



SPECIAL PUBLICATION

U. S. NAVAL CRYPTOLOGIC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Pensacola, Florida

Summer 2015

Edzell, Scotland



Station Newspapers
January - December 1986

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Naval Security Group Edzell, Scotland

**Station Newspapers
January - December 1986**



**Naval Cryptologic Veterans
Association
SPECIAL PUBLICATION**



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NOTE

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TARTAN LOG

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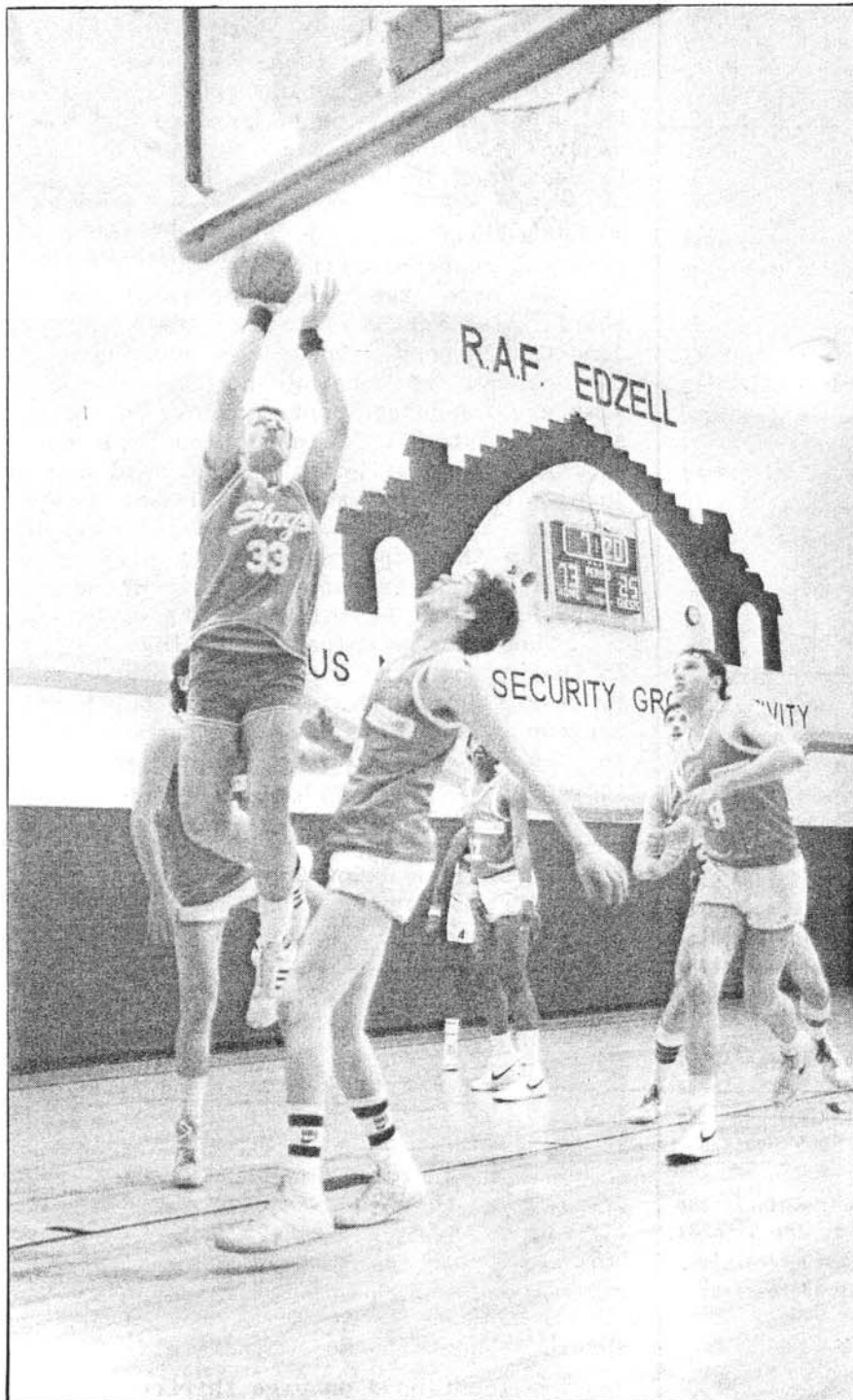
country!

