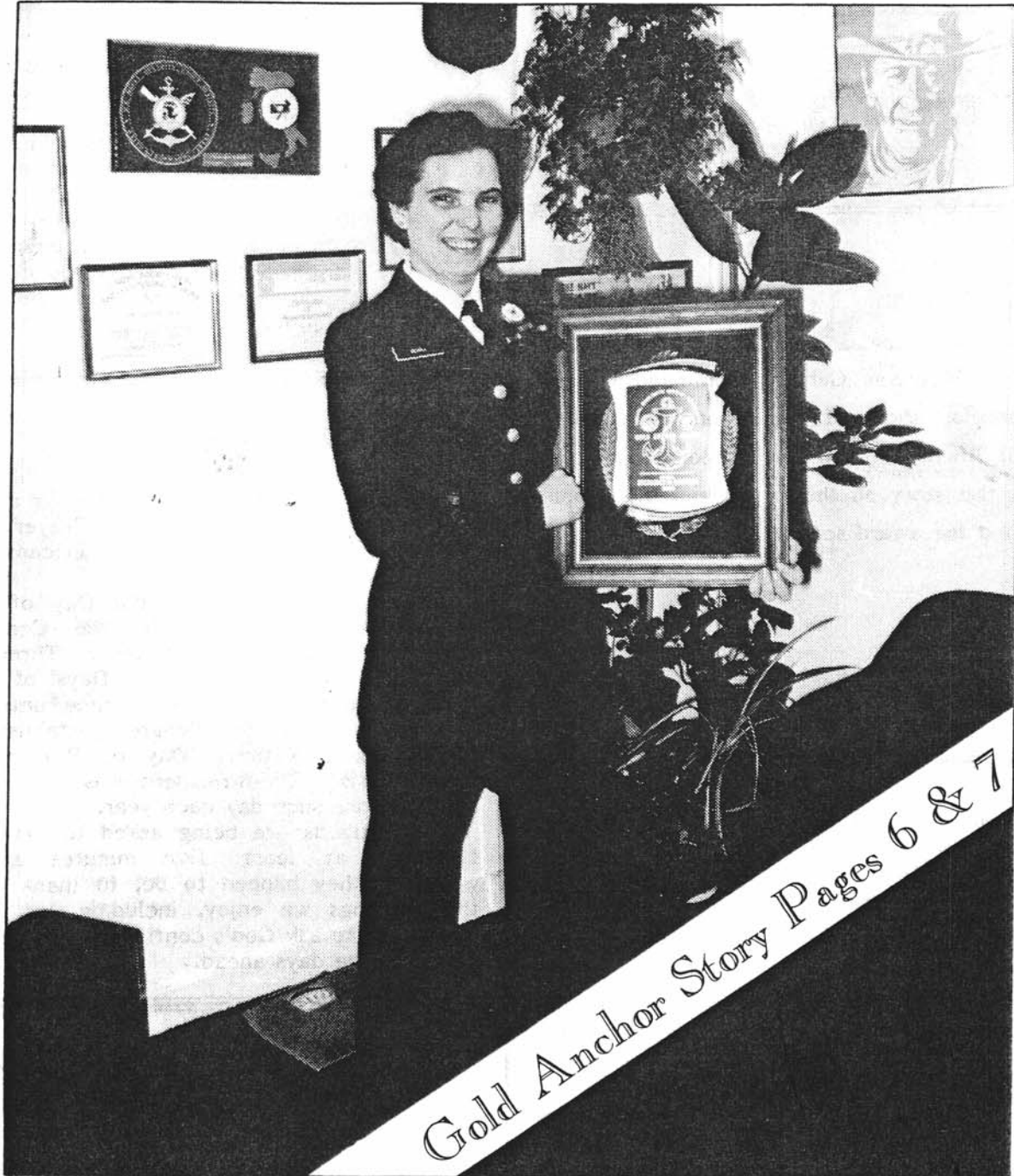
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ON THE COVER

CTAC Maureen Gebbia, Command Career Counselor, shows-off her second consecutive Gold Anchor Award since reporting aboard. For the story on the award and the people behind the award see pages 6 & 7.

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All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

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FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

Last year, over 17 out of every 20 individuals eligible for re-enlistment within our command decided to stay in the Navy. We, therefore, won the Naval Security Group Command's Gold Anchor Award for the best retention program and record for the second consecutive year.

Each of you should take pride in this because it is a truly remarkable success which reflects well on all facets of the command and means that we are continuing to build a more professional Navy. The key to success for the Navy has been, and always will be, acquiring and retaining the highest quality sailors.

I want to thank everyone in the command for a job exceptionally well done but a special thanks goes to the senior Petty Officers and Chiefs who, on a daily basis, are the role models, line managers and leaders for our young sailors. For the last two years you have been the best leaders in the world and I am exceptionally proud to be your Commanding Officer.

A day of prayer

Thursday, May 3, 1984, will be our country's 32nd consecutive National Day of Prayer.

It is an occasion which Americans should note.

Observances of a National Day of Prayer date back to 1775 when the Continental Congress declared the first one. Through the succeeding decades, National Days of Prayer were declared from time to time until 1952, when by joint action, Congress established the custom of a National Day of Prayer on an annual basis. The President was instructed to set aside one such day each year.

All citizens are being asked to "Take 5 at 12"--take at least five minutes at noon, wherever they happen to be, to thank God for the blessings we enjoy, including our freedom itself, and to ask God's continued blessing on our nation in the days ahead.

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CAREER CORNER

From the Career Counselor

About the benefits statement

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

With your last paycheck you received your 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, mailed in December 1982, provided an individualized "snapshot" of values of military compensation such as commissary, exchange, medical, etc.

The form is divided into three parts: direct pay, indirect pay and additional considerations.

Direct pay

Direct pay includes base pay, quarters and subsistence allowances and the federal tax allowance. Also included in the direct pay was incentive and special pays, such as hazardous duty. While the final total is only an estimate, it gives an idea of your worth in dollars to the Navy.

Indirect pay

Indirect pay was also 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 also. 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

Additional considerations must be determined by the individual. These considerations include the value of commissary and exchange privileges, survivor benefit plan, education programs (such as Tuition Assistance), recreation and space available transportation. The Navy cannot determine the worth of these items to an individual, this is a personal decision.

Someone who has never used space available travel on military aircraft receives no value from the possible savings, although someone who uses space available would see substantial savings. Similarly, someone who rarely uses the exchange or commissary would receive little annual benefit from the 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 the individual. This statement can be very useful in that it will give all hands a better idea of what a military career is worth.

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week 1984

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week was first established by Public Law in 1978 to recognize the contributions made to our great nation by people of Asian and Pacific ancestry. The seven day period beginning on May 5, 1984 has been designated Asian/Pacific Heritage Week throughout the DoD.

The strong and rich traditions of the ancestral Asian and Pacific homelands of many Americans--China, Japan, Korea, Guam, Phillipines, Burma, Hawaii, Samoa, other Pacific islands and southeast Asia--have greatly enriched our cultural heritage and institutions and have added to the strength of an American society characterized by freedom and opportunity for every individual.

The theme for this year's DoD observance of Asian/Pacific Heritage Week is "Strength through Unity." The observance allows us the opportunity to acknowledge and highlight the outstanding contributions of the thousands of men and women of Asian/Pacific heritage who have served our nation with pride and distinction throughout history and who continue to do so as members of the Navy and Marine Corps team.

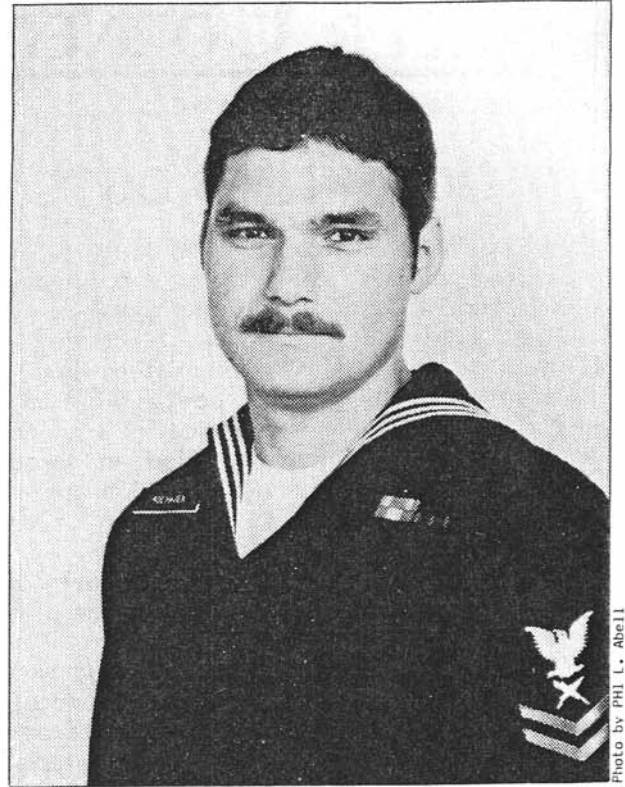
CTR2 Kohlhagen

selected

Sailor

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Year



CTR2 Norman E. Kohlhagen
34 Division

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

A selection board convened recently with an extremely important mission--to select one petty officer at NSGA Edzell who best represented the Navy ideals of leadership and professionalism.

CTR2 Norman E. Kohlhagen, 34 Division, was chosen by the board as the sailor who best illustrated these Navy concepts and a sailor deserving the title "NSGA Edzell Sailor of the Year."

Kohlhagen began his Navy career in 1974, but decided the Navy really wasn't for him and got out in 1978 when his first enlistment was completed. "I was single and I enjoyed the Navy," said Kohlhagen, "but I didn't want a Navy career at that time."

When he left the service in 1978, Kohlhagen, a native Michigander, attended Saginaw Valley College. After completing a semester of school he entered an apprenticeship training program. Shortly after getting

his journeyman's card Kohlhagen was laid-off.

Newly married, Kohlhagen and his wife, Deborah, talked together about his reenlisting in the Navy. "The job market was really bad and unemployment was already high in Michigan," said Kohlhagen. "We mutually agreed that it would be a good thing for me to go back in the Navy. If Deborah and the kids would have been unhappy I wouldn't have reenlisted."

Kohlhagen had to wait three months to get back in after visiting the recruiter's office. "The number of NAVETS trying to get back in was phenomenal even then," said Kohlhagen.

Kohlhagen reenlisted in the Navy in July 1981. And a few short months later, he and his family, reported to NSGA Edzell for a three-year tour.

Since reporting to Edzell, Kohlhagen's performance and involvement have been extraordinary. The father of five successfully juggles the

demands of the job with the needs of his family.

Kohlhagen has received the Bronze Award for Morse Code and a Navy Achievement Medal since reporting to Edzell. He was selected Sailor of the Quarter in 1983 and has received many Letters of Appreciation while at Edzell.

"Work-wise, Edzell is the best," said Kohlhagen. "I'm lucky because I'm in a good division. It's easy to do a good job when you like your job."

Kohlhagen is also very involved in the Youth Sports programs.

"Both of the older kids, Jason and Michelle, are involved in sports so I try to do a lot with them."

Kohlhagen has organized and coached T-Ball and Little League teams and has coached youth basketball. Kohlhagen's efforts have helped to improve the Youth Sports programs at Edzell.

"It's unfortunate, but there

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really is nothing for the girls. I don't particularly like Michelle playing Little League with the boys," said Kohlhagen. "But I understand how hard it is to start programs for the kids. We need more interested parents to help."

"My family and their happiness is important to me," said Kohlhagen. "I get a lot of motivation from them. When I win an award or receive a letter I think they get more excited than I do. Deborah backs me up a lot. We talk everything over, because if she doesn't want me involved in something, I don't do it. If my family wasn't happy I wouldn't be able to work like I do, because I'd be worried about them."

"With a big family pay and benefits are an important consideration, and I don't think anybody can complain about

the Navy," said Kohlhagen. "In my six years of service I haven't really run into any problems. The Navy takes care of you."

Kohlhagen's primary goal is to become a Chief. "Everything I do is aimed at being a CPO," said Kohlhagen. "I don't discount the LDO or CWO programs, but it's one step at a time."

Kohlhagen recently took the first class test and is anxiously awaiting the results. "To be honest, I don't think I always do the best I can at work, but I work hard, and I think it pays-off. I studied a lot before the exam so hopefully I made it."

Kohlhagen still plans to complete his Associate's degree. "The problem is that I used up most of my G.I. Bill when I was out the first time. On top of that, here at Edzell,

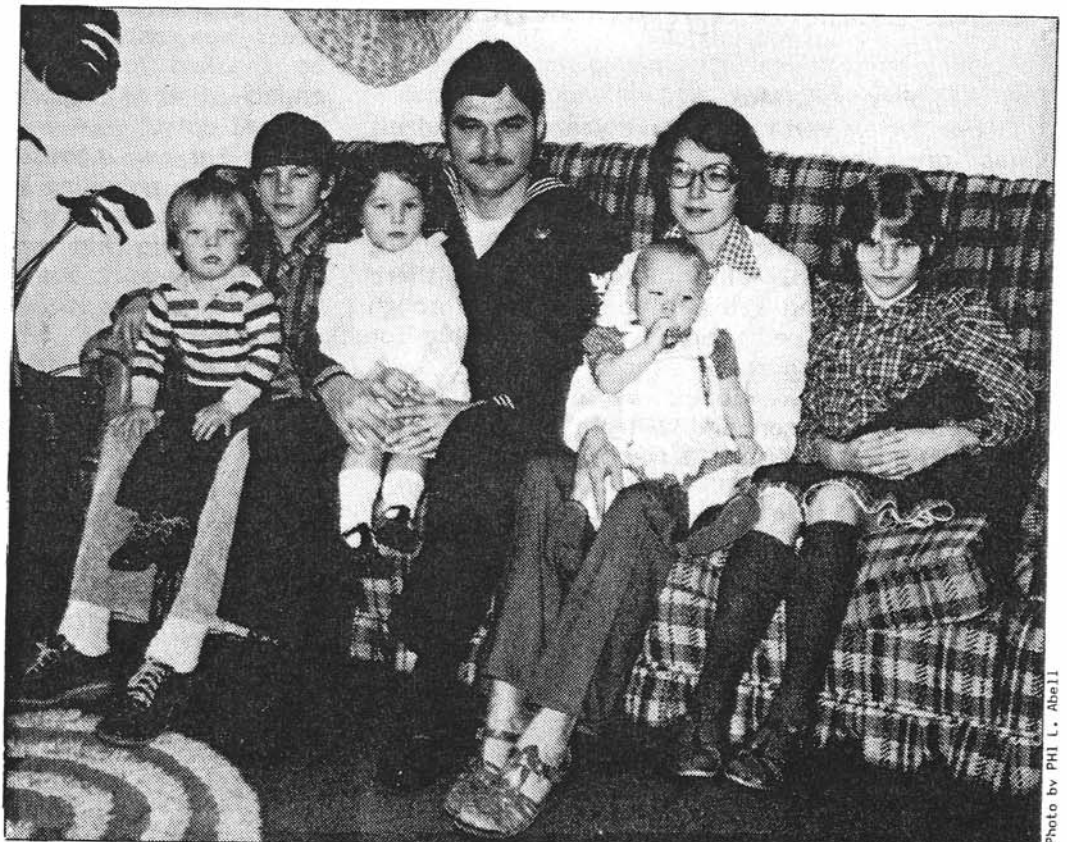
if you're a watch stander it's extremely hard to take classes."

"Watchstanders have a hard time getting off for classes. Everytime a class comes up the division is undermanned and you can't get off to attend. I think they should try and schedule some classes towards the watchstanders, especially LMET and NASAP."

In November 1984 Kohlhagen will transfer from NSGA Edzell. "First I'll be going to Outboard School then to Norfolk where I'll be on a ship," said Kohlhagen. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of serving aboard a ship."

"I'm going to be in the Navy for the next twenty years," said the Sailor of the Year, "I plan on getting as many varied experiences as I can."

The Kohlhagen family are (l-r): Joshua, Jason, Sarah, Linsey, Deborah (his wife), and Michelle. The quality of life in the Navy is of prime importance to family-man Kohlhagen.





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CTTC G. Muller
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CAAC



DTG2 R. Ramsey
Dental

NSGA Edzell

wins its

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Gold Anchor



by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

For the second consecutive year NSGA Edzell was presented with the Commander, Naval Security Group, Gold Anchor for excellence in retention.

Behind every command that wins such a prestigious award, like the Gold Anchor, there is a person, or a group of people that through hard work and dedication make it possible for the command to win the award.

Here at NSGA Edzell we are fortunate to have both a person and a team of people that work to make retention a top priority.

CTAC Maureen Gebbia, Command Career Counselor, and the Command Retention Team, work together at Edzell to ensure that the Navy retains high quality performers.

Chief Gebbia began her tour as Edzell's Command Career Counselor just over two years ago, and since that time NSGA Edzell has won two consecutive Gold Anchors for retention.

Chief Gebbia began her Navy career in September 1972, entering as an undesignated seaman.

"When I came in as an undesignated seaman I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do. I only enlisted for three years, and at that time the only guarantee you got for signing for three years was east coast, west coast, north or south. So I asked for duty on the east coast and I ended-up at Annapolis, Maryland, for my first tour of duty."

By her own admission, Chief Gebbia was not the most outstanding seaman the Navy had ever had. "I did assorted jobs while in Maryland." Chief Gebbia kiddingly referred to her work saying, "I was a bos'n striker. I chipped paint, washed decks, etc. I also worked in the Chaplain's office."

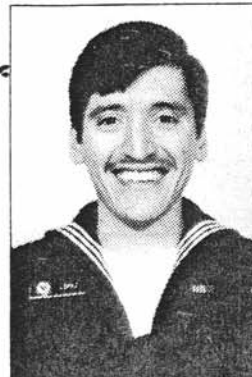
"Back in those days, there was no such thing as a Career Counselor," said Chief Gebbia. "I had gotten tired of the jobs I was doing and I found out by talking to people that I could



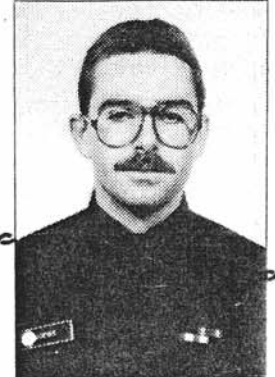
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CTT1 J. Parrott
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CTT2 J. Suever
33 Div.

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CTTI K. O'Donnell
35 Div.



CTTI D. Mowery
32 Div.



Lt. T. Perlich
PSD

request a school. So, I requested PN "A" school, cause it was the easiest to get into at that time."

After completion of PN "A" school Chief Gebbia reported to FMAG Mayport where she worked in support of the USS Yosemite. While in Mayport Chief Gebbia continued up the advancement ladder, making third and second class petty officer.

"It was at this point in my career that I almost got out of the Navy. I had gotten married and my detailer wanted to send me overseas. I didn't want to go so I went and checked into the Coast Guard. I would have gotten out and gone into the Guard but they wanted me to drop a paygrade and I didn't want to do that."

So, Chief Gebbia reenlisted in the Navy and showing some of the style that she would use later as a Career Counselor, finagled the detailer into sending her to the Security Group at Groton, Connecticut.

"I really enjoyed the Security Group and in 1978 I requested lateral conversion to CTA and it was approved," said Chief Gebbia. "I took the exam and was selected on my first try."

Talking about her conversion to CTA Chief Gebbia said, "I enjoyed the Security Group alot. I liked the fact that I could talk to my detailer and he would listen to me. A-Branch work is

not that different from PN and I was still working with people."

In 1979 Chief Gebbia was transferred to San Vito, Italy. While in Italy Chief Gebbia made E-6 and her son, Mark, was born.

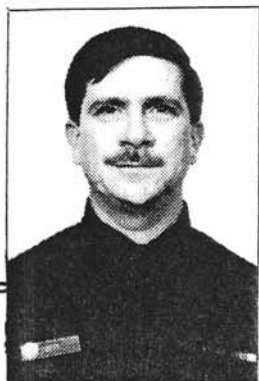
After her tour at San Vito Chief Gebbia reenlisted for NSGA Edzell via Career Counselor School.

"I enjoy helping people and working as a Career Counselor was helping people so I asked for the school," said Chief Gebbia. "It was a challenge too, and I've been very lucky since I've been in the Navy because every place I've gone and every job I've done had been a step up--a challenge."

When Chief Gebbia reported to Edzell the Career Counselor's office was located in the MODP shack and it was hard to get in touch with the Career Counselor. So Chief Gebbia set about making the Career Counselor an integral part of the command.

Using every means available, from regular retention meetings to spending hours on the phone with detailers, she improved the service members of the command received.

Chief Gebbia and the Command Retention Team have done what some considered impossible, two consecutive Gold Anchors, a truly excellent performance.



CT01 R. Scott Jr.
50 Dept.



CTMI M. Christoff
20 Dept.

Not pictured:

CTTI E. May, 30
CTTI M. Bailey, 31
CTTI S. Brewster, 31
CTTI R. Rochefort, 33
CTMI J. Trail, 35
UTC R. Johnson, 40
CMI J. Huber, 40
MSI M. Fields, 60
RMC (SW) J. Reeves, Jr., S/C

SAILORS OF THE QUARTER

NSGA Edzell selects top sailors for second quarter

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

What do an ET2 from NAVCOMMDET Thurso and a CTASN from 31 Division have in common?

Well, they both are from Pennsylvania and were roommates in the UEPH.

But more important than that they both were selected as top sailors at NSGA Edzell.

ET2 **Mary K. Hauck** and CTASN **Debra A. Schreckengost** were named Sailors of the Quarter for the second quarter, 1984.

ET2 **Hauck** is attached to the Kinnaber Microwave Division and has been aboard Edzell for 1 year and 4 months. She reported here after attending school at Great Lakes where she was meritoriously advanced to ET3. Shortly after reporting here she made ET2.

Petty Officer **Hauck** is highly involved in the command as a member of the Women's Volleyball team (Captain's Cup and NOREUR). She is a member of both the Women's Aberdeen Softball team and the Women's Tug-of-War team.

Petty Officer **Hauck** is also a member of the USNSGA Ceremonial Detail and Drill team. She attends University of Maryland classes in her off-duty time.



ET2 **Mary K. Hauck**
Kinnaber

Petty Officer **Hauck** has received Letters of Appreciation for her work at Kinnaber and as a volunteer worker at the TARTAN LOG.

CTASN **Shreckengost**, a member of 31 Division, has also been aboard Edzell for 1 year and 4 months.

CTASN **Shreckengost** is also a highly active member of command. She was the command's representative to the NOREUR Racquetball tournament and has participated in softball while at Edzell.

CTASN **Shreckengost** has been attending University of Maryland in her off-duty time, taking such classes as algebra, trigonometry and analysis.

She reported here from CTA "A" school in Pensacola and has been well-known for her outgoing personality and willingness to help.

CTASN **Shreckengost** has received Letters of Appreciation for her work at the 4th of July celebration, Scottish-American Sports Day and the Command Cocktail Party.

The two Pennsylvanians share a lot in common, the most important being their willingness to work hard for themselves and the command.



CTASN **Debra A. Schreckengost**
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PEOPLE OF THE QUARTER

Ludwig named Marine of the Quarter

by SSgt Basel

Sgt Paul M. Ludwig was selected as Company "B's" Marine of the Quarter for the period January 1 to March 31, 1984.

All of the Marines that appeared before the selection board were asked questions concerning general military knowledge, current events and personnel goals and objectives. All of the Marines did well before the board and after a long deliberation, Sgt Ludwig was selected.

Sgt Ludwig hails from Brooklyn, New York and graduated from Grover Cleveland High School in June 1978. After working as an offset printer for two years, Sgt Ludwig enlisted in the Marine Corps and attended boot camp at Parris Island, South Carolina, in November 1980.

Sgt Ludwig then reported to Company "K" for "T" branch school and upon completion reported to Edzell and was assigned to 32 Division in November 1981. Since January 1983, Sgt Ludwig has also held the duties of 2nd squad leader for 3rd platoon.

Sgt Ludwig enjoys most of the Captain's Cup sports and his favorite hobbies include hunting, playing the guitar, writing music and pencil sketching.

In the near future Sgt Ludwig plans on attaining his level one pilot's license for hang-gliding. Other future plans of Sgt Ludwig include reenlisting in the Marine Corps and building his own house.



Sgt Paul M. Ludwig
Co. B

Photo by PH1 L. Abe11

DTG2 Ramsey is Dental Tech of the Quarter

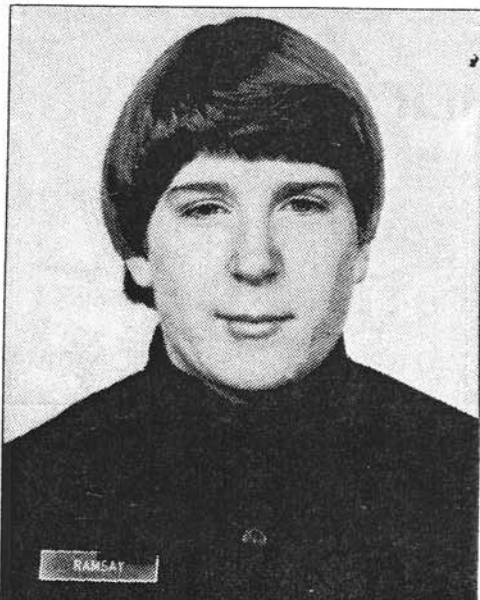


Photo by PH1 L. Abe11

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Being a top-notch performer comes naturally to this Beloit, Wisconsin, native, who was recently named Dental Technician of the Quarter from Naval Dental Clinic, Naples, Italy.

DTG2 Robin L. Ramsey, Leading Petty Officer, was selected over dental technicians from nine separate European branch clinics.

Ramsey began her naval career in 1976 and after completion of boot camp reported to DT "A" school in San Diego. She has served tours in San Diego and Adak before reporting to Edzell.

Ramsey is well-known for her professional dealings with both clinic personnel and patients. She was responsible for the reorganization of the clinic's supply system and her flair for equipment repair has significantly reduced lost time due to equipment failure.

Petty Officer Ramsey has been very active at Edzell, playing on many of the base athletic teams and as a member of the Command Retention Team.

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Military spouses honored in May

May 23, 1984 has been set aside as Military Spouse Day.

Here at RAF Edzell we'd like to take this time to say "Thank You" to each and everyone of our Military Spouses.

In many cases, it's the military spouse who bears the brunt of separations and moves, who

cares for the children and the home.

The Military Spouse is an integral part of the military team and their contributions vital to the success of the mission.

May 23rd is just one way of saying we appreciate all you do. Thank you!

Spouse plays important role in retention

Retention rates in the military are brighter as we enter the new year and with a shift in attention from numbers to quality, retention remains a key issue.

Factors affecting retention are an important consideration for all military leaders and a recent Navy study showed just how important family factors are in retention.

The study pointed out that "in order to get a deeper understanding of the retention decision, respondents were asked to indicate how important various factors were for deciding to leave or stay in the Navy."

The five most important factors conducive to staying in the Navy - for those intending to stay in - were: job satisfaction, use of personal skills in the job, challenge of the Navy job, spouse's attitude toward the Navy, and promises of duty assignment.

The five most important factor for leaving were: overall time spent with family, family separations due to deployments, civilian job

opportunities, civilian job benefits and total family income.

Medical care was the only positive inducement to remaining in the Navy for those who indicated that they intended to leave. For those who indicated that they intended to remain in the Navy, however, almost all aspects of Navy life were viewed as positive inducements to stay.

The study, which was based on surveys from 1,417 officer and enlisted personnel, identified four variables that directly affect retention:

****Opinion of the spouse is the greatest determinant of the retention decision.

***Satisfaction with family life in the Navy.

**Satisfaction with Navy job.

*Actual years in service.

Family factors have a direct and powerful impact on a military member's career decision as well as on his or her day-to-day performance.

Recognizing the increasing role spouse's play in a military person's career is not only necessary, it's imperative to retention.



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Military spouses in action at RAF Edzell



Photo by PHIL L. Abell

Les Abell works in the Supply Hangar.



Photo by PHIL L. Abell

Jeanne Trigiano helps out a visitor at MWR.



Photo by PHIL L. Abell

Two of our military spouses in action at the Exchange.



Photo by PHIL L. Abell

Many of our spouses work at the Deli.

1984 NOREUR CHAMPIONS!

by CTT2 Joe Boogren

MARCH MADNESS!
Synonymous with basketball championships, and never before so applicable to NSGA Edzell.

From March 23-26, for the second consecutive weekend, a Northern European cage title would be contested at the Edzell gym.

One week after Edzell's women had retained their title, Coach D. J. Erickson's Stags would be attempting to make it a clean sweep for Edzell in Northern European basketball.

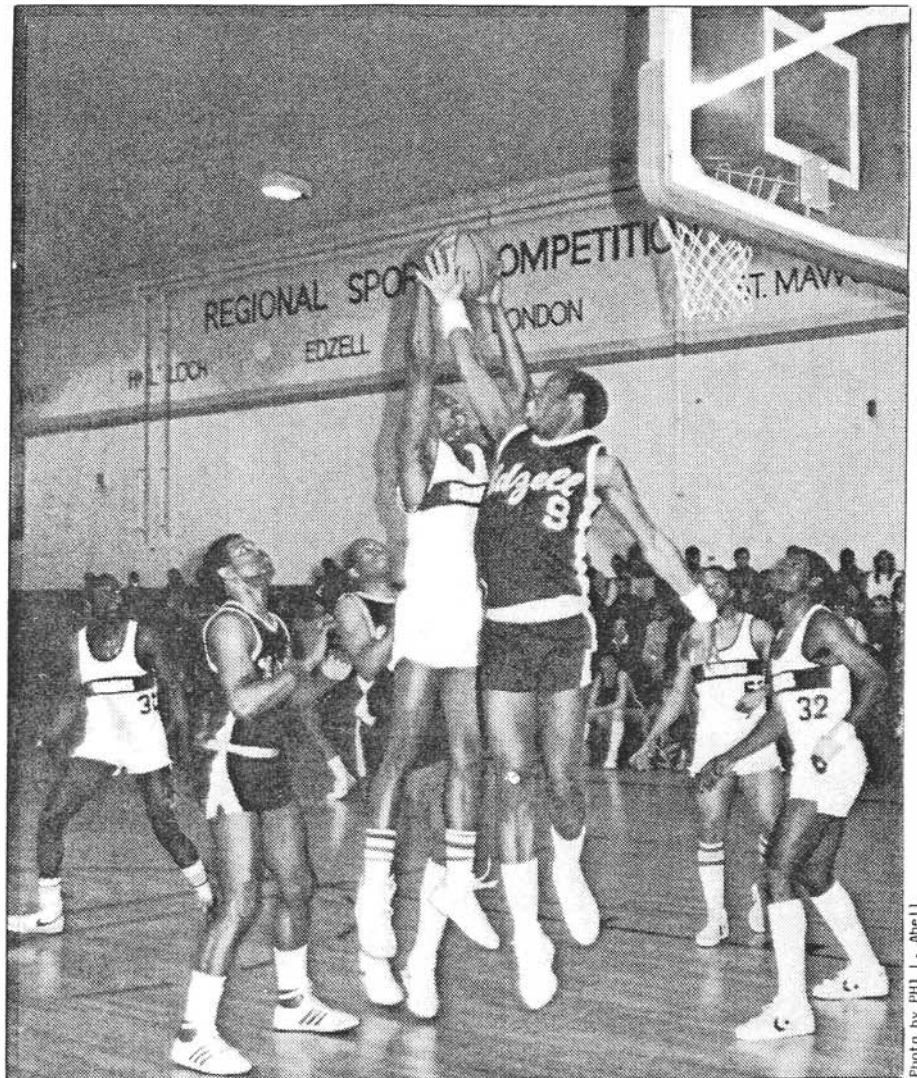
Teams from as far away as Iceland and Wales began descending upon Edzell as early as Tuesday to sharpen their skills for the upcoming competition. Naval Facility Brawdy, Wales, Navy London, Naval Weapons Facility Machrihanish, the USS Hunley, Naval Aviation Weapons Facility St. Mawgans, Naval Station Keflavik, Iceland, and Naval Communications Station Thurso joined our Edzell team to vie for the coveted NOREUR trophy.

The four day competition got underway on Friday, March 23, with four contests slated.

The USS Hunley and NAVCOMSTA Thurso began the days activity and it took everything the defending champions, Hunley, could muster to defeat a surprising Thurso squad.

After trailing Thurso for much of the first half, Hunley's Seahawks fought back to a 27-27 tie at the half.

After intermission the Seahawks slowly and methodically built-up a nine-point lead, 48-39, with just under ten minutes to play, and from there cruised to a



Big Number 9 for Edzell blocks a Seahawk shot on the way to an Edzell victory.

66-58 victory.

Next, in a game in which neither side ever led by more than six points, Keflavik was narrowly defeated by Brawdy, 53-50.

The third game, which proved to be a dress rehearsal for the final, host Edzell was matched with the London Rockets.

The two teams traded buckets for the first ten minutes, with neither side gaining an advantage. Then, nine unanswered points by the Stags gave Edzell a 22-15 lead after 12 minutes.

The Rockets reduced the margin to five by the half as Edzell went into the locker room with a 34-29 edge, behind the strength of nine

first half points by Burt Miller.

After the break, a ball control offense by Edzell, led by guards "Frenchie" Charrette and Ed Church, proved to be too much for the Rockets. With team captain Ralph Young scoring 15 of his team high 20 points in the second half, Edzell was victorious, downing London, 73-64.

Billie Taylor and Cliff Rudolph complemented Young's performance, with 12 and 11 points respectively. Mike Ross's 25 points paced the Rockets.

St Mawgans closed out the day with a hard fought 69-63 victory over Machrihanish. With nine points being the largest margin of victory in first round action, it was

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apparent 1984 was going to provide an exciting NOREUR tournament.

Saturday morning began with two contests in the loser's bracket.

In the first game Keflavik had six players scoring in double figures to defeat Thurso 89-69. Keflavik's Scott Moran led all scorers with 20 points, while Ryan Schuett had 17 for the loser's.

Navy London then rebounded from their defeat at the hands of Edzell to crush Machrihanish, 99-38.

The game was a mis-match from the first. Larry Johnson pumped-in 30 points to pace London and Marchrihanish joined Thurso as one of the first teams to be eliminated from the tournament.

Back in the winner's bracket, two quarter final contests were scheduled for Saturday.

Brawdy and the Hunley Seahawks squared-off in the first game, giving the fans a thoroughly enjoyable performance in the tournament's closest game.

After trailing early the Seahawks took a slim 32-28 lead into the locker room at half time.

Brawdy began to work on the deficit immediately after the break and at one point led 44-41.

The Seahawks answered with two more buckets, giving them a one point lead. A five minute stretch in which neither team scored, though Brawdy had numerous opportunities, left the fans biting their nails.

Brawdy eventually succumbed to the Seahawks by that same one point margin, 55-54. Hunley's Micka Cross and Brawdy's Michael George were top scorers with 12 points each.

The other quarter final game featured Edzell against St Mawgans.

Burt Miller got the Stags

off to a flying start by scoring the game's first six points and assisting on the next four as Edzell raced to a quick 10-2 lead. Edzell's first half performance can only be described as awesome. Miller, Bibbs, Charette and Young assaulted the hoop with a barrage of long-range jumpers which hit nothing but net. The shooting demonstration continued throughout the half with Maurice Brown, Tony Sanks and Ed Church coming off the bench and pick-up where their teammates had left off.

By half time the score was 52-29 in favor of the Stags. Miller and Bibbs had ten points each to lead Edzell.

The second half was little different from the first. Now it was Rudolph and Baylis shouldering the bulk of Edzell's offensive burden. The final total was 96-60 for the Edzell victory.

Ralph Young once again led the Edzell scorers, this time with 16 points. Five other Stags; Bibbs, Sanks, Baylis,

Miller and Rudolph also scored in double digits. Rudolph's ten points were far outshadowed by his demonstration in the fine art of shot blocking as he rejected five field goal attempts.

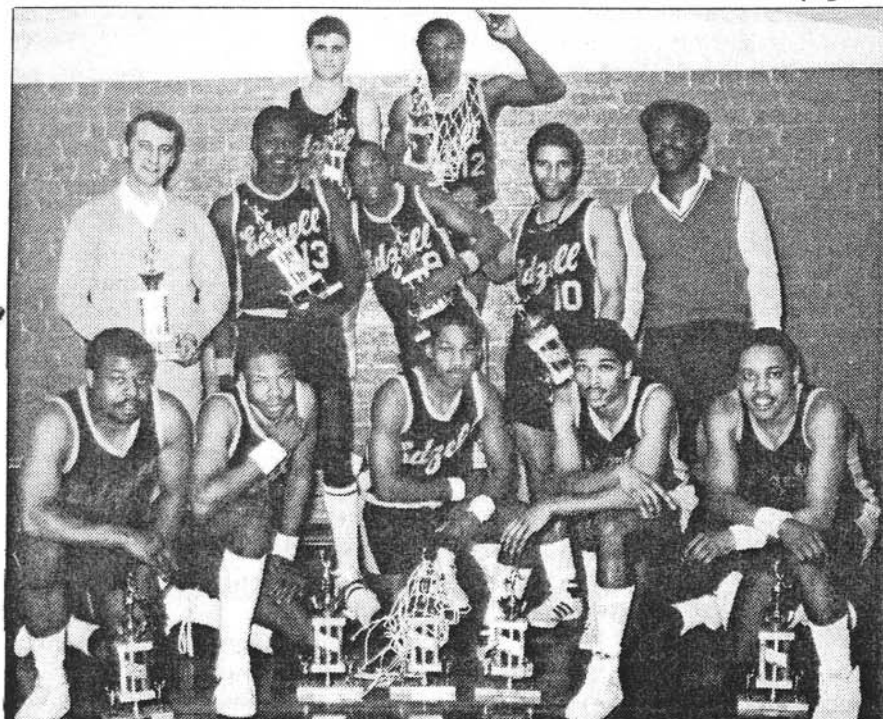
Two more teams were eliminated from the competition on Saturday when London edged Brawdy, 64-57, and Keflavik crushed St Mawgan's, 92-40. After two days of play Edzell and the USS Hunley were the lone unbeaten teams, while Keflavik and Navy London were both fighting to stay alive with one loss each.

Sunday's first game was the "Battle of the Undefeateds," as the Stags met the Seahawks in semi-final action.

The Seahawks opened the contest with six unanswered points before a Tim Bibbs three-point play with two minutes gone got the Stags on the scoreboard.

Edzell trailed for the first ten minutes until a baseline drive by Burt Miller tied the score at 20.

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1984 NOREUR CHAMPIONS--CTT1 Ralph Young (Captain), CTT3 Clifford Rudolph, CTT2 Walter Baylis, CTT3 Anthony Sanks, RM3 Michael Charette, CTT3 Ed Church, CTTSN Tim Bibbs, Cpl Burt Miller, SSgt Billie Taylor, RM2 Maurice Brown, Coach, CTRMC D. J. Erickson, Ass't Coach, CTM3 Reggie Gordon and Officer-in-Charge, CWO Kirby.

SPORTS

Sportsmanship Award has co-recipients for 1983



Photo by CIM2 G. Trumppore

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

You can find him most days of the week over at the Horsey Park showing the guys how to hold the rope or how to position their feet. You can hear his voice a block away hollering "PULL!"

Coaching the Tug-of-War team is just one of the many sporting events CTMCS Kenneth Pine is involved with.

His involvement with Tug-of-War, volleyball, shooting and angling was instrumental in his selection as co-recipient of the Willie Johnston Scottish-American Sportsmanship Award.

The award is presented each year to a member/members of the command, who through their participation and support of Scottish-American sports help improve community relations.

Senior Chief Pine has coached the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team in 13 tows with host national teams including the Royal Tournament in London and the Braemar Games.

As President of the RAF Edzell Rod and Gun Club he has maintained constant liaison with the local community, setting up shoots and other activities.

Senior Chief Pine donates many hours to Scottish-American sports and is well known for his sportsmanship. Congratulations Senior Chief Pine!

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by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

You can usually find him at the gym or at an athletic event, no matter what time of day or day of the week. He's well known in the local area for his involvement in sports and through his efforts teams from RAF Edzell now compete in most of the local leagues.

RMC James "Jimmy" Minor was selected as co-recipient of the Willie Johnston Scottish-American Sportsmanship Award because of his efforts in support of Scottish-American sports.

Despite his already heavy workload as Athletic Director for the base Chief Minor still finds time to be an active member of many officials associations, to organize and coordinate tournaments and to set-up clinics in many sports.

He not only works to set-up leagues, he is also an active participant in many sports. He is a member of the Brechin Golf and Squash Club and a member of the RAF Edzell Golf team.

As Athletic Director he's actively supported community relations, but more importantly, most of his accomplishments in the furthering of Scottish-American relations through sports have been in his off-duty time.

Congratulations Chief Minor for a job "Well Done."

Tartan Log

Jim Lamb trys out for All-Navy bowling

by CTT2 Joe Boogren

CTT1 Jim Lamb, 32 Division, has been selected to compete in the 1984 All-Navy Bowling tryouts, April 19-30, at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lamb, an Augusta, Georgia, native, graduated from George P. Butler High School. He is married and has two children. Lamb's wife, Barbara, is from Dundee. His daughter, Shannon is 13, and Joseph is 8.

Lamb was recommended for All-Navy competition by Captain Cole.

Lamb, who bowls left-handed, carries a 194 average. He has been Edzell's most consistent bowler for the past three years. Lamb's participation in NOREUR and other regional bowling competitions aided in his All-Navy selection.

The top four bowlers in the All-Navy tryouts will move on to Interservice competition.

Lamb has been instrumental in expanding the growth of bowling at Edzell. His work as Bowling Center Night Manager and his work as organizer of many leagues has increased interest in bowling at Edzell.

The adage practice, practice, practice, was Lamb's ticket to the top. During the winter months he could often be found at the Edzell lanes most nights of the week, either competing in one of the four leagues he participated in or in a working capacity.

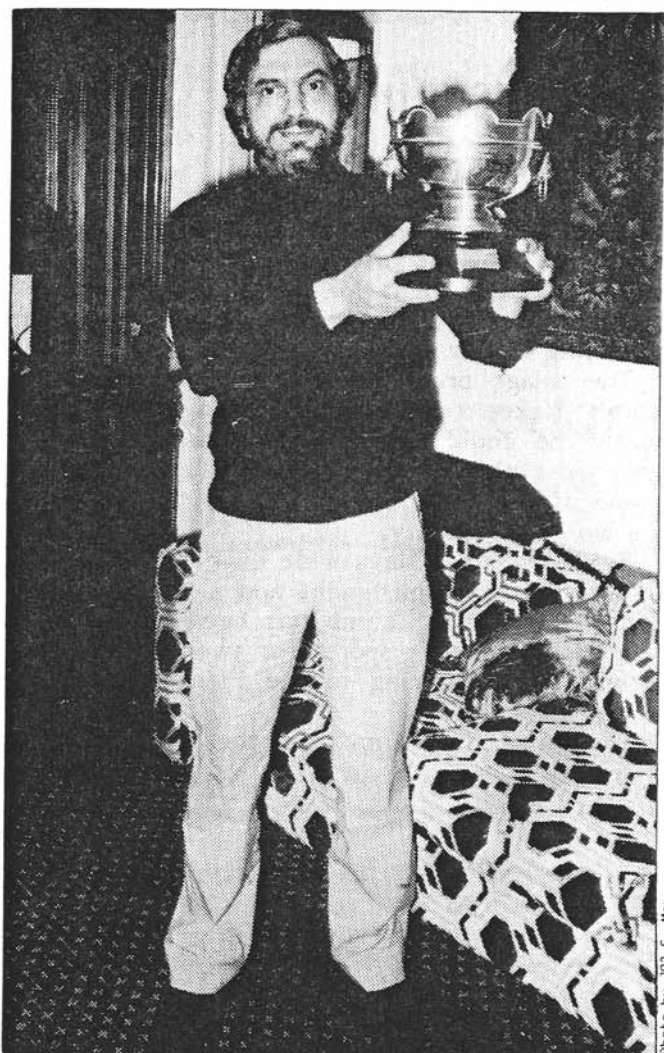
Selection to a Navy-wide event such as this is quite an accomplishment and a fitting sports climax for Lamb. Lamb has been active in a wide range of Navy sports for twenty years and he will be transferring to the Fleet Reserve in June.

Congratulations Jim and the best of luck Stateside.



Braving cold, damp weather, die-hard shooters from the surrounding area came to Edzell to compete in an open shoot. The shoot was sponsored by the RAF Edzell Rod & Gun Club in honor of Host Nation Month.

Photo-by PH1 L. Abell



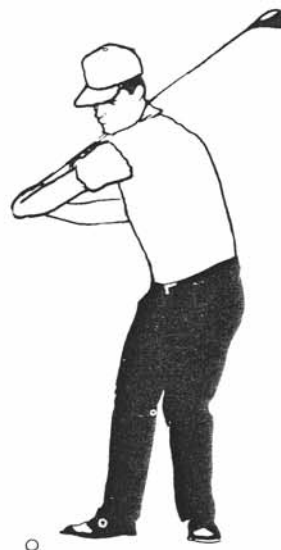
Gebbia wins tourney

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Robert Gebbia, CTAC Maureen Gebbia's husband, recently combined with an RAF Major (retired) to win a local golf tournament.

Gebbia and Mark McClelland won the Club Cup at the Brechin Golf Tournament.

Gebbia, an avid golfer, plays regularly at the Brechin Golf Club. He is the second American to win the Club Cup.