Plus:

Living

in a

castle



TARTAN LOG

Staff

Commanding Officer.....Captain F.R. Demech, Jr.
Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

EDITORIAL STAFF

Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Sonja L. Hedley
Editor.....JO1 Patrick E. Winter
Photographer.....PH2 Ron Vest
Staff Artists.....CTT3 John Castleberry
.....Sergeant Dave Laetz
Printer.....Mr. Eric Walker

On the cover:

Front: Edzell Stag Kevin Clark takes a short jump shot during the Thanksgiving All-Star Basketball game here at RAF Edzell.

Also, CTT3 Joe Achenbach steps out onto the roof of Kinnaird Castle for a look around the grounds. (Photos by JO1 Patrick Winter)

Back: Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday is celebrated January 20. The article recognizes Dr. King's contributions to American freedom.

The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVSO P-35.

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The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceeding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO, New York, NY 09518-1000

From the Editor

It's a new year and a time to look back at our accomplishments and ahead to new goals. I'm nearing a year onboard and I want to take some time to recognize some of the people who have contributed so much to the **Tartan Log**. First, hats off to PH2 Ron Vest for his photography, since the paper would be rather dull with only writing - photos tell the story much better than I'm capable of. Next a big debt of gratitude goes to Mr. Eric Walker, the base printer who has helped me continuously to make sure the paper is ready to be printed and always has the eye and the time to make the paper better. The **Tartan Log** would definitely not ever get printed without him. He's taken on a tremendous load on top of his normal printing responsibilities.

We have two "real artists" on the staff, Sergeant Dave Laetz, USMC and CTT3 John Castleberry. These two guys have kept the paper from being ho-hum plain and simple. John's front covers on driving safety and the I.G. inspection were super, adding a touch of humor we all need now and then. Dave's Christmas cover was truly a work of art, and makes me wonder why he isn't on the streets of Paris playing the poor starving artist, instead of here in sunny Scotland. I think Dave knows better.

There are a number of stringers I want to thank for their steady stream of copy to my desk every month. On top of the heap is Sergeant Sue Bellis, USMC. She's now back in the U.S.A., but her contributions to Company B's column and an occasional sports story was one that I could always count on. Her shoes are going to be tough to fill, but I have confidence Co. B will live up to the tradition Sue set. Other stringers I want to thank are CTT3 Marsha Chaney, CTT2 Therese Zapatka and Master Sergeant Richard Nelting, USAF. They all have made the **Tartan Log** a "people paper." I hope to see more from them this coming year!

The key to the success of the **Tartan Log** is the people, and that doesn't mean the staff. What it depends on is all the people that make up the community of RAF Edzell. That means the active duty Navy, Marines, Air Force, Army, Royal Navy, Royal Air Force, dependents, wives clubs, and civilian staff - both Scottish and American. Have I missed someone? If I have, perhaps you should contact me and tell me your

(continued on page thirteen)

Senior Enlisted continue learning process at academy for E-8/9's

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

The academy provides an opportunity for 50 E-8 and E-9 personnel 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-8/9 (selectees for E-8 must be frocked prior to class convening date).
- **Must be recommended by CO.
- **Must be within minimum 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 at Newport. Upon selection, students will receive a welcome aboard package that 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 work at SEA. During the 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 that 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 seminar

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 the 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 call the Command Career Counselor, CTAC Robert Peterson at ext. 353.

CT1 Frosty T. Snowman?

Scotland provided DP2 Lynne Pigeon the first chance for her to build a snowman. A special request chit was submitted for approval to build the snowman. The chit was sent up and approved by Lieutenants "Buck" Buchanan and Brian Hinton on two conditions. First, only Navy regulation snowmen are permitted and upon completion it must be ready to stand inspection by the Supply Department Head, Lt. Hinton.

The first problem was writing the regulation. One hour and many laughs later, ADPNSGAINST 2711.85 was created. The specifications are as follows: Snowman must be at least four feet tall; Hat is not required to sit squarely due to size of head; Scarf must be white and stenciled; Rating badge must match the color of uniform; and most importantly, the finished snowman must be standing at attention and smiling in a location for all to enjoy.

Pictured right are the Automated Data Processing (ADP) staff members who created the first ADPNSGA snowman to pass inspection: (l-r) DP2 Lynne Pigeon, DP3 Ben Helton, Conal Fawcett, DP2 Tracy Osband and C11 Frosty T. Snowman.--Story by DP2 Lynne Pigeon



Photo by PH2 Ron Vest.