32 Division sports action

by CTT2 Joe Boogren

As the 1984 Captain's Cup season winds down, 32 Division is in third place, some 20 points behind the leading CPO/Officers.

Volleyball is in its final stages and Coach Scott McQuinn and his team are stumbling through a rebuilding season (getting those participation points). McQuinn is hoping for high draft choices for next year.

After jumping out to a 5-1 record bad times have befallen our darters. At 7-4 we're still in the hunt though.

The highlight of 32's off-time activity was the Challenge Softball Game between Section II and the Dayworkers.

Coach Bob "Cliff" Samms led the challengers, while Joe "Sparky" Boogren had the unenviable task of forming a squad from the support staff.

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The game took place in gale force winds and only the fierce competition drew enough players.

The Day Staff took the field first and "Sparky" went right to the bullpen to bring out "Goose Gifford" for the pitching chores. The Goose was later relieved by Jim Lamb and Lou "The Kid" Czarnecki. Although the three combined for a 67-hitter, it wasn't quite enough. Samms and the rest of his Dallas cast picked-up the win, 23-22. Samms pitched the entire nine innings for the win.

This contest was an exhibition for the upcoming 32 Inter-Division Cup.

The Day Staff's catcher and general manager, Bruce Drake, promises his team will do anything, within or outside of established rules, to take the cup.

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RAF Edzell hosts 1984 Mini-Marathon

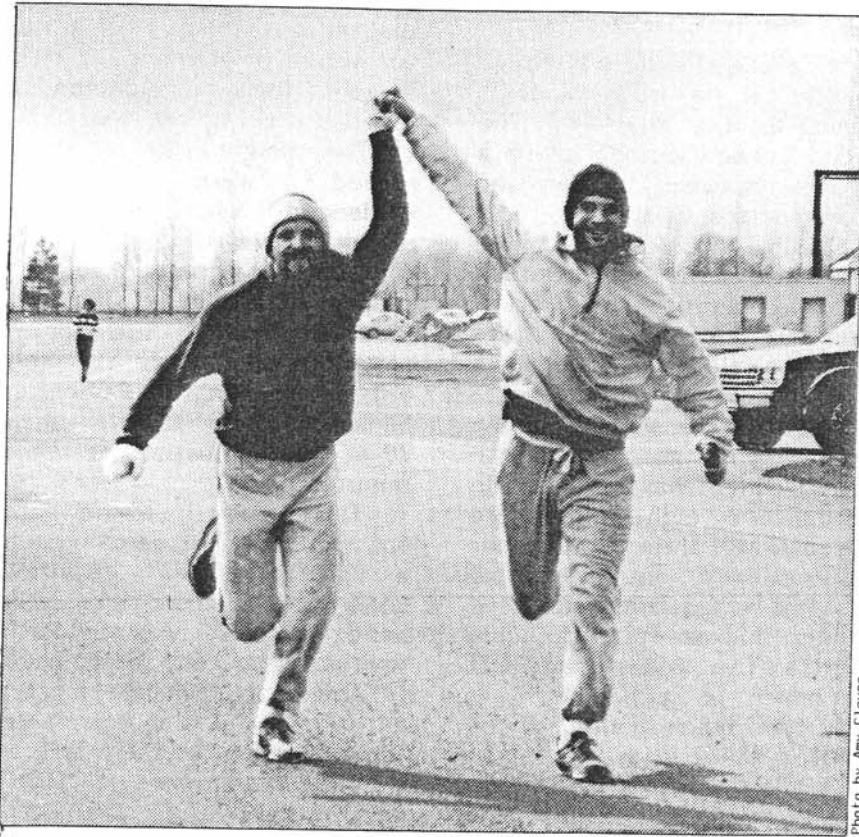
by JB Whitten

RAF Edzell hosted the 2nd Annual "Mini-Marathon" recently.

The contest consisted of two separate races, a 10K and a 13.1 mile race.

Strong winds discouraged many from showing up and offered quite a challenge to those who did run. Congratulations to all who did run and especially to the following who won trophies or medallions for their finishes: MSgt Whitten (3rd), RMC Reeves (2nd) and Mr. Pithie (1st) in the 10K run, and SKC Strempeke (3rd), LCpl Gaxiola (2nd) and Mr Johnstone (1st) in the 13.1 mile race.

Special congratulations go to LCpl Gaxiola for winning the Interservice Cup for being the first military finisher in the mini-marathon. He finished only 1 second behind the first place finisher and dethroned last year's champs - the Navy.



Edzell women win two in Aberdeen

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

The RAF Edzell Women's Softball team got off to a flying start defeating their first two opponents by wide margins.

On opening day the girls came face-to-face with one of the best teams in the league, the Twisters.

The Edzell girls gave the Twisters a three run lead before erupting for ten runs in two innings. Powering the Edzell explosion were Diane Cooper, Mary Hauck, Doreen Sylvain, Mariella Lopez, Michelle Vasquez and Shirley Maddox. All 20 members of the team collected at least one hit as the girls looked awesome in the batter's box.

Sheila Otteni and Sonja Hedley combined pitching duties for the day and came up with a big win, 10-3.

The second game for the girls was on a cold,

windy Wednesday night against the Red Sox.

Once again the girls had a slow start, falling behind 5-7 in the first inning.

Diane Cooper exploding for two homeruns and three triples, paced the Edzell attack at the plate. Once again each girl collected one hit or more as they downed the Sox, 30-7.

The following players are members of the Edzell team: **Katie Rom, Shirley Maddox, Michelle Vasquez, Diane Cooper, Denise McAuliffe, Doreen Sylvain, Mariella Lopez, Mary Hauck, Sue Novota, Michelle Thomas, Ester Daulton, Kris Tobin, Joan Strempeke, Keithan Morgan, Karen Matsulavage, Ronda Strange, Debbie Malkovich, Tracey Hodges, Mary Mewes, Tess Bleichner, Nikki Roach, Sue Bellis, Sheila Otteni, Sonja Hedley, Cyndi Taylor, Sharon Mox, Coach and Cheryl Irwin, Assistant Coach.**

CONGRATULATIONS EDZELL WOMEN!

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The game continued to be close for the next nine minutes, with Edzell gradually gaining a six point cushion. The lead was suddenly doubled in the last minute of the half on two free throws by Rudolph and a pair of jumpers from the wing by Baylis. That burst gave Erickson's charges a 49-37 advantage at intermission. Baylis led the Edzell attack with 12 and Bibbs added 11 more.

Edzell started the second half cold, enabling the Seahawks to cut the Edzell lead to only two after only five minutes of play. Then, in their usual fashion, the Stags put on one of their patented scoring spurts and restored the lead to 10 points on six points by Miller and a bucket by Sanks.

Scrappy defense by the Seahawks brought them back to within five, 67-62, with ten minutes to play, that's when the "Walt Baylis Show" came on. In the next five minutes Baylis pumped in 12 points from a variety of angles and distances and grabbed several rebounds giving Edzell a decisive 80-64 lead.

The Seahawks put in a few points of their own, drawing to within nine, 80-71. After a time out by Coach Erickson to settle the team's nerves, Edzell cruised to a 92-76 win and a well-deserved place in the finals. An impressive Baylis led all scorers with 24 points, while teammate Sanks added a quiet 18 to the Edzell cause. Bibbs, Young and Miller were also in double figures and Rudolph was again the catalyst of the Edzell defense.

London continued its climb through the loser's bracket with a pair of victories on Sunday afternoon.

First the Rockets sent Keflavik packing with a 90-64

victory on 29 points by Mike Ross.

In the second game, London took the floor against the Hunley. In a closely contested game, London's superior shooting and height advantage proved to be the Hunley's undoing as they fell 74-63. The second London victory set-up a rematch between London and Edzell for the title.

Coach Erickson and Assistant Coach Reggie Gordon had a capacity crowd greet them as they led the Stags onto the floor for Monday's championship.

Nerves were showing in the early part of the contest with both teams having trouble scoring. Only eight points were scored in the first four minutes.

After ten minutes of trading buckets with London, Edzell's Tim Bibbs came off the bench to spark the Stags with four quick points, giving Edzell a 28-22 lead.

A time-out called by London, designed to slow the Stags momentum, worked in reverse. The Stags emerged from the time out and raced to an 11 point lead, 35-24.

Following two scoreless minutes, buckets by Rudolph, Taylor and Sanks for Edzell increased the Stags lead to 41-24. London closed out the first half with ten straight points cutting Edzell's lead to just seven, 41-34.

The second half started well for the Stags as Charette, Rudolph and Baylis hit quick baskets to give Edzell a 13 point advantage. London cut the gap to five points, 57-52 with 11 minutes to play.

At that point Rudolph

began to assert himself with a soft ten-foot jumper followed by a steal and lay-up to make the score 63-54.

The Rockets again reduced the margin to five with only six minutes remaining. By this stage of the game Rudolph had taken control of the boards.

The heights to which he soared were comically evidenced when the head official gave him a technical foul for using the backboard as support on a blocked shot.

Rudolph's intimidating play, coupled with the solid outside shooting of Taylor and Sanks pushed Edzell ahead 79-68 with just over three minutes to go.

Tony Sanks put the game on ice with 1:31 remaining on a jumper from downtown Glasgow. Some spectators believed Sanks was aided by "over the horizon" targeting.

The Stags finished in style as Rudolph hit a shot from the top of the key at the buzzer.

The Stags were NOEUR Champions, 85-73.

Four Stags scored in double figures in the championship game. Rudolph led the Stags with 21 points. Sanks scored 15, Bibbs, 12, and Young picked up 10. Mike Ross led London with 28 points.

After the Stags had stripped the nets from the rims, Captain Cole presented the trophies to second place London and the champion Stags.

Coach Erickson and his team deserve praise for the sportsmanship, discipline and teamwork they displayed throughout the tournament.

Congratulations and Well Done Stags!

SSgt Neumann is SNCO honor graduate

by SSgt Basel

Congratulations are in order for SSgt David L. Neumann, who recently returned from a six-week TAD trip to MCDEC Quantico, Virginia.

While in Quantico, SSgt Neumann attended the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy and graduated as the class Honor Graduate with a grade point average of 98.76.

The SNCO Academy instructs SSgt's in such areas as Close Order Drill, UCMJ, Physical Fitness Training and Advanced Leadership/Management techniques.

The competition within the academy is extremely stiff. For being honor graduate SSgt Neumann received a Marine Corps Flag, a plaque from the Board of Governors of the Marine Corps Association, a "special" fitness report and his name was added to the Commanding Generals Honor Roll.

SSgt Neumann hails from Streator, Illinois, where he graduated from the Streator Township High School. Upon completion of boot camp in San Diego in September 1977, SSgt Neumann reported to Company "K" in Pensacola for "R" branch and HFDF school.

From June 1978 to September 1981, SSgt Neumann was stationed at 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. After his tour with the 2nd Radio Battalion he attended A & R School at Goodfellow AFB and then reported to Edzell in October 1981.

SSgt Neumann enjoys all Captain's Cup sports, racquetball and bicycling. SSgt Neumann says the greatest pleasure in his life is derived from being with his wife, Audrey, and their two-year-old son, Brad.

Cox honor graduate from NCO Academy

Cpl Robert E. Cox recently returned from a four-week TAD trip to MCDEC Quantico.

Cpl Cox attended the Non-Commissioned Officers' School while in Quantico and graduated as the class Honor Graduate with a grade point average of 96.7.

The NCO school teaches up and coming Sgt's and Cpl's the basic fundamentals of junior level leadership and like the SNCO Academy, the competition between students is very tough. For graduating first out of 56 students, Cpl Cox received a plaque from the Commanding Officer of OCS, a Meritorious Mast and was recommended for meritorious promotion to Sgt.

Cpl Cox hails from Ft. Benning, Georgia,

where he graduated from Polo Community High School. Before enlisting in the Marine Corps, Cpl Cox attended Cornell College for a year and a half.

After completion of boot camp, Cpl Cox reported to Company "K" in June 1982 for "R" branch school. During December 1982 Cpl Cox reported to Edzell where he was assigned to 34 Division as an HFDF operator.

Cpl Cox enjoys drawing, mountain climbing, volleyball and wrestling.

Upon discharge from the Marine Corps in February 1986, Cpl Cox plans to return to school and attain a Master of Science Degree in Architecture.

News from Det. 1

by MSgt "JB" Whitten

This month the Detachment welcomes more new personnel to the unit.

Sgt Dawn Hartman comes to us from San Miguel Naval Station in the Phillipines.

MSgt Arthur Bedford and his family are reporting aboard from NAS Pensacola, Florida.

We say farewell to one of our Admin Specialists, SSgt Billie Taylor, and his family as they leave us for Kelly AFB, Texas. Speaking of Billie, the Detachment offers its congratulations to him for being a member of the Edzell Stags and the 1984 NOREUR Champions.

Congratulations also go out to MSgt Davis and TSgt Rutledge for being selected to compete as Senior NCO and NCO of the Quarter at Electronic Security Europe (ESE) HQs at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Spotlight

Inverbervie has new Ombudsman



by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Residents of Inverbervie Housing were recent recipients of a new Ombudsman.

Mrs. Rosemary Bohanan, a Navy wife of 8-years, was recently appointed to the Ombudsman post.

Mrs. Bohanan, a native of Londonderry, Ireland, met her husband, SKC Bohanan, when he was stationed in Ireland with the Seabees.

While this is the first time Mrs. Bohanan has filled the Ombudsman role, she was very active in the Wives' Club while her husband was with the Seabees. Mrs. Bohanan enjoys being involved within the community. She is a member of the PTA Committee, teaches CCD, is a registered nurse and attends church at St. Mary's.

The Bohanan's have two children; John, 8, attends Inverbervie Primary, and Alason, 14, attends Mackey Academy in Stonehaven.

Mrs. Bohanan can be found at 19 Castle Terrace and her phone number is Inverbervie 61502.

If you live in Inverbervie and you need help with a problem, contact Mrs. Bohanan, she's there to help you.

Navy Relief helps the most important people in the world

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Who can you or your dependents turn to for help when disaster strikes? Who will make interest-free loans to get you and your family back home when there is a death in the family?

The same group that offers that plus many other services had been helping sailors and Marines since World War II.

The Navy Relief Society spends over \$6 million annually helping sailors and Marines, active duty and retired, and their dependents during times of crises or need.

Beginning May 4 the Navy Relief Society will be holding its annual drive and we will be asking for your help.

Every cent of the money raised during the drive is used to help you and your shipmates.

The Navy Relief Society has helped countless people with a variety of services. Some of these include outright grants, interestfree loans for emergencies or for college or vocational education for dependent children, money management counseling and referrals, and many

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other services.

Volunteers also operate Thrift Shops where clothes and essentials are available at especially low prices.

There will be many activities where your participation will help the Navy Relief Society, such as car washes and ball games.

So, be a shipmate, participate in the Navy Relief Drive and when a Navy Relief Drive Representative comes calling for contributions, help the Navy Relief Society help you--contribute.

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EDUCATION

U of M prepares for Term V

by Dianna Waugh

University of Maryland will begin Term V on June 4. Registration will begin May 21 so now is the time to begin thinking about which course you will want to take.

EDCP 108 UNIVERSITY STUDY SKILLS FOR THE ADULT (3 sh)

A course designed to help students develop more efficient study habits. This class is ideal for new students or students who are returning to school after a long absence.

PSYC 331 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY (3 sh)

History of the study of psychopathology and mental health; concepts and models of positive mental health, major syndromes of deviant behavior, theories of deviant behavior and community mental health.

TEMN 310 MANAGERIAL LEADERSHIP (3 sh)

A thorough treatment of the concepts and principles of effective managerial leadership.

Technical Management is designed for students who have worked in a technical

capacity in a military or industrial setting and who seek advancement to supervisory or management positions.

CAPP 100 THE STUDY OF COMPUTERS AND SOCIETY (3 sh)

This course provides a survey of computers, how they work, their uses, and their impact on society. Designed for non-technical students with little or no computer background. It is **REQUIRED** for a degree in Computer Science.

UCSP 198 CONTEMPORARY SCOTLAND (3 sh)

This is a special topics course examining Scottish culture through lecture and field trips. This would be good for new students or students wanting to get involved with the local area.

UCSP 198/398 STRESS: UNDERSTANDING AND COPING (1 sh)

This will be a weekend seminar held some time during Term V. It will be held from 9-5 Sat and Sun, at a hotel a few miles from base (not overnight).

Boston University features two summer semesters

by Diane Paules

Boston University will be operating the summer semester on a slightly different basis this year. We will be offering two Summer Semesters!

Each semester will be seven weeks in length, with classes meeting two nights a week for three hours each night. Classes will be taught on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Human Behavior in Organizations (MET 0B734H), will begin on May 14.

This is an excellent course for those of you who may not be interested in obtaining the MSBA degree, but need to develop the managerial tools for maintaining motivation, communications perception and interaction.

This application of behavior science theory and research findings is designed to help the line manager to understand and change human behavior in complex organizations. Small group dynamics, inter group conflicts, organization structures and your role as manager are included in the curriculum.

Management Policy (MET MG762H), another
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good course for non-degree candidates, will begin on July 2.

Management Policy discusses the issues and tasks related to the management of the entire organization. It includes techniques and criteria for planning, development and organization of internal capabilities, and the evaluation of performance against objectives.

During Summer Session I Boston University will also offer a pre-requisite Mathematics for Management (QM 500) course. Successful completion of this course (or successful completion of a Challenge Examination) is required prior to registration in four of our courses, The Economic Environment (Sept. 84), Economic Decision Analysis (Sept. 84), Operations Management (May 85), and Quantitative Methods (May 85). This course will meet for seven weeks, one evening per week for three hours each class, day and time to be determined.

For more information on these or other course offerings at the Master's degree level, please see the Field Representative, Diane Paules, or phone ext. 381.

CIVILIAN HAPPENINGS



Photo by PHIL L. Abell

Mrs. Nancy Thow looks at one of the many gifts she received at her recent retirement ceremonies.



Photo by PHIL L. Abell

Sandra Bailey is enlisted into the United States Navy by Captain Cole during recent ceremonies. Miss Bailey is a British citizen on a permanent U.S. visa. After completion of boot camp she will attend DT "A" school.



Photo by PHIL L. Abell

Mrs. Trudy Stewart is thanked for her services to the base after ceremonies marking her retirement. She began work here in 1969 as a temporary clerical assistant in supply. She transferred to Medical in 1978, and received Civilian of the Year honors in 1980.

BIRTHS AT EDZELL

Congratulations to:

Cpl Jerry L. Davidson and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, on the birth of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on March 11.

SSgt Craig T. Basel and his wife, Kathrine Lynn, on the birth of their son, Christian Paul, on March 28.

SA Suzanne Davidson and her husband, Colin, on the birth of their son, Jace Criston, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 oz., on January 24.



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SPECIAL PEOPLE AT EDZELL



Photo by PH1 L. Abel1

Mrs. Hendren and Captain Cole assist Mr. Hendren in attaching his new Lt (j.g.) collar devices.



Photo by PH1 L. Abel1

Captain Cole congratulates NSGA Edzell's newest Captain, Captain Rutherford.

Congratulations to the following personnel on their recent advancements:

- SSgt M. R. W. Twining
- Sgt R. E. Dawson
- Sgt K. E. Parsons
- Sgt P. M. Ludwig
- Cpl J. T. Bambrick
- Cpl M. R. Hopkins
- LCpl D. A. Mans
- LCpl E. R. Daulton

Congratulations to the following personnel upon receiving their First Good Conduct Award:

- CTI2 Larry Harrison
- CTI2 Gary Hale
- CTR2 John Hankins
- CTI2 Kelly Hanifen
- CTO3 Carl Jenkins
- CTM2 Dean Morrell
- HM3 Mary Cavanaugh
- CTI2 Isabelle Schmidt
- CTM3 Thomas Krall
- CTM2 Robert Cagle
- CTM2 Paul Farkas
- CTI2 Margaret Hale

Congratulations to CTICS Eddie Brogan upon receiving the Navy Commendation Medal for his work while on DIRSUP during 1983.

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Congratulations to the following personnel upon receiving Letters of Commendation from Commander Task Force Twenty Four while in DIRSUP roles:

- CTI1 Francis Zakrajsek
- CTI1 Mike O'Conner
- CTR2 Mark Miller
- CTI2 Patrick Robinson

Congratulations to CTOCM David Balf upon receiving a Letter of Commendation for his work while stationed at Rota, Spain.

Welcome Aboard to:

- LCpl K. M. Morgan, reporting from Co. "K"
- LCpl S. R. How, reporting from Co. "K"
- PFC L. J. Hanson, reporting from Co. "K"
- PFC D. Booth, Jr., reporting from Co. "K"
- PFC B. Price, reporting from Co. "K"
- CTR2 Iaskowski, reporting from Homestead, FL.
- CTR3 Coble, reporting from Diego Garcia
- CTRSN Brady, reporting from Pensacola, FL.
- CTRSN Matsulavagh, reporting from Pensacola, FL.
- CTM3 Steve Goertzen, reporting from NTTC Pensacola
- CTM3 Ottis Nelson, reporting from NTTC Pensacola
- CTM1 Jeff Gallant, reporting from NTTC Pensacola

Proud graduates

by Dianna Waugh

Two Chiefs from RAF Edzell recently received a piece of paper that signified the culmination of many days and nights of work.

Arne Qualey and Jim Reeves received their Associate Degrees from Captain Cole during ceremonies held in the Captain's office.

The two Chiefs have spent many lunch hours and evenings in University of Maryland classrooms working towards their degrees.

Present at the ceremonies were their wives, Wanda Reeves and Leslie Qualey, and Chief Qualey's son.

Congratulations on a job "Well Done."



Photo by Phil L. Abell

7-8-9's prepare for upcoming events

by MSgt "JB" Whitten, VP

The March meeting of the 7-8-9 Association was held at the CMO on Friday, March 30, with 50 members in attendance, with a luncheon after the meeting.

The Treasurer's report indicated that all dues are getting paid on time. The members were reminded of the upcoming Hail and Farewell.

PNCM Pagdanganan was welcomed as a new member and the Hail and Farewell for May was moved to the 11th to accommodate a visit by the COMNAVSECGRU Force Master Chief.

President Richmond informed the organization that he had accepted the invitation for the group to put a booth at the Brechin Pageant in June. President Richmond, CTOC Klug and CTOC Rathbun will organize the group's participation.

It was voted on to invite the Forfar Round Table back for another get together and then the meeting was closed.

Thrift Shop open for business

COME ONE, COME ALL
TO THE RAF EDZELL THRIFT SHOP!

The Thrift Shop is now open every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and has everything from large articles of furniture to "wee baby booties."

Operating independently and totally by volunteer workers, all profits made by the Thrift Shop go to local charitable organizations.

Volunteers are always needed and if anyone is interested, please call the Thrift Shop at ext. 371 on Wednesdays during operating hours, or Catriona Perlich at Edzell 459.

All items for consignment and resale are welcome and may be brought to the Thrift Shop any Wednesday.

Scottish nationals are also welcome, however, all purchases must be made in U.S. dollars.

So please don't delay, visit the Thrift Shop soon!



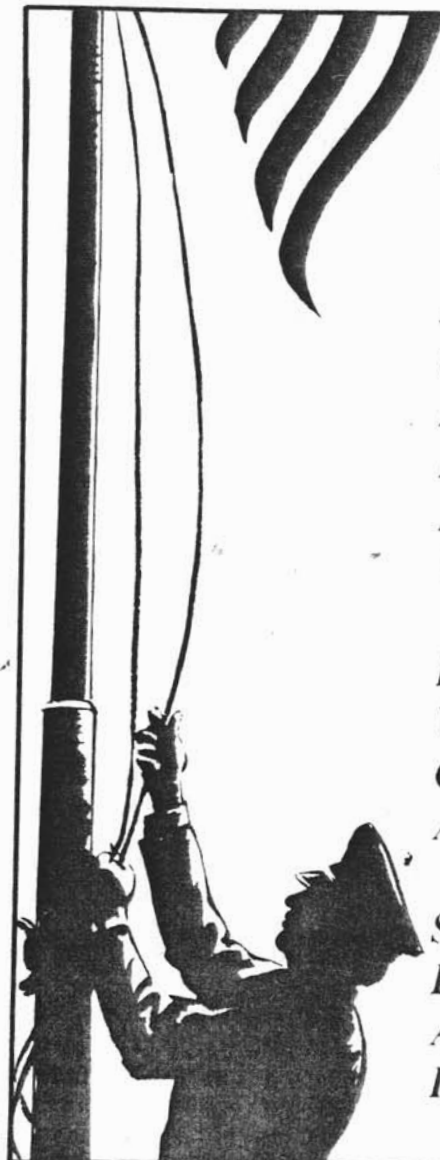
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*Somewhere a bugle softly sounds
The message of renown,
And men inside their buildings wait
Until the flag comes down.*

*And others run to get their cars
Quite harrowed or dismayed
Afraid they will not reach the gate
Before retreat is played.
Not thinking of the flag or men
Who fought to keep it flying.*

*How many would be glad to stand,
Whose bodies now are mute,
Or have no hand that they might raise
And stand in proud salute.*

*So accept it not as duty
But a privilege even more
And receive it as an honor
Instead of just a chore.*

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FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

There is absolutely nothing that makes me happier than to see the people of our command succeed and one of the surest paths to success is education. When you are working full time and especially if you are standing watches, it is always difficult to go to school.

Even though a large portion of our people are standing watches, for the last two years we have had a larger percentage of our people attending University of Maryland classes than any other base in Great Britain. Additionally, we have established a Boston University Masters program on base. Overall, thirty-five percent of the command's personnel have attended classes at one time or another during the year.

Those personnel attending classes are the ones most likely to be selected for promotion, officer programs, and to obtain the best jobs when they retire. Congratulations to those of you who have shown the initiative and done the hard work to get ahead.

For those of you who are procrastinating, remember that dreams can come true but the foundation for success is always hard work.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Thank - you!

With the transfer of PH1 Abell this past month the staff of the TARTAN LOG underwent some major changes.

Volunteer receptionist/typist, Mariella Lopez, has joined us in the office. She'll be doing a variety of jobs, helping to make my job just a bit easier.

CTM1 Paul Morris and ET2 Mary Hauck have volunteered their expertise in the darkroom. We also have a host of photographic stringers lending a hand, including Sue Rutledge and Amy Clouse.

The support and assistance of our many volunteers not only makes my job just a little bit easier, it makes our paper that much better. It's the contributions from throughout the command that made our paper the best in 1983, and with this type of teamwork, we'll be the best in 1984!

**Did
you
know?**

The Department of Defense operates 5,500 installations covering a total of 41,000 square miles, roughly the size of Tennessee, of structures and pavements, including hangars and airfields.

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Early - out option offered to some personnel

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

Recruiting this fiscal year has been extremely successful and first term retention continues to climb.

Since manning is at an all time high, the CNO is offering an early release to certain personnel when, in the commanding officer's judgement, such release will not have a negative impact on readiness.

Who is eligible?

NAVOP 056/84 announced that effective May 7, 1984, active duty enlisted personnel with an EAOS prior to October 1, 1984, may request release from active duty up to 90 days prior to their EAOS. Additionally, Active Duty Reserve Officers who complete their required obligated service prior to October 1, 1984, may also request a release.

Early release is voluntary under this authority and therefore payment of re-adjustment pay/separation pay will not be authorized. Additionally, there will be no recoupment of SRB for personnel serving on an SRB qualifying enlistment.

You may not be allowed back in!

If you are considering an early separation under NAVOP 056/84, you should be advised that

reenlistment is not guaranteed should you later decide to return to the Navy.

Even if you have a favorable reenlistment code, NAVMILPERSCOMINST 1130.1C sets forth new guidelines for personnel returning to active duty after a 24-hour break in service.

The Chief of Naval Personnel (CNPC) advises that the following categories of Navy personnel may NOT be reenlisted without the approval of CNPC:

1. Nuclear trained BT, EM, ET, IC and MM.
2. Personnel in MU, HM or DT ratings.
3. Personnel in any rating listed in group D or E of the current CREO listings.
4. Personnel is any CREO D or E rating, if allowed to return, will drop one paygrade.
5. Personnel who are in possession of a separation document (DD214N) that does not reflect all periods of active duty.
6. Personnel, regardless of paygrade, who have been separated more than 48 months.
7. Personnel assigned any reenlistment code other than RE-R1 or RE1.
8. Personnel released in paygrades E1 to E3.

If you are considering separation, be sure of your decision.

Personnel are welcomed at the Career Counselor's office at any time to discuss career intentions, military or civilian.

F/MC Anderson
speaks with
Edzell's E-6
population on a
recent visit.



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SPOTLIGHT

Force Master Chief visits NSGA Edzell

The Force Master Chief of the Naval Security Group visited RAF Edzell recently to talk with members of the enlisted community and to impart the latest in information from Washington, D.C.

F/MC Robert Anderson, III, visit was part of a tour he is currently on.

One of the most important topics of conversation of course was the pay raise. "We've been promised everything under the sun. What you'll probably see though," said Master Chief Anderson, "is a 4% pay raise effective January 1."

"We won't see anything dramatic because this is an election year," said the Master Chief. "We are trying for reimbursements for out of pocket costs during PCS moves and for TLA when personnel are transferring back to the states. Hopefully we'll get there."

Echoing the calls of many in the military Master Chief Anderson encouraged everyone to register and vote. "Over 80% of the military do not vote. These people are the ones responsible for everything from your pay raise to retirement benefits. You can have an effect on all of these by voting."

Master Chief Anderson also called attention to the Guard III program and the number of hits it has been taking recently.

"They're not going to do away with the program, however they are going to look at each request a lot closer."

"You should use Guard III assignments to enhance your career," said Master Chief Anderson, "something demanding. Don't use up a Guard III assignment looking for a nice cushy spot in the sand to plant your feet in."

"The name of the game in the Security Group is sea duty," said Master Chief Anderson. "Over 30-40% of the SECGRU will be on PCS sea duty



F/MC Anderson talks with P01 Bowen after his meeting with the E-6's.

at any one time in the future. While Title 10 limits female billets, more and more women are going to be going to sea."

"We don't have jobs in this outfit that women can't do. We have places they can't go, but not jobs that they can't do. We're not going crusading for women's rights," said Master Chief Anderson, "but we are trying to give everyone meaningful jobs."

"Right now the Navy, like all of the services, are suffering growing pains," said the Master Chief, "we have a lot more women on active duty than ever before. We are going to iron out the problems slowly but surely."

"The future is bright not only for the SECGRU, but for the entire Navy, enjoy it."



VAdm N. J. S. Hunt, RN, Flag Officer for Scotland and Northern Ireland, receives honors upon his arrival at Edzell.

Director of DoD Schools visits Halsey

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

The Director of the Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DoDDS) made a two day visit to Halsey School recently.

Dr. Beth Stephens used her visit to familiarize herself with Halsey School, its teachers and its programs.

"Halsey is very well organized," said Dr. Stephens after a tour of the school. "I'm exceedingly pleased with what I've seen in the classrooms. For example, I watched a teacher giving a lesson on every day science. She was using a variety of foods to show a variety of molds. That teacher was showing her students that science is all around us."

"Students today show more interest in education and are more motivated in that area than a decade or so ago," said Dr. Stephens. "This is expressed in the number of students applying for college. Also, more students are going into the vocational programs. With the new high technology there's a definite need for qualified people in the vocational fields."

"Recent studies show that more DoDDS students go to college than in the public sector," said Dr. Stephens. "For the eighth consecutive year our DoDDS students have scored higher on SAT tests. I believe that is because we have teachers working to provide excellence in education for our pupils around the world. The rest of us, the administrators, serve as a support system for that effort. Also, we have a group of parents within the DoD who are sincerely interested in their children's education. On top of that, we have the military services that are interested in providing a quality education for military dependents."

In April 1983 the results of the National Commission on Excellence in Education were released. As a result of those findings, the DoDD schools are enacting some changes to enhance the quality of education within their schools.

"We are increasing our number of credits needed for graduation from 18 to 20; included in that increase is another math credit and another science credit," said Dr. Stephens.

"Another program we have begun is the Master Teacher Pilot Program, which will be implemented in the Panama Region next school year," said Dr. Stephens.

"The Master Teacher program recognizes three levels of teachers,



Dr. Stephens meets with members of the School Council during her visit to Halsey.

"The Master Teacher program recognizes three levels of teachers," said Dr. Stephens. "You have a "teacher" who has successfully completed three years with the DoDDS system and is qualified to remain with the school. The next level is the "senior teacher", who is recognized for excellence in teaching. We expect about 20% of our teachers will fall into this category. A "senior teacher" will receive a 5% pay raise for the year in which he or she is selected as a "senior teacher". They may also be nominated again, but the award is for one year."

"The third level a teacher may attain is "Master Teacher". We believe that 10% of our teachers will fall into the "Master Teacher" category. Teachers selected as "Master Teachers" will receive a 15% pay increase for the year in which they are selected. Master Teachers will do demonstration teaching during the year and will help other teachers improve their skills."

"It is our belief," said Dr. Stephens, "that there are many teachers who enjoy being teachers. The Master Teacher Program will

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Co. B

Co. B excels during Battalion CO's Inspection

Once again, Co. "B" has been pretty busy. The reason for all of the activity during the past month was the recent visit by the Marine Support Battalion Commander, LtCol McIntire, on his second Battalion Commander's Inspection.

The Marines began preparing for the inspection way back in December of last year with extensive wall locker, personnel and close order drill inspections, physical fitness tests, and basic Marine Corps training.

The two platoon commanders, SSgt S. Becvar and SSgt P. Johnson, were relentless in their pursuit of near perfection. Both worked their Marines extremely hard. In the end, however, the pay off was worth all of the work.

During the time when the platoon commanders were hard at work, the SNCO's and Officers were also busy preparing for the inspection. Tough, specific, inspections in each of their additional duties, personal appearance, physical fitness and staff NCO knowledge were held.

In preparation for the BN CO, each Marine was inspected on at least three different occasions by the Commanding Officer of Co. "B", Captain J. D. McCarty, and his inspection staff, 1st Lt Moline, CWO3 Poole and MSgt's Fuller and Keeling. With so many different individuals inspecting, it's hard to please everyone, but in the true Marine style, the troops were able to get the thumbs-up sign from the Captain.

The arrival of the Battalion Commander and his inspection team started off in utter confusion. At Aberdeen Airport the Battalion Sergeant Major, MGySgt Chase, told MSgt Fuller that everyone in the company would be inspected in the dress blue uniform. An honorable request, but one that would cause confusion and panic to run rampant throughout the company until midnight.

The word was passed and the Marines went to work on getting their uniforms ready. The entire night was quite exciting and at times frustrating, but the Marines showed their dedication, motivation and esprit de corps by accomplishing the mission at hand.

The inspection officially started at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, April 14. After a brief on the company's activities for the past year the inspection team headed for the tennis courts for the personnel/drill inspection.

Colonel McIntire spent about ten minutes with each Marine, asking questions about the individual and about Marine Corps general

knowledge. The 24 Marines that were inspected did extremely well, looking sharp and crisp in their dress blues and answering each question very professionally.

After the personnel inspection it was on to the close order drill. The platoon was broken down into two squads and each performed admirably.

It was then time for the wall locker/job and room inspection. The Marines standing this portion of the inspection were ready to answer any question, try on any uniform, and just plain impress upon the BN CO that they were the best Marines he had ever inspected. After two hours of tough, attentive inspecting by the BN CO, the only comment he made was "They're superb!" For all of the Marines it was extremely gratifying to hear the BN CO say those two words, it made all of the hard work and long hours pay off.

The BN CO and his inspection team spent the rest of the day inspecting other areas of the company; admin, supply and all of the additional duties. During this period of time the rest of the company was resting for the physical fitness test to be held the next morning.

PFT time came early the next morning and each Marine ran it with no problem, posting high scores and fast times.

Sgt J. T. North proved again that he was the fastest Marine in the company. For the tenth consecutive time Sgt North ran a perfect, 300 point, PFT. Congrats on a job well done James!

Incidentally, the company received an overall mark of Outstanding on the administration and performance during the PFT. For obtaining the highest average score for a letter company within the Marine Support Battalion, the BN CO awarded Co. "B" the Battalion Commander's Trophy for Physical Fitness.

For the troops and some of the SNCO's the completion of the PFT meant the end of the Battalion Commander's Inspection for this year. For others though, the inspection would not be over until the final brief and the safe departure of the BN CO and his inspection team for Washington, D.C.

Throughout the inspection period the entire company excelled in every area. The long hours, personal pride, dedication, professionalism and motivation had paid off. The BN CO left with the impression that Co. "B" is the finest letter company within the Marine Support Battalion and the Marine Corps.

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Co. B holds first Mess Night

by SSgt Basel

On March 30, 1984, the SNCO's of Co. "B" held their first, of hopefully many, Mess Night.

The honored guest for the evening was Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell, Captain I. C. Cole. Other invited guests included the officers of Co. "B", the Command Master Chief, and the Regimental Sergeant Major and a Warrant Officer from Commancho Group, Royal Marines, Condor.

The President of the Mess, MSgt T. L. Fuller, formally opened the Mess at 7 p.m. and after an hour of cocktails and enlightening conversation, the members and invited guests of the Mess adjourned to the Dining Room.

After the delicious dinner was finished, the President of the Mess instructed Mr. Vice, SSgt M. R. Twining, to light the smoking lamp and to pass the cigars. The port wine was then placed on the tables and after all the glasses were filled, the tradition of toasting began.

After the first toasts to Her Royal Majesty, the Queen, and the President of the United States were completed, MSgt Fuller introduced the honored guest, Captain Cole.

Captain Cole proceeded to give one of the best speeches this writer has heard in quite sometime. Speaking about the Navy-Marine Corps team, the Captain told how pleased he was to have the high caliber of Marines here at Edzell, and how well the Navy-Marine Corps team works together.

The speech at times humorous, but throughout was indepth, honest, inspiring, and motivating.

Upon completion of his speech, the Captain received a standing ovation and was also given a finely engraved pewter mug from the SNCO's of Co. "B".

After a few more toasts honoring the conflicts Marines had served in, MSGT Fuller gave the final toast of the evening in honor of our fallen brothers who gave the supreme sacrifice in the the defense of their country, Corps, and way of life.

The President then ajourned the mess to the bar for around of cheer and more conversation. All in all, it was a very enjoyable and motivating evening for the Marines and their guests; a night that will always be remebered!

RAF Edzell's Boy Scouts were recently found wandering the Langstrath with huge plastic bags tossed over their shoulders. What were they doing? The Scouts held an Enviromental Day and they used the day to clean the roadsides along the Langstrath.



MSgt earns Masters in new program

Two years ago, a committed group of individuals from RAF Edzell decided that they wanted to further their education while stationed overseas.

This might have been simple enough task if the course of study was to have been for an undergraduate degree, since the University of Maryland was already present here. However, the trio "wanted a Master's Degree, and would do whatever it took to get it".

Boston University had just opened up a small center at Holy Loch for the Master of Science in Business Administration. The three men began travelling the 200+ miles by car and ferry every weekend to get their dreams off the ground.

Since that first long journey, the three students have all completed their course of study and have been awarded the Master of Science in Business Administration. Only one of the original "founding fathers" for Edzell's Boston University Program is still stationed aboard Edzell, MSgt Timothy Fuller of Company "B".

During a recent interview MSgt Fuller gave some of his views on Boston University and continuing one's education.

MSgt Fuller viewed his graduation from BU as the opening up of new frontiers. From the first class he took he noticed that his job was going more smoothly. He became aware of new ways of approaching and handling problems. "Everything you learned had some effect on how you would approach a situation," said MSgt Fuller, "new avenues of thought were opened up."

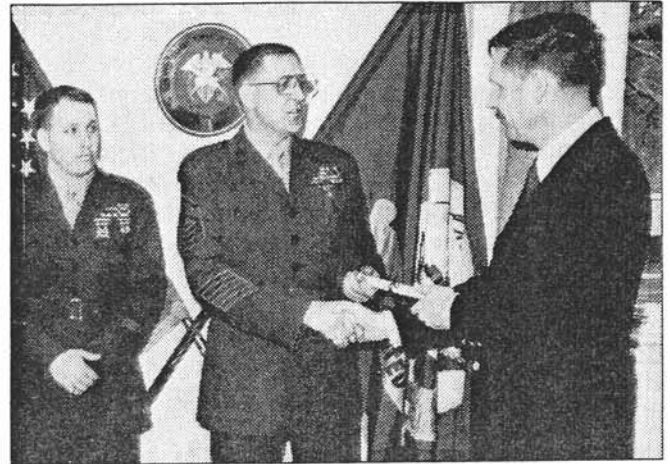
"The biggest advantage of the MSBA degree is the broad spectrum of the courses offered," said MSgt Fuller. "Marketing and Financial courses were the most interesting, with Organizational Behavior and its manpower issues placing a close third."

The MSBA degree will have a direct bearing on my next duty assignment," said MSgt Fuller. "It will have a bearing on what I do and how I get it done." A large portion of MSgt Fuller's new job will be dealing with Manpower/Personnel/Learning. He will be transferring this month to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

"Everyone should improve themselves through formal or non-traditional modes of education," said MSgt Fuller at the close of his interview. "You can't remain stagnant. The learning process never ends."

by Diane Paules

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MSgt Fuller accepts his diploma from Captain Cole as SSgt Walters looks on.

SSgt earns Masters degree

by Diane Paules

Company "B" has another Marine in the educational limelight, SSgt John Walters.

SSgt Walters has accomplished the herculean task of obtaining a Master's Degree in Biology from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), through correspondence work.

To earn this degree is difficult under most circumstances, but to work via the telephone and letter is extremely taxing.

SSgt Walters did some work on his degree thesis requirement while in residence at Marycrest College in Davenport, Ohio. He completed and submitted his thesis while stationed with Co. "B" on board RAF Edzell.

SSgt Walters plans to use his Master's in Biology upon his retirement from the Marine Corps as a lifestyle change, but the "intestinal fortitude" and "can do" attitude required to complete this complex degree by correspondence will enhance his work while in the Marines.

"Education develops conceptual approaches by allowing people to ask their own questions and seek their own answers," said SSgt Walters. "It also provides the opportunity for personal enhancement, the appreciation of knowledge, proficiency and inspiration."

"Knowledge and education are admirable attributes giving an individual personal identity, logical reasoning and problem solving strategies," said SSgt Walters. "These combined factors give the service a higher quality individual."

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U of M announces new class schedule

TERM I 27 Aug-19 Oct	TERM II 29 Oct-21 Dec	TERM III 14 Jan- 8 Mar	TERM IV 25 Mar-17 May	TERM V 3 June-26 July
<u>COMMUNICATIONS</u>				
	SPCH 100 Speech Communications	ENGL 101 Intro to Writing		ENGL 294/498 Creative Writing/ Advanced
<u>SOCIAL SCIENCES</u>				
SOCY 325 Sex Roles	PSYC 436 Clinical Psychology	PSYC 441 Psychology of Human Learning	EDCP 410 Counseling and Personnel Services	CRIM 220 Criminology
<u>MATH AND SCIENCES</u>				
MATH 140 Analysis I	MATH 141 Analysis II	MATH 101/USCP 198-Algebra & Trig	MATH 115 Intro Analysis	GEOL 100 Physical Geology
<u>HUMANITIES</u>				
HIST 157 History of the U.S. Since 1865	RUSS 333 Russian Life & Cultural Historical Development	RUSS 334 Contemporary Russia	HIST 235 History of England and Great Britain 1485	
SEMINAR US/USSR Relations	NOT A PREREQUISITE			
<u>BUSINESS MANAGEMENT</u>				
BMGT 220 Accounting I	BMGT 221 Accounting II	BMGT 340 Business Finance	TEMN 318 Intro to Planning & Control BMGT 110 Intro to Business Management	BMGT 364 Management and Organization and Theory
<u>ELECTIVES AND LANGUAGES</u>				
GERM 111 German I	GERM 112 German II			
<u>COMPUTER SCIENCE</u>				
CAPP 340 Computer Applications in Management	CAPP 105 Intro to BASIC SEMINARS- CAPP 100 A,B,C	CMSC 110 Fortran SEMINARS- CAPP 100 D & E	CMSC 120 Pascal	CMSC 250 Discrete Structures
(CAPP 100 Pre- requisite)				



WHO SEZ MARINES
AIN'T GOT NO SENSE
OF HUMOR ?

A new and different holiday idea

by Ensign Graham

Here's a holiday idea that's different, challenging, adventuresome, and fun; sailing on a three-masted, topsail schooner!

Having just completed a two-week voyage, I highly recommend the experience.

The Sail Training Association operates two schooners, the Malcolm Miller and the Sir Winston Churchill. The ships take boys and girls, ages 16-24 (who pay up to £380 each), on two-week sail training cruises throughout the spring, summer and fall.

Normally, two or three foreign ports are visited. What's unique about the experience is that the young people are the crew and do all the work. Opportunities abound for climbing the rigging, setting sails, to take photographs or for dressing the ship before she comes into port.

The schooners carry, along with their 39 sail trainees, a permanent crew of five (Captain, Chief Officer, Bosun, Engineer, and Cook). Also there is an Afterguard consisting of three watch officers, Navigator, Purser, Bosun's Mate, Cook's Assistant, and Purser's Assistant/Nurse (who have all paid sums covering food, etc.). Additionally, there are three Watch Leaders--outstanding trainees who were recommended to return in a leadership role.

My position in the Malcolm Miller was as Purser, dealing with currencies, custom regulations, "nutty" (chocolate, candy, etc.), and various schooner souvenirs. An account is kept for every person on board. The job, being quite challenging as it is, can be even more challenging when the Purser is seasick.

Our cruise, bound for Norway, but thwarted



by sluggish or misdirected winds, took us to Amsterdam, Delfzijl, and Eemshaven in Holland and to Scarborough, England.

We set sail from Chatham (near London) and ended at Newcastle. In between, there were bouts with seasickness, too little wind, too much wind, sunshine, damp, coldness, rain, as well as parties, games and lots of hard work.

In Amsterdam, the Miller met up with the USS Raleigh. Almost straight away, visitors started coming on board. Gifts were exchanged between the two ships captains, and the U.S. Marines delivered red roses to all the women aboard the Miller.

As the Miller sailed from Amsterdam the next morning, she rounded the Raleigh and received waves and salutes as both ships dipped their ensign (not me!).

If anyone would like more information on the STA, the address is The Sail Training Association, 2 A The Hard, Portsmouth, PO1 3PT.

7/8/9 Association gearing up for summer

by MSgt "JB" Whitten

The May meeting of the 7-8-9 Association was held recently at the CMO.

Guest speaker for the luncheon, which was attended by 55 people, was the Force Master Chief, Naval Security Group Command, CTTCM R. H. Anderson, III.

An update on items such as pay, household goods shipments, and impending Congressional proposals were discussed by the Force Master Chief.

After his talk, CTTCM Anderson fielded questions from the floor.

A regular business meeting followed with the

main item of business being the election of new officers.

CTTCS Friddle agreed to stay on as Treasurer, SKC Strempe was elected as the Social Secretary, CPO Bavin, RN, was elected as the Vice President/Secretary and CMC Germer was elected President.

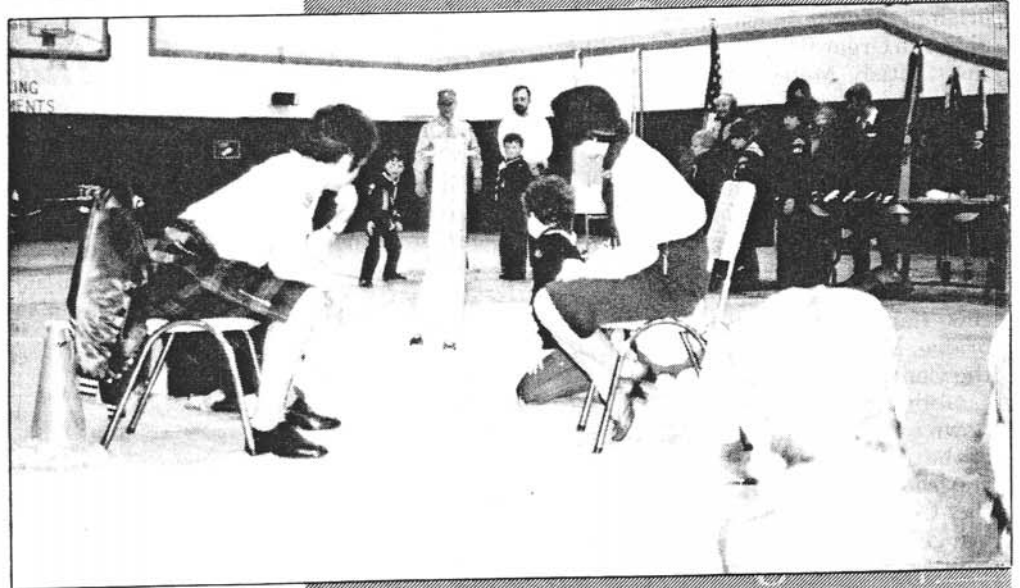
Volunteers were taken for the upcoming Brechin Pageant (June 2) and the softball hotdog booth project. June 22 and 23 are the dates for a charity darts marathon for Radio North Angus, and on June 25 we will be hosting the Forfar Round Table.

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'Stars & Stripes' not our first National Flag

The "shot heard round the world" was fired at Lexington on April 19, 1775, but more than two years of the Revolutionary War passed before the American colonies adopted a flag that bore no resemblance to the British colors.

The American colonies—from the earliest permanent settlement at Jamestown, Va. in 1607 to the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Congress in 1777—continued to fly British flags, particularly the Union and Meteor banners.

Our first national flag, called the Grand Union flag, evolved in 1775 from these two flags. And not surprisingly, due to the strong emotional ties to Great Britain, it was simply the British Meteor flag with six white stripes added horizontally, dividing the red field into 13 alternate red and white stripes.

It was the first American national banner signifying the fusion of the colonies in common cause and the birth of America as a nation.

Gen. George Washington raised this flag at ceremonies at Cambridge, Mass. in January 1776 when the Continental Army was formally established. It was already being flown by John Paul Jones as the flag of the American Navy.

Although this flag, also known as the Continental Colors, the Cambridge flag and the First Navy Ensign, was never officially adopted, it continued to be the flag of the American Revolution until June 14, 1777, when Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official American flag. The change was not made until almost a year after the Declaration of Independence was signed in August of 1776.

When the star-spangled banner was first flown by the Continental Army, General Washington is reported to have described its symbolism this way: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

Since Congress did not specify how the stars should be arranged, some of the early flags had stars arranged in a circle; other flags displayed stars in

rows.

With admission of Vermont to the Union in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792, the flag contained 15 stars and 15 stripes. It remained that way until 1818, when it was returned to its original design of 13 stripes.

New stars would be added to the blue field as additional states came into the Union.

The Congress has declared the 21 days from Flag Day—June 14—through Independence Day as "Honor America" days.

Busy season for flag makers

Because of its complex design, the American flag is one of the most difficult of all national flags to manufacture.

Daniel Connors, a manager of one of the nation's largest flag manufacturing companies, explained that the 50 stars in Old Glory require very precise procedures, and that the alternating red and white stripes can be troublesome in the production process.

He said that one of the busiest times of the year for flag makers in this country is from May to July because of the Memorial, Flag and Independence Day celebrations.

"The trend today, especially in the business community, is toward big-

ger flags," Connors said from his office of the Annin Flag Co. in Verona, N.J. "This is particularly true for the large shopping centers in the West and Southwest."

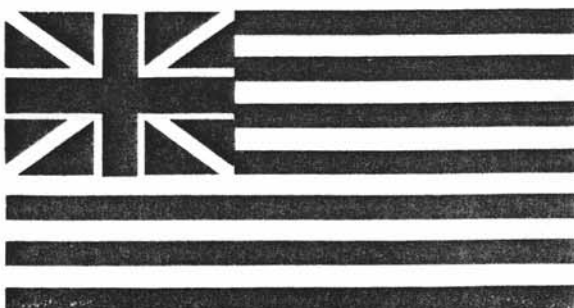
Another major flag manufacturer, Dettra Co. of Oaks, Pa., is selling a lot of giant-sized flags to fast food chains.

Mary Schaffer, a company manager, said because of the complexity of the design and the growing demand for other kinds of flags, she knows of no company today which makes American flags exclusively.

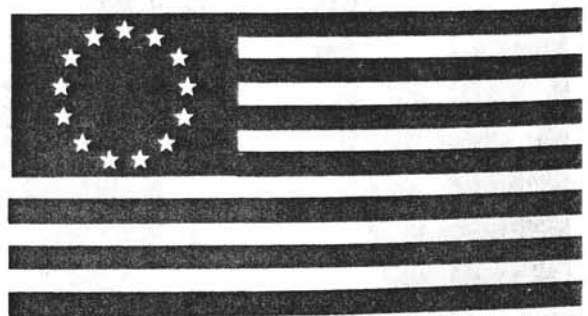
There are about 200 companies making flags in the United States today; of these, only ten make the American flag.



THE GRAND UNION FLAG



THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES



By Tom Condon

American Forces Press Service

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Scottish - American Sports Day huge success in 1984

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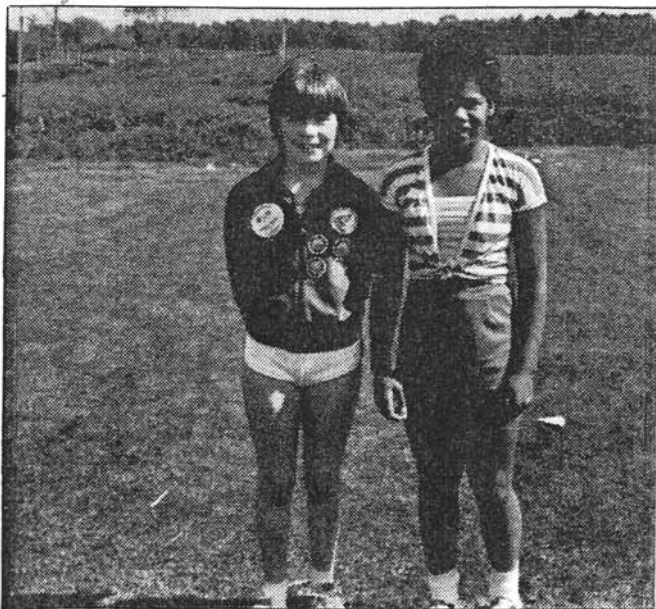
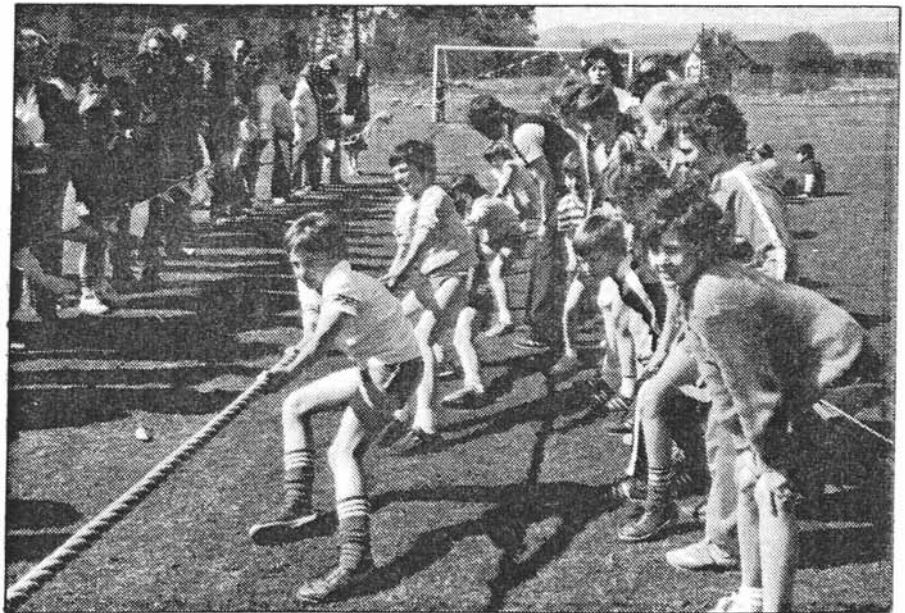
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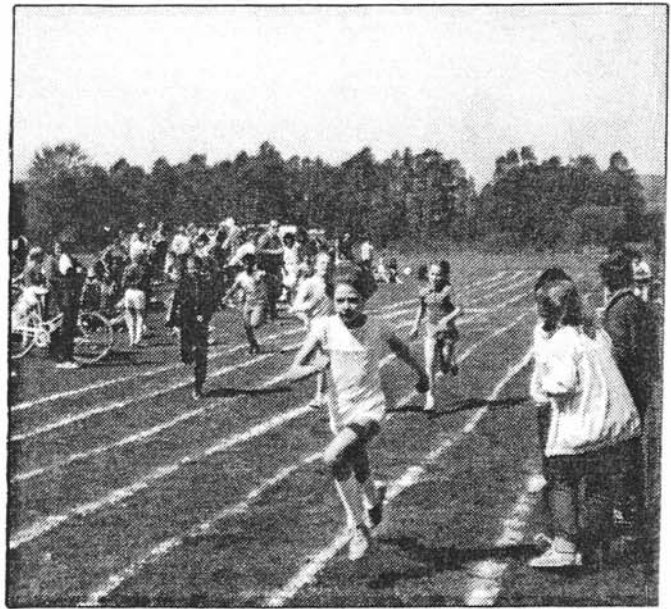
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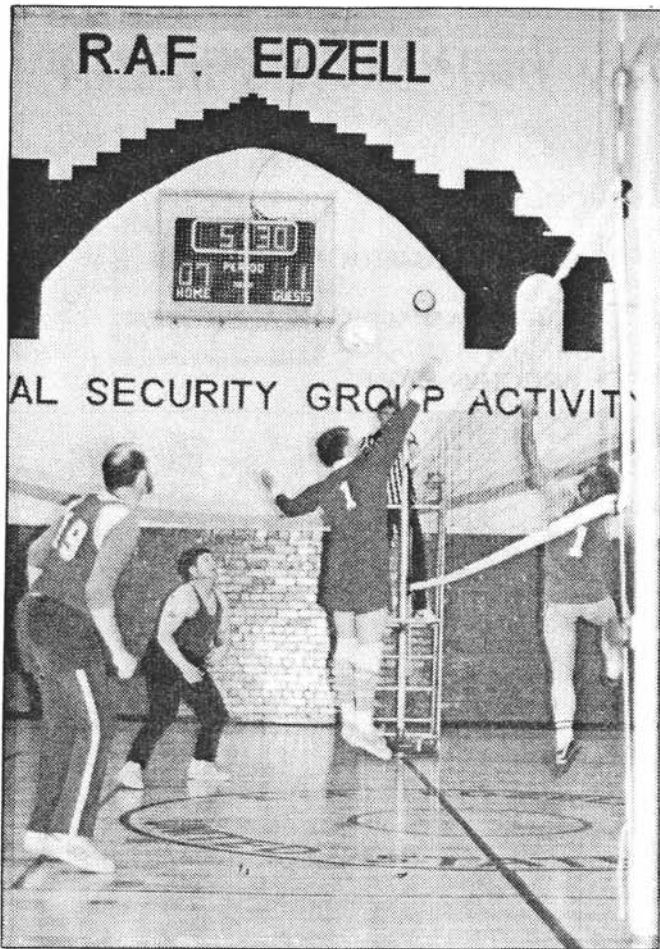
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Dueling high jumpers pose for a picture after their marathon contest at the bar. June 1984



Another winner crosses the line.



Captain Baryza jumps high for the spike.

Chiefs win second consecutive Tartan Crown



Showing fine form the Officers handily beat the CPO's in the Relay Race.



Cdr Wilhelm goes for the big play.



But the strain of the game begins to show.

Edzell women capture TAPSA crown

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

Capping one of the most successful seasons in Aberdeen for any Women's softball team, Edzell's ladies downed the Dover Tigers 8-7 to take the TAPSA crown.

In the past few weeks the ladies of Edzell have looked impressive, compiling a 11-1 record overall and defeating every team in the league at least once.

After starting the season with a 2-0 record the team fell into the habit of winning and winning big.

Defeating the Blue Jays in the third game of the season 24-2 in cold, foggy weather helped to boost the team's confidence even further. People like Tess "I want to be a Marine" Bleichner and Karen "Mozzarella" Matsulavage, who hadn't played organized softball before this year, were making the catches and getting good hits when they were needed most.

Meeting up with their old friends from last year, the Hevi Wates, in the fourth game, the Edzell ladies kept the pressure on the rest of the league, winning 14-1. Sonja "Loot" Hedley picked up the win as she pitched an almost perfect game, walking one and striking-out four.

Edzell had the fear of defeat put into them during their sixth game of the season. With both starting pitchers at work, Sharon "Da Coach" Mox had to go to work on the mound against the Dover Tigers, another very strong team. Edzell narrowly edged out the Tigers 5-3 with a good tight defense and the hits when they were needed.

"Loot" Hedley and Sheila "Granny" Otteni combined their pitching talents to down the Red Sox for the second time this season, 16-7. Mary "ET phone home" Hauck, Sue "Ohh-Rah" Bellis and Joan "Yaz" Strempeke hit two home runs a piece to pace the Edzell offense.

In their next meeting with the Twisters, a little more wary Edzell squad took the field. The Twisters jumped off to an early lead only to see it go for naught as the powerful Edzell offense got on track in the fourth inning. Mariella "Lopey" Lopez, Shirley "Mad Dog" Maddox, and Katie "Stretch" Rom picked up big hits. Katie hit two triples and a home run to pace the Edzell attack and Coach Mox once again doing the work on the mound, hit two home runs. Final score: Edzell - 16, Twisters - 8.

Their record standing at 8-0 the Edzell ladies, using the entire roster in almost every game, downed the Pirates and Blue Jays in their next two games. "Granny" Otteni took pitching honors
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in the ninth game, striking out six, and walking none as Edzell defeated the Pirates 9-4.

In the tenth game of the season, Coach Mox, once again on the mound almost looked like a pitcher, striking out three and walking only two against the Blue Jays. Edzell easily defeated the Jays 27-2.

Edzell's ladies at 10-0 once again met up with the Hevi Wates. The inspired Hevi Wates took an early 6-0 lead and by the seventh inning were leading 12-5. Edzell, down but not out, staged a seventh inning rally. Coach Mox led the seventh inning attack hitting a homerun to start the inning. Mary Hauck, Shirley Maddox, Katie Rom and Mariella Lopez followed with four quick singles, scoring one and loading-up the bases. Doreen Sylvain stepped into the batters box next and promptly swatted one to the tulips for a grand slam homerun to bring the Edzell team within one. But the rally fell short and Edzell lost to the Hevi Wates, 11-12.

In the final game of the season Edzell was pitted against the powerful Dover Tigers. With both teams records standing at 10-1, Edzell was in a do-or-die situation.

The score see-sawed back and forth throughout the game with neither team gaining an advantage. In the bottom of the seventh the Tigers led 7-5 with Edzell coming to bat.

Hits by Doreen Sylvain, Joan Strempeke and Katie Rom tied the game up. The eighth inning ended with both teams still tied and a ninth inning was begun.

Con't on page 20

Navy Relief - A chance to help others in need

by CTTI Conley

Raising money for Navy Relief has given me the opportunity to put into action a desire I've had since childhood.

I grew up poor. I know what going to school in hand-me-downs is like. My father farmed and worked for the railroad, while raising ten children.

The story I want to tell is about one of those ten children.

Glen was born number seven of ten. He had everything going against him from birth. Glen had a cleft palate, no eustachian tubes in his ears and no immunity to disease. He was given no chance for survival, but I can remember my mother's fierce determination that Glen should live as she fed him with a giant eye-dropper. At six weeks old he contacted the German measles and they saved his life, because the measles gave him the immunity to disease that he had lacked.

When Glen was three-years-old he needed an operation to replace the eustachian tubes in his ears. March of Dimes said that they didn't have the money, and my parents didn't either.

I remember Glen's pain as the old tubes began to deteriorate. At that time I told myself that no one would ever appeal to me for help and leave disappointed.

The March of Dimes eventually came through for Glen and their support continued for years. I'm proud to say that Glen is now an RP2 aboard the USS Impervious in Jacksonville, Florida.

People who had never met Glen or even heard of his fight helped him through their donations to the March of Dimes.

For fourteen years the Navy has been my family. Navy Relief represents the ability to provide assistance to people in their time of need. Navy Relief means helping our own, like others helped my brother.



Captain Cole and Cdr Wilhelm help do their part for the Navy Relief Drive. Navy Relief--Helping sailors and Marines in need.

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Det. 1 Commander's Call recognizes top performers

by MSgt "JB" Whitten

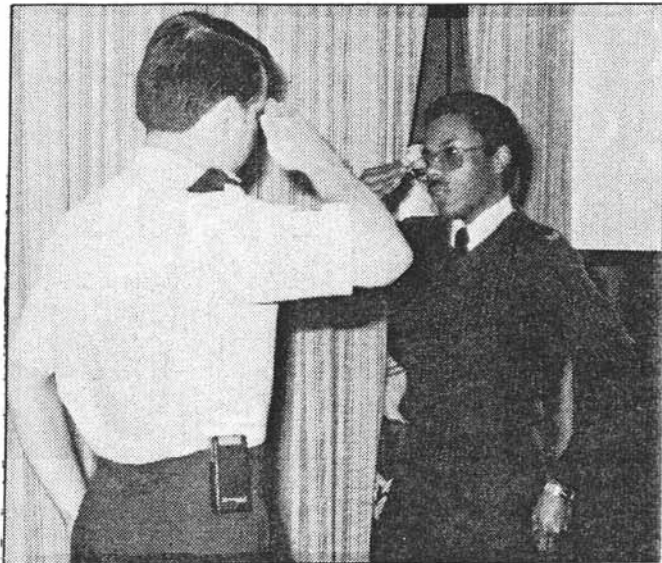
Good news abounds at Det. 1 as we recently welcomed Sgt Dawn Hartman, MSgt Bedford and TSgt Griffin to our small community.

Additionally, MSgt Bedford and MSgt Tom Ross received the good news that they had been promoted to Senior Master Sergeant.

At a recent Commander's Call, not only did twelve individuals receive the newly approved Air Force Space Badge, but the Air Force Achievement Medal was awarded to Sgt Archie Bostic and the Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Sgt James Anderson.

For the first time since the Air Force's arrival at Edzell, we made it to the volleyball playoffs. Although we played well, the competition was tough and we finished in third place in the tournament--the same position we finished in during regular season play.

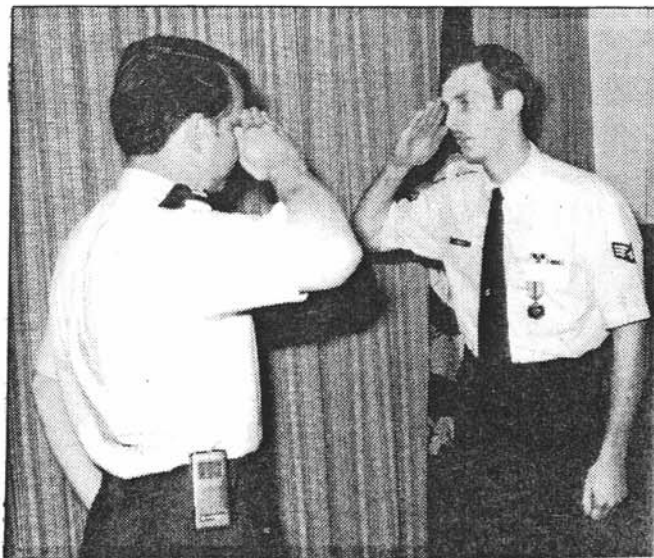
We're now hard at work with our intramural softball team.



Sgt Archie Bostic proudly salutes after being presented with the Air Force Achievement Medal.

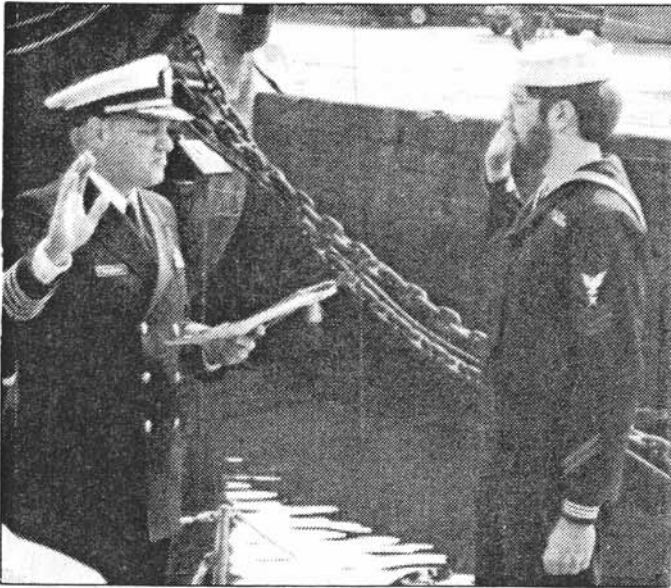


MSgt Bedford is congratulated by Captain Baryza upon receiving his promotion to Senior Master Sergeant. New Senior Master Sergeant Ross looks on.



Sgt James Anderson salutes Captain Baryza after being presented with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

KEEPING THE BEST



Chaplain Rutherford reads the oath of reenlistment to CTAl "Bo" Gourley aboard HMS Chaser.



CTACS Potts poses with his wife and daughter aboard the HMS Chaser following his reenlistment ceremonies.



CTR2 Jesse Walker accepts his command plaque from Lt Hicks following his reenlistment ceremonies.



CTT1 Kris Tobin accepts her command plaque from Cdr Schaffer after ceremonies reenlisting her.

DOING THEIR BEST



CTR2 Ronald Collier is congratulated by Captain Cole after reenlisting as his wife and daughter look on.



1/Lt Moline reads the oath of reenlistment to SSgt Twining as CTA3 Sharon Twining looks on.

Mrs. Schaffer has some problems putting Cdr Schaffer's new shoulder boards on at his recent promotion ceremonies.



Changes underway at the TARTAN LOG

Beginning with the July issue of the TARTAN LOG a new distribution will be in effect.

The LOG will continue to be delivered to Housing, however, it will no longer be distributed within the divisions. Instead, copies of the LOG will be available in the UEPH and the Community Center.

Also, beginning with the July issue the TARTAN LOG will be dropping from 20 pages to 16 pages. Increased costs in production of the LOG have made some cutbacks necessary. Any inconvenience is regretted.



Chaplain Rutherford accepts one of the many beautiful tapestries, made by members of the Chapel, during recent ceremonies. Many hours of hard work went into the tapestries. The tapestries are now hung in the Chapel for everyone's viewing enjoyment.

WOMEN CAPTURE TAPSA CROWN from page 15

Denise McAuliffe singled to start off the inning. Then Sue Bellis singled and with two on Doreen Sylvain hit a single up the middle scoring Denise and giving Edzell an 8-7 victory and the championship.

Every team has its stars and when you're a championship team the stars shine brighter. On the Edzell ladies team however, there are also a host of others, who without them, there wouldn't have been a championship to brag about.

People like Mary Mewes who made a big catch in the outfield in the final game to squelch a Tiger rally. People like Keithan Morgan, whose mouth never failed us, and Kim Weiss who played just about every position on the field at one time or another.

The Edzell ladies have worked hard this season and the championship is the culmination of teamwork, pride and plain ol' hard work. Congratulations ladies on a job "Well Done."

DoDDS INTERVIEW from page 5

provide those teachers with the opportunity to remain in the teaching field and to progress up a career ladder."

During the past year a congressionally-mandated survey of DoDDS teachers was completed. The survey's purpose was to determine how teachers felt about transferring the DoDDS system from the DoD to the Department of Education.

"The results of the survey were resoundingly clear," said Dr. Stephens. "The teachers voted three-to-one to stay in the DoD. Both the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of Education have provided testimony for

Congressional hearings that the DoDDS system should remain in the Defense Department. Recent legislation delayed the transfer until May 1986. However, it is hoped that legislation to permanently rescind the transfer may be enacted before that time."

From her Halsey Elementary School visit, Dr. Stephens will see other schools in the Atlantic Region, speak to the European Congress of American Parents, Teachers and Students' annual meeting in Berchtesgaden, Germany, have visits with military commanders, and participate in the Advisory Council on Dependents Education meeting in Germany.

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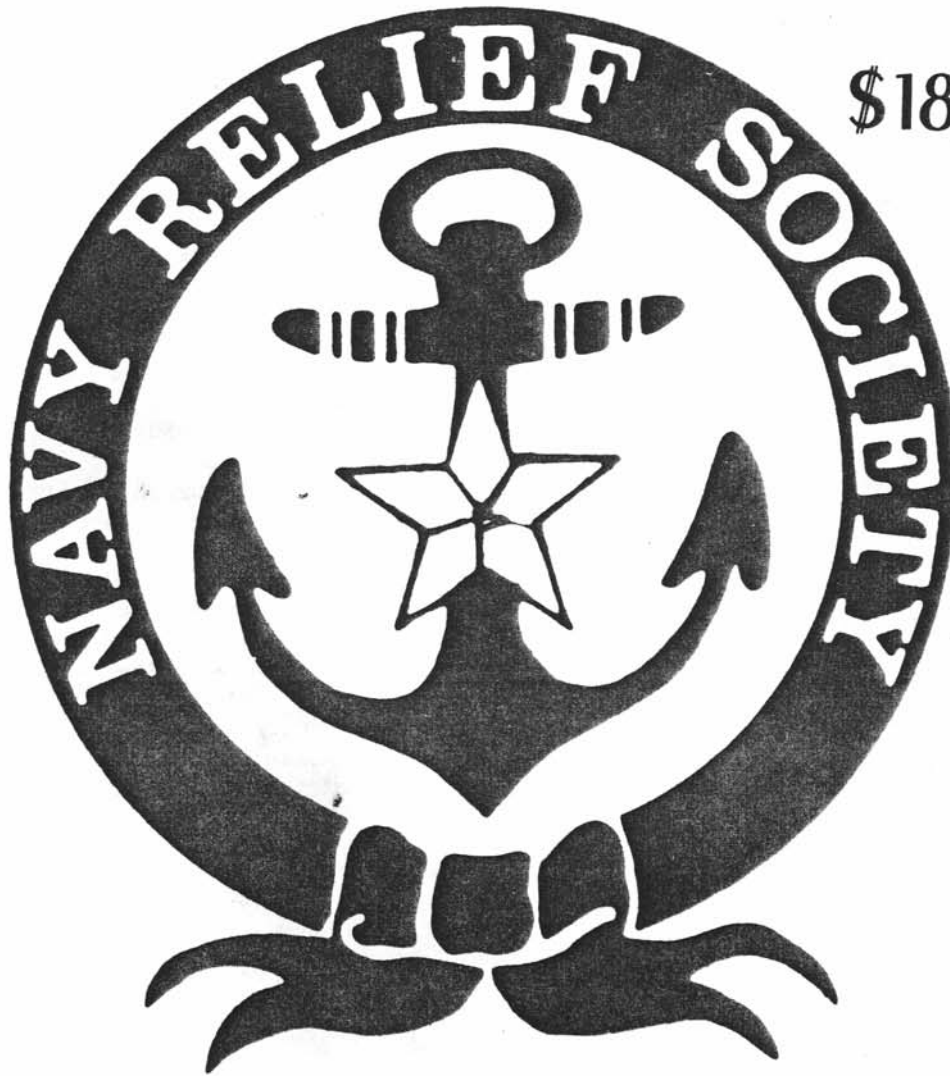


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ON THE COVER

Members of the NSGA Edzell community recently proved what Navy teamwork really could do.

During the 1984 Navy Relief Drive NSGA Edzell not only met its goal of \$15,000, it surpassed it by a whopping \$3,000+.

Members of the Navy Relief Drive team ran such diverse activities as bike raffles, challenges, car washes, bake sales and dunk tanks on their way to their goal.

Everyone in the NSGA Edzell community should be justifiably proud of the part they played during the drive. Once again, Edzell is number one!

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The TARTAN LOG heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor School.

All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

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C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

On July 30th we celebrate the birthday of women in the Naval Service. Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, or WAVES, were established in 1942 when there was an acute shortage of personnel caused by the rapid expansion of the Navy during World War II. The 10,000 enlisted and 100 officer females who joined were eligible for 34 different rates, primarily yeoman, storekeepers, radiomen and translators. There were also limitations to their enlistments. They couldn't exercise military command over men. They couldn't advance beyond Lieutenant Commander in the promotional scale, and they were discharged if they started a family.

In 1948, Congress passed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act allowing women into the regular Navy. Women were now given a full partnership on the Navy team.

Today, there are 40,000 women in 80 ratings on active duty and plans call for an additional 11,000 by 1985 or 8% of the total Navy Force.

Here at NSGA Edzell, women make up 27% of our workforce. They are integrally involved in all aspects of base operations and support and compete equally with the men for promotion opportunities and leadership positions. Their overall excellent evaluations compare favorably with the men and reflect our womens' high standards of professionalism. Forty-one are in E-5 and above leadership positions and, unlike their sisters of the past, these leadership jobs include leading men.

The expertise and dedication of all the women at NSGA Edzell contribute greatly to the command's accomplishing its mission. In fact, without their professional contribution, it would be "mission impossible".

From women only boot camps, to training side-by-side with men...from reserve only to regular Navy...from shore only billets to serving at sea...from singles only to military women with families...from limited job ratings to almost unlimited horizons...women have come a long way to be major team members of today's U.S. Navy and are vital to our command.

CAREER CORNER

NJP - Is it worth the price you'll pay?

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

Have you ever considered what might happen if you made a mistake which ultimately led to CO's NJP?

While the actual course of a CO's NJP may last only 15 minutes or so, it can have effects that remain with you for up to five years after the offense!

Virtually all of the Navy's special programs, reenlistment incentives, education and officer programs are designed for a well-qualified, deserving individual and require a record free of NJP, Courts Martials and civil offenses.

The following breakdown is provided:

PROGRAM	CLEAR RECORD REQ.
Guard III	18 mos.
School Guarantee	18 mos.
SCORE	18 mos.
(Selected conversion and reenlistment)	

EEAP (Enlisted Education Advancement Program)	2 years
ECP (Enlisted Commissioning Program)	2 years
LDO/CWO (Limited Duty Officer/Warrant Officer)	2 years
NROTC (Naval Reserve Officer Training)	entire enlistment
BOOST (Broadened Opportunity for Selective Training)	2 years
Recruiting Duty	3 years
Instructor Duty	3 years
Career Counselor	5 years

In addition to the above, the Good Conduct Medal is awarded for four consecutive years of good conduct service. An NJP will start that four year period over again.

Is one error worth forfeiting so much?

Who will take care of your dependents?

WASHINGTON (NES)—"Who will take care of your dependents if you're called away on short notice?"

That's the question being asked under the Navy's new dependent care policy.

The policy is designed to ensure that single parents and military couples with dependents unable to take care of themselves make adequate arrangements for dependent care while the service member fulfills his or her military responsibilities.

Officer and enlisted members must formalize, with the assistance of their command, a dependent-care plan. The plan should outline who will care for dependents while the service member is on deployment, temporary assignment or world-wide permanent change of station. A dependent care certificate designating



custodians for service members' dependents must be completed and certified by the commanding officer.

In addition, single parents and military couples with dependents must submit new duty preference forms with the word "DEPENDENT" in block

print at the top of the page. They should also indicate their number of dependents and information that affects assignment decisions.

Counseling on the need for dependent-care arrangements, how to develop a workable dependent-care plan, the importance of a power of attorney, and the necessity of a will with guardianship provisions is available at the command level.

Here at Edzell a command level instruction is being developed and service members will be required to comply or face possible disciplinary action.

More information on the Navy's dependent-care policy is available in OPNAVINST 1740.4.

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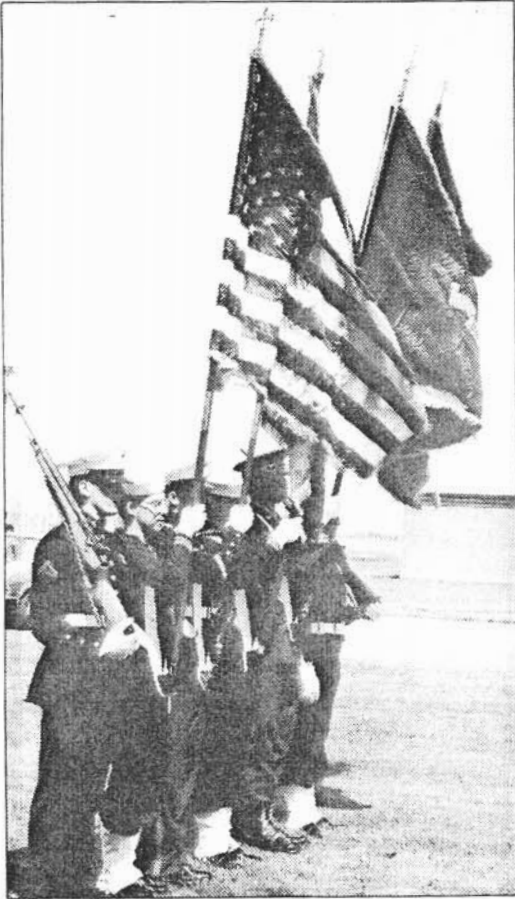


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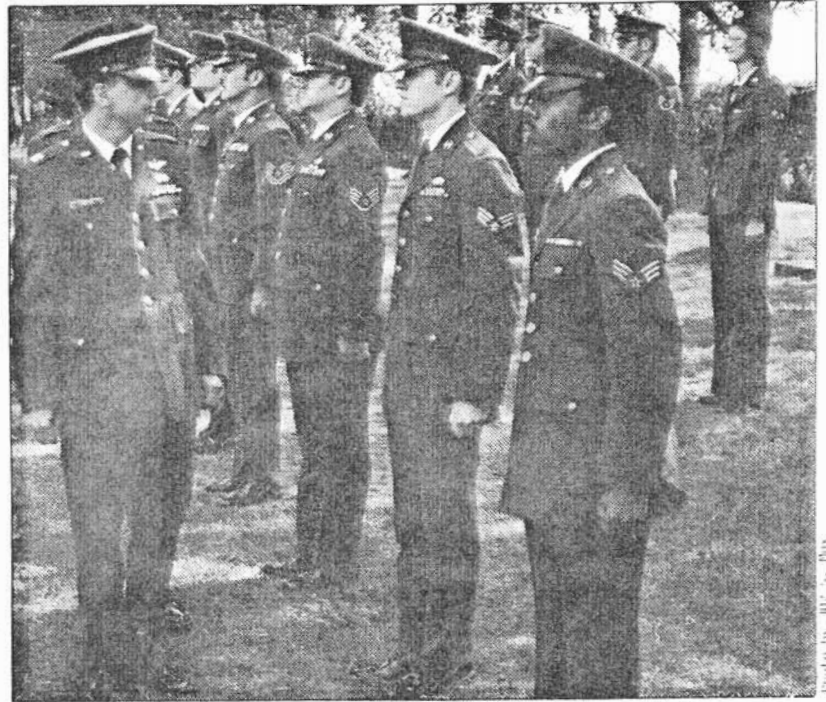


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Captain Baryza inspects the troops.



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Captain Baryza is relieved as Det. 1 Commanding Officer.



Photo by J02 S. Max

Major Macklin begins his tour as the new Commanding Officer of Det. 1.

Co. 'B' continues its busy ways

by Sgt D.K. Anderson

After a long, cold winter, "good weather" has finally arrived. With that good weather comes those long days of summer. It just doesn't seem right to have the sun rise at 3 a.m. and set around 11 p.m.

As you have probably noticed, there is a new name in the by-line. That's because I have taken over for SSgt Basel as Public Affairs Officer. I'm glad that he'll be around awhile until I learn my way around this job keeping Edzell informed about the Marines stationed here. He'll be able to spend more time with his family now that he's a daddy.

On May 5 and 6, the 108th WAPINSCHAW (Weapons Display for Active Duty Services and Territorial Army) was held at Black Dog Range near Aberdeen. Gunny Powell was Company B's NCOIC and took 18 Marines with him. The two days were spent in competition and familiarization firing of various service weapons. A special congratulations to SSgt Neumann for winning the FORSYTH CUP for the service rifle. He used the M14 to capture the CUP for the second time in three years.

On May 26 and 27, quite a few Marines from 3rd Platoon joined SSgt Becvar and his wife Kathy on a trip to Edinburgh for a week-end of sightseeing and shopping. Despite the shaky weather on Saturday, everyone had a good time walking "The Royal Mile" in Scotland's capitol. The museums became a

good refuge when the rains came. If anyone is planning an outing, contact Cpl Bambrick for the weather forecast. She'll be more than happy to provide one for you. What was that about the cows laying down, again?

May was a busy month preparing for the Military Field Meet. Each of the four teams which were represented gave each other some fierce competition. Would you believe two Royal Marines pumped out 80 sit-ups in 1:15?

Our Commanding Officer, Major McCarty, receive a well-deserved promotion to his present rank on 29 May. After three years as the X.O. and C.O. of Co. 'B', the Major, his wife Valerie and their two daughters left us for Quantico, Virginia. You'll be missed around here, but we're sure that you'll enjoy your tour at MCDEC.

Another "institution" departed us this month. CWO Poole, with his wife Gloria are heading to MCDEC. The Gunner will retire shortly thereafter. He's been with us for three years and in the Corps for 23 years. The Marine Corps will miss his expertise... Other departures include SSgt Johnson to Co. 'K' Sgt Brown to 2nd Radio Bn..... Sgt Dawson to Relad. All will be missed.

Promotions.....SSgt Jill Willmann..... Cpl's Smith and Monjure.....and LCpl's Makowski and Wisniewski. Congratulations to all.

Until next month.....SEMPER FI

Det. 1 rates excellent on their inspection

Det 1 NEWS by MSgt "JB" Whitten

The small Air Force family at Det 1 has once again been affected by the typical summer moves.

TSgt William Griffin and his wife, Susan, added to our numbers, while MSgt Tom Ross and family have been integral parts of our Detachment and will be dearly missed.

Recent visitors to Detachment 1 included our Command Inspection Team which left us with an "Excellent" rating and medals for the following individuals for being "Professional Performers": MSgt Whitten, MSgt Davis, SSgt Swanson, and SSgt Airington. Presentation of the medals will be made at a formal ceremony

by the Det Commander. Additionally, TSgt Nelting was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his previous assignment, Ft. Meade.

This will be my last input to the Tartan Log as I will be moving on to Eglin AFB, Florida. I would like to publicly thank all those individuals that have supported me here and made this assignment such an enjoyable one. I enjoin you to give the same support to my replacement as Operations Superintendent/Advisor to the Commander, MSgt Bedford, that you have always given me.

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Photo by CSM Paul Morris

Co. 'B' holds invitational field meet

by SSgt Basel

Company "B" MARSPTBN, Edzell, Scotland, held their first, of many annual, Invitational International Military Field Meet recently.

Bravo Company, 15th Parachute Regiment Aberdeen, Royal Marines, Condor, U.S. Navy NSGA Edzell and the Co. "B" Marines participated in the meet.

Major J. D. McCarty, Commanding Officer of Co. "B", opened the meet at 10:30 a.m. welcoming the teams and announcing the first event - a standard Marine Corps PFT.

The Royal Marines received high marks with two of their personnel completing 80 sit-ups in one minute five seconds, and a three-mile run under 18 minutes for a perfect score of 300 points.

The Co. "B" Marines took top honors in the 100-yard sprints with 1/LT Moline clocking in at 11.2. Sgt Mackall finished in 11.4 seconds, followed closely by Cpls Heflin and Bower at 11.8 seconds.

In the 3-mile, 9-man, log run the 15th Paras and the Royal Marines battled neck and neck for two miles before the Royal Marines turned on the speed to win in 21 minutes.

The Royal Marines dominated the 2½ mile FARTLEK course finishing in 13 minutes 40 seconds. The 15th Paras finished second, the Co. "B" Marines third and the U.S. Navy fourth.

The U.S. Navy, behind the super arm of their haggis throwing champion, totally dominated the softball throw.

The Navy's four-man team combined for a

total throw of 927.2 feet. CTR3 Vern Davidson, haggis throwing champion from last year, left everyone in awe with a mighty heave of 293 feet. The Marines place second with the 15th Paras and the Royal Marines third and fourth, respectively.

In the one-mile sandbag run each runner had to run ¼ mile with an 8-pound sandbag on his shoulder. The Royal Marines once again finished first with a time of 4 minutes, 23 seconds.

The last running event was the 440-yard relay. Out of the blocks it was the Royal Marines and the U.S. Navy stride for stride. After the first hand-off the Royal Marines began to pull away, but by the fourth hand-off the U.S. Navy had closed the gap and behind the super performance of P.O. Bibbs the Navy took the event with a time of 50.87 seconds.

In the final round of the double elimination Tug-of-War tournament, the Co. "B" Marines, coming back through the loser's bracket, faced the undefeated Navy team.

Both teams were extremely pumped-up for the event. Lt. Buchanan, Tug-of-War official, gave the start signal and the pull was on.

Both teams pulled well, however, the Navy's unity on the rope and the long hours of training they put in each week paid off and they won the first pull.

In the second pull, the Marines in a do-or-die situation. Both teams were pulling hard and the grunts and groans emphasized the effort the teams were putting into the pull. Once again the

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Navy's training on the rope paid-off though as they pulled the Marines over the mark.

The Navy made a clean sweep of the Tug-of-War with the Marines finishing second, the Royal Marines third and the 15th Paras fourth.

After the Tug-of-War it was on to the final event, the Dizzy-Izzy. All four teams lined up on the track and went at it. Looking a little confused and dizzy after spinning around with their foreheads on a bat the participants provided hilarious entertainment for the crowd.

It was the 15th Paras who kept their heads the best to win the Dizzy-Izzy.

The Royal Marines claimed the championship in the first ever Invitational International Military Field Meet on convincing fashion. The 15th Paras finished second, the Co. "B" Marines third and the Navy fourth.

Thanks to all who helped make the meet a success: Special Services, the Galley, Public Works and Admin. Without your help, it never would have happened.

No one really looked very coordinated during the Dizzy-Izzy, but everyone had fun.



Photo by C/Pl Paul Morris



Photo by C/Pl Paul Morris

Despite their best efforts the Co. "B" Marines couldn't quite handle the impressive Navy team in the Tug-of-War. The Navy team spends many hours each week practicing for prestigious events like the Braemar Games.

20 Dept holds Annual Golf Classic

by Noel Wiscovitch

Fore! And off were forty determined people participating in what is known as the 20 Department Annual Golf Classic. The event took place at Brechin's golf course on the 5th of June. Its participants were from 20 Department personnel and their dependents. Experience at the game was not required and, believe me, there were some fine examples of hooks, slices and of how to loose a ball.

The forty players who played this year were divided into twenty teams of two players each. A group would consist of two teams. Scores were made by a team effort; whoever of the two scored the least on a hole carried the team's score for that hole. Tee-off time for the first group was at 10:00 a.m. One group at a time followed afterwards about 5 to 7 minutes. The first person to tee-off was none other than our Department Head, Lt Curt Mitchell, who started with a low tee shot but which carried the ball more than a hundred yards down the middle of the fairway. He did not need to feel sorry about his shot since the other players from his group, CTM1 Terry Caudill, CTM1 "Dutch" Nordenger, and Mr. Dave Collier, faired worse on this first tee shot of the day.

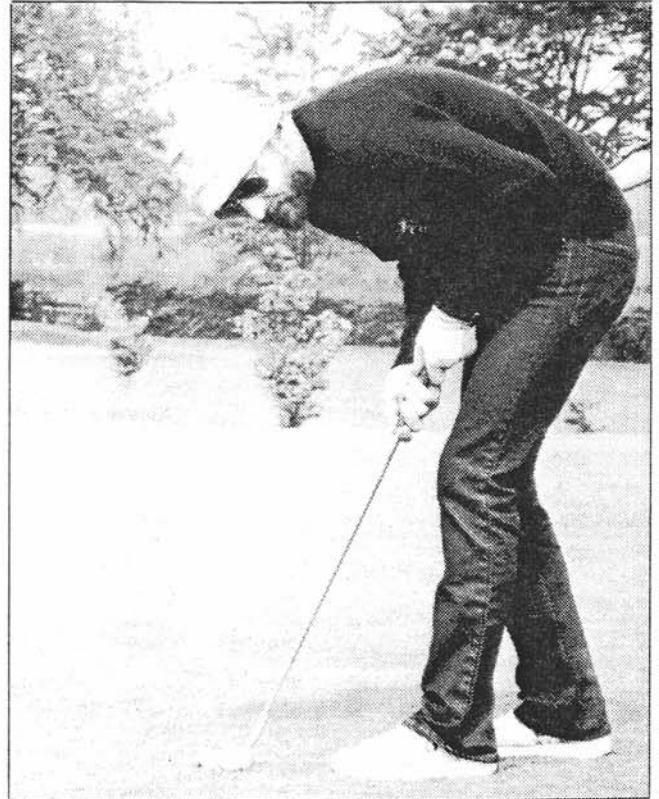
This first hole, named Taranty Fair, a 424 yard par 4, proved to be quite difficult for those of us who were trying our earnest to make the ranks of an "amateur". Rain had fallen for almost a week before the Classic and hole number one showed that it had taken a toll. Nevertheless, with a stiff but warm breeze, along with a few moments of sunshine, we were inspired to make the best out of the day.

Bruce's Bounty, hole number two, proved to be another hard nut to crack. Although it is a straight par 4, it has a five foot deep trench running along the right hand side of the entire 319 yard fairway. Besides, if one did manage to hit a nice tee shot, there were still two sand traps to look out for in the middle of the fairway. Once the ball was putted, one could expect having it rinsed in water, since there was approximately four inches of it in the cup.

Anyone who has played at Brechin's Golf Course before would know exactly how close fairways 2 and 6 are. It was not uncommon on the day of the Classic to find up to six balls lying on the fairway and to only have one belong to a member of your group.

A still more dangerous spot was the 14th tee. Balls were flying in all directions with the

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Senior Chief Pine lines-up a very difficult putt during the Golf Classic.

exception of the right one.

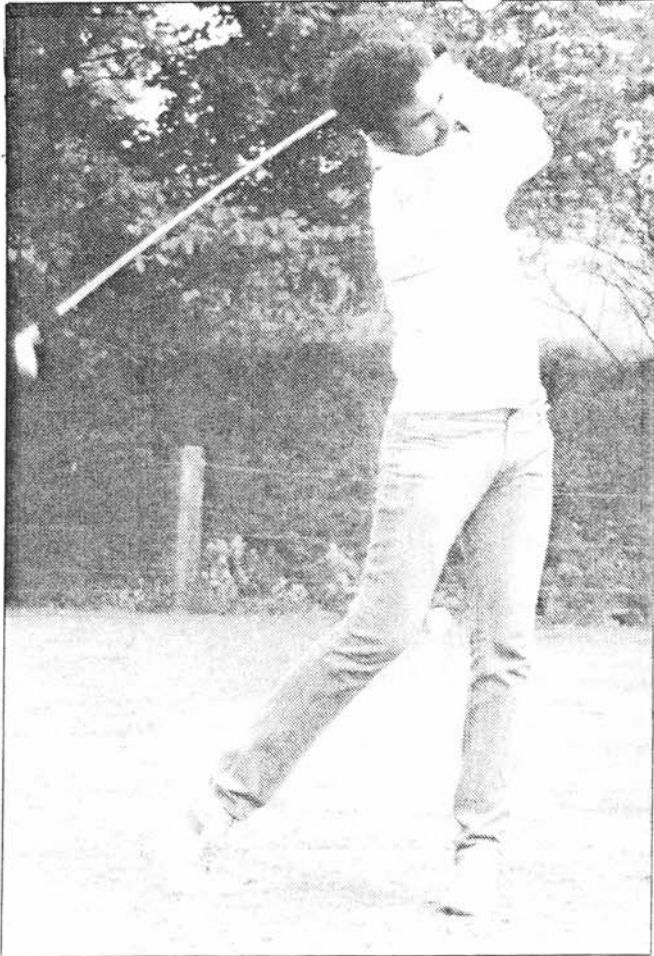
Some fairway shots from the 8th and 13th managed to find their way close to the tee, but, by far, the worst shots of the day were found at the 11th tee, Hooker's Folly. Appropriately named because if one hooked one's shot the ball would certainly be lost amid the tall grass. So, we amateurs, not willing to lose our balls that we paid so dearly for, would aim our shots toward the 14th and yell "fore", praying that we wouldn't hit anyone.

Seven trophies were presented later in the Club House.

The trophy for the longest drive went to CTM3 Rod Goodman from 23 Division. All drives were measured on the 12th hole, Little Catter, and the ball had to be lying on the fairway. Goodman's shot was approximately 275-yards long using a three wood. Goodman also teamed-up with CTM3 Brian Niblett. Their gross score (without a handicap) was 90.

Another trophy was given to the player whose ball was closest to the pin off the tee shot on the 16th hole. This hole, the Canny Chappie, 165 yards, par 3, is the shortest at the Brechin course.

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Noel Wiscovitch swings and misses (?) during the 20 Dept Golf Classic.



Who's the mystery man hidden in the bushes?

While some people were wearing nicely buffed golf shoes and slacks with matching sweater, others were wearing sneakers, jeans and a jacket. It was a motley crew from which a tough decision had to be made: Who would receive the trophy for "Best Dressed"? When the final decision was made it was CTMCS Ken Pine who walked away with top honors for a hat with a unique floral design.

Nordenger and Caudill were the two main organizers of the Classic and they would like to extend their thanks to all who helped make this year's Classic possible and a huge success.



Poor ol' Dutch had a rough time getting it up the hill.

Mr. Pat Gallagher took the closest pin trophy when his ball landed a mere 1½ feet short of the hole. He used a five iron for the winning shot. Gallagher teamed-up with CTMC Lance Pagano for a gross score of 85.

The best gross score of the Classic was turned in by the team of CTM1 John Hester and CTM1 Mike Christoff. Both players had excellent days on the course, especially Christoff. Christoff's best performance for the day was on the 8th hole, 261 yards, par 4, when he rolled his ball just 4½ feet from the hole on his tee shot. Unfortunately Christoff missed the eagle. "The greens are just too slow today," said Christoff.

The trophy for second best score on the day went to CTMCM Tom Bradley and his teammate CTM2 Bill Blair with an overall score on the day of 83.

The lowest net score, deducting the handicap, went to the CTM1 Steve Valentine and CTM2 Jimmie Wines team. CTM2 Mike Daigh and CTM2 Bill Farkas received a trophy for the second best net score.

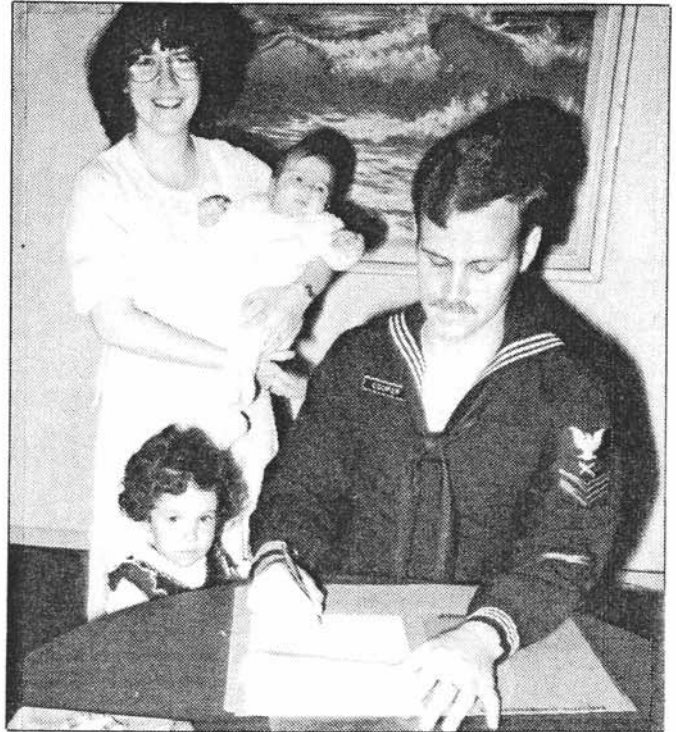
Finally, "It doesn't matter how you play so long as you look good" was taken very seriously.

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Edzell's BEST



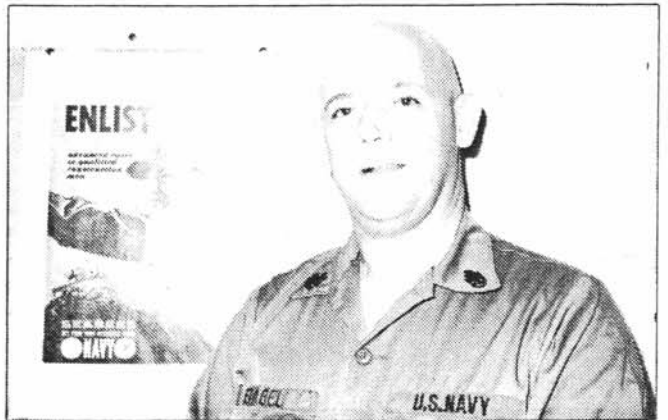
C1T1 Ralph Young and his family pose together after his recent reenlistment.



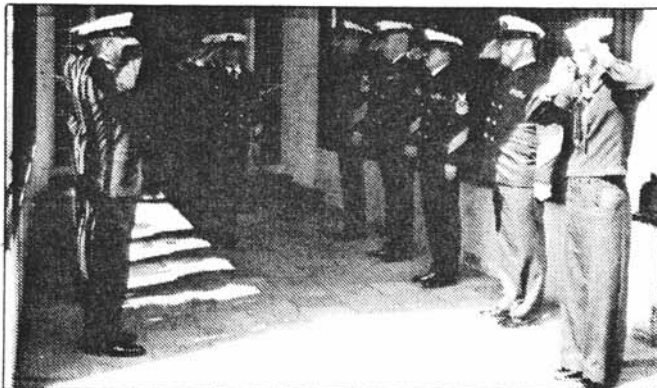
C1T2 David Cooper signs his reenlistment contract as his wife and family look on.



CITCS Brogan is piped shore during recent ceremonies marking his transfer to the Fleet Reserve.



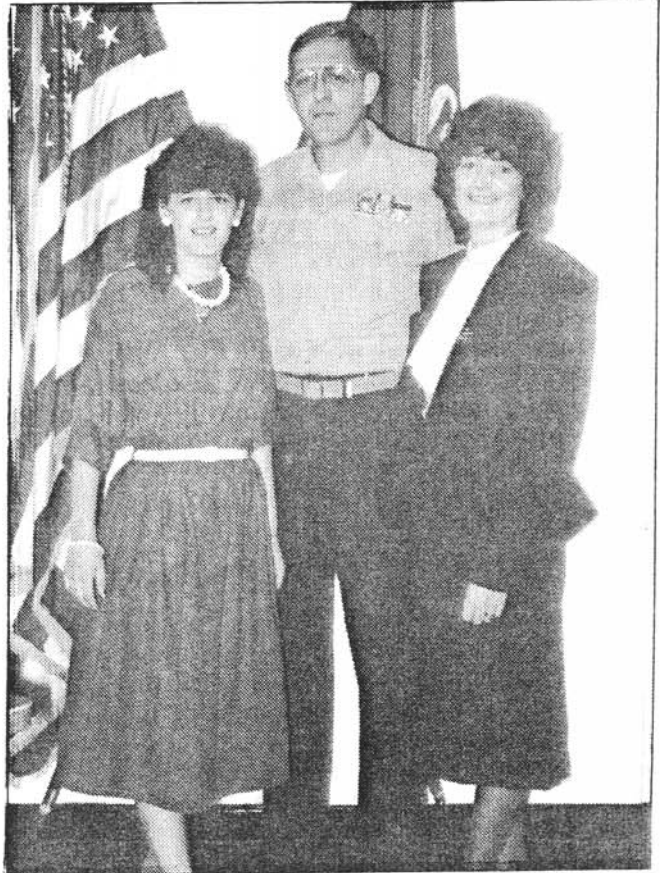
BUCS Gary Babel smiles after ceremonies reenlisting him in the Seabees.



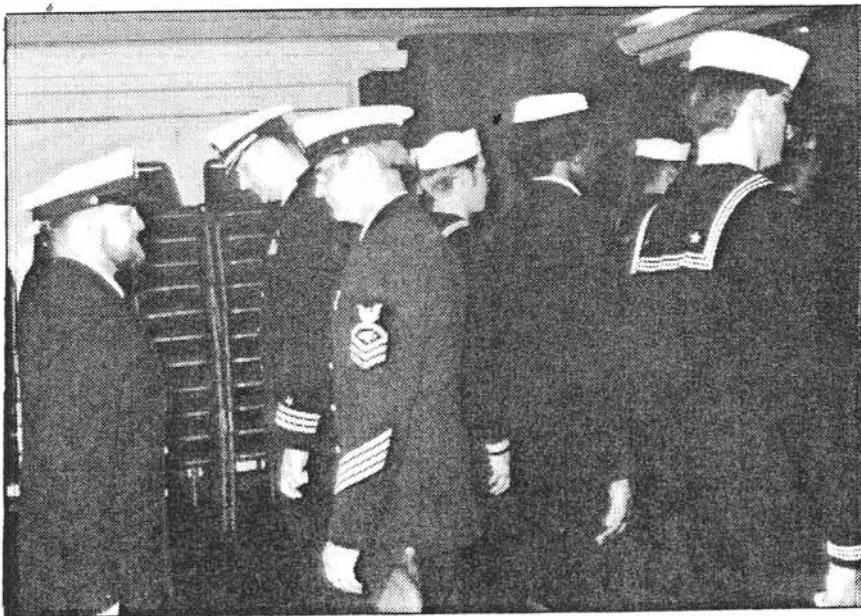
HMC Goudelock is piped ashore during recent ceremonies at the CMO.



Cindy Weiding takes the oath of enlistment from Captain Lynch. Cindy will attend boot camp at RTC Orlando and then will report to IS "A" school.



MSgt Timothy Fuller poses for a family picture after ceremonies reenlisting him in the Marine Corps.



RMC Martin Majewski joins with the Commanding Officer of Thurso in inspecting the personnel of NAVCOMDET. It was Chief Majewski's last official duty prior to his transfer to the Fleet Reserve.

SPOTLIGHT

20 Dept picks Buckshaw as top MATTECH

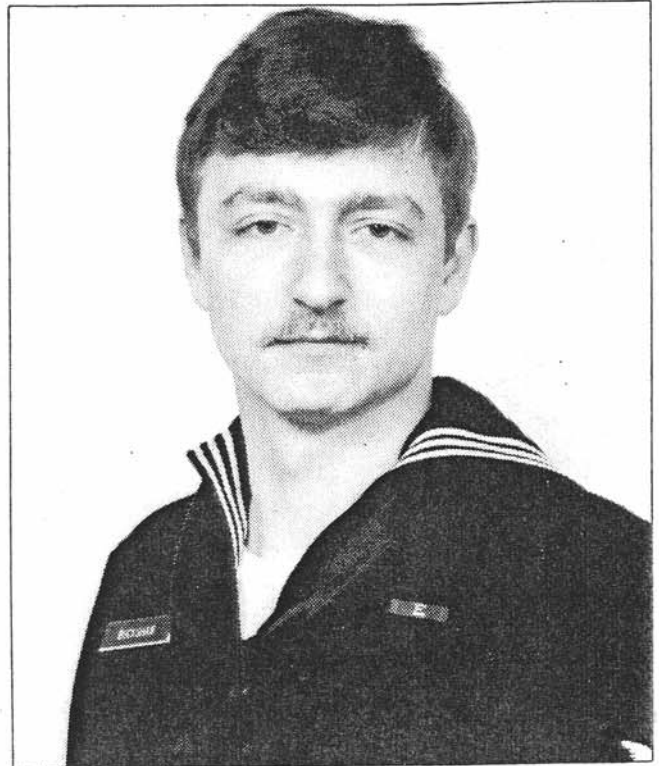
Richard A. Buckshaw, Jr. was elected as 20 Department's "MAT TECH of the Month for April 1984.

Petty Officer Buckshaw is assigned to Watch Section III in 21 Division, where he provides preventive and corrective maintenance to a wide array of computer systems.

Since his arrival at Edzell in August 1982, Petty Officer Buckshaw's expertise has increased considerably, primarily due to his own initiative in studying new systems. In turn, he has improved the division level of readiness by training others in these same new systems. Recently, Petty Officer Buckshaw was commended by NAVELEX for his role in the CLASSIC CIRCUS

de-installation effort. During this past month, he worked many long hours providing much of the research for the ENLARGER site survey. The TCS Project is also benefitting from several suggestions he made for improved maintenance access and airflow.

Buck, as his friends call him, fills his off-duty hours by actively pursuing a technical degree through the University of Maryland, where he attends classes in computer science and mathematics. He is a committee member of the Brechin Ski Club, and stays busy playing the guitar and bicycling. His favorite outdoor sport is hiking the beautiful trails of Scotland, and with his home in the hills near Edzell Castle, he is provided ample opportunity for hiking.



NSGA Edzell is Petty Officer Buckshaw's first permanent duty station. He arrived as a Third Class Petty Officer from Narrow Band Maintenance School in Pensacola, and during this past year, he was promoted to Second Class Petty Officer. Plans for the future include reenlistment for the new generation Class "C" Narrow Band School later this year.



SSgt and Mrs. Donald Syngajewski accept the first Yard of the Month Award for 1984 from Captain Cole as Mr. Jolly looks on.



MSC and Mrs Samuel Pamoleras are congratulated by Cdr Wilhelm on their selection as recipients of the Yard of the Month Award for June 1984.

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Children enjoy rides, and games at the 4th of July carnival.



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C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN ISAIAH C. COLE

As our time in Edzell draws to a close, my wife and I find this to have been our most enjoyable tour yet. We are sure that when we retire and look back on our naval career, Edzell will have the preeminent spot in our memories as the most pleasant, rewarding, and challenging tour.

Everything about life and work here at Edzell has been wonderful. In that the primary mission of the command is to help maintain the peace, I have gained great satisfaction from knowing that we have done, and continue to do our job well. It has also been an honor to work with such eager, bright and immensely professional people.

Our command, consisting of U.S. and British military and civilian personnel, has worked harmoniously together toward common goals, a fact which symbolizes the special relationship between our two great nations.

Every endeavor that you, the members of the command, has undertaken has been accomplished with a high degree of excellence. Our operational performance not only has been most professional but has also dramatically improved. The infrastructure of the base is far sounder now than it was three years ago, and morale, as measured by retention, is outstanding and continues to improve.

Just living in Scotland is a pleasure. The Scottish people are honest, hard working, and such kind and gracious hosts to the American community that my wife and I have grown exceptionally fond of living here.

To everyone in the community and the command who has done so very much to make Gigi's and my tour professionally rewarding and personally enjoyable, please accept our sincere thanks and our best wishes for your continued success and happiness.



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CAREER CORNER

Detailers plan visit to RAF Edzell

by CTAC 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 8 - 11, 1984 by the Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command.

This year there will be one CT detailer who will represent 6 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 Public 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 1985). 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 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.

Change of Command

To all military and civilian personnel and dependents

You are cordially invited to attend
the

Change of Command Ceremony

at which

Captain Isaiah C. Cole

will be relieved by

Captain Fred R. Demech, Jr.

as

Commanding Officer

U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell

on 10 August 1984 at 10 a.m.

R.A.F. Edzell Tennis Courts Hangar

Co. B

Co. 'B' stands proud for the Change of Command



Photo by JO2 Mox

Royal Marine drums and bugles perform at Company "B" Change of Command.

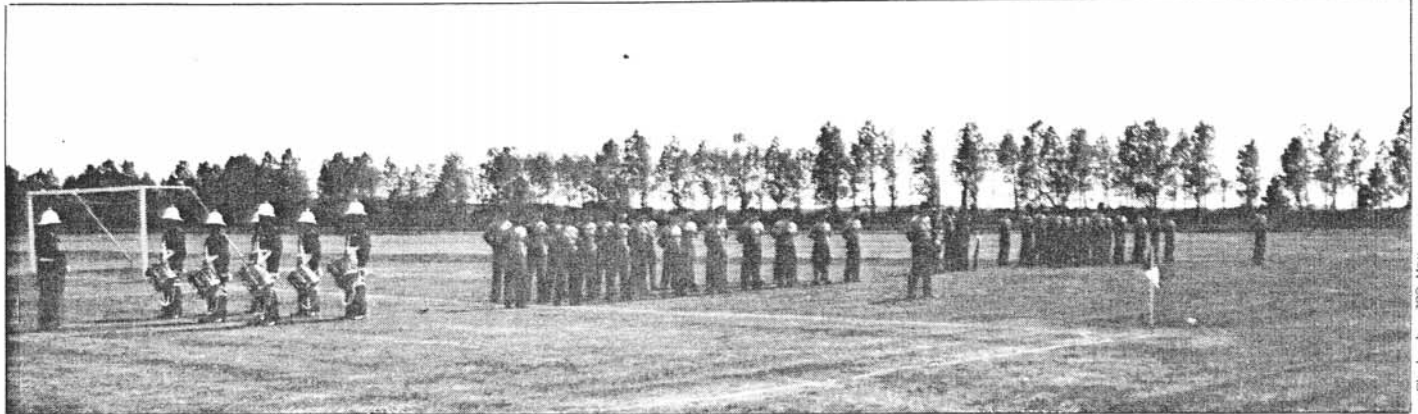


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Marines in parade formation at Change of Command.

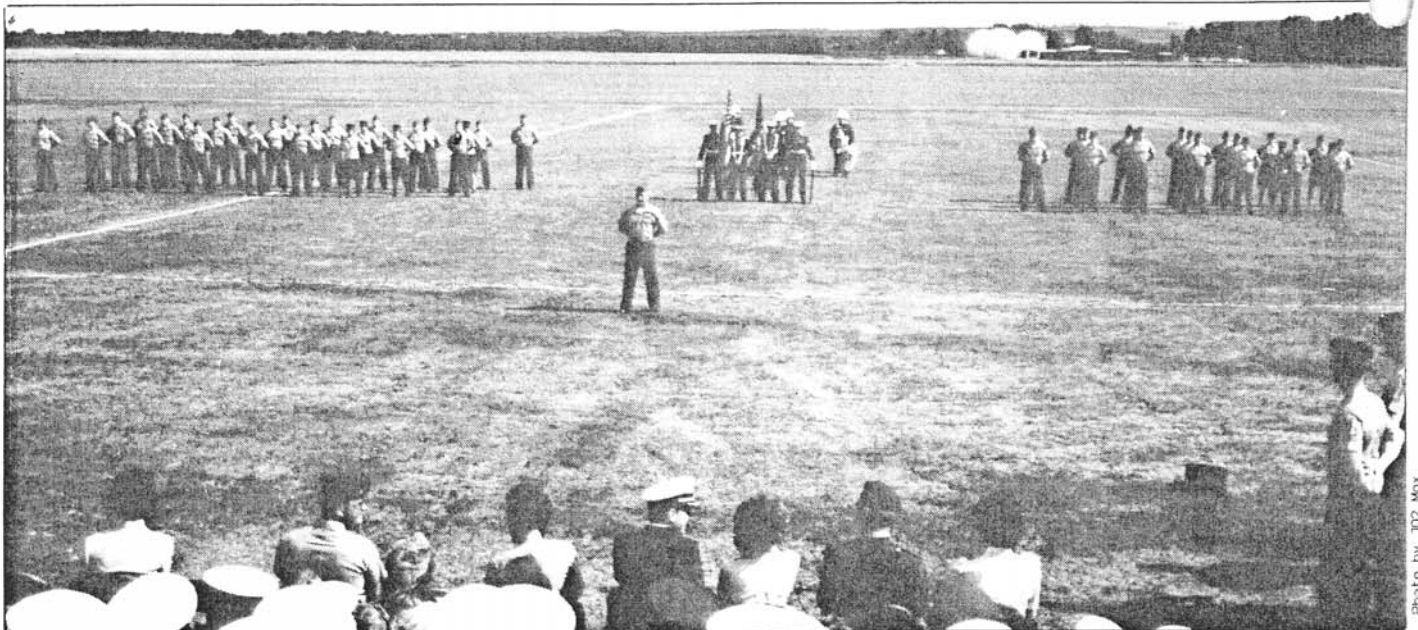


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Marines stand tall at Change of Command.

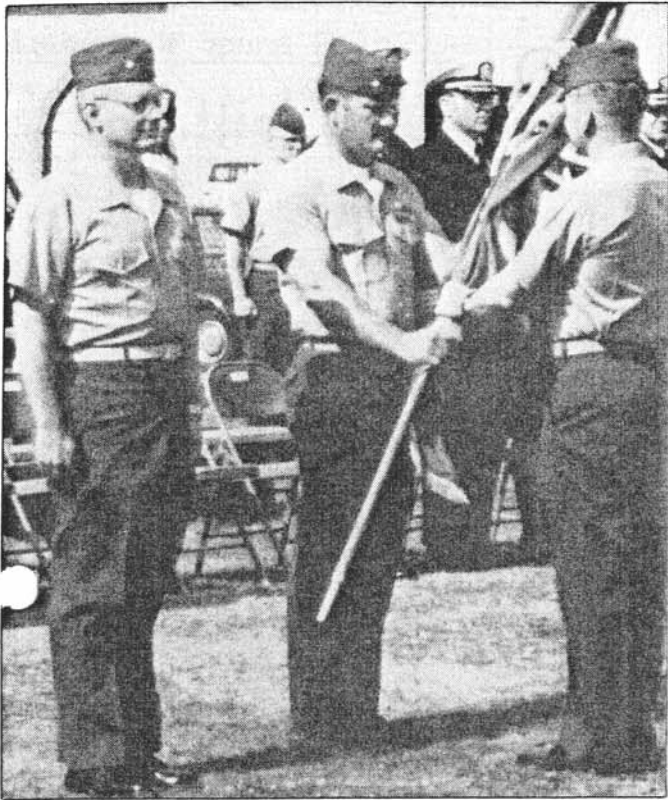


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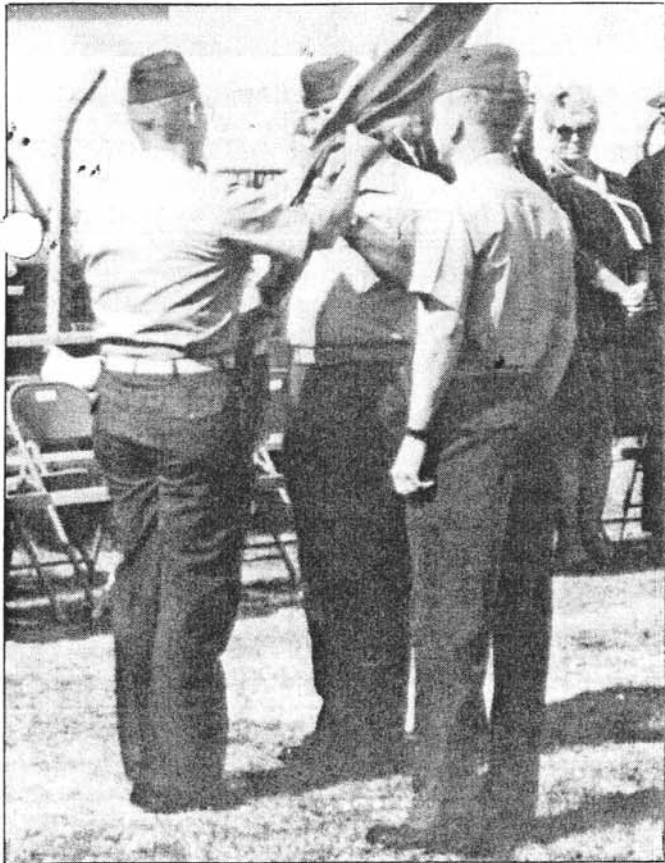


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Maj Lewis accepts the colors from Maj McCarthy during the Co B Change of Command.

Spotlight

Co. 'B' welcomes their new C.O.

by Sgt. D. K. Anderson

Co. 'B', MARSPTBN welcomed aboard Major Larry Lewis as their new commanding officer when he received the Colors from Major James McCarty on the 26th of June.

Joining the Major here at Edzell is his wife Bonnie and their two children, Laura and Cindy.

Major Lewis first enlisted in the Marines at his home town of Denver in 1972. After completing Basic, he attended both the Basic 'R' and 'T' Branch Cryptologic schools in Pensacola where he finished the courses in five and eight days respectively. His background in amateur radio helped him complete the curriculum in such a short time. After Pensacola he was assigned to Co. 'H' at Homestead, Fla.

In 1974, Cpl. Lewis received his commission as a 2nd Lt. under the Enlisted Commissioning Program just 18 months after entering the Corps.

The Major's list of duty assignments during his 12 year career included duty as the Operation's Officer at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, Data Systems Engineering Officer at MC Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., and most recently as the Intelligence Division Engineering Officer at HQMC in Washington, D.C.

The C.O. has set an example for the men and women of the Company to further their education as he holds a B.S. in Education from the U. of S. Colorado, an A.A.S. in Electronics from Trinidad and a M.S. in Telecommunications from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Cal.

The Major expects no drastic changes in the regulations and policies governing the Company. "Maj. McCarty has left me with a very fine unit and one which is highly regarded in the Marine Support Battalion. The uniqueness and the dynamics of the mission, coupled with the professionalism demonstrated here at Edzell will make this a most rewarding and challenging tour with Co. 'B' ".

Being a Marine hasn't been all studying and

Labor Day

USE IT...

DON'T ABUSE IT



Photo by CIMI Morris

hard work for the Major as he enjoys long distance running, hunting and fishing in his relaxing hours. As he restates the words of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, "Total professionalism is the Marine who exercises his mind with the same devotion and enthusiasm as he exercises his body", he also adds "I hope that all Marines will follow this precept by challenging themselves in their work and maintaining the "can-do" attitude characteristic of Marines".

Again, Welcome aboard, Sir!

Promotions: to Sgt. Jerry Davidson and Mary Miller.

Departures: Sgt. Jim North

New Arrivals: Lt. Hartman, Msgt. Keenan, Cpl. Church, LCpl's Rodriguez and McClintoch.

UNTIL NEXT MONTH ... SEMPER FI





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Navy League Award Presentation: (l to r) Capt Slaven, Mr. Phail, Col Bruder, USMC (R), Cdr Wilhelm, Mrs. Morton, and Mr. Smart.

1984 COMREL Award

Edzell wins Navy League Award

by JO2 Sharon A. Mox

NSGA Edzell is well-known throughout the United Kingdom as a premier activity in community relations and 1984 has already begun to be a banner year for the command.

NSGA Edzell was selected as recipients for the 1984 U.S. Navy League London Anglo-American Community Relations Award.

The award is presented annually to the Navy/Marine Corps installation which had displayed the best community relations program during the past year.

Edzell has won the Navy League award for the past three consecutive years and five times since the inception of the award in 1977.

The base and base's personnel varied and effective participation in a great number of local programs has made Edzell a viable factor

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in the goodwill shared by the Navy and Scotland, our host nation.

Edzell has also won the U.S. Ambassador's Award for their outstanding contributions to Scottish-American relations in 1966, 1969, 1972, 1974, 1979 and 1982 and were just narrowly edged out of the award this year.

The award was presented by Colonel G. Bruder, USMC (ret.), Vice President of the United Kingdom Council of the Navy League, as a luncheon held at the CMO recently.

Mr. G. N. J. Smart, Co-Chairman of the Scottish American Community Relations Committee, members of the SACRC, and representatives of the many British and American clubs and activities with Scottish-American participation attended the luncheon and presentation.

ESO NEWS

BOOST - Is it for you ?

What is BOOST. BOOST is an academic program which provides an avenue for enlisted personnel to pursue a naval commission through established commissioning education programs, such as the Naval Academy or the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC), by helping them acquire the scholastic skills and academic credentials in Science, Math, English, and Reading.

Eligibility Requirements

- a. Be a citizen of the United States.
- b. Be enlisted in the Navy or Naval Reserve on active duty.
- c. Have 36 months obligated service as of 01 June of the year in which BOOST training commences.
- d. Be at least 17 years of age, but shall not have passed their 21st birthday on 01 July of the year in which training commences for prospective Naval Academy candidates, or for NROTC candidates not to have reached their 21st birthday by 31 March of the year in which training commences. NROTC candidates with active service prior to entering BOOST may be granted a waiver on a month-for-month basis up to a maximum of 27 months, and must be under 24 years of age as of 30 June of the year entering BOOST training.
- e. Minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for eligibility are 390 (Verbal)/460 (Math). Minimum American College Test (ACT) scores for eligibility are 17 (Verbal)/20 (Math). A waiver to 350 (Verbal)/400 (Math) on the SAT or 14 (Verbal)/16 (Math) on the ACT may be granted to the Work Knowledge (WK) + Arithmetic Reasoning (AR) score on the ASVAB test 5,6, and 7 is 110 or greater or Verbal (VE) + (AR) score on the ASVAB test 8-14 and J1 is 110 or greater (No waivers on ASVAB will be granted).

Application Procedures. The application should be assembled with the following documents forwarded in the order indicated:

- a. Completed Application for commission or Warrent Rank, U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve (NAVCRUIT 1100/11 (Rev. 1-82)).

- b. Certified copy of SAT or ACT scores from a test taken on or after 01 December. Since it takes 4 - 6 weeks to obtain test results, early registration and testing are essential. It is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure that a certified copy of the test results is made available for inclusion in the application package or is directly released to CNET by marking on the test registration form "Release Code 0013".

- c. The latest ASVAB WK+AR or VE+AR scores if SAT/ACT waiver is requested.

- d. Applicant's personally composed, handwritten statement giving reasons for requesting participation in the BOOST Program and for desiring a commission.

- e. Reproduced copies from the enlisted service record, Page 3 and 4.

- f. Signed copy of Statement of Personal History, DD Form 398 (Rev. 3-81).

- g. Certified copy of documentation providing evidence of citizenship.

- h. Academic transcripts for each secondary, vocational and technical school and each college attended. GED equivalency certificate must be certified and legible.

- i. Report of Medical Examination (SF-88 (Rev. 4-68)) and Report of Medical History (SF-93 (Rev. 10-74)), original and one copy.

Officer Board. A board consisting of two officers of the grade of lieutenant or above is appointed by the Commanding Officer to interview each BOOST applicant. Completed Interviewer's Appraisal Sheets (NAVCRUIT 1100/13 (Rev. 3-81)) are enclosed with the command's endorsement.

Forwarding of Applications. Completed applications must be forwarded to reach CNET (N-54) no later than 01 December 1984.

NOTE: It is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure that all required documents are complete and correct. Failure to provide complete, legible and accurate information may result in an inability to process the application.

Ø-TOLERANCE

LSD - Is it worth the penalty you pay ?

WASHINGTON (NES)...Sailors experimenting with LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) could face harsh punishment.

Sixteen sailors are now serving sentences of one to 12 years at hard labor because of their involvement in an LSD drug trafficking ring. Sentences awarded during military trials included bad conduct or dishonorable discharges, forfeitures of pay and allowances and reduction to paygrade E-1.

LSD is a hallucinogen which affects perception, sensation and emotions. One of the most dangerous aspects of LSD is that the user's emotional response varies widely -- from feeling several different emotions at once to swinging rapidly from one emotion to another.

Physical reactions to LSD include dilated pupils, rise in temperature and heartbeat, increased blood pressure, muscular weakness and nausea. Heavy users sometimes experience impaired memory and attention span, mental confusion and difficulty with abstract thinking.

LSD may bring about changes in time and space perception and produce delusions and hallucinations. Sensations may seem to "cross over" -- music may be seen or color heard.

In its pure form, LSD is an odorless, tasteless, colorless powder; doses are measured in micrograms -- millionths of a gram. The weight of a teaspoon of table salt is equal to 192,000

doses of 25 micrograms of LSD (enough to produce a hallucinogenic effect).

Usually taken orally, LSD may also be sniffed or injected. It is generally marketed as microdots (tiny balls of compacted powder), window panes (small squares of a gelatin sheet), blotter acid (liquid soaked into pieces of blotting paper), or liquid soaked into chewing gum, sugar cubes, tablets, animal crackers or heart-shaped candies. Its marketing format gives rise to its street names: acid, dot, microdot, tabs, crackers, sugar, etc. A coloring agent often added to the liquid is also reflected in street names: blue acid, blue mist, chocolate chips, mellow yellows, orange cubes, purple hearts, etc.

Initial effects of LSD are felt in less than one hour and generally last from two to 12 hours, with effects tapering off gradually. Tolerance to the drug develops quickly -- within three to four days -- and larger doses must be taken to produce the same effects. This tolerance is usually lost after a few day's abstinence.

In its war on drugs, one of the Navy's highest priorities is to bring LSD urinalysis testing capability on line. Until effective and reliable testing for LSD use is available in labs, commanding officers are urged to encourage and support increased health and welfare inspections, maximize use of Naval Investigative Service agents, and educate their people regarding the dangers and consequences of LSD use and/or trafficking.

IT'S YOUR RIGHT...
To join a political party.



Can the Military Help?

If a military member is caught with drugs in a foreign country, can the military step in and "get you off?"

Probably not. According to the Army Judge Advocate General's International Affairs Office, drug offenses are normally punished under local law unless the country waives jurisdiction.

What can the military authorities do?

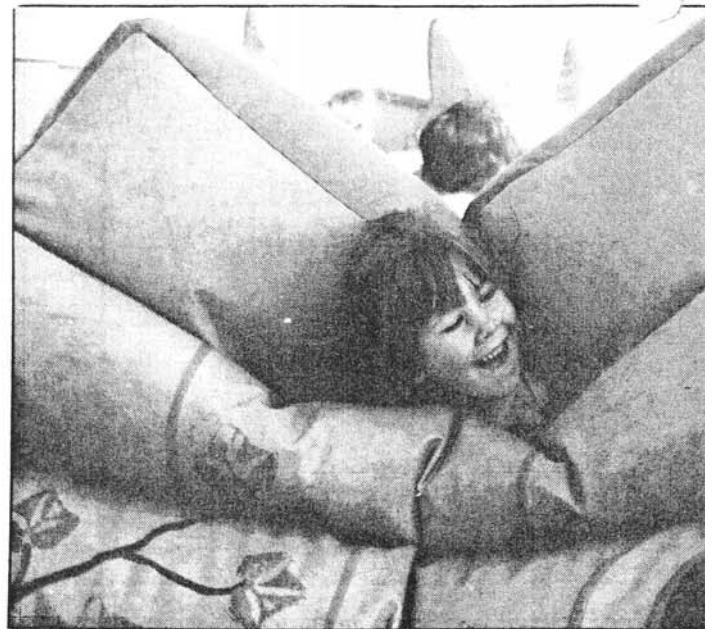
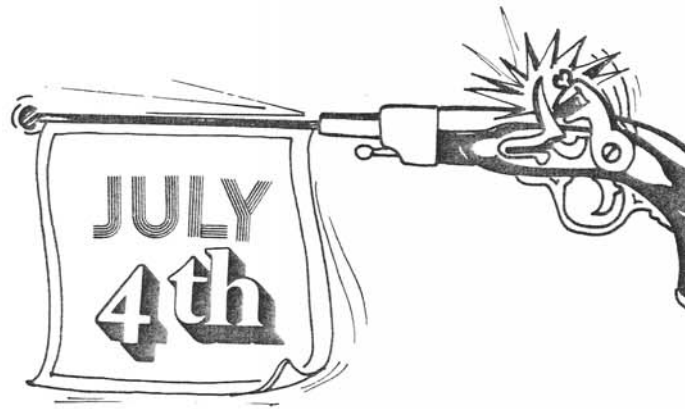
- Provide, at no charge, private counsel of the offender's choice for all court appearances.
- Provide information and advice on the criminal proceedings in the country where the military member has been charged.
- Explain the charges against the accused.

If the person is convicted and confined:

- Provide visits on a regular basis by U.S. military representatives, and visits by Judge Advocate, medical, dental, and chaplain personnel.

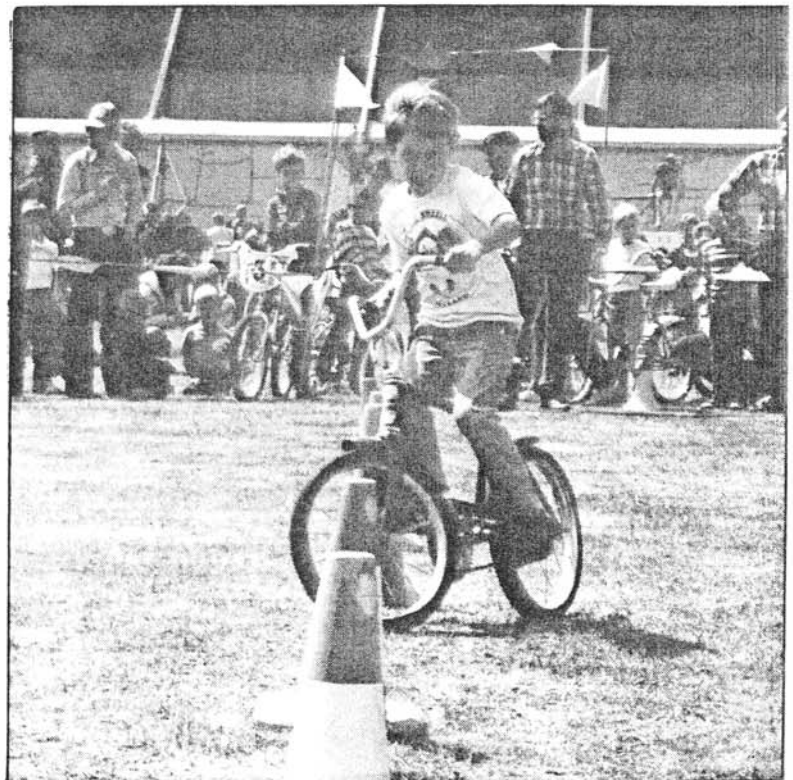


EDZELL celebrates
in the
American tradition





Photos by
Dave Olson



EDUCATION

U of M graduates travel to Germany

Four people from RAF Edzell attended the University of Maryland Graduation ceremony in Heidelberg, Germany to receive their Baccalaureate degrees recently.

Ronda Farmer, Donald Potts, Dianna Waugh, and Jim Arnold flew to Frankfurt, to attend the ceremonies.

Graduation ceremony preparation was exciting and confusing, aptly named "a zoo" by Donald Potts. After being in graduation gowns for four hours, everyone was more than ready to get started.

As the procession of 267 students walked across the stage they received "dummy" diplomas which will be replaced by the originals at a later time. Jim Arnold was the fourth person to receive his diploma and Dianna Waugh was almost the last. Ronda Farmer and Donald Potts were lost in the middle.

All four students from RAF Edzell graduated with at least a 3.5 grade point average. Dianna Waugh graduated Magna Cum Laude with a 3.96 grade point average.

Dianna and Ronda received their degrees in Business, Donald in Psychology, and Jim in Sociology. Their consensus about getting the degree is "Thank God its over!"

The President of the University, Dr. John Toll, gave some interesting statistics about the 1984 graduating class. The oldest student was 67 and had taken his first class with Maryland 40 years ago. The youngest was 21. The average student was 34, enlisted active duty. The most encouraging figure was that 47% of the graduating class were women, the highest



number in the history of the University of Maryland overseas.

While in Heidelberg Ronda, Donald and Dianna took a cruise on the Neckar River along with 500 others there to attend the Graduation ceremonies. After eating German sausage and apple strudel they finally gave in and ate at McDonalds and Wendy's.

For students working toward their degrees the Edzell graduates advise -- "Don't give up because one day it will all be worth it!"

SECURITY?
NO SWEAT. THIS WHOLE AREA IS SECURE!

**GET OFF YOUR APATHY !
OVERCONFIDENCE AND
INDIFFERENCE ARE
YOUR WORST ENEMIES !
BE "SECURITY AWARE"**

SAFEGUARD ALL CLASSIFIED MATERIAL

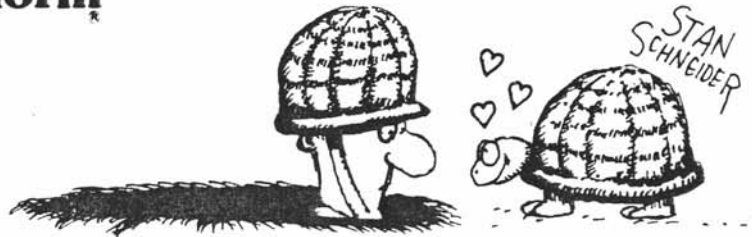
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Rhymes of the Times

LIFE WILL ALWAYS BETTER SEEM IF WE WORK TO FILL OUR DREAM.



Humor in Uniform



HAVING SERVED a tour of combat duty, Corporal Jones was reassigned to a stateside induction center, where he advised new recruits about their government benefits, especially GI insurance. Soon he had an almost 100-percent insurance-sales record. His officers were amazed. Rather than ask him how he did it, an officer stood in the back of the room one day and listened to Jones's sales pitch.

Jones explained the basics of GI insurance to the new recruits, and then said, "If you *have* GI insurance, and go into battle and are killed, the government has to pay \$35,000 to your beneficiaries. If you *don't* have GI insurance, and go into battle and are killed, the government has to pay only a maximum of \$3000.

"Now," he concluded, "which bunch do you think they are going to send into battle *first*?"

—M.W. COHN (Phoenix, Ariz.)

DURING WORLD WAR II my parents had planned a romantic Valentine's Day wedding. Suddenly my father, then stationed at Camp Edwards in Massachusetts, received orders to prepare to ship out, and all leaves were canceled. Being a young man in love, he went AWOL. He and mother were married four days earlier than originally planned and he returned to base to an angry sergeant. After hearing the explanation, the sergeant understandingly replied, "Okay, okay!" Then, as an afterthought: "But don't let it happen again!"

—SANDRA L. CARON (Clearwater, Fla.)

AT FORT GORDON, GA., we had a boyish-looking soldier in our outfit. He became almost like a son to the older men.

One Saturday morning as we were sitting around the barracks doing odd jobs, an announcement came over the intercom: "Snap inspection in five minutes." We all jumped up, straightened our bunks and fell out on the company street. In his haste, the young trooper slid his recently pulled tooth under the pillow on his bunk.

The C.O. first inspected us in ranks and then went into the barracks while we waited outside. Afterward we were dismissed and returned inside. The young soldier went over to his bunk to retrieve his tooth. He reached under the pillow and blushed with embarrassment. "Oh no!" he said, pulling out a shiny 50-cent piece.

—GENE LARSON (Pardeeville, Wis.)

I DIDN'T MIND being in the Army. In fact, I rather looked forward to being drafted. But I never expected to be shanghaied!

It all began one day when I was stopped for a traffic violation. On a routine check, the police officer discovered that my name was listed as being AWOL from the Army. Although I protested my innocence, I was taken to the station house and locked in a cell. Two MPs came and escorted me to the processing center at Fort Dix, N.J. Then I was taken to what they informed me were *my* barracks, shown *my* bunk and footlocker, and told to put on *my* uniform. Besides having the same name, the missing GI and I apparently looked alike. My fellow soldiers assumed I was the same man. For the next week or so, my life was a nightmare. My unit was still being processed, and I was required to go along.

About a week later, I was told to report to the C.O.'s office. The captain told me the real AWOL soldier had been caught, but instead of apologizing, he treated me as if the mix-up was my fault. He told me to be out of the camp in two hours.

I was overjoyed. I raced back to the barracks, changed into my civvies and hightailed it for the exit. Just as the gate opened, I heard a voice calling my name. A private ran up and handed me an envelope that had been forwarded from my old address. When I opened it, I was stunned. It was my long-awaited draft notice.

"Greetings" indeed!

— ROBERT M. PATTON (New York, N.Y.)

MY HUSBAND'S Marine platoon at Quantico, Va., was called out to exercise in a muddy field. When the men returned, they were told there would be an inspection the next morning. Everyone stayed up late cleaning and polishing, except for a few who were dropping out of the officer candidate school in a few days. As the inspecting platoon commander worked his way along the lines next morning, all eyes surreptitiously turned to one of the dropouts. The lieutenant looked down the filthy barrel of the man's rifle. "Candidate!" he screamed. "This rifle is so disgusting I can see little green men inside it! What do you intend to do about it?"

The Marine calmly peered down the barrel of his rifle. "Little green men," he ordered, "FALL OUT!"

—CYNTHIA STANTON RICHARDS (Longview, Wash.)

DURING an anti-submarine exercise off the Butt of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides, British Royal Navy helicopters lowered sonar devices below the surface to listen for the enemy. Nearby, Scottish fishing boats used sonar to help locate their catch. With vessels steaming in every direction and the radio alive with messages, one skipper's voice came through loud and clear: "Ahoy, the navy! If you can find me a good shoal of herring, I'll tell you where your wee submarine is hiding."

—T.J. STONEY (Runcorn, England)

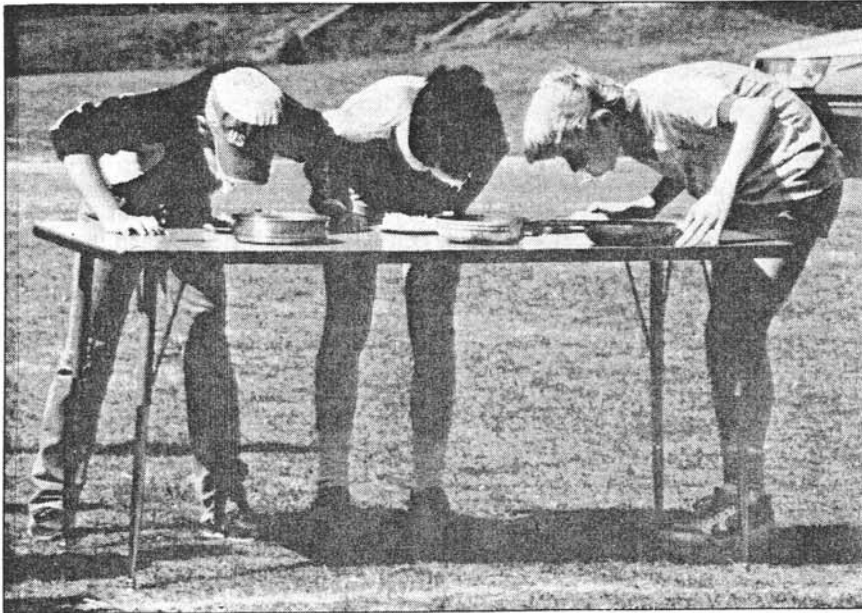
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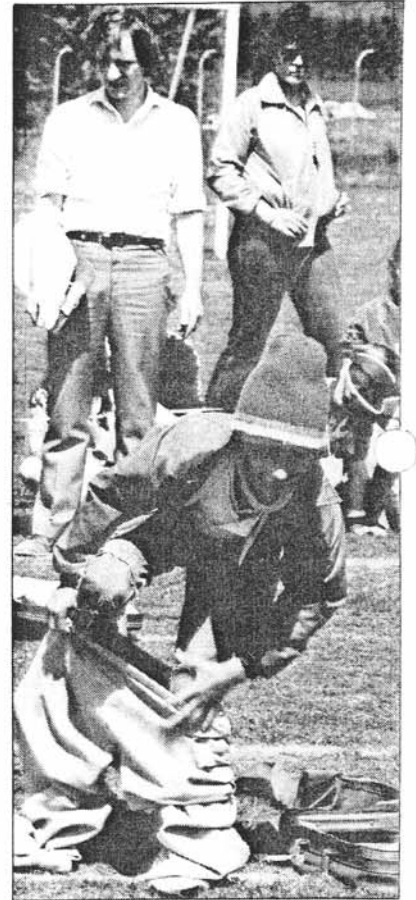
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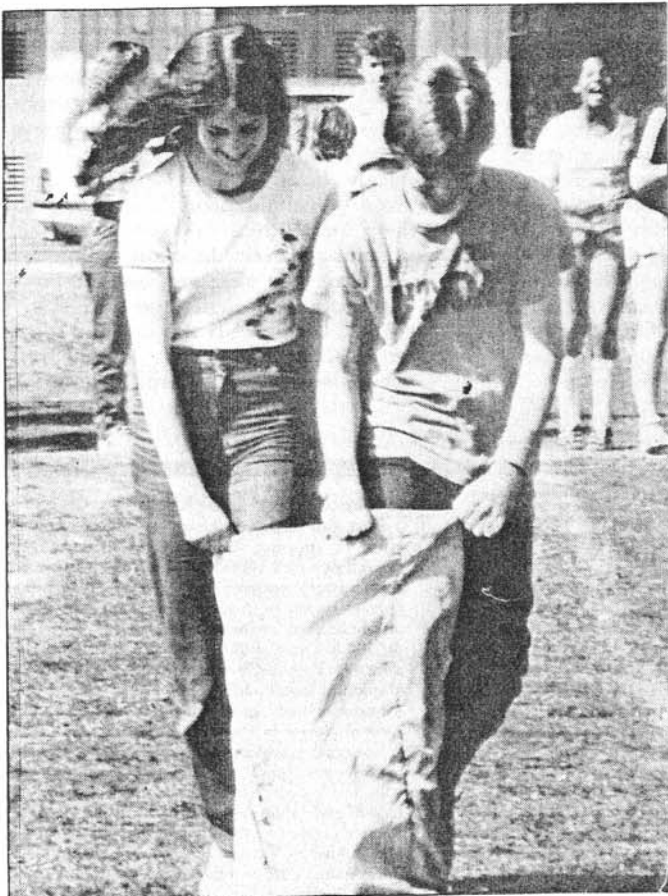
Halsey School annual Sports Day



Pie anyone?



I hate getting dressed in the morning.



I'm telling you, move your left leg.

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This is the only way to travel.

Luthermuir Sports Day

Scottish - American relations at their best

The children of Luthermuir Primary School enjoy themselves at their annual Sports Day.



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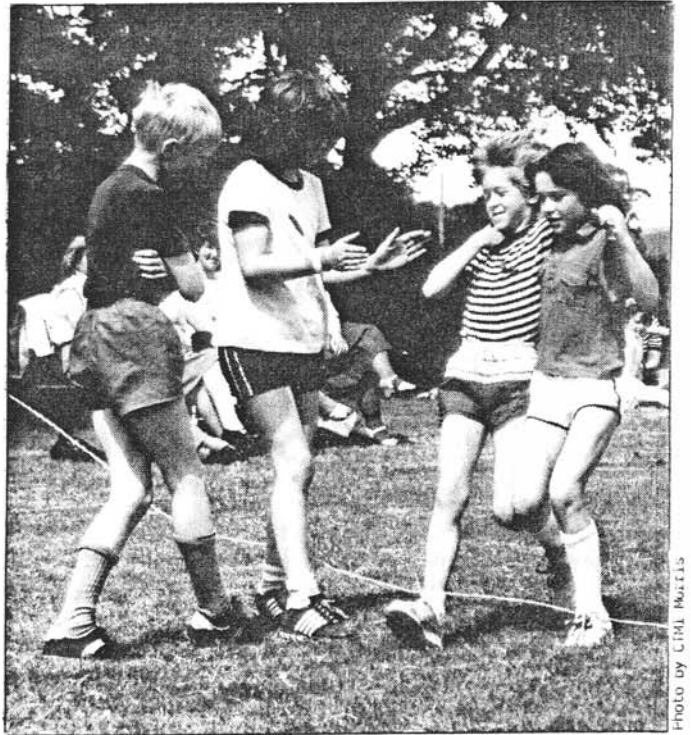


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Club NOTES

7/8/9's hard at work at Edzell

by CMCS Germer

The 7-8-9 Association has been extremely busy this year doing just about everything from hosting games to raising money for special organizations.

The entire membership has been hard at work during June and July.

In June the Association set-up its world famous hot dog stand at the Brechin Pageant and raised £150 which it donated to the Brechin Round Table. Also in June, the 7-8-9's hosted the Forfar Round Table to a games night. The night was an unqualified success with everyone having an enjoyable time.

Chief Stewart and other members of the Association hosted a Darts Marathon in June. Proceeds from the marathon were donated to Radio North Angus.

On the Fourth of July the membership once again manned their hot dog stand this time to benefit the Navy Day Ball. The 7-8-9's raised over \$300 for the Navy Day Ball committee.

The Association will be hosting the "Back to School" Disco in August and they will also be



An anonymous chief takes a dunk for the Navy Day Ball.

very involved again this year supporting the October PTO Carnival.

Also during the month of August the Association will be making a very special donation. The 7-8-9's will be making a £200 contribution to the Montrose Life Boat Society to help the society buy some badly needed telephone recall beepers.

A "Well Done" goes out to all of the Association members for their continuing hard work and community involvement.

NWCA invites you to join

N.W.C.A. stands for Navy Wives Club of America. Our local club is known as Scottish Thistle #239.

We are your neighbors and your friends. Right now we number eleven. We are from Edzell, Brechin, and even Laurencekirk.

You'll always find us in the Special Services TV Lounge which is located above the gymnasium on the second Wednesday of every month at 1900.

We are quite an active organization. We support local charities. We have a social gathering once a month. And we are quite frequently being asked by local Scottish Ladies groups to join them and share our ideas at one of their meetings.

Some of the things we do are: send baked goods to watchstanders on holidays; we support a Foster Home in Montrose by baking cakes on kids

birthdays and having parties at Christmas; we send food baskets to the base Chapel to be distributed amongst the base families; we just recently donated books for the children's waiting area at Medical; and we donate to many charities and scholarships.

We are a fun group of people. Our only regret is that there are only eleven of us. We welcome all those enlisted wives who would like to be involved with Navy Wives Club of America Scottish Thistle #239 and help us support our base.

If you would like to know any more about Navy Wives Club of America Scottish Thistle #239 feel free to contact: Pam Bowen, Edzell 7198; Ada Koopmann, Brechin 3537; Jean Doods, Edzell 7158; JoAnn Smith, Brechin 3909; or Barbara Nedoff, Brechin 3774.

by B. Nedoff

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FAMILYSIDE

Women of the Chapel Flea Market



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There were a lot of good buys at the flea market sponsored by the women of the Chapel.

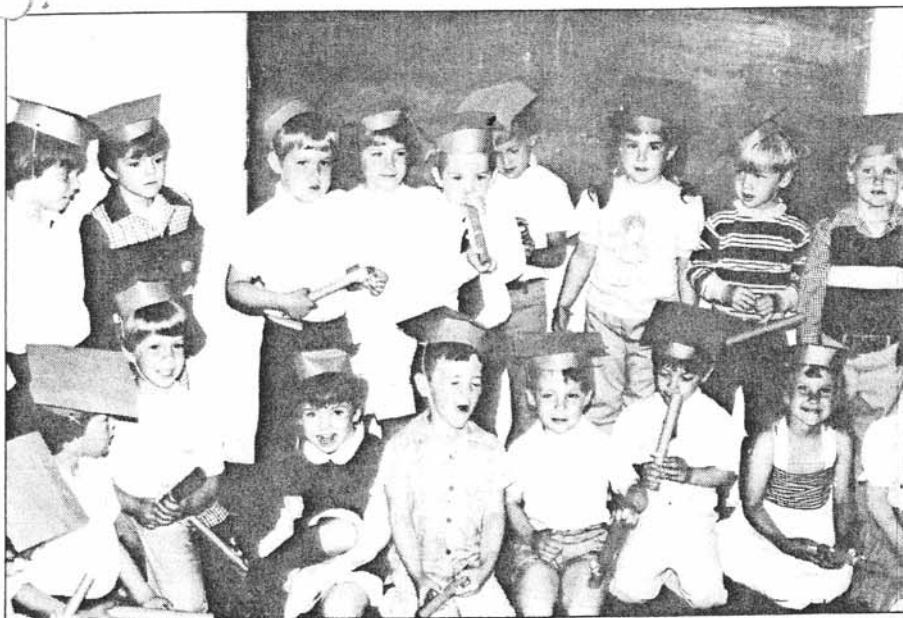


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Graduation Day at Play School.

RAF Edzell

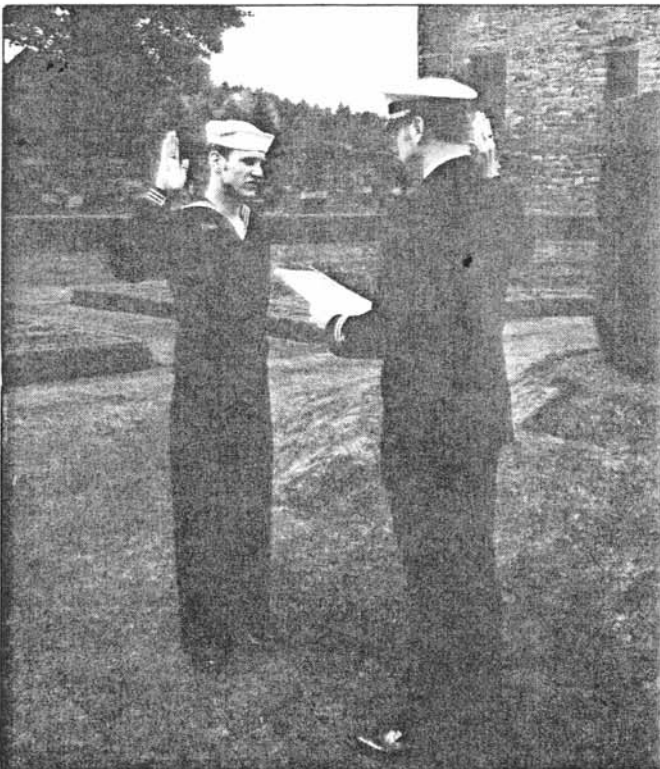
Playschool

smiling graduates

Edzell's BEST



CTT2 Boogren and CTM3 Goodman reenlist at the Fourth of July Celebration.



CTT3 Friday is reenlisted by Lt Drake at Edzell Castle.



Joint Service Commendation Medal

LT Brian Hinton
CTT2 Margaret Hale
CTT2 James Ellingson

Navy Commendation Medal

CWO3 Michael Luepkes
CTICM Francis Arnold

Navy Achievement Medal

CTT1 Fred Cleveland

Thomas Jefferson Award

JO2 Sharon Mox

Good Conduct Medal

CTT1 Philip Russ
CTT2 Richard Barnes
CTT2 Karen Churchill
CTT2 David Cooper
CTM2 Mark Ettelt
CTO2 Steven Harris
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Letter of Commendation

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CTI1 Francis Zakrajsek
CTI2 Patrick Robinson
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Letter of Congratulations

JO2 Sharon Mox



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Cdr Wilhelm retires MSC Manabat at ceremonies held recently.

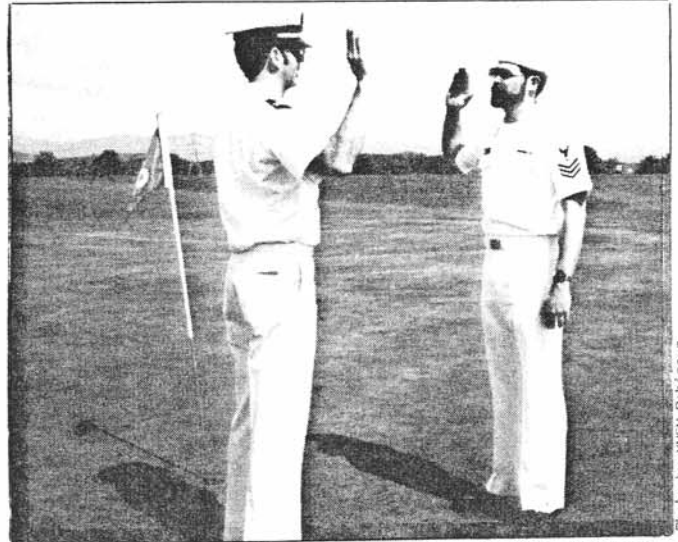


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Lt Mitchell reenlists CTM1 Valentine at the 18th hole at the Brechin Golf Club.



Photo by CTM1 Morris

MP McCollum is reenlisted by Lt Drake on the HMS Unicorn.



Photo by YNSN Robinson

Sgt Ludwig is reenlisted by Lt Moline.

Olson selected top MATTECH

The 20 Department Maintenance Technician for the month of May is CTM3 Crystal Olson of 22 Division.

Recently she spent 41 hours, within a three day period, to rehabilitate obsolete off-line encryption devices.

"Crystal always strives to keep her assigned equipments in the very best operating condition," said Crystal's immediate supervisor. Additionally, she has often been praised by her division officer for her positive outlook and immaculate appearance.

Petty Officer Olson hails from Westfield, Pennsylvania. She is married to CTM3 David Olson of 21 Division (why not keep it in the family) and they have a four-year-old son, Daniel.



Photo by J02 M04

Bravo Zulu Crystal for a job well done.
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HAPPENINGS

Prepare ahead - Only five paydays left

RAF Edzell has a shopping mall! Yes, we really do, but it's only open one day each year.

Over 24 Scottish merchants will be coming to offer wares from their shops and base waives will sell handmade items and baked goods.

The one-stop Christmas shopping day will be Wednesday, October 17, at the station gym from 10 a.m. to 4:30 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! See you there!



**AIYF
ABERDEEN INTERNATIONAL
YOUTH FESTIVAL**

Edzell U.S. Naval Base Auditorium
Sunday 12 August 7.30pm

**BAY AREA REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY,
U.S.A.**


Featuring the outstanding dance company from the University of California at Berkeley with their widely varied programme, including works by one of America's outstanding choreographers - David Wood.

Friday 17 August 7.30pm

**THE WIGAN YOUTH JAZZ ORCHESTRA,
GREAT BRITAIN.**

This Jazz Orchestra, winners of the National Festival of Youth Orchestras will be playing music from their widely varied repertoire including works by Chuck Mangione, Martin Bunce and arrangements of Broadway musical numbers and well known popular songs.

Free Admission



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to drive
doesn't
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Don't drink too much
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The
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Capt. Demech arrives for the Change of Command.



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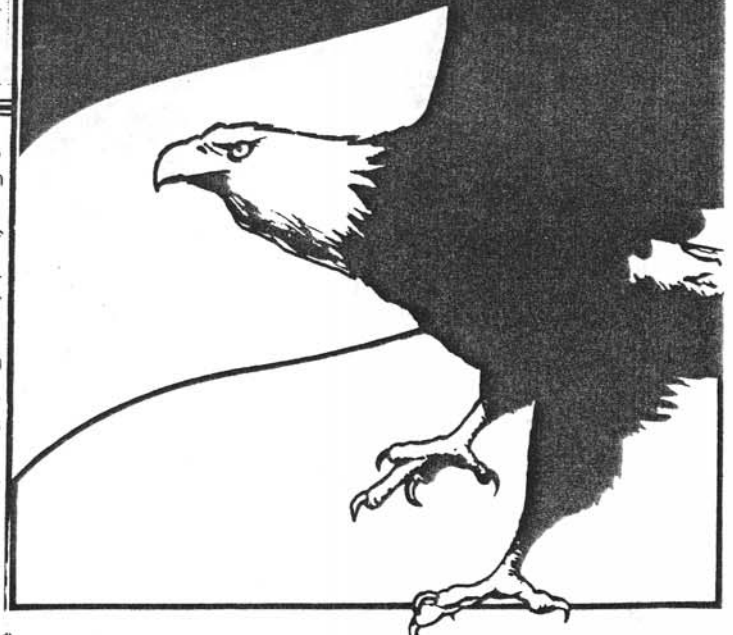
FROM CAPTAIN F. R. DEMECH, JR.

Friday, 10 August 1984, was the highlight of my career. On that day I assumed command of the Naval Security Group's premier station. A person only has to look at Edzell's record of achievements during the past three years as proof. The members of the command have worked hard to build this reputation and record and all of you should be proud of it.

To the men and women of Edzell, be it officer, enlisted, civilian or dependent, my message to you is simply: I am honored to join you as Commanding Officer and I pledge that we will all continue to work together to maintain the outstanding reputation which the command enjoys.

On a personal note, I want to thank all of you for so warmly welcoming me and my family. Scottish hospitality is just fantastic and we look forward to living in Scotland with pleasure.

Armed Forces Voters Week September 8-14



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CAREER CORNER

Do you know what CREO group you're in?

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

Personnel who come into my office to speak to me, often hear me refer to CREO. CREO is the Career Reenlistment Objective program designed to manage the influx of personnel into the Navy's ratings to preclude severe overmanning. The CREO management program plays an important role in retention and affects reenlistment programs.

Considerations of enlisted women assignments also requires specific control over the numbers of women permitted in each rating to recognize the realities of sea/shore rotation patterns.

The CREO system identifies the manning levels within each rating and further by paygrade in 5 groups and categories from A to E as follows:

- A = less than 80% manned
- B = 80 - 89% manned
- C = 90 - 100% manned
- D = 101 - 110% manned
- E = greater than 110% manned

You should be aware that the current CREO precludes some D groups and all E groups from reenlisting without approval from CNMPC. Additionally, CREO precludes personnel in these categories from continuing on active duty beyond a certain point. An example is an E6 in a CREO D or E rating may not remain on active duty without authority from NMPC beyond 21 years. The CREO system works, not only for the Navy but for you as well. A CREO listing is a good indicator for advancement opportunities as well as reenlistment opportunities.

Legion of Merit awarded to Captain Cole

Capt. I. Cole receives congratulatory handshake from RADM D. McDowell, Commander, Naval Security Group Command upon being awarded the Legion of Merit for his superlative performance while assigned here.



Photo by CTM P. Morris

Edzell Welcomes new C.O. Captain Demech

Captain Fred R. Demech, Jr., relieved Captain Isaiah C. Cole as Commanding Officer of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland, on August 10, 1984.

Captain Demech reports to Edzell from his post as Executive Director of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board at the White House in Washington, D.C.

He is a graduate of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and the Naval War College. He was commissioned an Ensign in June 1962 and was advanced to his present rank on 1 October 1983.

After commissioning, Captain Demech served two years at Naval Security Group Headquarters, Washington, D.C. From 1964 to 1967, he was assigned to the Naval Communications Officer. During this tour he deployed on several TAD assignments, including Officer-in-Charge of a special Navy Detachment on board the USNS H. H. ARNOLD (ARIS-1).

From 1967 to 1969 he served on the USS Belmont (AGTR-4), operating off Africa, South America and in the Indian Ocean. After spending a two-year tour with the Assistant Commander, Naval Security Group at Ft. Meade, Maryland, in 1971, he reported to the Staff of the Chief of Naval Operations at the Pentagon. During the next two years he served as the Special Assistant and Personal Aide to the Director for Command Support Programs. After graduation from the Naval War College in 1974, he served as Executive Officer of the Naval Security Group Activity, Winter Harbor, Maine, until 1976. During 1976 and 1977, he served as Executive Assistant for two consecutive Directors of the National Security Agency. He was Deputy Comptroller for the Naval Security Group Command from 1978 to 1980 and the Cryptologic Officer Detailer at the Naval Military Personnel Command from 1980 to 1981. During the period 1981 to 1984, Captain Demech first served as Deputy Executive Director and then Executive



Director of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with one star, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, the Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon, the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal. Additionally, Captain Demech has been awarded the Presidential Service Badge for service to the President of the United States.

Captain Demech, was born in Taylor, Pennsylvania, and is married to the former Janet Ann Kinsey of Wyoming, Pennsylvania. They have one daughter, Lesley Ann.



SAILORS OF THE QUARTER

PROUD PROFESSIONALS

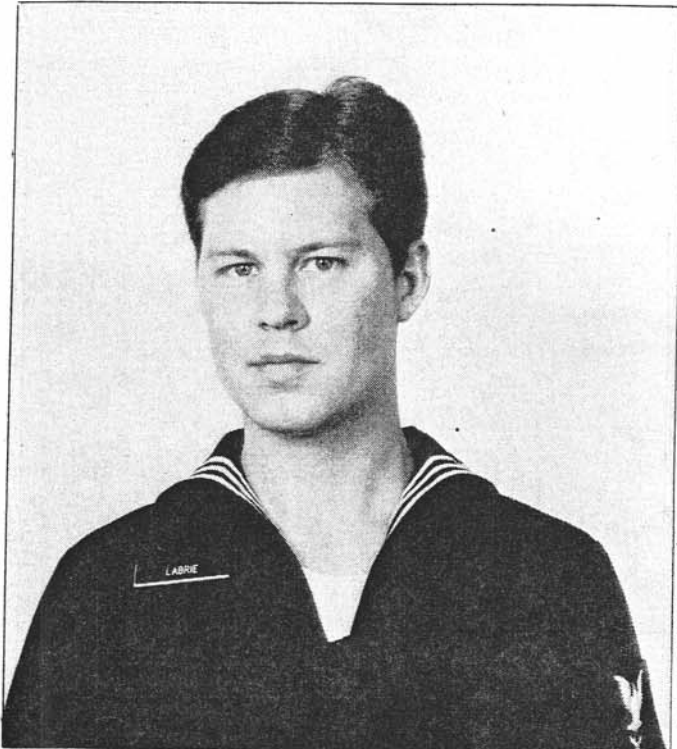


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CTR2 David H. Labrie and ET3 Thil D. Hurley were named Sailors of the Quarter for the third quarter, 1984.

CTR2 Labrie, a member of 31 Division, has been aboard Edzell for 1 year and 11 months. He reported here from NCS, Rota, Spain, where he was involved in the Direct Support Mission.

Petty Officer Labrie is a member of the USNSGA Ceremonial Detail and Drill Team and is active in the Rod and Gun Club.

He has been attending the University of Maryland in his off-duty time, taking classes in a variety of subjects. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, traveling, and gardening.

A Letter of Commendation from COMNAV-SECGRU was received by Petty Officer Labrie for his work while stationed at NCS, Rota, Spain.

Petty Officer Labrie is married, and he and his wife, Annette, have three children: Christina, Corinne, and Rebecca.

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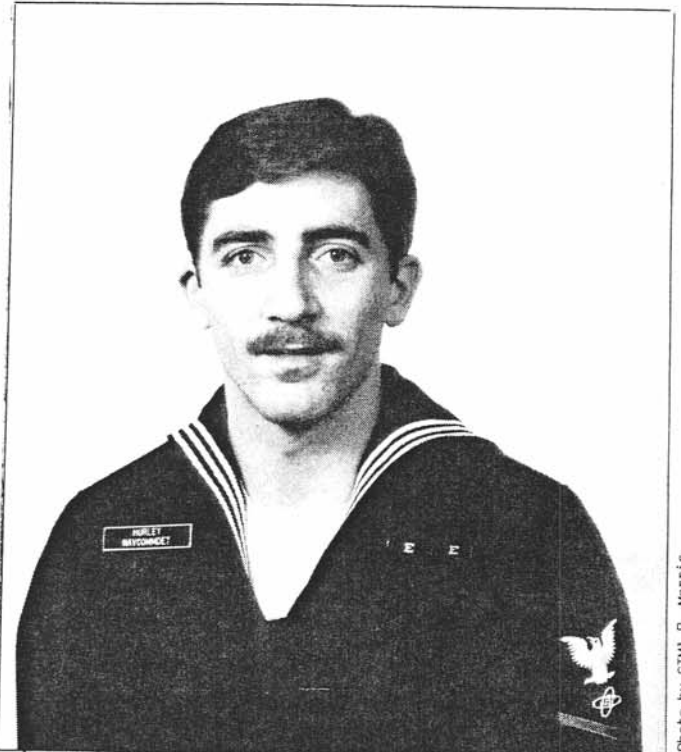


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ET3 Hurley is attached to the Kinnaber Microwave Division and has been onboard for 1 year and 8 months.

He reported here from Great Lakes where he attended ET "C" School.

Petty Officer Hurley is an American Red Cross CPR Instructor and an expert shot with the .45 cal pistol and the M-16 and M-14 rifles. He is a member of the Mudanshakwai Judo Club where he recently won a silver medal in a club championship tournament. His interests also include Karate, and medieval history and weaponry.

Petty Officer Hurley also attends University of Maryland classes in his off-duty time, where he is enrolled in a course of study in Business Management.

Petty Officer Hurley received a Letter of Appreciation from the C.O., NAVCOMMSTA Thurso for his efforts leading to successful completion of the Command I.G. Inspection.

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MCPON Speaks

MCPON Billy C. Sanders visits RAF Edzell

by CTMI Paul Morris

The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy recently visited Edzell and was well received by all hands. The following is an excerpt from the meetings held by Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Billy C. Sanders with station personnel.

Master Chief Sanders started off the sessions with an urge for all personnel to get out and vote this year. He said that about 20% of the enlisted force in the Navy have voted in the past elections. He stated that if every member of the Navy voted (including dependents) we could provide a voting block of over three quarters of a million votes. If you add all the rest of the armed services you would have a very powerful voting block.

He also urged that people write their congressmen and senators about proposed legislation that they do not find agreeable. He mentioned some of the various proposals before Congress on the change in military retirement, the possibility of charging dependants \$10 per sick call visit, the G.I. Bill and doing away with stateside commissaries.

On the subject of pay raise, he said yes we would probably get a pay raise of either 3.5 or 4% in October or January. He also said that promotions should be the same next year as they were this year. He explained that the main reason for the decrease in promotions was due to the high first term retention rates (61% Navy wide, 79% here at Edzell).

Before opening the sessions for questions, he said that his number one goal as Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy was to create bigger and better jobs and provide better military training for the enlisted force.

The following is a sampling of questions asked by members of the command:

Q. Is there a bill before Congress permitting transfer of G.I. Bill benefits to dependent personnel?

A. Yes, it is part of the Montgomery Proposal, but Rep. Montgomery has said that he will remove that clause to get the proposal passed.



Q. How much clout does the FRA (Fleet Reserve Association) and the NCOA (Non-Commissioned Officer Association) have in Washington?

A. They both do a terrific job in Washington. By law the military is not allowed to lobby Congress, but the FRA and NCOA are both very active in lobbying before Congress for various military benefit bills.

Q. Should we write the various congressional sub-committee chairmen?

A. Yes, but in conjunction with your Congressmen and Senators.

Q. What about the problems with absentee ballots?

A. The military has been working each state toward standardization and to alert them that the military has special needs and by their laws the military member is often excluded from voting.

Q. How can we find out what is going on in Congress?

A. The Navy can not put out a newsletter but both the FRA and NCOA publish a very informative monthly newspaper. Your hometown newspaper is a good source of information. Also you can write your Congressman or senator and ask them about their position on the various military benefit proposals before the Congress.

Q. What is being done about the problems with overseas screenings?

A. CNO is concerned about the quality of personnel sent overseas and has stressed to commanding officers that more command attention is needed to confirm that personnel are in fact qualified for overseas duty.

Q. What is the status on the Navy's war on drug and alcohol abuse?

A. There is still a problem. Our drug use has dropped from 48% to 17% as of the latest survey. Urinalysis is still a major weapon but I feel that it is now in the hands of peer groups to reduce the number of drug 'offenders.' As for alcohol abuse, we need a strong stand against it, no more passive support.

Q. Will winter blue uniform be phased out?

A. For E-7 and above: No, but they will not be made out of Certified Navy Twill or doubleknit material. For E-6 and below: Yes, when the undress blues are approved. The undress blues and whites are being wear tested this year and if approved will be out in two or three years.

Q. Why not increase tour lengths to alleviate the PCS crunch?

A. It is under study at this time for selected ratings.

Q. What is the chance of the retirement proposals having a grandfather clause* included?

A. I have talked to about 12 members of Congress and they have all said that they would include a grandfather clause.

* The new proposal will pertain only to those individuals enlisting after the proposal is passed.

NWCA

NAVY WIVES CLUB OF AMERICA

by B. Nedoff

It's been a changing month. We bid a grateful farewell to our outgoing officers. We would like to say "thanks" for a job well done. We wish the incoming officers a rewarding and productive year.

The Scottish Thistle # 239 Club of RAF Edzell welcomes all enlisted wives to join us at our monthly meetings on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the TV Lounge above the gym. Come by and join us in refreshments and fellowship. We're looking forward to meeting you!

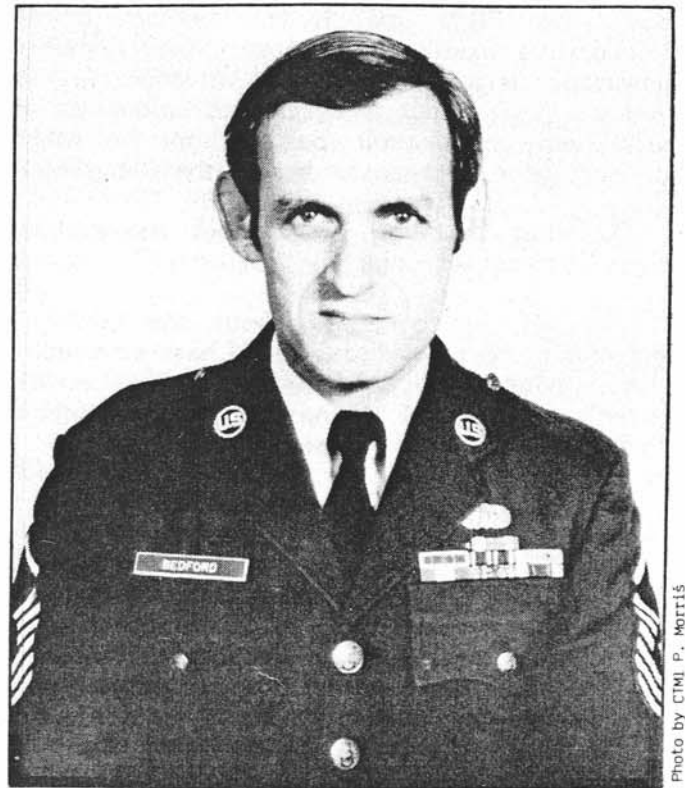
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Remember
Hunting season
opens soon!



DET 1

Det 1 welcomes new Commander



by TSgt Nelting

DET 1 has certainly seen a great many changes this summer. Many of the people who helped form the unit have moved on to new challenges and new people have arrived, bringing new ideas and fresh enthusiasm.

The most notable changes have been the arrival of the new commander, Major Raleigh H. Macklin, Jr., and the new operations superintendent, SMSgt Arthur C. Bedford. Major Macklin comes to DET 1 from Headquarters, Electric Security Command in San Antonio, Texas. He is accompanied by his wife, Marilyn, and their sons Eddie, Bert, Kevin, and Keith. SMSgt Bedford also comes from Headquarters, ESC and is joined by his wife, Minnie, and daughter, Michelle, and son, Artie. With their experience and guidance, the unit will continue to excell.

Other new arrivals include TSgt Roger Patterson and SSgt Patricia Patterson; they are accompanied by their daughter, Trisha. Roger and Pat are the first husband and wife team assigned to the DET. They come to DET 1 from Fort Meade, Maryland. Also coming from Fort Meade is SSgt Mark Shaughnessy.

Assignment to RAF Edzell seems to have had a beneficial effect on two of our new arrivals. SMSgt Arthur Bedford was promoted to his new grade on 1 August 1984 in a ceremony at the CMO. Joining SMSgt Bedford in the promotion spotlight was SSgt Patricia Patterson, who also assumed her new grade on 1 August 1984. Congratulations to them both.

Remember, 7 September, Commander's Call.

Det 1's Best



Photo by CIMI P. Morris

Major Macklin congratulates Sgt. Patterson on her recent promotion.

Major Macklin assists MSgt. Bedford with shoulder boards during his recent promotion as Mrs. Bedford looks on proudly.



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MSgt. Donehue, SSgt. Anderson, and Sgt. Patterson recently received their space Pins.



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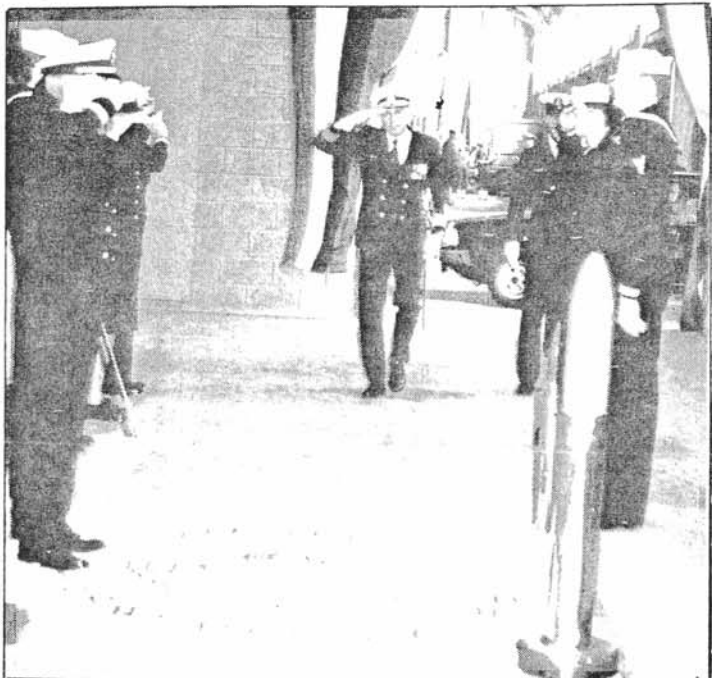


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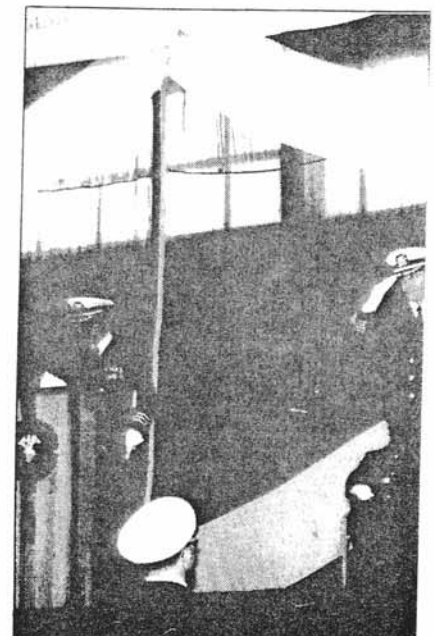




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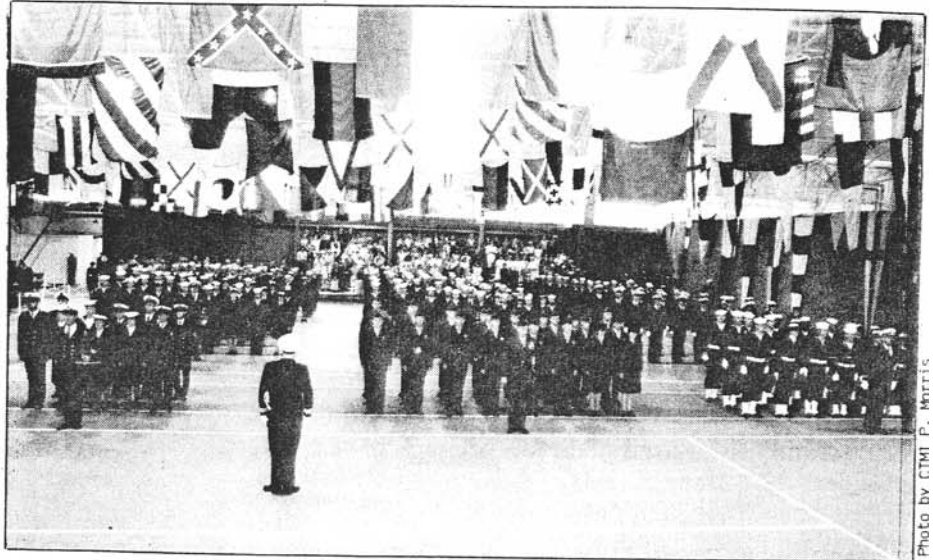


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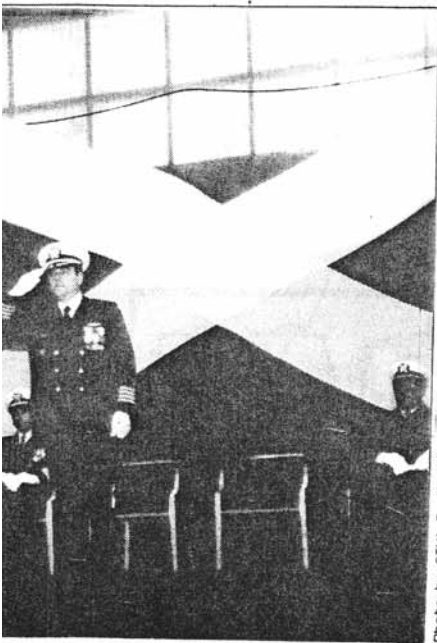


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Photo by Mr. R. Clark

Co. B

Marine of the Quarter

by SSgt ANDERSON

Cpl Susan BELLIS was selected as the Company "B" Marine of the Quarter for the third quarter recently.

Cpl Bellis enlisted in her hometown of Boston, Mass. in January 1983. After graduation from boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., Cpl BELLIS attended "R" Branch Basic School at Pensacola, FL. She then reported to Company "B" in September 1983 where she is assigned to 31 Division.

Cpl BELLIS recently returned from NCO School in Quantico, VA where she finished 4th out of a class of 92. Also while attending school she had the opportunity to eat lunch with the Commandant of the Marine Corps and to express her views about several subjects of importance to Marines today.

Cpl BELLIS is a fine example of a Marine with assertiveness and professional achievements. An example in which many people in today's military can look up to. Congratulations on a job well done! All Marines who are selected as Marine of the Quarter are now awarded an engraved mug from the SNCO's.

Recently Company "B" welcomed aboard a new Master Sergeant in Mike Keenan, along with his wife Connie and children. MSgt Keenan takes over as our new "Senior Enlisted Advisor". The "SEA" here at Edzell is concerned primarily with the health and welfare of the enlisted members of the Company. With Top Keenan we will find a Marine who will go out of his way to help the



members of this Command in their lives professionally and personally. The Company is looking forward to your tour here Top!

DEPARTURES: GySgt SYNGAJEWSKI to Quantico, VA and SSgt FLAGOR to 2nd Radio Battalion Camp Lejeune, NC.

REENLISTMENTS: GySgt POWELL

PROMOTIONS: Frocked to SSgt, D.K. ANDERSON and to LCpl, D.D. LUEPTOW



It's your VOTE make it count!



A message from the secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"Every four years we as U.S. CITIZENS have an opportunity to elect a President and other national leaders. Men and women in the military service should have a special interest in our electoral process since this is one of the basic freedoms they have pledged to defend.

Like 74,000,000 other Americans, more than half of our citizens in uniform did not vote in 1980. Many thought their vote wouldn't make a difference or they thought none of the candidates deserved their vote.

If you do not VOTE, somebody else will make decisions for you .

It is important that each of you participate in the election process. Our President and members

of Congress, state and local officials, all make decisions that affect each of you. Don't let somebody else select these leaders for you.

Commanders at every level of command have been directed to provide assistance to each of you to be sure that you have the opportunity to vote. Many states have changed their procedures to make it easier for you to vote. Each military unit has a voting assistance Petty Officer or counselor to assist you in the voting process. If you don't know who to go to for help, ask your Division Officer.

You must act to vote. No one can make you vote. A number of elections are decided by a few votes. Your VOTE does count. It can make a difference. Be sure you participate and VOTE!"

Do you know your Ombudsman?



Mrs. Debbie Aubee
Edzell E-7191



Mrs. Rosemary Bohanan
Inverbervie 6-1502



Mrs. Karen Linn
Brechin 8-2235

ESO NEWS

Is ECP for you?

What is ECP. ECP is an undergraduate education program that provides an opportunity for active duty enlisted personnel in the Navy or Naval Reserve, who have previous college credit, to earn a regular commission.

Selectees will be ordered to the ECP on a PCS basis and enrolled in a participating NROTC host university. ECP students will receive full pay and allowances for their enlisted pay grades and will be eligible for advancement. Tuition, fees, books and other expenses will be paid by the ECP student. Eligible students may use in-service Vietnam-Era G.I. Bill or the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) but may not use the Navy Tuition Assistance Program.

Students are expected to complete degree requirements for a nontechnical degree in not more than 30 months or a technical degree in not more than 36 months.

Eligibility Requirements

- a. Be a citizen of the United States. No waivers will be considered.
- b. Be an enlisted member of the Navy or Naval Reserve on active duty and have completed at least 4 years (of which at least 3 years were in other than a school environment), but not more than 11 years of active service as of 01 September of the year of enrollment.
- c. Applicants who pursue nontechnical degrees must have 45 fully transferable semester hours while applicants who pursue technical degrees must have 30 fully transferable semester hours. (ONLY CREDITS OBTAINED THROUGH AN ACCREDITED COLLEGE AND/OR UNIVERSITY ARE CONSIDERED AS FULLY TRANSFERABLE).
- d. Be at least 22 years of age and must be able to complete degree requirements and be commissioned prior to the 34th birthday. No waivers will be considered.
- e. Have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. Waivers will be considered.

- f. Have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT) on or after 01 September 1983.

- g. Meet physical standards for officer candidates prescribed in the Manual of Medical Department and the physical fitness standards as prescribed in NAVOPINST 6110.1B. A complete physical examination on or after 01 September 1984 is required. No waivers will be granted.

- h. Have no record of conviction by court-martial, NJP, or civil court for other than minor traffic violations during the 2 years preceding 01 November 1984. Have no record of a felony conviction (military or civilian) regardless of the date, or any record of drug abuse while in an enlisted status. No waivers will be considered.

- i. Be recommended by the commanding officer.

Application Procedures. Applications must be completed and forwarded via the commanding officer, to reach Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET-54) no later than 01 February 1985 and must include the following enclosures.

- a. Application for Enlisted Commissioning Program, OPNAV 1530/3 (Rev. 8-80). The applicant shall ensure that this form is complete and accurate.
- b. Report of Medical Examination sf-88 (Rev. 4-68) and Report of Medical History SF-93 (Rev. 10-74). Original and one copy are required.
- c. Certified copies of academic transcripts from each secondary, technical school and College attended. Transcripts must be readable and not altered in any way.
- d. Certified copy of SAT or ACT test. Since it takes 4 to 6 weeks to obtain test results, early registration and testing are essential. It is the applicant's responsibility to ensure that a certified copy of the test results is made available for inclusion in the application package or is directly released from the testing agency to

CNET by marking on the test registration form Release Code 0493.

e. A handwritten statement, no longer than two pages, signed by the candidate presenting personal reasons for desiring participation in the ECP.

f. Statement of Personal History, DD Form 398 (Rev. 3-81).

g. Certified copy of documentation providing evidence of citizenship.

h. Certified copies from the enlisted service record, Page 4, 5, and 9.

i. Certified copy of a Certificate of Clearance, OPNAV Form 5520/20 (Rev. 10-79), a National

Agency Check (NAC), Background Investigation (BI), or an Entrance National Agency Check (ENTNAC). If no evidence of previous security clearance, a request for a National Agency Check must be initiated.

Officer Board. A board of three officers of the grade of Lieutenant or above is appointed by the Commanding Officer to interview and evaluate each applicant. Each board member shall complete an Interviewer's Appraisal Sheet, NAVCRUIT 1100/13 (Rev. 3-81), and shall include member's opinion concerning the applicant's motivation and potential for a career as an officer.

If you are interested in applying for ECP, contact the Educational Services Office or the Command Career Counselor for assistance. It's your future!

The Naval Academy

Many people are unaware that many appointments are available for attending the Naval Academy without a congressional appointment. The Secretary of the Navy may appoint 85 enlisted members of the Regular Marine Corps as well as 85 Navy and Marine Corps Reserve personnel each year. Personnel desiring to attend the Naval Academy may go directly from the fleet or via NAPS (Naval Academy Preparatory School). NAPS is located at Newport, Rhode Island, where an intensive one-year school which provides concentrated education to enhance an applicant's chances for selection to the academy is conducted. While attendance at NAPS is not a prerequisite, a high percentage of the enlisted members in the academy are graduates of the NAPS program.

The Naval Academy is an excellent opportunity to embark on a Naval Career as a commissioned officer and to achieve your educational goals. The deadline for applications for the class beginning in August 1985 is 1 February. Further information and Naval Academy catalogs are available from the Command Career Counselor.



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SPORTS

Edzell captures 1984 NOREUR Golf Tournament

by RMC Minor

NSGA Edzell arose as the 1984 NOREUR GOLF CHAMPIONS in a tournament vacant from the NOREUR Sports program for a few years. Reinstated this year and played on the 6299 yard par 71 Edzell Golf Course, the home team narrowed out the runner-up NAVSTA Keflavik. In 54 holes of play the Edzell team, consisting of team captain Denny Erickson, Jim Thompson, Jimmy Minor, and Mike Christoff, shot 1019 to win by 14 strokes.

In a field of 24 players, Erickson finished second with a 240 total. His first round 77 tied him for the individual lead shared with Craig Rouhier of Keflavik who was the 1981 and 1983 All-Navy individual champion. Thompson's 255 was good for 4th place as Minor finished in 5th. Christoff was 9th as all of Edzell's players made the top ten. Congratulations to the Edzell team for their fine showing in this NOREUR event.



Photo by CTM P. Morris

CDR. R. Wilhelm presents the First Place Plaque to team captain Denny Erickson.

Bowling Championships

by DP3 Tracy L. Osband

Eight top bowlers from the NOREUR Roll-Offs traveled to RAF Upper Heyford to compete in the 1984 bowling championship's recently.

Representing the RAF Edzell men's team were CTT2 Dave Cooper, CTR2 Doug Kennedy, SSgt Wayne Gallagher and William Carson.

CTT2 Dave Cooper from 32 Div. teamed up with CTR2 Doug Kennedy from 31 Div. to pull off a third place finish in the men's doubles. Dave bowled 1123 series to take sixth place in the men's singles for the highest finish in the NSGA Edzell team. Dave also bowled a 3387 total pins to take second place in the overall

standings.

Dave Cooper was running in 1st place up until the ninth frame of the last game before Mark Keterich of Keflavik edged him out.

CTASN Katie Rom, CTT3 Carol Cooper, LT. Sonja Hedley, and LCPL Diane Cooper represented RAF Edzell for the NOREUR women's bowling team. The women's team finished third in the overall standings for the second year in a row.

Navy London took first place in the doubles competition and Keflavik placed second in the overall standings.

Come out and support your local football team this season.



U of M

U of M honors Deans List

Ronda Farmer, Jim Reeves, Debbie Malkovich and Dianna Waugh have recently been awarded Dean's List certificates by Captain Cole. The Dean's List is for students who have achieved academic excellence by having at least a 3.5 average for 15 consecutive hours of college work. Debbie Malkovich and Dianna Waugh had the special recognition of being placed on the Dean's List with a 4.0 average. As for Ronda and Dianna, this will be their last certificate because they received their Bachelor's degrees in May. Debbie and Jim will be getting their degrees around January.

Two other Dean's List students that couldn't be present were Kathy Krenzien and David Cole. Kathy is now attending the University of Texas, and David is attending the University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland.



Photo by CMI P. Morris



ROD & GUN CLUB'S 8th ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

PIPER



THE AMARILLO BAND

September 8th

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ENLISTED PROMOTIONS

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CTOCM Richmond	CTR1 Kolhagen	CTA3 Conyers	CTA3 Shreckengost
CTT1 Suever	CTT3 Boogren	RM3 Graham	RM3 Strange

Frockings

Master & Senior Chief Frockings

CTTCM (SW/SS) Friddle	RMCM (SS) GRUVER	CTACS Johnson
CTMCS Clark III	CMCS Germer	RMCS (SW) Reeves, Jr.

1st Class Frockings

CM1 Blanchard	CTA1 Linne	CTM1 Rasmuson	CTA1 Trigiano
CTT1 Briskey	PN1 Novotny	CTI1 Robinson	CTM1 Wines
CTR1 Brown	CTT1 Parnell	CTT1 Sandlin	CTR1 Woodcock, Jr.
CTR1 Duroskey	CTR1 Pierce	CTM1 Shea, Jr.	

2nd Class Frockings

CTT2 Blakely	CTO2 Johns	CTR2 McDonald	CTR2 Rodriguez, Jr.
CTR2 Carlson	CTT2 Kelley	RP2 Miller	CTM2 Smith
CTR2 Cronin	CTR2 Kennedy	PC2 Ogaz	CTM2 Steele
CTT2 Elmore	CTO2 Kocur	CTM2 Poet	CTM2 Streed
CTT2 Gerber	CTM2 Leinaweaver	CTR2 Rhodes, Jr.	CTR2 Wojcik
CTT2 Jay	CTT2 Marlar		

3rd Class Frockings

CTT3 Anderson	CTT3 Derrig	CTT3 Patterson	CTT3 Salisbury
CTT3 Anderson, Jr.	CTT3 Johnson	CTA3 Parris	CTA3 Sarazin
CTO3 Amadio	CTR3 Jones	CTR3 Peterson	SK3 Shifflett
CTT3 Beck	CTT3 Keller	CTA3 Powell	CTM3 Stratton
CTT3 Brooks	CTT3 Lilly	CTT3 Rhinehart, Jr.	CTT3 Sudler
CTT3 Caruso	CTT3 McAdams	EA3 Richardson	CTT3 Tinling
CTT3 Clardy	CTR3 McGrath, Jr.	CTA3 Rom	CTT3 Thornton
CTT3 Conover	CTT3 Menges	CTT3 Rosado	CTR3 Witchin
CTT3 Derrig	CTT3 Mitchell		

AWARDS



Photo by CTM1 P. Morris

Lt. Drake reenlists CTM2 Smith at Edzell Castle recently.



Photo by CTM1 P. Morris

Capt. Cole presents a Letter of Commendation to Mr. Fried as his wife looks on.

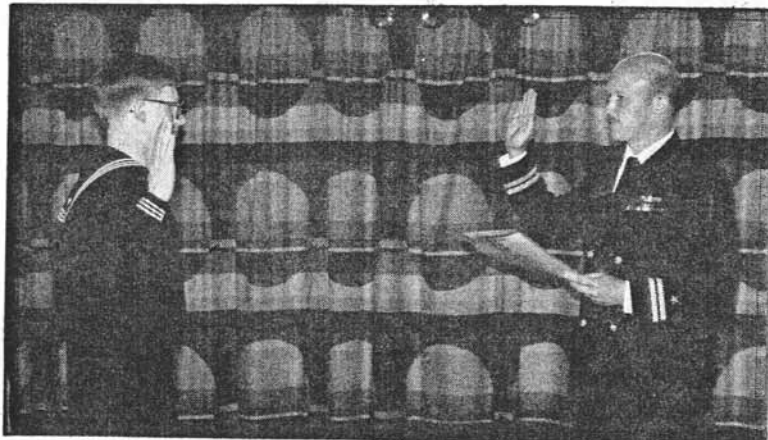


Photo by S. Rutledge

CTT2 Dennis repeating his reenlistment oath from Lt. Hurlihy recently.



Photo by S. Rutledge

Lt. Mitchell reenlists CTM2 Trumpore.



Photo by CTM1 P. Morris

Capt. Demech and CTTM Friddle assist Lt. Hicks with his Lt. bars during recent frocking.

Awards

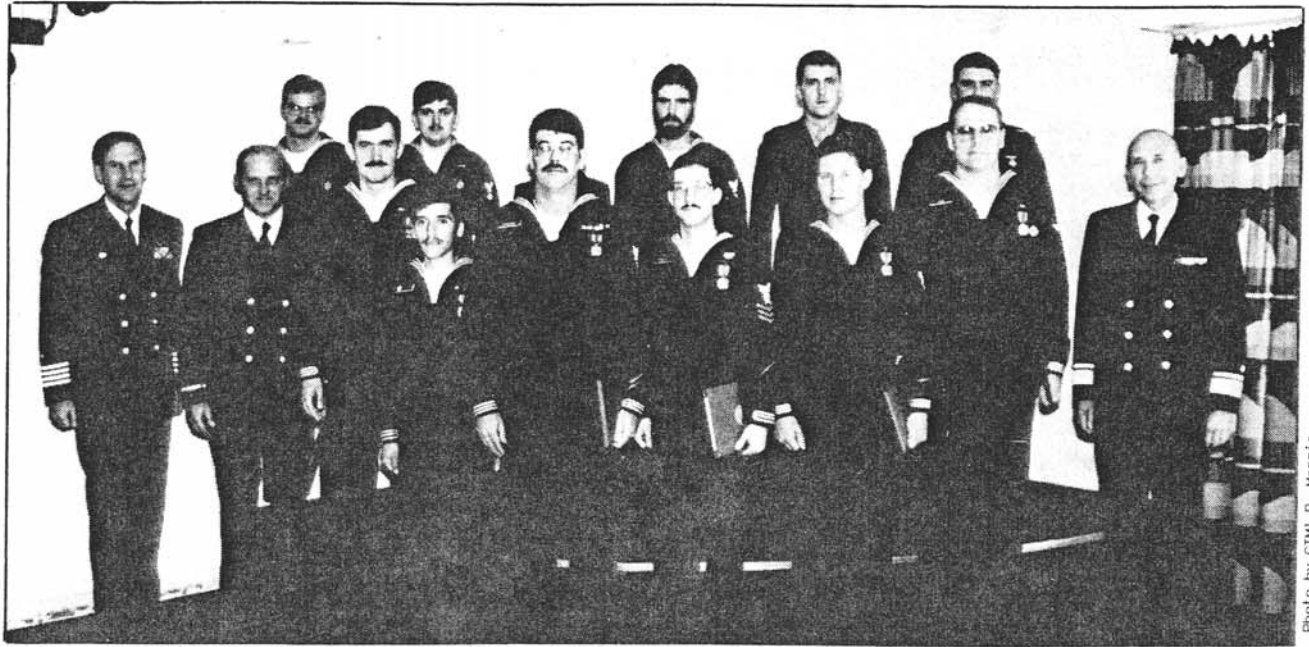


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CW02 H. Massuch received a Navy Commendation Medal. CTT1 T. Blankenship, CTM1 J. Nordenger, CTAl R. Trigiano, CTR2 D. Labrie, CT02 S. Sager received the Navy Achievement Medal. CTT2 S. Fiegen, RP2 D. Landrigan, CT02 S. Sager, CTT3 K. Meyer, CTM3 L. Phillips received Good Conduct Medals. SGT K. Parsons received the Marine Good Conduct Medal and PFC D. Lueptow was promoted to LCPL.

HOME OF THE MONTH

SSgt. Robert and Mrs. JoAnn Ormsby of 121 Ricketts Court, RAF Edzell housing were awarded the yard of the month for the month of July.



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Trophies

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All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

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C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F. R. DEMECH, JR.

Since I have arrived at Edzell, I have found very little that needs improvement; however, I feel as a command we need to get serious about energy conservation.

The Navy as a whole has made some significant strides in the area of energy conservation, and the serious energy problems we faced in the mid-70's have been lessened due to more plentiful fuel sources, and stabilized fuel prices. Abundant fuel supplies at reasonable prices have caused us to become more apathetic toward meeting the energy conservation goal of reducing 1975 energy consumption per square foot, 20% by 1985.

This command has not made any progress toward meeting the established goals since the program began. There are numerous reasons for not making any progress, and the Navy recognizes that there are operational areas where it would be very difficult for this command to reduce energy consumption. However, there are several areas where the command should be saving large amount of energy; yet consumption has continued to increase in spite of the thousands of dollars we have invested in energy saving devices.

I am not interested in superficial goals that are unattainable, or in the reasons why we have not made any progress in the past. We have a viable Energy Conservation Program, an Energy Conservation Chief with superb qualifications, and several pending projects designed to save energy.

The key factor in this program is people, and this is where I want to place my emphasis on improving energy conservation at NSGA, Edzell. There are three basic areas where I want to solicit the support of everyone in the command:

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CAREER CORNER

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

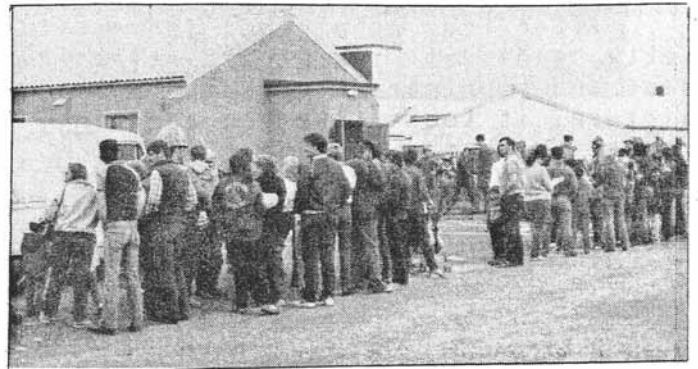
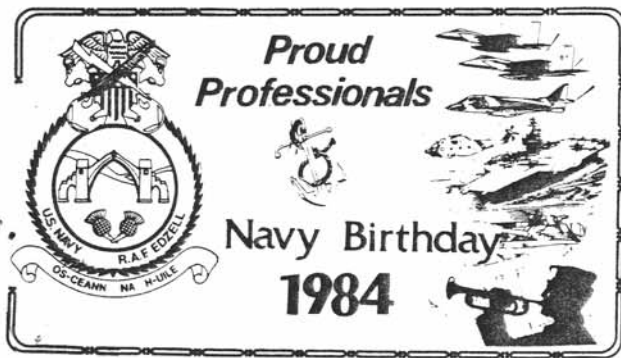
The Commanding Officer has authority to separate a female member on active duty from the Navy due to pregnancy, at her request. If retention is determined to be in the best interest of the Navy, Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command must approve the request. Circumstances that will preclude separation are if the member:

- received partially or fully funded education (EEAP, ECP, etc)
- is serving in a rating of NEC that is undermanned
- has not completed obligated service incurred for advance training
- has received an enlistment or reenlistment bonus
- has executed obligated service while pregnant.

If a member falls into one of the above categories, separation may still be granted if the mother-to-be can show personal and compelling need to separate. The Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command has final disapproval authority in all cases.

If a member is considering separation due to pregnancy, the date of separation should be selected with care. One month prior to delivery date is the normal separation period. If the baby is born prior to the authorized separation date, members may still be separated.

Requests for separation should be submitted no later than four months prior to the desired separation date and if a local separation is desired, this also must be included in the request.



McDonalds recently came to Edzell in support of the Navy Birthday Ball. A substantial amount of money was raised from the sale of Quarter Pounders, fries and sodas to defray Navy Ball costs.

Photos by S. Rutledge



INTERVIEW WITH THE "SKIPPER"

PART 1



Photo by S. Ruf.Ledge

After looking at your jar of jelly beans with the Presidential seal and your personally autographed picture, it looks like you came in contact with the President quite frequently. Could you tell us a little more about what your job in Washington entailed?

I was first Deputy Executive Director and then Executive Director of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which was comprised of 21 distinguished Americans whose responsibility was to assess the quality and adequacy of the United States intelligence community. The board consisted of people like Ambassador Ann Armstrong, who was Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and others like Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, H. Ross Perot, Leon Jaworski, before he died, and Harrison Schmitt, the former astronaut. The board was very active and did some very important work on behalf of President Reagan. I headed up the full time staff for the Board and was responsible for day-to-day operations.

I was selected for the job after being nominated along with about a dozen other people, then being interviewed and selected.

So you saw the President quite often?

Yes.

Do you have any amusing anecdotes that you could relay to us?

I can't think of any anecdotes particularly. The President appears to me to be a very friendly and sincere person. He always seemed to be in a very upbeat mood and always wanted to help.

How is your job here in Edzell going to compare with the one you left in Washington?

Well, a lot of people have asked me about that. They said it would be a big let down. I miss Washington and the people I worked with. And it was a once in a lifetime opportunity. But I asked to come to Edzell. I've been trying to come to Edzell for a number of years and everything just fell into place. I'm very happy to be here and I've been kept just as busy doing different things....things that I should have been doing as a naval officer. I've never been a commanding officer of a large shore station. I've had no problem settling in and I'm having a great time.

So you and your wife have had no problems in your move?

I haven't. My wife is still trying to get used to not working. She had her own career in Washington for the last eight years and she's still trying to get used to

being a lady of leisure. She enjoys the area so far and the things that she has seen. The things that we like best are the hospitality of the people and that we don't have to drive as we did in Washington. Driving in Washington is a very serious task and can be very frustrating, and since I drove 60 miles round trip and my wife drove 40 miles round trip, the fact we don't have to drive to work is probably, right now, the biggest plus on a personal basis.

One of the things here at Edzell that I find very interesting is the number of high ranking visitors. In the four and a half weeks I've been here, the level of the visitors is not much different to Washington.

How do you see NSGA, Edzell in the scheme of things?

Edzell has probably one of the most important missions in the Naval Security Group. And our support to the fleet is probably just as important as some of the things they do in Washington. This is where the action is to insure our fleet has the communications support it needs to carry out its mission no matter where they are going, but of course, particularly in this area of the North Atlantic. Edzell has a very important mission and has a tremendous reputation both professionally and militarily, a reputation that was built prior to my coming here.

Do you see any need for major changes in the base at this point?

I don't see any and I don't plan to make any major changes. The only type of changes I'll make is to improve the morale and welfare of the people, to enhance the operations of the base, and to correct a safety defect. The base has a lot of old buildings that have to continually be looked at and perhaps improved, modernized, or new buildings built

as appropriate. But I don't see any great major changes right now.

Speaking of the morale, do you see any chance of utilizing the Rod and Gun Club's rifle range to allow members to get qualified on the 22 rifles and pistols?

I don't see any problem with that as long as all rules and regulations are followed. We are looking into the possibility of building an outdoor firing range on the base. We have a lot of land and there should not be a problem with safety regulations. Of course, before any of this could actually happen, we will have to get permission from the RAF and Ministry of Defense.

How do you feel about chief's standing watch?

I think that depending on the circumstances and the situation, CPOs will be required and should be standing watch. I've been at several other duty stations where they did and they were the Operations Watch Officer or the Communications Watch Officer. Here on this base, we have both chief and officers standing watch. We recently had to put chiefs on watch in a specific division. This was done because of the importance of the mission in that division and the need for senior management and senior leadership which the CPOs had to offer. They are an elite group, a special group and they have something to offer and that was what was needed in that area. We don't have enough officers to stand watch in that whole operations complex and that's why the CPOs stand watch.

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DET 1

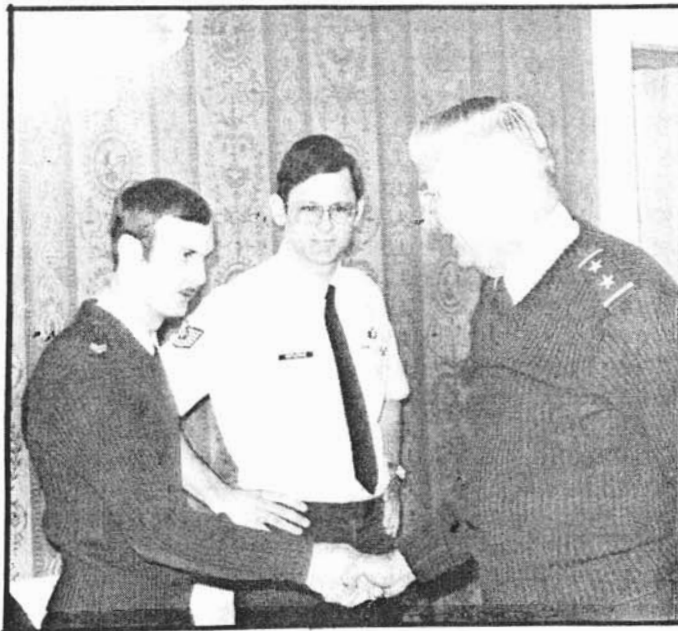


MGEN Marks receives honors on arrival.

DET 1 was honored recently by the visit of Major General John B. Marks, Commander, Electronic Security Command. This was MGen Marks first visit to the unit.

After being piped aboard and calling on Captain Demech, the General received briefings on the unit's mission and accomplishments and toured the DET 1 facility. MGen Marks also took a short tour of the base and expressed his appreciation of the facilities and the way the host command has supported and assisted DET 1.

The Det personnel were able to meet with the general over lunch and discuss topics of concern such as assignments, training and personnel actions.



Det 1 personnel greet MGEN Marks.
Photos by TSGT Nelting.

Master Sergeant Francis (Buster) Donahue was reenlisted by Captain Marvin L. Joplin on 27 August 1984. The ceremony was conducted in the CMO Lobby. Congratulations Buster!



Photo by S. Rutledge

Det 1's Best



MSGT Francis Donahue

Commander's Call this month saw four DET 1 people recognized for distinctive accomplishments. Electronic Security Command's "COMFY OLYMPICS" program seeks to identify the best technicians in each career field in the command. Four DET 1 personnel received Certificates of Recognition as Comfy Olympics participants. Their records now go on to the next level of competition and if selected as finalists, they will compete in person at ESC Headquarters in San Antonio, Texas in the final selection.

The individuals and their career fields are: MSgt Francis Donahue, Printer Systems Supervisor; SSgt James Anderson, Electronic Intelligence Operations Specialist; SSgt William O'Brien, Inventory Management Specialist; and SSgt Carl Swanson, Administration Specialist.



SSGT William O. Brien



SSGT James Anderson



SSGT Carl Swanson

Photos by TSGT Nelting.

Co. B

by SSGT D.K. ANDERSON and CPL S. BELLIS

On Sunday, August 26, the Marines of Third Platoon conducted a different sort of field-day. This unusual field-day took place at the Blue Door in Edzell. The reason for this unique outing was in direct contribution to Scottish-American relations.

Armed with trash bags, rakes and hedge-clippers, the platoon embarked along the path of the Blue Door and began its mission. Having both sides of the river covered with highly dedicated Marines, they proceeded to "clean up". Not only did the platoon have a chance to show their skills in doing a proper clean-up, it also gave the Marines a chance to practice up on their reconnaissance maneuvers. Sgt. Miller demonstrated quite a skill in how to distribute large rocks which were in the way, by "placing" them in the North Esk river, and also soaking her whole fire team as well!

The clean up was conducted as far down as the foot bridge leading back towards base. After gathering bags full of trash, Third Platoon



LT. Moline recently administered the reenlistment oath to SSGT. Norwood. Photo by S. Rutledge

had accomplished the mission. All in all, it was a highly successful day, with the Marines of Third Platoon doing an outstanding job on the clean up. Well done Third Platoon!

Promotions for this past month are SGT Burt Miller and LCPL Brad Price. Congratulations!



Toys-for-Tots

The annual "Toys-for-Tots" campaign sponsored by Company "B" will begin on 15 October. "Toys-for-Tots" is an event held worldwide under the sponsorship of the Marine Corps.

This year all toys that are collected will be turned over to the Grampian Regional Council, who will disperse them to underprivileged children in the region.

Company "B" asks that anybody who would like to donate a new, old or broken toy, contact the Company office at Ext. 250. A Marine will be assigned to come by and pick it up, or the toys can be dropped off at the office. Any toys will be deeply appreciated.

The collection drive will end on the 7th of December. Should anyone have questions about the program, please do not hesitate to call the Company "B" office. The point of contact for the drive is SGT. Davidson.

Remember to make a child's Christmas a little bit happier this year by donating a toy!

AN AVIEMORE ADVENTURE

"A recent group of adventurous RN, USN USMC personnel decided to do something different for their Labor Day Holiday weekend. The following story was written by one of the group's intrepid explorers."

by L/WREN V. EWING

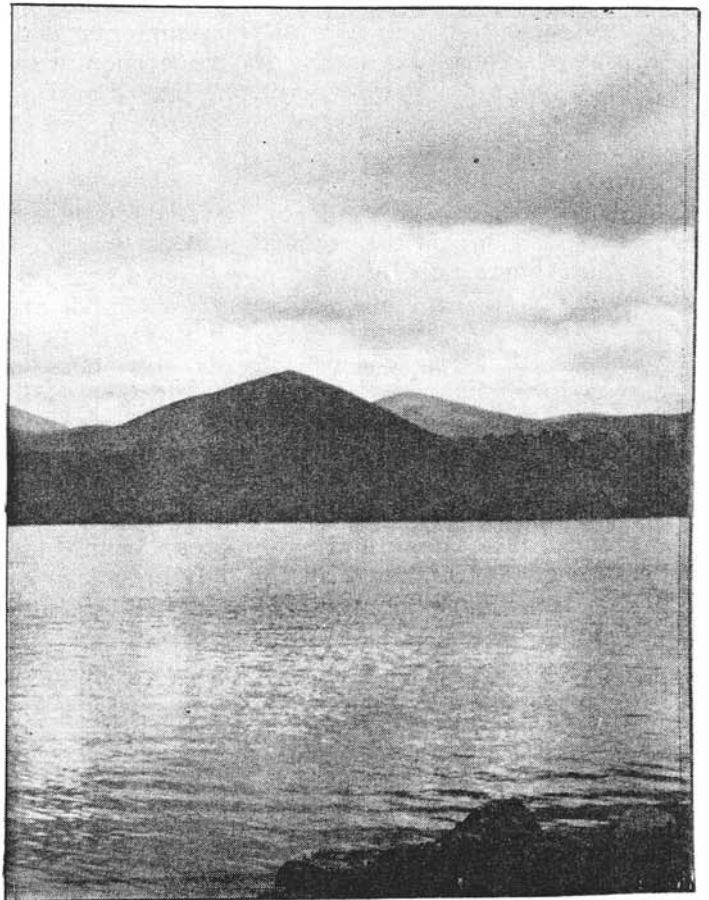
It was a miserable, wet and extremely overcast day, just the kind of day that makes everyone feel high spirited and ready for action on the mountains and lochs. We were driven over hills and dales, over wooded tracks, and eventually arrived at our destination feeling a little nauseous and bruised. But still we weren't deterred. After the unpacking and general familiarity with our new surroundings, we set about to make "pot mess" - which was exactly as it turned out. Peas, carrots, beans, potatoes and raw beef - lovely. If we hadn't have been so rushed for time to get out into the Aviemore night life, we may just have managed to cook the meat.

Our first evening was in a lovely bar/disco called the Viking Lounge. It boasted a well stocked bar, (not so well stocked after we left), a small dance floor, and some friendly clientele. Some of us hadn't anticipated more than a drink or two, and would have looked decidedly more fitting in a Transport cafe. After a good night's sleep (all four hours of it), we were all primed and revitalised for the first hike. A good hearty breakfast, a lot of preparation, ruck-sacks packed, and we were ready to go. The rain held off, but there was a mist in the air; the ground was damp but suitable for walking. We had planned our route and left a copy for Lt. Moline to catch up with us later, he'd managed to find short cuts and was with us pretty soon. Call it good fortune, or possibly coincidence, but we just happened to find a hotel bar; so our lunch-time venue was determined, and we kept our rear ends dry, and our thirsts quenched...but all too soon we were hoofing it again. Tiredness, and exhaustion had set in by now, and blisters hampered our speed. The last three miles proved to be too much for some, and stronger walkers strode ahead, and onto the lodge. Being kind-hearted and considerate they leapt into the sherpa van and drove the few miles that we couldn't endure, and came to our rescue.

After a short time for recuperation, the scene was set for supper, a shower, and some entertainment. The scrabble and the newspapers were insufficient to satisfy our needs, and our thirsts were resilient to the orange juice. So off we all trooped once more into action-packed Aviemore.

We managed to sleep-over the next day until 0830, nice for a Sunday morning. The heavens opened, timely enough for those going wind-surfing, the rest of us took the 'cowardly' opportunity to do some indoor leisure in the form of ice-skating, or swimming. A new Pizzaland has recently opened in Aviemore, and it was there that we congregated after our 'exerting' activities within the sports complex. The surfers, after several long hours on the water, had less time to spare, and had to make do with a cup of soup and a pancake. Anything warm was particularly welcome on that cold bleak day.

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Beautiful Loch Morlich near Aviemore.

A ONE OF A KIND SERVICE TEAM

by CTMC Kenneth Pine

"And..A...., Yes", are words that are familiar to residents around the playground bordering the Langstrath. Its first bellow is an indication that summer is only six short months away. From January through September the screams, groans and ground shaking are not caused by a passing herd of elephants but only the Tug-of-War team trying to pull down the stubborn tree. If this introduction has peeked your interest maybe you would like to know what it takes to make a TOW team.

First, people. This past year over 40 personnel signed up for the team, but due to transfers and other reasons only 12 participants were left at the end of the season. Although only eight men are allowed on the rope at a time, men of all sizes are required because most of the competitions are weighted, that is the eight man team can only weigh up to a set amount. The competition weights are from 560 Kilograms to 740 Kilograms in 20 Kilo increments and it's always a mix and match at competitions to make up a team for each weight. The more people that stick with it (that's a TOW joke), the better the team is.

Second, work. Approximately 150 hours per man is spent on the rope in arduous practice each year. "No pain, no gain", may have started with weight lifters, but the callouses and blisters identify the hands of someone on the TOW team. That 150 hours doesn't include the hours in the weight room or on the running circuit. Nor does it account for the time and energy spent in the actual competitions.

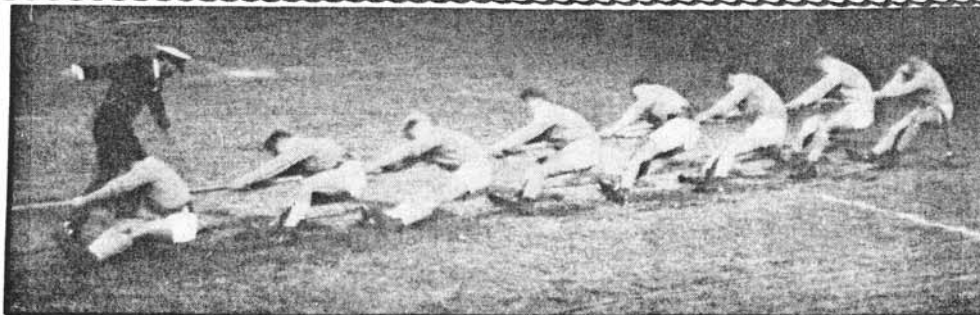
Third, dedication. As mentioned earlier, the team practices and competes from January through September with the only breaks being out of area leave or the binnacle list. This year,

within this eight month span, the team competed in 34 weight classes in 17 different locations. This is equivalent to a ball team playing a double header for every game. Because there is only one other amateur team in this region most of our competitions are in the Glasgow area. The average time for each competition, from departure to return to base, is 12 hours which makes for some long days.

Fourth, teamwork. The accomplishments of the team are not due to any single individual there are no superstars on a TOW team. The individuals either work together or they are not a team. This year the team won 5 "Second" and 4 "Third" place trophies and is currently ranked number 2 in Scotland in the 680 and 720 Kilogram weight classes. In addition, the team missed by only one place the opportunity of representing Scotland in the UK Championships in Ireland. The team made it into the semi-finals at Braemar but lost the opportunity of competing in the finals by 3 feet!

Fifth, pride. The team represents the United States, not only to the host nationals at Highland Games, but also before the Royal Family and visiting dignitaries at the Royal Tournament in London and the Braemar Gathering. Maybe this last reason makes all the others worthwhile, or maybe it's the travel or the comradery. Possibly, it's just knowing that you're unique and that nowhere else in the United States armed forces is there a team that can make the claim, "We are the best U.S. Service Tug-of-War team in the World".

If any of these reasons have interested you, and you're not afraid of accepting a demanding physical challenge, you could be just the person we're looking for. On the rope at least, TOW people are some of the finest people I know, but then I'm biased, I'm the coach.

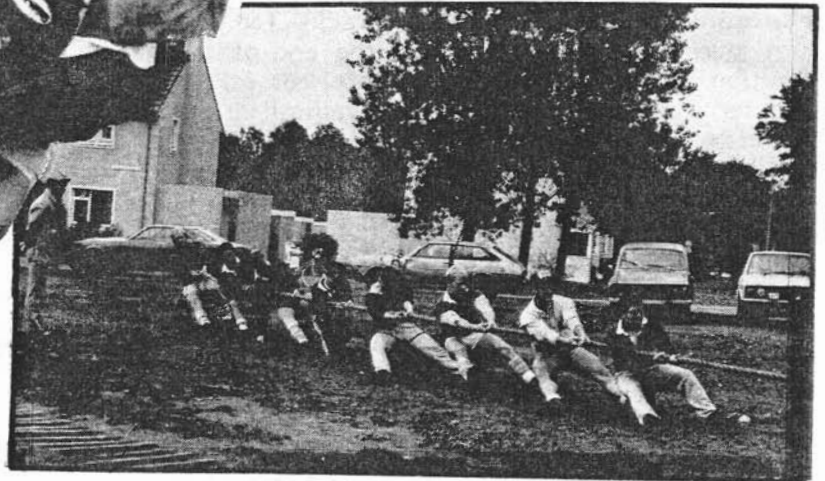
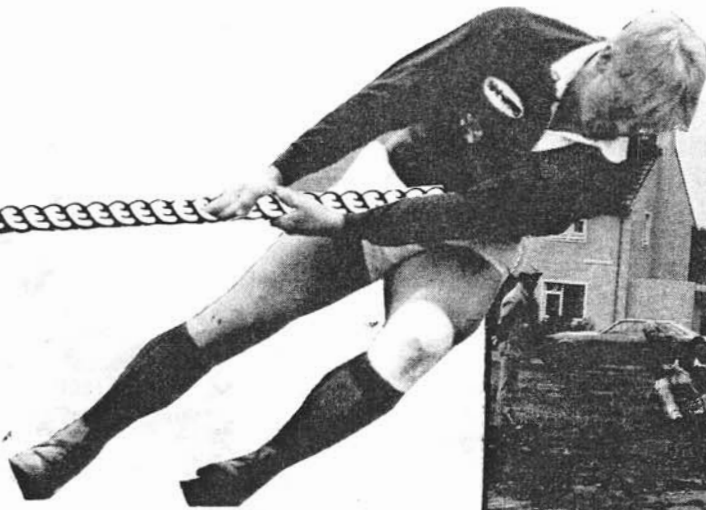


Royal Tournament,
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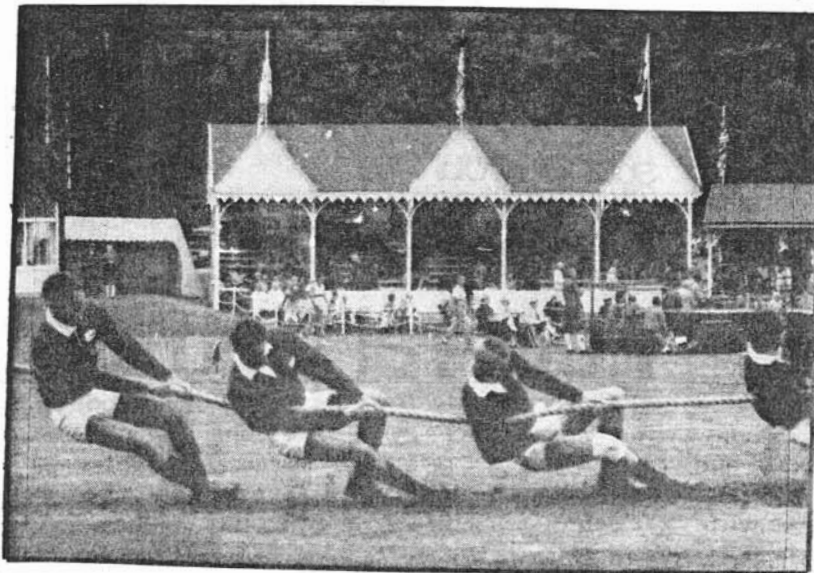


The 1984 Tug-of-War Team:
(l-r) Row 1: Rob Alcozer,
Kevin Grimm, Dennis
Mitchell, Kurt Heggerston,
Brian Niblett, John Doran,
Ernie Feigler. Row 2: Ken
Pine (coach), Nick Caruso,
Andy Blewer, Todd Bennett,
Vern Davison, Mike Ward,
Keith Holm, Bill Banks,
Joe Kober.

Official U.S. Navy photo.



"And...A...., Yes!"
Photo by S. Rutledge



Pulling at Braemar.
Photo by K. Rom.

AVIEMORE (CONTINUED)

Our evening event had already been arranged, when we had received concessionary tickets for a cider party at "Mr Sirs". The D.J. had a few party games saved up for those with less embarrassing dispositions. All they really involved were the skills of press-ups and inflating balloons, (not quite in the style which either one would normally be performed). Needless to say our team took one or two prizes.

Monday was to be our most arduous day. As it turned out only four of the team encountered the full thirteen mile cross-country trek. It was a much more exhausting and strenuous hike than the first one, as it took us over streams and brooks, and undulating hills; well, that's what walking is really about. After what seemed like eternity (actually about one and a half hours). Certain members had to make tracks for the return journey. For some it was the end of the expedition due to work commitments, for others just a case of fatigue. The heavy rainfall didn't help with the progress, and soaking wet feet made the ground-work even more trying. Everyone made it back in some way or another.

As history repeats itself so does 'expedition cooking', this time in the nature of raw chicken. Amazing that we all only suffered colds and chills, food poisoning might have been more apt.

Last night out, less numbers, and certainly tiredness having shown it's colors, enthusiasm wasn't so great, but still we "partied" till late. Even after the night clubs closed, we made our own entertainment till early morning.

After a massive field-day, and overall clean-up of the lodge, we packed up the sherpa van, and set off to Loch Morlich, more wind-surfing, and canoeing were the events for this afternoon. Conditions on the loch were not adequate for the sail-boards, but the two venturing into canoes had ideal weather. That left only three, who found window shopping was as far as they could expend their energies.

The return journey was smooth, taking only the main roads, and it passed without any mishaps. Back home - the thought of undisturbed, and peaceful sleep being imminent... and no sleeping bag to get into knots with. Bliss!



Royal Navy Lodge near Aviemore.



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ESO NEWS

What is EEAP. EEAP provides an opportunity for 250 highly qualified and career motivated enlisted personnel to earn an Associate of Arts/Science Degree to improve their qualifications in their rating and/or management skills. Primary consideration for selection will be sea/shore rotation cycle and Career Reenlistment Objective (CREO) of their rating. Other considerations will include performance evaluations, performance in Navy schools and evidence of individual effort to advance their academic level while in the Navy.

Selectees will receive full pay and allowances (except proficiency pay) and may compete for advancement. Applicants will investigate tuition costs and program requirements, and will pay tuition, fees, and for books and other expenses incurred. EEAP students may use in-service Vietnam Era G.I. Bill or the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) but may not use the Navy Tuition Assistance Program.

Students will have a maximum of 24 months to complete degree requirements. If the degree is earned in less than the maximum time, students may not enroll in courses leading to a Baccalaureate Degree.

NOTE: THE ASSIGNED CURRICULUM MUST BE RELATED TO THE APPLICANT'S RATING OR BE A GENERAL MANAGEMENT CURRICULUM.

Eligibility Requirements

- a. Be on active duty USN/USNR/TAR in the rate of third class petty officer or above. No waivers will be considered.
- b. Have at least 4 years (or E-5 with a minimum of 3 years) but no more than 14 years active duty service as of 01 Sep 85. Waivers will be considered for up to 6 months on either the minimum or maximum active service period.
- c. Be a high school graduate or have passed the GED test or other accepted equivalency tests. Waivers will not be considered.
- d. Have a score of at least 110 on one of the following tests:
 - 1) Basic Test Battery (BTB) = General Classification Test (GCT) + Arithmetic Test (ARI)
 - 2) Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) = Work Knowledge (WK) +

Arithmetic Reasoning (AR) on ASVAB 5,6, & 7 or Verbal (VE) + (AR) on ASVAB 8-14 & J1

A 10 point waiver may be considered.

- e. Meet the physical fitness standards as specified in OPNAVINST 6110.18. No waivers will be considered.
- f. Be eligible for rotation to a normal shore tour or if on a normal shore tour have sufficient time remaining to complete degree requirements. Waivers of up to 6 months will be considered if degree requirements cannot be completed during remaining shore tour.
- g. Have no record of conviction by court-martial, NJP, or by civil court for other than minor traffic violations for 2 years prior to expected date of enrollment. No waivers will be considered.
- h. Be recommended by the commanding officer.
- i. Agree to reenlist or extend enlistment to have 6 years of active obligated service as of date of enrollment.

Application Procedures. Applications must be completed and forwarded via the applicant's commanding officer, to reach Commanding Officer, Naval Education and Training Program Development Center (Code NC3B), Pensacola, FL. 32509 by 01 Feb 85 and must include the following enclosures.

- a. Certified copy of high school transcript or equivalency certificate issued by the state or GED in addition to the partial high school transcript.
- b. Certified copy of transcript(s) of college level courses and any other documentation of academic achievement.
- c. Certified copy of Enlisted Service Record, page 9.
- d. A handwritten statement of 150 words or less describing the applicant's degree objectives and reason for applying for EEAP.

If you are interested in applying for EEAP, don't delay but contact the Educational Service Office or the Command Career Counselor for assistance. It's your future!

Club NOTES

OWC

FAREWELL TO THE KING

by Pam Reese

It was a warm summer night 20 July 1984 when the RAF Edzell Officer's Association, Officer's Wives Club, friends and guests gathered at the Park Hotel in Montrose to bid a fond farewell to Captain and Gigi Cole. The evening was doubly sad because the farewell was to be shared with Chaplain and Margret Rutherford. The evening was billed as a formal dinner and to be sure the dinner was magnificent. The sadness of the occasion did not prevail as our Master of Ceremonies and his accomplices began the program with the "momentos" for our honored guests.

From somewhere in the catacombs of the Schaffer household the original Tartan Crown, complete with its flock of Badminton birdies, was presented to "Old King Cole" and the evening proceeded to take on a lighter air as each of the organizations present got into the act. As

always, the Captain had a return for every volley and our Chaplain was not to be outdone. The accolades continued throughout the seven courses but after the desert came the coup de grace: A surprise visit by the Ike Cole Choral brought us a wonderful, wonderful rendition of the "Old King Cole" song creatively adapted to the local environment. The wives, not to be outdone, had a special treat in store. From somewhere off Broadway a world renowned poet laureate and a cast worthy of Victorian Shakespeare gave us a glimpse into the daily life of the inhabitants of Quarters A.

The evening was a time of merriment and camaraderie that only true friends can share. The Coles and the Rutherfords shared with us their thoughts and some of the memories of their colorful and rewarding tours at Edzell and we thank them for their inspiration. We wish them well and hope the events of that special evening will remind them that farewell is a temporary word in a community of friends.



The Ike Cole Chorus gave a 'wonderful, wonderful' rendition of "Old King Cole" at the recent OA farewell dinner for the former Commanding Officer and wife and for Chaplain and Mrs. Rutherford.

SECNAV Visits Edzell



On September 6, Edzell was visited by one of its most distinguished guests, The Honorable John Lehman, Secretary of the Navy. Arriving by helo, he received honors at the landing sight, was greeted by CAPT Demech, CDR Wilhelm and Master Chief Adams, and then continued his day here with tours and briefings on NSGAE facilities and operations. Photo by S. Rutledge



MORE OWC

New Cabinet members were recently elected for the 1984-5 OWC term. They are as follows:

Doanne Brown	President
Jean Drake	Vice-President
Pam Reese	Secretary
Jo Shutes	Treasurer
Claudette Cozad	Program Chairman
Janet Demech	Advisor
Jane Wilhelm	Advisor

Old and new Cabinet members of the OWC in one last "family" photo.

SPORTS

EDZELL WOMEN "ICED" OUT

by S. L. HEDLEY

The NSGA, Edzell Women's Softball team proudly brought home second place trophy's after the Northern European Tournament which recently took place at RAF Wethersfield. Unlike other tournaments the softballers had competed in, NOREUR games had no time limit and no 10-run lead rule.

The first day of double-hitters had U.S.S. Hunley stomping Brawdy, 19-3. NSGAE then took on Keflavik. Keflavik had two women on in the 5th inning when a homerun was hit making it 5-0 Keflavik. Sonja Hedley from the Edzell team came home with assists by Diana Cooper and Team Captain Sue Bellis in the 6th, but it was too little, too late, as Keflavik took it 7-1 with a "3-up, 3-down" last inning.

It was then Navy London versus U.S.S. Hunley. A pop fly, which the pitcher couldn't find, in the bottom of the 7th had London taking the game 6-5.

The last game of the day pitted Edzell against Brawdy with Edzell starting well with three runs in the 2nd inning. A double by Denise McAuliffe, homerun by Mary Miller in the 3rd, and Hedley striking out Brawdy when the bases were loaded making the last out in the last inning, gave Edzell the winning score of 6-0 and eliminated Brawdy from the tournament.

The second day of play had Edzell against the Hunley with Hunley taking a big 5-0 lead in the 2nd inning. Top of the 3rd and Edzell wheels started churning with Bellis hitting a stand-up homerun. By the end of the inning it was tied up 7-7 but Hunley couldn't keep up with the power hitters of Edzell and the game concluded 13-7 Edzell.

Last year's champs, Keflavik, then crushed Navy London 29-3 who after their defeat, had to go on and play a back-to-back game against Edzell. Edzell forged ahead with a 3-1 lead and then proceeded to hold London with bases loaded three innings in a row. Edzell's luck couldn't keep up however, and again with bases loaded in the 4th inning, London tied the score with a double and taking the lead 4-3 with a single. Edzell came back the 5th inning tying the score 4-4. Both teams refused to give way and the deadlock

was on for two extra innings of play. A homerun by Karleen Taylor brought three runs in for Edzell and a winning final score of 10-4 put Edzell in second place.

It was the final day of competition and Edzell was again taking on Keflavik. Edzell won the toss and elected to be home team. Keflavik got one run in the 1st and two runs in the 2nd inning, but a triple by Cooper and a sacrifice by Taylor tied it up for Edzell at the bottom of the 2nd.

It was 1-5 Keflavik at the top of the 4th when a triple by Taylor and homerun by Marianne Bebee put Edzell in the lead 6-5. Fielding errors by Edzell allowed Keflavik to lead 6-8 top of the 5th. A home slide by Kathy Matthews, that made her see stars, tied the score 8-8 at the bottom of the 6th. Keflavik's pitcher loaded the bases when a single by Cooper brought in McAuliffe. Edzell had the game 9-8 and was tied for First Place.

In the deciding game, Keflavik's pitcher and hitters got their second wind. The English heat made Edzell's team slow to respond, (we have to have some excuse), and Edzell was pounced embarrassingly by Keflavik 12-0, giving the tournament back to the reigning champs.

Shortstop Sue Bellis and First Baseman Diane Cooper were chosen for the Navy All-Star Team and Bellis, whose outstanding leaps to catch the ball would put Nureyev to shame, was voted most outstanding player.

The following were members of the NSGAE NOREUR Women's Softball Team:

CPL Sue Bellis 31 Div. Team Captain
CE3 Marianne Bebee 40 Dept.
LCPL Diana Cooper 31 Div.
Lt. Sonja Hedley PAO
CTT2 Tracy Hodges 33 Div.
CTASN Shirley Maddox 10 Dept.
AD2 Kathy Matthews CAAC
CTR3 Denise McAuliffe 31 Div.
SGT Mary Miller 31 Div.
CTA3 Katie Rom 13 Div.
Mrs. Joan Strempeke Civilian
CTT2 Karleen Taylor 33 Div.
CTOC Michael McEney 50 Dept-Coach



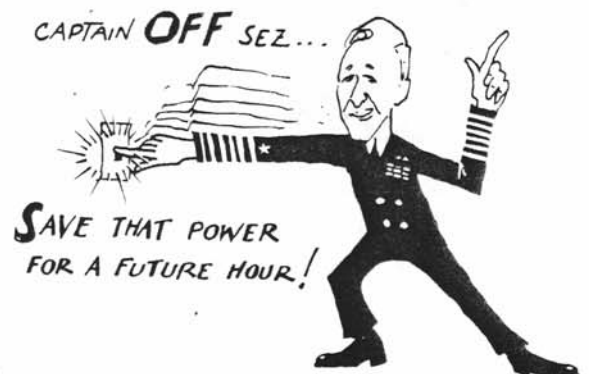
The R.A.F. Edzell relay team achieved fourth place at the highly competitive Braemar Inter-Service Unit Medley Relay Championships held at the Princess Royal and Duke of Fife Memorial Park on September 1. The team, shown here warming up, consisted of the following personnel: Wardall Macall, CO"B", (coach); Timothy Bibbs, 33 Div; Michael Young, 35 Div.; Kenneth Bowers, CO"B"; Jimmie Fondren, 32 Div.; and Randall Bigley, 40 Dept., (alternate).

Photo by K. Rom.

C.O.MMENTS (cont. from pg.2)

- a. Awareness - Everyone must be conscious of energy waste and promote a positive attitude toward energy conservation.
- b. Maintenance - If you receive less than acceptable maintenance service in your facility or quarters that will result in energy loss, it is imperative that you provide prompt feedback to Public Works, the Energy Conservation Chief, or your chain of command.
- c. Energy Saving Projects - Forward all ideas that may save energy to your Energy Conservation Monitor or the Energy Conservation Chief for evaluation.

Remember, the highest technology, and most energy efficient systems are still dependent on the person closest to the switch to ensure energy savings are realized.



NSGA Edzell's New Chiefs

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CTTC W. Allen, 30 Dept.



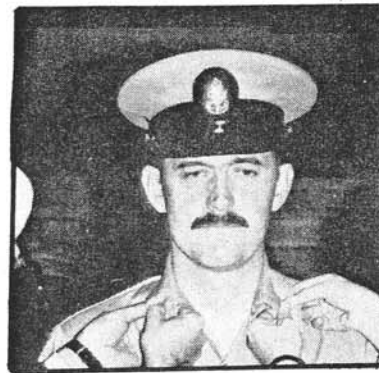
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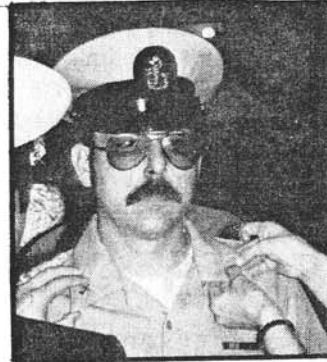
CTAC G. Crocker, Jr., 13 Div.



CTTC T. Blankenship, 30 Dept.



CTTC R. Gustafson, Jr., 35 Div.



CTMC J. Larduskey, III, 20 Dept.



MSC A. Jose, 60 Dept.



CTTC H. Patton, 30 Dept.



CTIC F. Zakrajsek, 30 Dept.

Edzell's BEST



Photo by S. Rutledge

PN2 Linda Bowen
Navy Achievement Medal



Photo by S. Rutledge

LT Terry Perlich
Navy Achievement Medal



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CTICM F. Arnold
Reenlistment

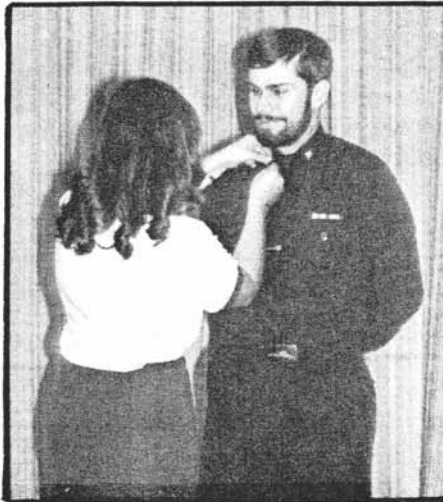


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LT Paul Stevens, Frocking

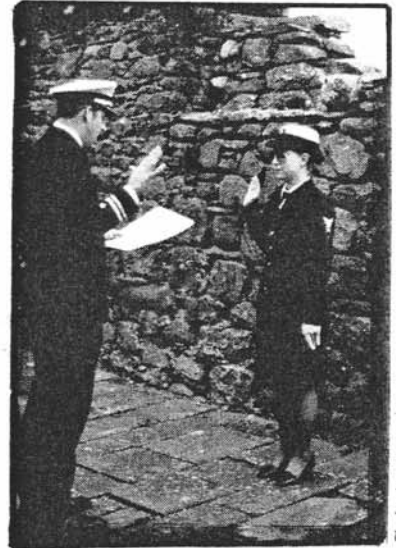


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CT03 Angel Winkler
Reenlistment



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Safe Driving Award to Mr. Tom Wood.
October 1984



Photo by DP3 T. Osband

CTR1 Danny Tuck, Retirement

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!

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

The station Gym

THE TIME

10a.m. to 4:30p.m.

THE DATE

Wednesday, October 17.

HOME OF THE MONTH



Photo by S. Rutledge

Mr. Robert Gebbia of 18 Trinity Fields, Crescent, Brechin Housing, received the August Family Housing & Grounds Award for outstanding groundskeeping and appearance.



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ON THE COVER

Miss Kelly Stoner, of the eighth grade was the 1st place winner of the Poster Contest held for Energy Awareness Week.



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All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

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C.O.MMENTS

FROM CAPTAIN F. R. DEMECH, JR.

It is now three months since I came to Edzell and became a member of the command team. On the whole, I continue to be impressed by the outstanding teamwork which has enabled the command to carry out its very important mission in all respects. I'm not the only one who is impressed by what they see and hear when they are at Edzell. Recent visitors, who have included the U.S. Ambassador to NATO, a leading Congressman, the Secretary of the Navy, a White House advisor and several flag officers and high ranking DOD civilians, have all praised the professionalism and dedication of our personnel and have all stated that Edzell is a premier station. In fact, Secretary Lehman stated that his visit to Edzell was the best he has had during his four years as SECNAV. That's a significant tribute to every member of the command and all of you should be proud of it. All I can add is my own well done and ask that we continue to strive for the same outstanding performance which will naturally lead to even greater achievements in the future.

There is, however, one area with which I am concerned and it affects the entire command. I'm speaking of drinking and driving. During the last month we have had a significant increase in the number of individuals who have been drinking off base and have been apprehended by local Scottish Police and charged with driving while intoxicated. While luckily there hasn't been any bodily injury, property has been damaged. This type of continued behavior, coupled with the fact that we are entering the dangerous winter driving season, means that it will only be a matter of time before someone is seriously injured or killed. I don't think anyone wants to see that happen at Edzell.

Alcohol is a drug to be handled with care. This drug is taken regularly by millions of people who can usually drink without getting into trouble. The key to drinking is whether alcohol is used responsibly or abused. Drinking too much, too often and for the wrong reasons is abuse. And how dangerous can alcohol be? Drunk driving is involved in 50% of all highway traffic fatalities and it is the leading single cause of death among 15-24 year olds. The Navy isn't telling you not to drink. That's your business - up to a point. That point is when alcohol interferes with proper conduct or performance of duty. Then your drinking

CAREER CORNER

New GI BILL has been passed

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

The 1985 Defense Authorization Bill was passed by the House and Senate in October.

A key provision in the bill provides a new educational assistance program which will become effective 30 June 1985. The program has been approved to run for a period of three years from that date for all new military personnel and Vietnam era members, while all other personnel who fall out of this timeframe will retain their entitlement under the VEAP (Veterans Educational Assistance Program). While the 1989 deadline of the current GI BILL has not been approved, the new GI BILL provides for the following:

*Applies to all personnel entering service after 30 June 1985 and before 1 July 1988.

*Members on active duty as of 1 July 1985, who continue on active duty for three years and who are entitled to education benefits under the Vietnam-era GI BILL would get full benefits without pay deductions plus one-half of the benefits to which they are entitled under the Vietnam-era program.

*Eligible recruits are automatically enrolled unless they request otherwise.

*For eligible personnel with three years of service, there would be a reduction of \$100 per month for the first 12 months of basic pay. Participants would then be entitled to \$300 per month for up to 36 months of school.

*For those who initially enlist for two years, the rate is \$250 monthly for up to 36 months with the same rate of contribution.

*Benefits can be used while on active duty or up to 10 years following release from service.

*At discretion of Service Secretary, certain skills can receive \$400 a month.

*If a person serves an additional five years, an additional \$300 a month is payable for a total of \$600.

*Selected Reservists would receive an entitlement of \$140 per month for up to 36 months, in exchange for a six-year enlistment.

*No new enrollments will be allowed under VEAP, the present contributory education assistance program, during the period of 1 July 1985 through 30 June 1988. The long awaited and desperately needed comparable GI BILL is soon to be a reality.

Fitness can be fun!

Are you tired of running your PT, would you rather swim it instead? Well, now Navy people can opt to swim instead of run in the annual physical readiness test. For the first time since the physical readiness instruction came out, Navy people can swim instead of run to meet the cardiovascular requirement of the test. The swim is a timed 500 yards, using any stroke.

Here is a chart to show you what the requirements are for your age group. Why not get out there and swim for your health?



500-yard swim	under 30	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50+
men						
outstanding	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
excellent	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15
good	11:30	12:00	12:30	13:00	13:30	14:00
satisfactory	13:15	13:45	14:15	15:45	16:15	16:45
minimum	15:00	15:30	16:00	16:30	17:00	17:30
women						
outstanding	9:15	10:00	10:40	11:15	12:00	12:45
excellent	11:40	12:25	13:05	13:50	14:35	15:25
good	14:15	15:00	15:45	16:30	17:25	18:15
satisfactory	17:00	17:50	18:40	21:20	22:20	23:15
minimum	20:00	20:55	21:50	22:45	23:45	24:40

INTERVIEW WITH THE "SKIPPER" — PART 2

How do you feel about the new uniform and grooming standards returning to the more traditional?

I agree with them. I endorse them. I think that we've made a lot of progress in the last ten or fifteen years. We've enhanced the identity of the individuals but in some respects the liberalization of the rules and regulations were misinterpreted or taken too far. Going back to some of the more traditional things is not a problem. The changes are not dramatic. We still allow a lot of things for the individual and I think we're on the right track.

In your opinion, how does a young person benefit by joining today's Navy?

Well, for one thing, they won't get rich monetarily. But one of the more important things they are going to gain is an education. They are going to be trained in an area that is probably very technical requiring highly skilled personnel. They are going to be able to use that expertise whether in or out of the Navy. It continues to amaze me how much the young men and women I've seen so far at Edzell can operate highly complex machines, computers, accomplish procedures and processes. "At their age level, you don't see that kind of performance in the civilian community.

"A second benefit is that they are going to travel. They are going to see a lot of the world. That was one of the things that sold me on the Navy. I did not plan to make the Navy a career when I first joined. I've been all over the world, I've enjoyed it and I think they will too. And I guess the third thing is, a sense of accomplishment of a mission that's important, and pride, professionalism and yes, patriotism...a reassurance of patriotism. I think the military has been a forefront of that reassurance. I think the young people in the Navy today have been a part of this rebirth or reestablishment of our heritage and our patriotism that's meant so much to those who have gone on before.

Are there any final thoughts you would like to relay to the command?

Well, as I mentioned in my Change of Command address, I am happy to be here. I look forward to being here the next two years. I want to make sure that the fine things Edzell has accomplished in the last three years are

continued. I would like to see the base continue to have a reputation for professional excellence, retention and community relations. I support all of these important areas. I would just like to be the catalyst that's needed to insure they continue. I want to make sure that the people who come to Edzell enjoy themselves, they do a good job, that they work hard but that they also play hard. And that we have the proper facilities that everyone has something to do both on and off duty. And last but not least, I would like to improve the morale-welfare of the base as much as possible. I would like the people here at Edzell both dependents, civilians and military, feel that they are part of a team and that they feel we can exchange ideas on improvements and enhancements of the welfare of the people. ()

CO Receives Award for White House Duty

Captain Demech was recently honored for his service in the White House. Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger awarded the Defense Distinguished Service Medal to Captain Demech for extraordinary meritorious service in consecutive positions as Deputy Executive Director and as Executive Director of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board from August 1981 to July 1984.

C.O.MMENTS

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becomes the Navy's business. And all of us should remember that driving while intoxicated is a criminal offense under the UCMJ.

The Navy recognizes that alcohol abuse can be effectively addressed through counseling, education and rehabilitation programs. These programs are all available here at Edzell and they have proven to be effective. All of us should be alert to problems involving alcohol and be willing to take the time to help our shipmates.

Each individual who chooses to drink alcoholic beverages is responsible for his or her decision to do so. Alcohol use or abuse is a personal decision - a decision from which there can be fateful consequences.

1985 Defense Appropriations Bill

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

The 1985 Appropriations Bill was passed in October 1984. The Bill affects all personnel in the Navy and therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to highlight the personnel provisions of the bill.

- Pay Raise. There will be a 4% pay increase across the board effective 1 January 1985.

- BAQ/VHA. There will be an increase for most personnel. BAQ and VHA will be computed using a new formula that considers housing costs throughout the United States and local area costs.

- Career Sea Pay. An improved sea pay provision will take effect for senior enlisted personnel. The career sea pay ceiling for a PO1 will be increased from \$255 a month to \$340 a month while the ceiling for MCPO will be increased from \$310 to \$410 a month. Also, step increases for personnel with over 12 years sea duty are included. Under the old provisions, increases stopped at 12 years. Now the additional \$100 for personnel with three or more years continuous sea duty is added to the totals. Hence, a MCPO may receive up to \$510 per month.

- SRB. SRB ceilings have been increased from \$16,000 and \$20,000 to \$30,000. This will result in an increase for those ratings where serious

shortages exist.

- LDO Promotions. LDO's may now be promoted to the grade of Captain where previously they were limited to Commander.

- Special Duty Pay. Special Duty Assignment Pay will replace proficiency pay. Payments up to \$275 a month may be made to enlisted members who are required to perform extremely demanding duties requiring an unusual degree of responsibility (i.e., recruiting, company commander, etc.)

- Dependent Dental Care. Space available dental care for dependents of active duty personnel in military facilities worldwide is authorized, effective 1 July 1985.

- Eye Exam. Active duty dependents will be entitled to annual eye examinations under CHAMPUS.

- Delayed Entry Program. Authority to count time spent in the delayed enlistment pool in determining years of service for the computation of basic pay has been eliminated.

The 1985 Appropriations Bill seems to contain little bad news and the CNO will continue to fight to maintain current benefits and obtain more.

Monthly Basic Pay After a 4 Percent Raise

PAY GRADE	UNDER 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-10	5069.40	5247.90	5247.90	5247.90	5247.90	5449.20	5449.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20
O-9	4493.10	4610.70	4708.80	4708.80	4708.80	4828.50	4828.50	5029.50	5029.50	5029.50	5029.50	5029.50	5029.50	5029.50
O-8	4069.50	4191.30	4290.90	4290.90	4290.90	4610.70	4610.70	4828.50	4828.50	4828.50	4828.50	4828.50	4828.50	4828.50
O-7	3391.60	3611.40	3611.40	3611.40	3773.10	3773.10	3992.10	3992.10	4191.30	4191.30	4191.30	4191.30	4191.30	4191.30
O-6	2506.20	2753.70	2934.00	2934.00	2934.00	2934.00	2934.00	2934.00	3033.60	3033.60	3033.60	3033.60	3033.60	3033.60
O-5	2004.60	2354.10	2516.40	2516.40	2516.40	2516.40	2592.90	2732.10	2915.10	3133.20	3313.20	3413.40	3532.50	3532.50
O-4	1689.60	2057.40	2194.80	2194.80	2235.30	2334.30	2493.30	2633.70	2753.70	2874.60	2954.10	2954.10	2954.10	2954.10
O-3	1570.20	1755.30	1876.50	2076.30	2175.60	2254.20	2375.70	2493.30	2554.80	2554.80	2554.80	2554.80	2554.80	2554.80
O-2	1369.20	1495.20	1796.10	1856.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70
O-1	1186.60	1237.50	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS ENLISTED OR WARRANT OFFICER														
O-10E	0.	0.	0.	2076.30	2175.60	2254.20	2375.70	2493.30	2592.90	2592.90	2592.90	2592.90	2592.90	2592.90
O-9E	0.	0.	0.	1856.70	1896.70	1956.70	2057.40	2136.00	2184.80	2184.80	2184.80	2184.80	2184.80	2184.80
O-8E	0.	0.	0.	1495.20	1597.20	1656.00	1716.00	1776.70	1856.70	1856.70	1856.70	1856.70	1856.70	1856.70

WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	1599.60	1716.00	1716.00	1755.30	1835.10	1916.10	1996.50	2136.00	2235.30	2313.90	2375.70	2452.50	2534.70	2732.10
W-3	1453.80	1577.10	1577.10	1597.20	1616.10	1734.30	1835.10	1895.70	1955.70	2014.20	2076.30	2157.00	2235.30	2313.90
W-2	1273.50	1377.60	1377.60	1417.80	1495.20	1577.10	1636.80	1696.80	1755.30	1816.80	1876.50	1935.90	2014.20	2014.20
W-1	1061.10	1216.50	1216.50	1317.90	1377.60	1436.70	1495.20	1557.30	1616.10	1675.80	1734.30	1796.10	1796.10	1796.10

ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	1880.00	1902.90	1946.80	1980.50	2004.90	2074.50	2183.70	2295.80
E-8	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	1580.00	1606.00	1647.00	1688.20	1734.60	1774.80	1818.30	1925.10	2139.90
E-7	1089.00	1176.00	1219.80	1282.40	1306.80	1347.00	1390.20	1433.40	1488.20	1540.80	1594.00	1644.70	1712.40	1825.10
E-6	837.20	1021.80	1094.40	1109.70	1150.00	1192.80	1236.80	1300.20	1341.00	1394.20	1405.20	1405.20	1405.20	1405.20
E-5	822.00	905.50	938.70	979.80	1044.00	1096.30	1129.80	1171.20	1182.80	1182.80	1182.80	1182.80	1182.80	1182.80
E-4	767.40	810.30	857.70	894.80	940.30	980.80	980.80	980.80	980.80	980.80	980.80	980.80	980.80	980.80
E-3	723.00	762.30	793.20	834.70	881.70	924.70	924.70	924.70	924.70	924.70	924.70	924.70	924.70	924.70
E-2	693.40	735.40	765.40	808.40	855.40	895.40	895.40	895.40	895.40	895.40	895.40	895.40	895.40	895.40
E-1	659.40	699.40	729.40	772.40	820.40	860.40	860.40	860.40	860.40	860.40	860.40	860.40	860.40	860.40

Monthly BAS

Officers (including commissioned officers, warrant and aviation cadets)	\$106.18	
Enlisted	E-1 under 4 mos.	All others
When ratings in kind are not available	\$5.29	\$5.72
When on leave or granted permission to mess separately	4.68	5.06
When assigned under emergency conditions where no government messing is available	7.00	7.57

Monthly BAQ

Pay Grade	Without Dependents		With Dependents
	Full	Partial	
O-10	\$537.30	\$50.70	\$588.00
O-9	537.30	50.70	588.00
O-8	537.30	50.70	588.00
O-7	493.20	39.60	532.80
O-6	465.30	33.00	498.30
O-5	426.60	26.70	453.30
O-4	345.30	22.20	367.50
O-3	278.10	17.70	295.80
O-2	238.50	13.20	251.70
O-1	391.20	25.20	416.40
W-3	330.30	20.70	351.00
W-2	297.00	15.90	312.90
W-1	251.40	13.80	265.20

E-9	315.30	16.60	331.90
E-8	292.20	15.30	307.50
E-7	249.30	12.00	261.30
E-6	221.40	9.90	231.30
E-5	204.90	8.70	213.60
E-4	177.60	8.10	185.70
E-3	146.40	7.20	153.60
E-2	133.50	6.90	140.40
E-1*	122.70	6.90	129.60

* Less than four months of service

DET 1 AWARDS

by TSgt Nelting

Awards were the order of the day for DET 1 on Sept. 27th. In ceremonies at the Consolidated Open Mess, several DET 1 personnel were honored for their achievements.

TSgt Robert Rutledge received the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal for distinctive accomplishments while assigned to Detachment 1, Electronic Security Element, TSgt Rutledge and his family have recently departed for their new assignment at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Also receiving the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal was TSgt Roger Patterson, for his accomplishments with the 6944th Electronic Security Squadron at Fort Meade.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to SSgt Mark Shaughnessy for outstanding duty performance. SSgt Shaughnessy's award was also for duty with the 6944th Security Squadron at Fort Meade.

Sgt Archie Bostic was awarded the Space Badge and SSgt's Andrew Barnes, Larry Jordan, and Robert Ormsby were awarded Senior Space Badges for their performance as Space Operations Specialists.

TSgt Gary Williams was reenlisted for four years in a ceremony conducted by DET 1 Commander, Major Raleigh Macklin.

DET 1 personnel were pleasantly surprised when NSGA, Edzell Commander, Captain Fred R. Demech Jr., arrived and presented a Letter of Appreciation to Mrs. Sue Rutledge for her outstanding service to the base. Mrs. Rutledge was an active supporter of the chapel programs and recently assisted the Tartan Log as staff photographer during a shortage of military journalists. Bob and Sue Rutledge will be greatly missed in the DET and around the base.



Photo by S. Rutledge

TSgt Robert Rutledge

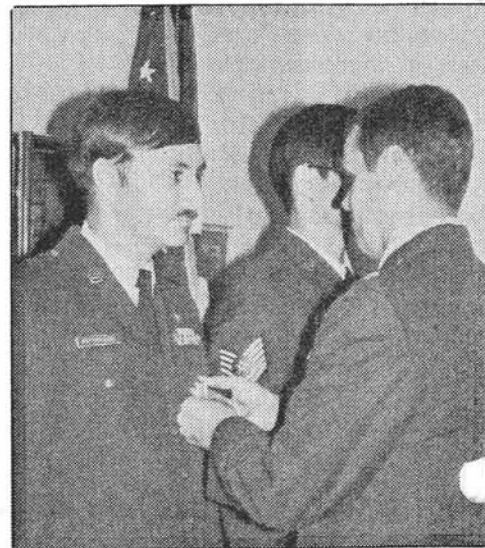


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TSgt Roger Patterson



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SSgt Mark Shaughnessy

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Sgt Archie Bostic



SSgt Robert Ormsby



SSgt Andrew Barnes



SSgt Larry Jordan



TSgt Gary Williams



Mrs. Sue Rutledge and Captain Demech

Co. B

A Strong Leader

One of the main characteristics of any good leader is to lead by example. Here at Company "B", we are very fortunate to have many Marines who portray this quality well. One of these Marines is Chief Warrant Officer Carter.

Born and raised on a dairy farm in Southern Minnesota, CWO Carter enlisted in the Marine Corps on 5 November 1967. Enlisting with an Airwing guarantee, his MOS was changed after completing bootcamp, when he was sent to Pensacola for "R" branch school. After completing "R" branch school he was assigned from 1968-70 to Company "C" Marstbn Philippines and Viet Nam. CWO Carter has served tours with both 1st and 2nd Radio Battalions, Company "C" Marsptbn, Guam, Company "G" Marsptbn, Puerto Rico, Company "A" Marsptbn, Fort Meade, and presently with Company "B" Marsptbn. The Gunner has attended both traffic analysis and crypto-analysis schools as well as numerous other MOS related schools.

CWO2 Carter feels his most enjoyable tours were in Viet Nam and at Fort Meade because of the missions he was associated with.

Gunner Carter certainly isn't "All work and no play". His basic philosophy is "To work hard and play hard". The Gunner enjoys all sports, but softball (fast pitch) is his first love. In 1976 he was selected by Hawaii to participate in the All-Navy fast pitch tournament held in Long Beach, California. The Hawaii team placed first in the tournament. Not to be outdone by this accomplishment, he went on to participate in the fourth mens All-World fast pitch tournament held in Lower Hut, New Zealand that year. The Gunner feels participation in team sports at any level promotes unit and team integrity.

Chief Warrant Officer Carter's pet peeve is Marines who are unprofessional, undedicated, and unmotivated; But with Marines such as CWO Carter around Company "B" for awhile, we needn't worry about such a problem. Welcome aboard Warrant Officer Carter!

Co B staying active

by CPL Sue Bellis & SGT. Lance Adair

On the 29th of August, 10 Marines of Company "B" participated in a field training exercise with the Royal Marines of the 4/5 Commandos. The marines of Company "B" played the part of a guerilla force, determined to ambush the Royal Marines. The exercise lasted throughout the day and night, with continuous patrols trying to catch the Royal Marines off guard. Company "B" Marines were given the opportunity to use the British combat rifle, the "SLR". The "SLR" proved to be quite different than the good old M16-A1 rifle that our marines were use to! Food wise, their field rations were found to be just as good as our own combat rations, even with candy labeled "Best before July 1982". Marines from Company "B" who participated in the exercise were: SSGT. Becvar, SGT. Foster, SGT. Adair, SGT. Bower, CPL. Pickering, CPL. K.D. Church, CPL. Benyak, LCPL. Gordon, LCPL. Aitken, and LCPL. Booth. Congratulations on a job well done Marines!

Promotions this past month: To SGT. Robert Bower, Terrance Phalen, and a special congratulations to Robert Cox for promotion to SGT. meritoriously!



SSgt Neumann holds the hat for Capt. Demech to pull the winning tickets for Marine Corps fund drive. The total raised was \$400.00 which will be used for the Marine Corps Ball.

YOUR OPINION?

What does the phrase "All Stop Energy Waste" mean to you?



Photo by Phil McAvoy

Allyson Beckman,
"Just save energy".



MS2 Joy Kiernan:
"People should stop wasting energy such as leaving your lights on and turning down your heat when your not home." → → →



Photo by Phil McAvoy

CTR2 Luke Acosta,
"Energy is everyone's responsibility at this command and Navy wide. People should secure lights once they have left the room and secure various electrical appliances. People should not waste electricity."



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Mrs. LeeAnn Osborne,
"Everyone should be aware of the problem and stop using so much energy."

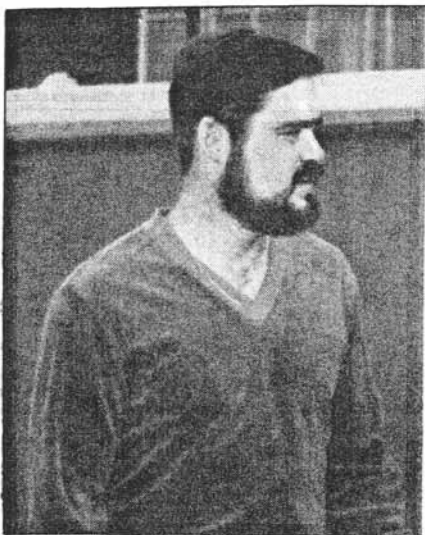


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CTT2 J. Churchill:
"The literal translation would be to quit wasting energy."



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Master Chief Pagdanganan:
"We really have to try hard to save energy. Everything that we use needs to be payed for and if it's not required to use why waste the energy and the money?"



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CTR2 J. Hankins:
"The conservation of all energy that's not necessary."



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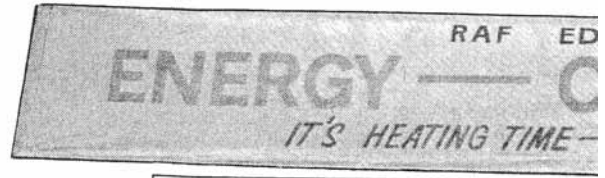
LT. Buchanan:
"Not to waste anymore energy beginning immediately. Stop energy waste now!"

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Halsey School Student's participating in recent poster contest.



Captain Demech presenting to LCDR S Works a \$1000.00 check to be used i

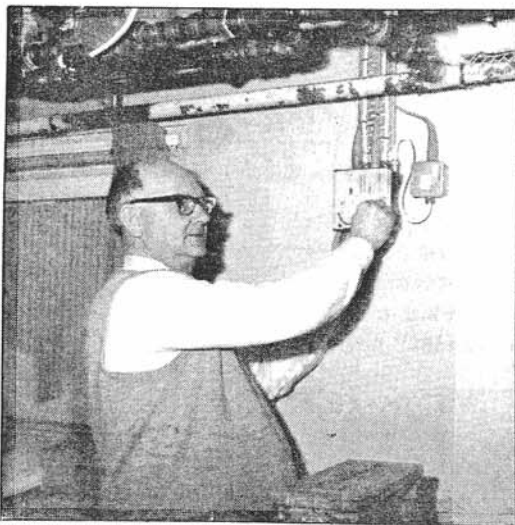


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Mr. Keith of DOE lowering the night heating controls.



THE SECRETARY WAS

The efficient use of energy Department of the Navy. This cor research, development, and acquisi the operation of ships, aircraft. Impressive results have already b and restraining operating costs.

Much of this success can be a and the use of more energy efficien contributor to this success, one th further gains at a minim pos individuals committed to ver community. New opportunities to r identified by our own people.

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ENERGY AWARENESS WORD PUZZLE

This energy awareness word puzzle contains over 60 words from left to right and from top down. See how many you can find.

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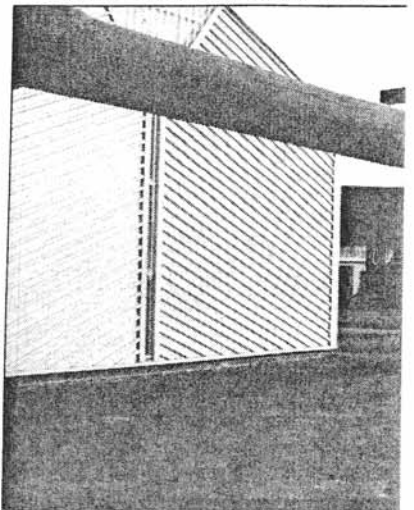


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IT'S TIME TO GET TOUGH ON ENERGY CONSERVATION

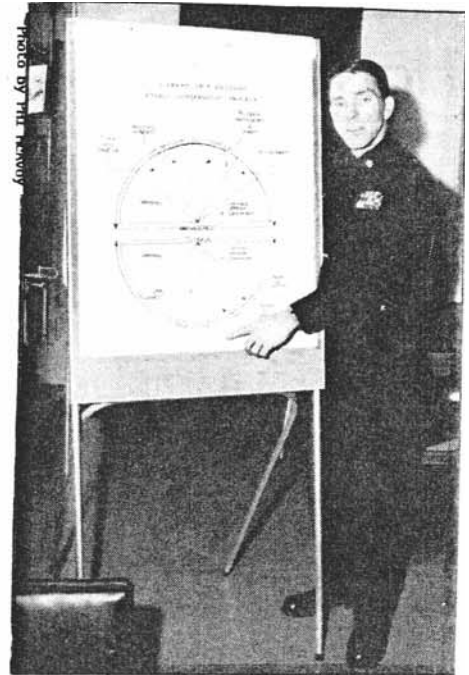


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CEC Shaneyfelt explaining the Energy Wheel Cycle at a recent Energy Monitors meeting.

ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK



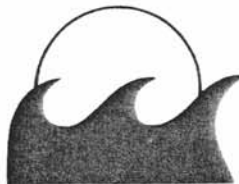
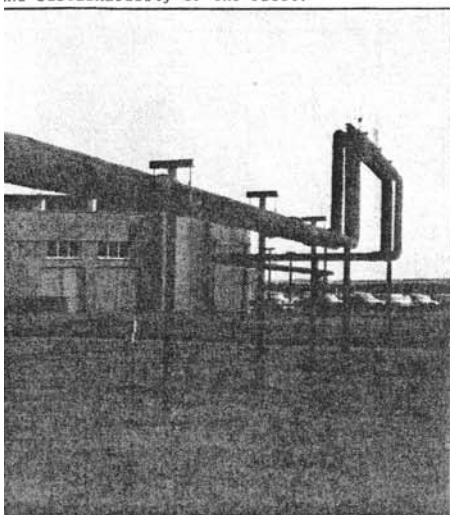
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the Navy's seventh annual Energy expect all ships, aircraft squadrons commitment to energy efficiency. The practical and profitable strategy for then our standing as leaders in energy and sustainability of the fleet.



Civilian contractors recently completed insulating the low pressure hot water steam pipes on base



Photo by Phil Havvy

CE3 Bebee adjusting the heating elements on base and in housing area's.

Halsey School Advisory Committee



Senior Chief Reeves
President of Council

Chief Ping
Vice President

Mr. D. Simmons
Secretary

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Teacher Rep.

Do your kids like school?

by RMCS J. Reeves

The pace of our lives here at Edzell can be incredibly hectic, and the "dearest" thing we have is our TIME. If you have children in HALSEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, and you give them this precious gift - your TIME - then this message is directed right at you.

The EDZELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE, or "S.A.C.," provides a community forum for hearing issues affecting the place where your kids go to school. The SAC advises the Halsey School Principal, Ms. Freed, and the Commanding Officer, NAVSECGRUACT Edzell concerning recommendations pertaining to school matters. Those last two words are the 'key'...SCHOOL MATTERS. 'Cut and dry', your child's future depends on their school. We need the COMMUNITY to get involved with the SAC.

The School Advisory Committee represents parents' concerns on such areas as curriculum and discipline. Additionally, the SAC may communicate issues and concerns to higher authority within the Department of Defense Schools (DODDS) hierarchy (e.g., the American Council on Dependents Education), as appropriate. The SAC doesn't act as a policy maker or advise on parent/teacher conflict.

Soon, a "Needs Assessment Survey" will be distributed to solicit ideas and concerns about your child's education at Halsey Elementary. The Halsey Staff is uniquely well qualified and motivated to "train up our children" at school. Help them do it. GET INVOLVED, and tell your concerns to the SAC!



CW02 Huck
Command School Rep.

MSGT Donahue
President Parent
Teacher

Ms. S. Freed
Principal

Mrs. M. Gervase
Faculty Rep.

Christmas Shopping Mall huge success



Photo by PHI McAvoy

by DP3 T.L. Osband

Once again the Christmas Shopping Mall was a huge success. Captain Demech cut the ribbon opening this year's Shopping Mall while a local piper played. There were a total of 22 vendors selling various items from sheepskins to antiques; pet supplies, local crafts, and many more.

Because of the support from base personnel, and their families the Navy Wives Club and the Officers' Wives Club each have over £400.00 to distribute to their various local charities. The total amount of merchandise that changed hands came to over £8000.00.

We'd like to thank Dorthy Powell, Claudette Cozad, Carol Zimmerman, Jo Shutes, Senior Chief Chapmen, PO1 Webb and Mrs. Betty Morton for their help in setting up the gym, arranging for the vendors to come and for their guidance in the total preparation of the Mall this year. Most of all we'd like to thank all of those people who came and made the 19th Annual Shopping Mall the success that it most definitely was. See you at the 20th Annual Christmas Shopping Mall next year!



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NOVEMBER

CPR Instructor Saves Life

by Lt. S. Hedley

CTAI Robert Trigiano, 10 Dept., and his wife Jeannie recently joined a tour group vacationing in Austria and Italy. While in Italy, Petty Officer Trigiano, who is a CPR Instructor at R.A.F. Edzell had to put his learning to skillful use. Here in his own words he recounts the incident:

"We'd just started on our main course at dinner in our hotel in Italy when I heard a slight commotion at a table behind us. A couple of people left the table and came back with hotel personnel. I looked over and saw an elderly gentleman sitting upright but unconscious in his chair and his face had turned blue from lack of oxygen. I rushed over and had the people at the table help me lay him flat on the floor, which wasn't easy as he had to be over 200 lbs. of dead weight. I checked his pulse, which was strong but rapid, and I decided he must have been choking on something. I rolled him on his side and hit him strongly three times on his back. I thought I heard a slight cough so I hit him three more times. When I rolled him back onto his back he was breathing again and I asked him if he was alright. He seemed to snap right out of it....just like he'd been in a trance and nothing had happened. He said 'yes'. We put him back in his chair and the color left his face leaving him looking as white as a ghost. They called an ambulance just to make sure he was alright. The doctors first said that they thought he had a heart attack but I told his wife (the man and his wife were British visitors in our tour group), that that didn't sound right to me as his pulse had been strong. After some tests

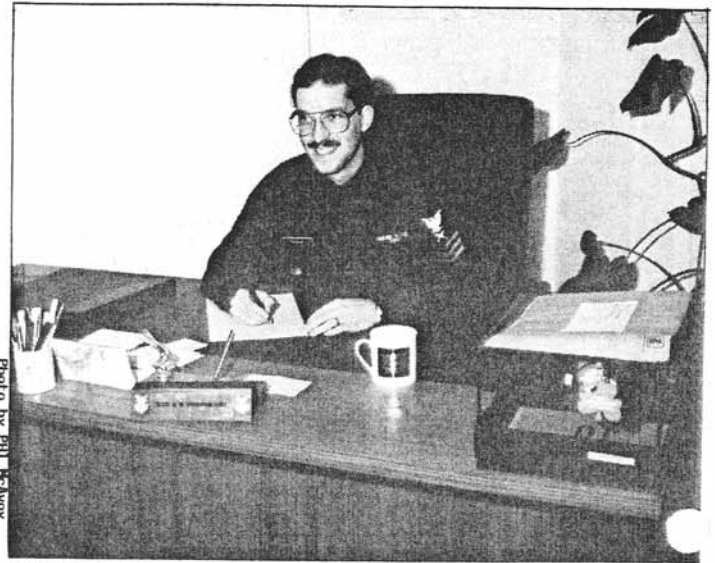


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at the hospital, the doctors later said the man had had a bronchial spasm at the same time as he was swallowing so he choked and they think his heart stopped a couple of seconds because of it. After it was over, the people at the table thanked me and began asking me if I was a medic".

When asked how he personally felt about the incident, Trigiano said, "You know, my wife asked me that when we were reseated at the dinner table. I can only say I felt good that I could help. The people in my CPR classes sometimes ask me if you're ever really prepared when something like this happens. I can honestly say now that no, your not prepared emotionally but if you think calmly, the CPR training will come through."

People are dying for your help. GIVE BLOOD!

Just around the hour of 1000 on the 20th of November 1984, a large contingency of people will gather to give something of themselves, in order to help save the lives of others. On this day we hold our bi-annual Blood Drive at the RAF Edzell Gymnasium, in conjunction with the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service.

On some occasions contests have been held to encourage more people to give blood...and a few time's an offer of something special to eat or drink has been used to coax people to give.

There shouldn't be any need to coax or encourage anyone to give blood by these means. All you have to do is give a thought to why your blood is needed and for whom. Maybe to save

the life of a small child or a woman going through a complicated pregnancy; or maybe a shipmate whose life is slipping away after a serious accident. That person could be a member of your family or even a close friend. It would be a shame for life to be taken away because there wasn't enough blood to give!

So give it a thought and set an example... Show up on the 20th of November 1984. And give, so that someone may live.

Help as much as you can.

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CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR



Photo by PHIL McAvoy



Mr. Thomas Wood, has been selected as the outstanding Industrial Civilian of the Year for 1984. His work as a Motor Vehicle Operator for MWR and his responsibility for the preparation and maintenance of outdoor playing fields have earned him this high honor.

Captain Demech presented Mr. Wood with his award during recent ceremonies.

Mr. Wood has worked at RAF Edzell for over 4 years. He was awarded the four-year Safe Driver Pin from COMNAVACT U.K. for accident free driving.

Mr. Wood eagerly volunteers for any on station tasks involving community relations. He is an active and highly vital member of the base and he promotes good will between the base and the local community.

Mr. Ian Gall, of the Personal Property Office, was selected as the Non-industrial Civilian of the Year for 1984. He is responsible for the documentation of all HHG shipments in or out of RAF Edzell. Additionally he initiates, submits, and tracks all HHG shipments to ensure timely pick-ups and deliveries.

Mr. Gall's award was presented to him by Captain Demech during recent ceremonies.

Mr. Gall began work at RAF Edzell over 5 years ago and was assigned on a temporary basis to the Personal Property Office which has lasted for over a year. He assumed the responsibilities as if he was assigned there permanently.

Mr. Ian Gall was selected not only for his fine work, but also for his efforts on behalf of the community relations here at RAF Edzell.

NWCA invites you to join

The Navy Wives Club here at Edzell is a small but active group. We can be found at base activities such as the 4th of July celebration, the Christmas Shopping Mall, and the PTO carnival at Halsey School. But we do not confine ourselves to the base. We attend and host social gatherings with Scottish wives groups. Also, we help support local charities such as the Broomfield Childrens Home and the Guide Dog Association. The Club is always ready to help anywhere, anytime. One of our main projects is the base lending closet, which is available to all

base personnel, to help you when you arrive or after you have packed out. We are always looking for new members and not just Navy wives. The wife of any enlisted man of any service is more than welcome to join us. Our meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 1230 in the CMO Blueroom (this is a temporary meeting place, so please watch the Friday Flyer for any changes). Actually, anyone and everyone is welcome to attend the meetings. So on the second Wednesday come over and join us, we'll be glad to meet you.

Charitable Sporting Events on Base



by Joe Parrott

"On Sunday 16 September, our base Rod & Gun Club hosted a charity trap shoot in aid of the Angus chapter of the Riding for the Disabled organization. This organization provides pony trekking for the mentally and physically handicapped and is completely supported by donations. This is the second shoot the Rod & Gun Club has held with the proceeds going to this worthy organization.

With the weather on our side and the fact that the Rod & Gun Club guaranteed a total of £180 in prize money, a total of 54 competitor's descended on RAF Edzell for an excellent day of shooting. Several members of Scotland's international shooting team were present and with the wealth of local talent that was present the standard of shooting was very high. At the close of the first round, only one man had managed a perfect score (25X25) so far. However, with eight guns sitting on two or three points away, it was still anybody's game. Alas, the only "possible" of the day was too difficult to overcome as George Christie came back with an almost perfect second round (24X25) and took high gun honors with an excellent total score of 49X50. That lovable little Murdy Smith was second with 48X50, followed by Graham Ellis, Alan Lithgow, and Jim Welsh all on 47. Fourth place was shared by the eight names just mentioned, five have or still are shooting for Scotland in international competitions. So you will understand why yours truly didn't finish in the money that day.



After the shooting was over, all present retired to the club house for presentation of prizes and a social hour. After all the prize money was awarded, a very persuasive "Big Bird" passed the hat among those present and I am very happy to report that the proceeds from the passing of the hat totaled £150 for our favorite charity. Well done Rod & Gun Club.

Dart Marathon aids

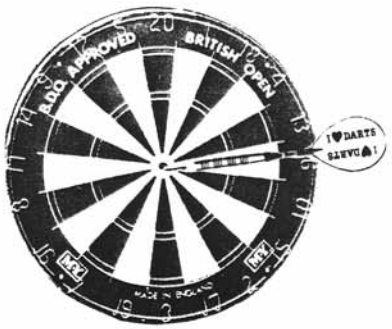


Radio North Angus

The following are extracts from a letter received recently by the command from Radio North Angus Hospital Broadcasting Service.

"I wish to record our most sincere thanks to the base personnel who participated in the 24 hour sponsored darts marathon in the CMO Club, RAF Edzell. A team of 12 Americans competed with 12 representatives from Brechin Darts League for the Duncan Trophy. An outstanding total of £1305 was raised for Radio North Angus. This amount will allow us to improve our study facilities at Stracathro Hospital and expand our services to other Angus hospitals. Such altruism can only enhance the good relations which already exist between the U.S. personnel and the local community". The marathon was organised by Chief Terry L. Stewart, who also participated in the event along with Ron Johnston, Marty Irvine, Tom Bradley, Brian Bavin, Donny Randolph, Quentin Trumport, Dutch Nordenger, Dave Wicks, Bob Bennington, Len Simler, Ken Wallace. These participants, along with the scorers who worked through until dawn, those who organised the constant supply of refreshments, those who gave encouragement and moral support to the players, and all who sponsored the players so generously helped make the Darts Marathon a major positive Community Relations event.

CTMC Stewart is presently considering a similar event this upcoming year and all interested parties should contact him at ext. 224.



SPORTS

by CTMI C.J. Buyserie

Company B recently won the NSGA Edzell Flag Football season by defeating 32/33 Division. The final score was breath-takingly close at 15-14.

32/33 started off the games scoring on a sustained drive to take the lead 7-0. Co. B soon followed with a long touchdown pass and a running conversion to take an 8-7 lead. Just before halftime 32/33 scored on a down the middle touchdown bomb that put them in the lead 14-8.

After halftime both teams ate up the yardage moving the ball up and down the field but never scoring until late in the game. Just after the two minute warning Company B pulled off another touch down with a 30 yard pass play. The conversion was good and they led 15-14. 32/33 wasted no time in moving the ball down to the 5 yard line but failed to score after four successive plays. The marines then ran out the clock to secure the Base Championship.



Photo by CTMI Buyserie

Gerome Jackson makes another fine catch for 32/33 Div.

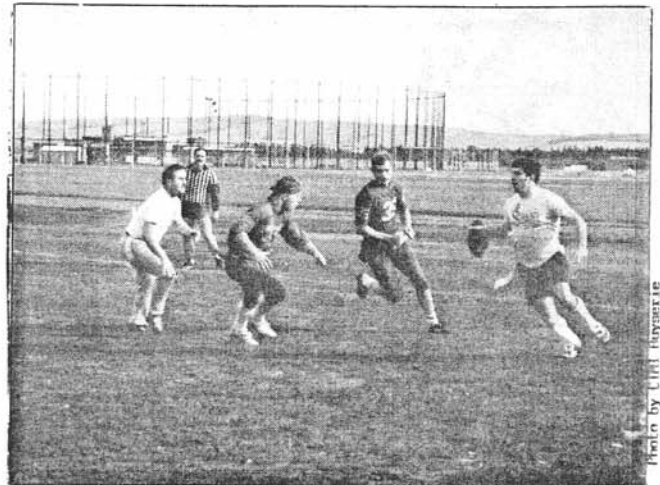


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32/33 Quarterback Don Brewer scrambles away from 2 defenders under the watchful eyes of Referee Hal Glover.

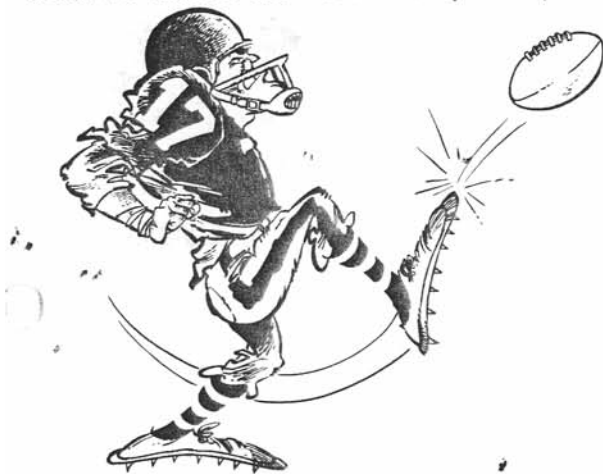


Photo by CTMI Buyserie

Bert Miller pulls in a long pass for Company B.



Photo by CTMI Buyserie

Marines score first half touchdown.

Sports Awards



Photo by PHIL McAvoy

CTM2 Troy Johnson was this year's Men's Tennis Champion



Photo by PHIL McAvoy

The winner of the 1984 Horseshoe Tournament was CT03 Don Randolph



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CTM3 Michael Ward took 1st place in the Raquetball Championship



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CTM2 Linda Johnson took the Women's Tennis Championship

HOME of the Month

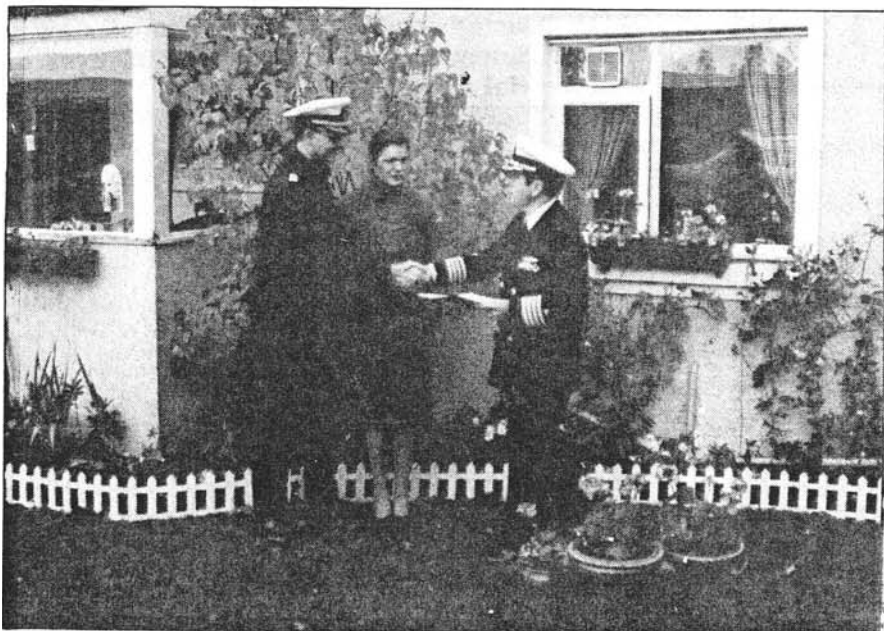


Photo by C/MI Bynessie

Lt. and Mrs. Perlich of Qrts. M RAF Housing, have recently been awarded the Sept. Family Housing & Grounds Award for an outstanding Yard.

KEEPING THE BEST



Photo by Mrs. Rutledge

Mrs. Massuch pinning on CW03 Massuch's collar devices at recent Frocking.



Photo by Mrs. Rutledge

Lt. Reese reenlisting CTM2 Buckshaw while Fiancee looks on.



Photo by Mrs. Rutledge

CTR1 Dillow repeating his reenlistment oath from Lt Drake.



Photo by Mrs. Rutledge

Lt. Mitchell reenlisting CTM1 Bowen.



Photo by Mrs. Rutledge

CT02 Fondren and CT03 Jenkins repeating their reenlistment oath from Lt. Herlihy.



Photo by Mrs. Rutledge

CTMC Pauls receives a station Plaque after his recent reenlistment from Lt. Reese while wife looks on.



Photo by Mrs. Rutledge

Lt. Reese gives CTM1 Shea his reenlistment oath.

AWARDS



Photo by Phil McAvoy

An award ceremony was held on 16 October in the Wheelhouse. The following awards were presented: Navy Achievement Medal to: CTTC Suter (2nd Award), CTR1 Spare, and CTT2 Thompson.

CWO2 Huck received a Certificate of Appreciation.

CTIC Zakrajsek, CTII Tanner, CTT1 Fleitz, CTT2 Bryant, and CTT2 Sandlin received Letters of Commendation.

Sgt Gibbons received 2 Army Commendation

Medals.

The following personnel received their first Good Conduct Medals. CTM3 Ducello, CTO2 Holm, CTM2 Dixon, ET2 Cassidy, CTA2 Walker, CTM3 Ward, CTM2 Smith Jr. CTM3 Goodman, CTM3 Poet, CTM2 Kipp, CTM2 Eckert, CTM2 Buckshaw Jr., CTO3 Jerominski, CTR3 Alcozer, CTT2 Foster, CTT2 Doran, CTT2 Rodney and CTT2 Dennis.

Congratulations to all of you and keep up the good work.

Toys for Tots

The Company B Annual Toys for Tots Drive has begun once again. Donations of toys old and new, and monetary donations will be greatly appreciated. The Toys for Tots Box is located in front of the Navy Exchange until 30 November. On Saturday 1 December Company B volunteers will be driving through Base and Brechin Housing to finish the drive by going door to door for any more toys you might have found. Also Santa Claus will be present to hand out candy and talk to the children. If any assistance is needed to pick up toys contact Sergeant Davidson at extension 250.

CORRECTION

READER'S PLEASE NOTE:

Please note that the Divisions listed with the Chief Frocking photo's on page 18 of the October TARTAN LOG were incorrect. CTTC W. Allen, 35 Div., CTCRC P. Beckman, 34 Div., CTCRC M. Gano, 34 Div., and CTTC T. Blankenship, 35 Div. Additionally, on page 19, Lt Paul Stephens name was incorrectly spelled. We regret any inconvenience this might have caused.



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Lt. Morrell as Joseph, RP2 Miller as Mary, CTACS Johnson as a shepherd and Mandi Irwin as the Baby Jesus. The Tartan Log staff would like to say a special thanks to Mr. David Myles & Sons of Dalbog Farms for providing the farm animals.



Photo by PH1 McAvoy

C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

I am continually impressed by the willingness of the members of this command to help others who are less fortunate. Over and over again you have donated your time, efforts and money to brighten someone's day. During the past few months both local and U.S. individuals and organizations have benefited from your generosity and some of these include the Angus Branch of the Riding for the Disabled, the Montrose Branch of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, the Training Center for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Forfar, the Hospital Radio North Angus, local Old Folks and Children's Homes and the Earl Haig (Scottish) Poppy Appeal for Scottish War Veterans. Additionally, we have just concluded the most successful Combined Federal Campaign in the history of NSGA Edzell. All of these good things were made possible through the hard work and dedication of military and civilian personnel who have applied the Navy "can do" spirit. You should all be proud of your accomplishments in this area.

On page 6 is reprinted an article entitled "Warning! Occupational Hazard of Living Overseas" by NCI Betty Zambelli of the Family Service Center Holy Loch. I recommend this outstanding article to all command members including dependents. In a few short paragraphs Petty Officer Zambelli accurately describes the symptoms of culture shock, the three stages of personal adjustment and the steps which can be taken to minimize the impact of culture shock. We can all benefit from reading this article because it highlights things we take for granted or forget and provides a remedy for problem areas. It is particularly suited for all of our newcomers.

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All submissions should be delivered to the Editor by the COB the second Friday of each month.

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Happy Hanukkah!

CAREER CORNER

CNO Retention Team

by CTAC Maureen Gebbia

The CNO Retention Team conducted a briefing on 6 November for all hands. The briefing was very informative and interesting and I would like to share some of the highlights with those of you who were unable to attend.

RETENTION. Retention continues to climb Navy wide. This year, 1984, 58% of all eligible first term personnel decided to ship over for another hitch. It is also interesting to note that there have been fewer separations under Project Upgrade (811 in 1984 as compared to 3,212 in 1983). This indicates the Navy is retaining better quality personnel and retaining them. In 1984, 6,198 people were discharged due to misconduct, 7,685 for drug usage and 4,576 for other disciplinary reasons for a grand total of 18,459 discharges, not recommended for reenlistment. Personnel who are reenlisting are noting the primary reason for reenlisting as the opportunity for more technical training, job security, formal education and the Navy's advancement opportunities.

SRB. The revised SRB program should be in effect by January. The program will increase the current ceilings of \$16,000 and \$20,000 to \$20,000 and \$30,000, respectively. The appropriations bill for 1985 authorized \$279.5 million for new SRB payments and \$95.3 million for anniversary payments.

The CNO is currently working on expanding the early reenlistment window, which is now two months. Additionally, a seventh multiple is being looked at. (The current program allows multiples from 1-6, also referred to as award levels.) The CNO would also like to return to the lump sum payment method.

RETIREMENT. The objectives of the military retirement system are to:

- provide a youthful and vigorous combat force
- support military personnel management policies
- support the "up or out" promotion system
- provide retention incentives for a career force
- provide old age support.

The majority of personnel transferring to the fleet reserve are at the CPO level. Personnel retiring in 1984 (before taxes) are receiving retainer pay at the below listed rates:

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PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE	MONTHLY INCOME	ANNUAL INCOME
E6	20	\$ 676	\$ 8,112
E7	20	\$ 874	\$10,488
E8	26	\$1337	\$16,044
E9	30	\$1727	\$20,274
W3	20	\$1036	\$12,432
W4	30	\$1970	\$23,640
O4	20	\$1420	\$17,040
O6	30	\$3122	\$37,464

With the current life span, a military retiree can expect to receive retired pay for slightly more than 30 years after retirement.

For personnel who entered the military before 8 September 1980, the basic pay used to compute their retirement benefits will be the basic pay they received during their final tour of active duty. For those personnel who entered the military on or after 8 September 1980, basic pay will be the average of their highest three years (known as "high-3" averaging) of basic pay. Additionally, the falacy concerning the social security and retirement pay was cleared up. Personnel who are receiving a military retirement check will not take a reduction in that check when they are eligible to collect social security.

The office of the CNO continues to fight for benefits in our behalf and are proving to be more and more successful every year. The job satisfaction, camaraderie and security of the Navy can't be beaten!

Co. B

Company 'B' pedaled 50 miles for fund raising

by CPL. S. Bellis

September 30th was a cold, blustery day yet nine marines of Co. "B" braved the elements for a very worthy cause. Equipped with sweatsuits, 10-speed bicycles, and lots of determination, these nine adventurers rode 50 miles to help raise money for this years Marine Corps Ball and the Toys-For-Tots Drive.

During the entire month of September, the bikers were busy getting sponsors for the trip. No place was safe from the crusading bikers! The club, the exchange, and even Building 300 were all targets for potential sponsors. "Bubba" Cooper was very successful in obtaining pledges, with a personal total of \$265.00! The rest of the troops were also successful, with everyone acquiring the three digit number. Overall, thanks to those of you who were so generous, a total of \$860.00 was collected. This money will be divided to help fund the Marine Corps Ball,

and pay for this year's Toys-For-Tots Drive.

The original route was planned to take the riders over the Cairn-O-Mount to Banchory, but with the weather turning cold and windy another route was required. After carefully studying maps of the surrounding area, "Ziggy" proposed that the riders venture instead on the back roads to Kirriemur.

A very big "Semper Parvum" to the following marines who were involved: SSgt D. "Ziggy" Neumann, Sgt. K. Parsons, Cpl. S. Bellis, Cpl. J. "Griz" Aitken, LCpl. D. Anrvett, LCpl. S. H LCpl. D. "Bubba" Cooper, and LCpl. E. "April" Daulton. GYSgt. P. Powell and LCpl L. Hutchins followed in GY's van with fruit, water, and the ever reliable "Gatorade". A special thanks goes to SSgt. Neumann and GYSgt. Powell for all their help. Overall the Bike-A-Thon was a big success, not to mention a good way to spend an afternoon!

209th Marine Corps Birthday Ball

by SSgt Anderson

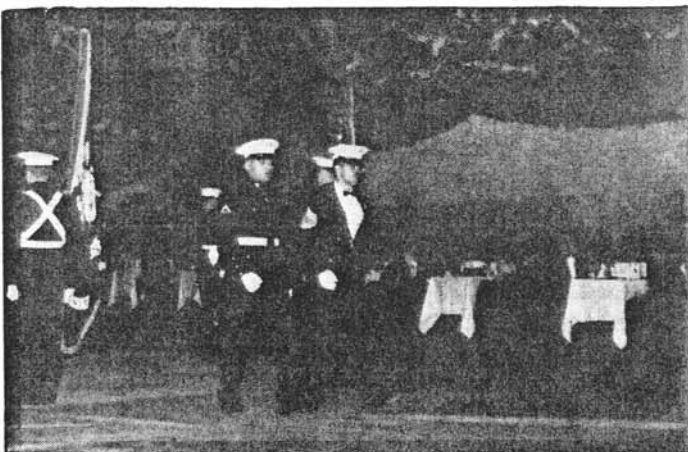
Company "B" joined fellow U.S. Marines world-wide in the celebration of the 209th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps by holding their annual Ball in early November. The Marine Corps which is older than the U.S. itself was founded on Nov. 10th 1775.

Marines through-out history have used their Ball as a time to look back on their glorious past to remember battles fought and won from the Revolution to the Pacific Islands, to include the recent liberation of Grenada. The Marines also looked back to remember those brother

Marines who paid the supreme sacrifice in the defense of our country and in the aiding of other freedom loving countries. The Marines will never be forgotten.

The Marines and Sailors of NSGA Edzell, v. i Capt. Demech as the guest speaker, rededicated their enthusiasm for the preservation of our country and our way of life.

A special thank-you goes out to the two platoons who set-up and dismantled the base gym for the Ball. Congratulations on a job well done! Happy Birthday, Marines and SEMPER PARVUM!



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Marine of the Quarter

by CPL. S. Bellis

Cpl. Joanne T. Bambrick was selected as the Company "B" Marine of the Quarter for the Fourth Quarter (July-September). Cpl. Bambrick is a graduate of West Virginia University, where she earned a Bachelor Degree in Forestry. She is currently taking classes through the University of Maryland in hopes of earning a Masters Degree in Business.

Cpl. Bambrick has established herself as one of the leading NCO's within the Company. Her collateral duties include Supply NCO for third Platoon, and Education Assistant for Company "B". Cpl. Bambrick has proven to be a most reliable and determined Marine, which is reflected not only through her performance at work, but also her outside activities which include NOREUR Raquetball, and participation on the Women's Basketball Team.

For being selected as the Marine of the Quarter, Cpl. Bambrick received an engraved mug from the SNCO's of the company, and a meritorious mast in recognition of superior performance. Congratulations Cpl. Bambrick on a job well done!



Promotions this past month: To Cpl. Jeffrey A. Aitken and Cpl. Paul A. Gaxiola also a very special OORAH to the Company "B" Flag - Football Team, the 1984 NSGAE Champs! Great Job Marines!

Major Lewis receives Meritorious Service Medal



Photo by PHIL McAvoy

Capt. Demech presented Major Lewis, Commanding Officer Company "B", with his Meritorious Service Medal during recent ceremonies. Major Lewis was awarded this medal for his outstanding work as the Engineering Officer for the signals and electronic warfare branch for the Marine Headquarters.

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Warning!! Occupational Hazard of Living Overseas

by NC1 Betty Zambelli of the Family Service Center Holy Loch

Have you experienced any of these symptoms? Homesickness, boredom, withdrawal, compulsive eating or drinking, irritability, family tension or conflict, stereotyping of our host nationals, unexplainable fits of weeping, physical ailments (psychosomatic illnesses)?

If so, you will probably be diagnosed as encountering "Culture Shock", the psychological disorientation most people experience when they move into a culture markedly different from their own. For some people the bout with Culture Shock is brief and hardly noticeable. For most of us, however, Culture Shock is something we will have to deal with over a period of at least several months, possibly a year or more.

There are 4 stages of personal adjustment you will probably go through:

1. Initial Euphoria. You begin this new assignment with great expectations and a positive mind. Anything new is intriguing and exciting. This euphoria may last a month or so, but let-down is inevitable.
2. Irritation and Hostility. The basic differences in the Edzell way of life, compared to your own, seem to be everywhere, and are troubling. Insignificant difficulties turn into major catastrophies. Here is where you experience those symptoms of culture shock.
3. Gradual Adjustment. The crisis is over and you're on the road to recovery. You become more comfortable in this new environment and feel less isolated from it. Gradually, your own sense of humor returns; the situation isn't hopeless afterall.
4. Adaptation. Full recovery! You have the ability to function in a different culture with confidence.

Unfortunately, as mentioned earlier, the length of the cycle varies - and your resiliency to "come back" depends on how well you fasten your hitch to a positive attitude.

For instance, there are steps you can take to minimize the impact:

1. Get to know Scotland. Read the weekly newspaper. Browse through local towns and

observe. Ask questions and talk with people every chance you get. One of the best antidotes to Culture Shock is knowing as much as possible about where you are.

2. Let go a bit of your own style of living even if you feel it's the "right" way. Don't push the American way of life on your host nationals or ridicule their ways. Look for logical reasons behind what seems strange, difficult or confusing about the Scottish way of life. View these reasons from their perspective. Relaxing your grip on the American culture will open up avenues of understanding.

3. Don't confuse "differences" with "stupidity". Remember, some people might think blowing your nose in a rag - and carrying it around with you - all a bit peculiar, too. Learning "why" differences exist may be enlightening, as well as fun. It's certainly material to write about to the folks back home - or to bring back with you.

4. Resist "hanging around" others who like to complain. While it is tempting to console yourself in a group, the manifestation of reenforcing "what's wrong with this place" that generally arises from this situation makes things worse, not better.

5. Above all, retain your sense of humor. It's hard to be angry or sad when you're laughing.

6. Set obtainable objectives. Take advantage of programs, trips and events available to you. Try and get others to join in these events with you.

7. Finally, learn to relax - manage your time and avoid developing a crisis for yourself!!



"Perhaps you were lost in thought because you were in unfamiliar territory."

Dental Technician of the Quarter

by DP3 T. L. Osband

The Naval Dental Clinic, Naples Italy has recently selected DT2 Robin L. Bleichner as the Dental Technician of the Quarter.

DT2 Bleichner, Leading Petty Officer, has been selected over all of the dental technicians from the nine separate European branch clinics. This is the second time this year that a Dental Technician from Edzell has been selected.

Petty Officer Bleichner first began his Naval career in 1973. In 1977 he was stationed in the Philippines where he first met his wife Eufemia (Tess).

He attends University of Maryland classes in his off-duty time and is only nine classes away from receiving his Bachelors degree in U.S. Government History. Petty Officer Bleichner is also a member of the Command Retention Team.



Thanksgiving Day feast at Halsey School



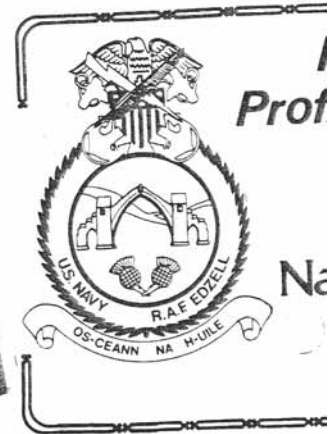
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Last year Halsey School students visited Tannadice Primary as part of their cultural experience. This year, Tannadice students, dressed as pilgrims visited with Halsey "Indians" and enjoyed a mock Thanksgiving feast."

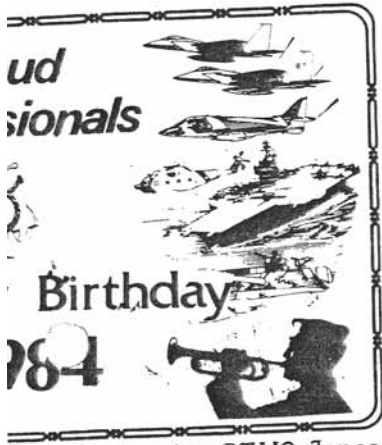
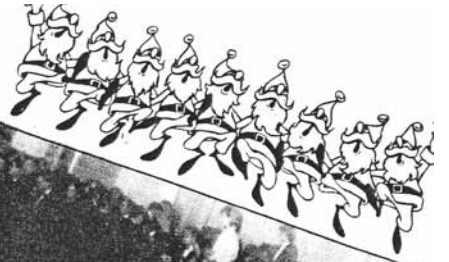


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Edzell celebrates th



209th Navy Birthday



Photos by CTM2 Jones



Child CARE CENTER

Navy child-care program grows up

by Carolee Callen

Head of the Navy's child-care program

WASHINGTON (NES)... "You've come a long way, baby!" could serve as the motto of the Navy's child-care program, based on the progress that has been made in recent years.

Navy families used to regard child-care centers as a convenient babysitting service. They were a place to drop off kids while parents went shopping or attended Navy-related functions.

Today's Navy child-care centers bear little relation to those custodial care centers. Children are now divided into age groups so they can interact with others who are on a similar developmental level. The centers' caregivers, as staff members are now called, present well-rounded programs of activities that encourage the physical, social, emotional and intellectual development of the children.

"What we are working toward is a developmental program in all our Navy's child-care program. "This would include large and small motor development activities, language development, creative activities, music and organized play that is in keeping with the age and developmental level of the individual children."

According to Callen, the Navy child-care program has grown to meet the changing needs of the military family. "The number of single Navy parents having custody of a child is now approximately 5,100, and there are nearly 8,200 dual military couples on active duty in the Navy," said Callen.

"In addition, over half of the families in the Navy with children living at home have working mothers and children who may require child-care services," she explained.

Callen pointed out that most civilian child-care centers do not meet the needs of Navy families because they charge high fees and don't offer infant care.

"Infant and toddler care is one area where we have a lot of demand, and the civilian community does not provide this service due to

expense," Callen stated. "Our staff/child ratio for infants is one caregiver to every five infants which does make infant care a lot more expensive than care for 3-year-olds."

While Callen acknowledges that it's sometimes necessary to charge higher fees for infants than for other children, the fees at Navy child-care centers are kept as low as possible. A recent survey showed that in the civilian community a parent with one child pays an average of \$2,500 a year for day care, while a Navy parent pays only \$1,820 with a 20 percent discount for additional children.

Suitable environments have become a top priority for Navy child-care centers. "Since many of our centers were operating in buildings that were not designed for child care," Callen explained, "we requested funds for repair and renovation to make these facilities more suitable for child care, or to build new facilities that are especially designed for this function."

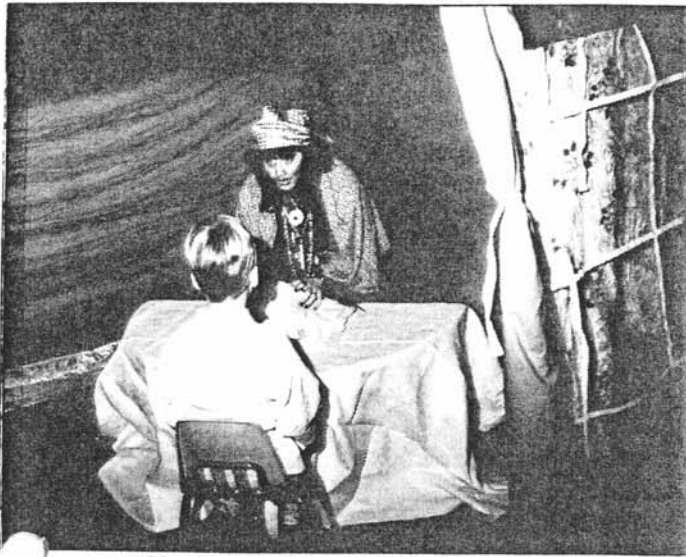
Since 1981, when Congress decided that child-care centers would be included in the military construction budget, 20 new Navy child-care centers have received funding and are completed or in progress. Another 16 centers are programmed for construction over the next five years.

In addition, more than 81 renovation and repair projects totaling \$5.5 million have been funded since 1982 and are completed or under construction. There are also continuing initiatives for funds that will cover equipment purchases, training programs and studies on alternative types of care such as co-ops, family day care and extended day care for school-age children.

"We believe that child care is a central part of the quality-of-life package in the Navy," Callen stated, "and contributes significantly toward a service member's willingness to reenlist. We are doing everything in our power to ensure that the program continues to develop and be responsive to the ever-changing needs of the military family."

Halsey School Carnival

Photos by CTMI Buyserie



The children of Halsey School recently held their Halloween Carnival. There were fortunetellers, costume contests and even a costume parade. The Officers Wives Club donated an embroidered design of the Edzell Arch for a raffle. All in all everyone, young and old alike, had a wonderful day.



Boston University

by Diane Paules

Have you been thinking "I'd like to get a master's degree while I'm overseas, but that tuition is outrageous! I'll just wait until I get back to the States."? Well, think again.

Boston University's Field Office on board RAF Edzell recently received a Main Campus brochure containing financial data for students studying for a master's degree. Upon reading the information, I received a nasty shock and grabbed my calculator!

Boston University courses are rated per credit hour, with master's level courses containing four credit hours each. This holds true for both Main Campus and the Overseas Program. The similarity ends there.

Main Campus tuition is \$280 per credit hour. Overseas Program tuition is \$170 per credit hour, for a total difference of \$440 per four credit course!

Over the life of the MSBA degree (eight courses/32 credits) tuition on Main Campus would be \$8,960. Tuition in the Overseas Program for the same eight courses/32 credits would be \$5,440; the difference is \$3,520 in tuition alone.

Main Campus also charges several mandatory fees: Union Building Fee - \$40 PER SEMESTER, and Registration Fee - \$30 PER SEMESTER. The Overseas Program has a one-time Records Fee of \$30, with no other fees levied. Text book prices for both Main Campus and Overseas Programs are similar.

Overseas Programs tuition per credit hour is regulated by contract with the U.S. Army. Contract review is approximately every five years; new tuition rates are established during these reviews. Main Campus has no similar contract, and tuition may be raised at the discretion of the governing board of the University.

Upon further investigation, I have discovered that Boston University tuition is on a par with other universities offering similar courses at the master's level in the United States.

If you are considering master's level work in business administration, I urge you to take this information to heart, or to your pocketbook. Can you really afford to wait and watch that precious education become just a lovely dream?

Nautical Terminology

Nautical Terminology is inherent in our special Navy Heritage. As part of the many personnel and administrative changes undertaken in the 1970's several traditional Navy terms were discontinued in favor of, less nautical substitutes. These official changes led, in turn, to an increasing laxity in proper use of standard Navy terminology.

To reverse this trend the following terminology changes will be effective as of 1 January 1985: Unaccompanied Enlisted Personnel Housing (UEPH) and the Unaccompanied Officer Personnel Housing (UOPH) will be known as Barracks/BEQ and Bachelor Officers Quarters respectfully. In addition the Enlisted Dining Facility will be known as Galley.

In addition, continued emphasis should be placed on everyday use of Navy terminology such as Ladder, Topside, Deck, Passageway, etc., to restore our nautical vocabulary.

DEVIL TO PAY

Today the expression "devil to pay" is used primarily as a means of conveying an unpleasant and impending happening. Originally, this expression meant a specific task aboard ship--caulking the ship's longest seam.

The "devil" was the longest seam on the wooden ship and was caulked "paid" with oakum and pitch. This grueling task of paying the devil was despised by every seaman, and the expression came to mean any unpleasant task.



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CHAMPUS

According to a new regulation which became effective on Oct. 23, 1984, CHAMPUS can now help pay for ambulances even when the cost exceeds \$100. CHAMPUS claims processors will begin handling claims under the new rule on January 1, 1985.

CHAMPUS can now share the cost of ambulances from a civilian hospital to a military hospital. The civilian hospital can be inside or outside the hospital's health care/zip code zone, but the military hospital must be the closest one to the civilian hospital. (CHAMPUS cannot help pay for an ambulance if the military hospital orders it. If someone at a military facility orders the ambulance, the military hospital must pay for it.) By making it easier for patients to receive treatment in a military hospital, the rule change could help save money for military hospitals, the rule change could help save money for military families.

Previously, CHAMPUS shared the cost of ambulance transfers over \$100 to hospitals only when the patients were being moved from a rural or remote area to the nearest hospital, or from a hospital that couldn't provide the necessary treatment.

The cost of the extended ambulance coverage will be minimal because the new costs of local

ambulances will be offset by the savings in patients using military instead of civilian hospitals.

Ambulance service is always cost-shared as an outpatient service under CHAMPUS rules. The transportation must be medically necessary (that is, the patient would be at risk if another form of transportation were used); the patient's illness or injury must be covered under CHAMPUS; and the ambulance must be considered "professional" under state or local law. This means it must contain a stretcher, linens, first aid supplies, oxygen and other life-saving equipment, and must be staffed by trained personnel.

Taxis, medicabs and ambicabs do not qualify as ambulances under CHAMPUS rules. And CHAMPUS will not share the cost of ambulance service if the ambulance is used instead of a taxi or private transportation for the convenience of the patient.

Under the new rule, boats and airplanes could qualify as ambulances when the pick-up point is a long distance from a hospital or when the patient's condition requires speedy hospital admission.

People who have questions about ambulances under CHAMPUS should contact their Health Benefits Advisor.

Toast Health, Not Hazard

With all the party-going and party-giving during the holidays, the consumption of alcohol often increases and causes problems ranging from hangovers to disastrous accidents.

Here are some guidelines on being a good host, hostess, or guest:

Offer more than drinks - When guests focus on the drinks, the party is slipping. Stir up conversation. Share a laugh. Draw out the guest talent. A good host or hostess has more to give than just food and drinks.

Don't double up - Many people count and pace their drinks. If you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they planned. Doubling up isn't hospitality; it's rude.

Don't push drinks - Let the glass be empty before you offer a refill. And then don't rush, especially if someone comes up empty too fast.

Do push snacks - Do this while your guests are drinking, not after. This is important because food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows the rate at which people drink.

Serve nonalcoholic drinks too - One out of three adults chooses not to drink at all. Occasional drinkers sometimes prefer not to. Offer a choice of drinks besides alcohol - fruit and vegetable juices, tea, coffee, and soft drinks.

Remember that the purpose of a party is togetherness, not tipsiness.

And above all, don't drive while drinking. Arrange for transportation by someone who has not been drinking, or use public transportation.

By making responsible decisions about the use of alcoholic beverages, you can have a happy holiday.

Greyhound is offering military discounts

Reduced-Cost for Unlimited Leave Travel.

On behalf of the men and women in uniform, MTMC has negotiated a significant new benefit for Active Duty Military, Retired Military, and their Dependents. Effective 15 Nov. 1984 Greyhound Lines, Inc., will offer a 50% reduction off their 15 day and 30 day "Ameripasses". Thus for \$124 and \$179 respectively, eligible individuals can travel without restriction to any or all of the Greyhound's 14,000 locations within the Continental United States.

Eligibility Criteria: All Active Duty Personnel with green ID cards, all Military Retired personnel with either the gray or new blue ID cards and all Dependents with the standard DOD, tan Dependent ID card. Dependents need not travel with their sponsors. For a 15 day ticket the military rate will be \$124 vice \$249 and for a 30 day period the military rate will be \$174 vice \$349.

Due to Greyhound's extensive transportation network, we believe there are many instances in which the total cost of leave travel can be reduced by use of Greyhound's new leave fares. In fact, this "half-price" offer for unlimited travel may well be the difference in whether or not military families can be together during the holiday season.

Shipment of Personal Packages - Reduced Rates.

In addition to the leave fare program, Greyhound Lines, Inc., has also agreed to provide Active Duty Military members an outstanding personal package shipping program. A package weighing up to 100 lbs. can be shipped anywhere within the Greyhound Package Express System for a maximum charge of \$10. One very important part of this offer is the eligibility to both ship and receive packages at the reduced rate. This unusual program provides an excellent supplement to normal JTR entitlement (particularly for younger service members) while also providing a low cost method to move holiday packages.

Program Specifics: Weight is limited to max of 100 lbs. and the size restrictions a combined length, width and height measurements can not exceed 141 inches. Longest single dimension can be no greater than 60 inches. The cost of any shipment works on a sliding scale with a maximum price of \$10.

Eligibility: Active Duty Military members can use this reduced rate by showing their ID card to either ship or receive packages.

Pickup Time Limit: Packages shipped via Greyhound are normally held for pickup at destination for a maximum of 15 days.



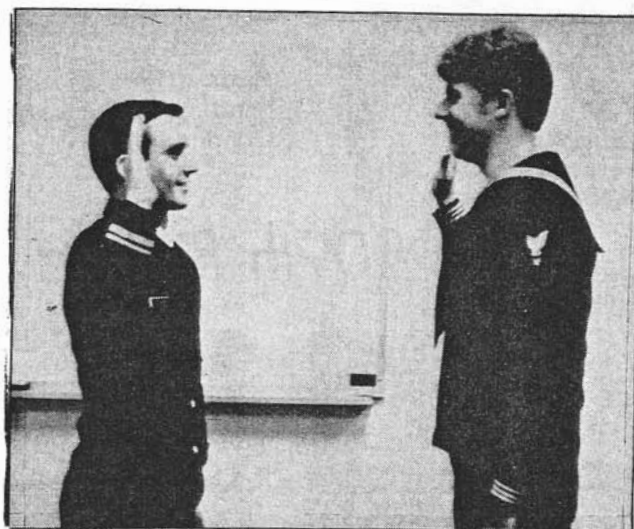
KEEPING THE BEST



CTT2 Benton receives a plaque from Capt. Semech after recent reenlistment.



Lt. Drake gives CTM3 Ross his reenlistment oath.



CTT2 C. Johnson repeats his reenlistment oath from Lt. Hendren.



CTT2 F. Elmore and CTT2 S. Elmore receive their reenlistment oath from Lt. Drake.



CTT1 Cleveland receives his reenlistment oath from CDR Schaffer.

AWARDS



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Capt. Demech pins on CTM1 Newberry's Navy Achievement Medal during recent ceremonies.



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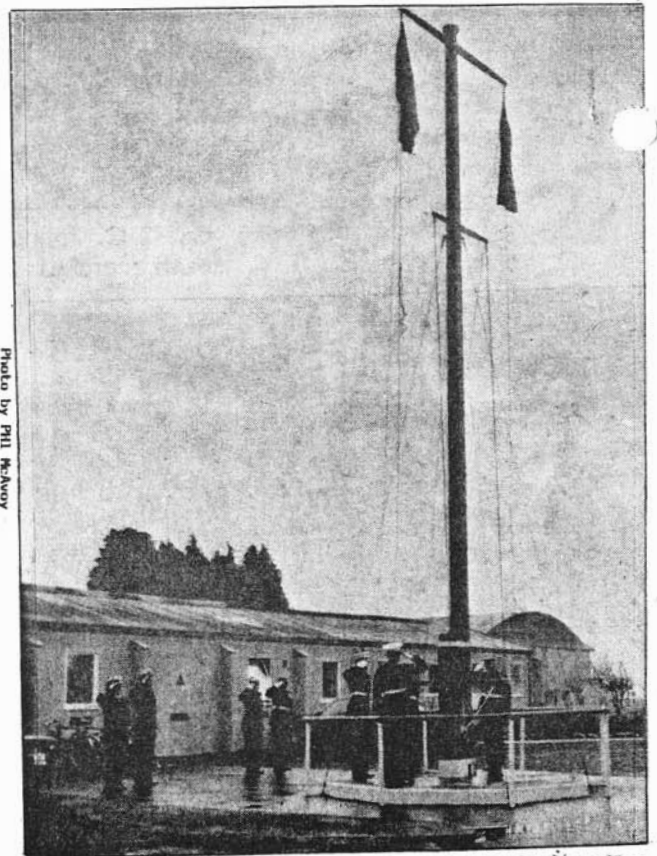
Capt. Demech shakes CTM2 Kurt Heggerston hand after presenting him with his first Good Conduct Medal.

Co. B commemorates 209th Birthday



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On November 9th SSgt Becvar led a color raising detail in commemoration of the 209th Marine Corps Birthday. The Marine Corps held a Birthday Ball on November 10th to celebrate this event.



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