RAF Edzell group visits HMS Beaver

Story by Lieutenant Sonja Hedley, USN

It was a motley crew of Air Force, Navy, Marines and Royal Navy who were bounced...er...bussed from Edzell to Rosyth for a recent visit to the Royal Navy frigate HMS Beaver. This would be the first time on board a Navy ship for some of our group, so excitement and expectations were high at this chance to see one of the newest ships to join the British fleet.

Commissioned December 13, 1984 at Plymouth, Beaver is capable of defending herself and attacking targets above, on or below the sea surface. As she scouts ahead of the main fleet, her modern sensors are designed to provide early and rapid warning of threats in order to give the command team time to react.

On arriving at the Rosyth dock, I nervously tried to remember ship boarding procedures. "Do I salute the ensign first or last?" I looked toward the only other officers in the group..."Air Force...groan...they're no help." So I asked one of the Royal Navy group members and found the British didn't salute the flag at all, only the piper or greeting officer at the brow. As I walked up the brow, I looked along the length of 146 impressive meters of new ship and couldn't see a spot of rust on her.

Once on deck, we divided into two groups, and proceeded to the officer and CPO wardrooms for some warming coffee. We then started on a tour of the operations branch of the ship. I nodded my head and said "Aha" a lot, as if I understood everything my tour guide said about the highly technical computers and weapons system aboard. However, certain items did sink into my non-CT brain. Operations is divided into Missile, Sonar, Radar, Communications and Electronic Warfare branches. All the branches have their own role but must also work as a team. The Royal Navy CTs are cross-trained so they aren't as specialized as ours, and they can take over more than one working station. The operations room contained computers where information about contacts in the surrounding area is stored and evaluated and communications systems are able to transfer the information rapidly and accurately between ships in a task force.

After a quick look at the bridge, the only place with windows, we went back out on deck and took a closer view of the one



helicopter aboard. The ship is designed to carry two helos if necessary. We also saw the huge roll of underwater sonar cable that would be trailed out 3.5 miles behind the ship when it was stalking and could be a real "drag" on occasion.

It seems that during the last big ship exercise Beaver was on, hurricane force winds and pounding seas overtook the task force. All the other ships headed for shelter, but Beaver bravely rode out the storm. On return to port, Beaver was given much acclaim for taking on and conquering the weather. Beaver's compliment of 250 men decided not to tell their fellow sailors that Beaver would have been leading the retreating pack to safety if they hadn't had to reel in that "blankety-blank" sonar cable.

On our way to view the living areas, we came across the traditional Chinese laundry. Captain Beekley of Det. One tried his linguistic expertise but found the oriental gentlemen spoke a Cantonese dialect he couldn't decipher.

Living areas on board were neat and compact as expected (I'd have never found room for all my clothes). But unlike most U.S. Navy ships where junior officers share cabins, all officers have private spaces. Each enlisted member has their own curtained off bunk.

After the tour we proceeded to the wardroom mess where we were treated to "hot toddies" at the bar, (a drink that would knock barnacles off a hull at 50 paces) and then a sit down lunch from a choice menu served by messmen, (as all meals in the wardroom are served).

The Air Force abandoned ship after lunch and I joined the rest of the Edzell group in the CPO wardroom where things are always lively. Thirty-One Division's Petty Officer Ioime became so proficient at

(continued from page seventeen)

CNO Retention Team speaks at NSGA Edzell

Part II

by Lieutenant Sonja Hedley

"There are two reasons we come on these trips," said Commander Dell, leader of the CNO Retention Team that visited here recently. "First, to get out of Washington and the bureaucratic nightmare it can be at times and the other, primarily, is to get the feedback from the fleet. It is absolutely critical to us that we know what is going on in the fleet so we can take it back to Washington and use it when we're making policy decisions. We like to think our division, OP-136D, Career Programs Branch of Officer and Enlisted Retention, as your representative in Washington. We're the ones who make the people inputs into the policy making process," Cmdr. Dell said.

Some of these inputs tell Lieutenant Whitlock, head of enlisted career retention, why people stay in the service, why they get out, what quality of people we are getting, and help to develop programs that balance the manning between ratings.

"We've done very well in the 80's in terms of reenlistment. You can see a nice positive slope in the three reenlistment zones - first, second and third term. Most of that was due to the big pay raises we got back in the early 80's, but in 1984, retention leveled off and there was a bit of decline due to the better economic climate," Lt. Whitlock said.

Enlisted retention Navy-wide for FY85 was 54.6% first term, 63.9% second term and 93.4% for career personnel.

Why have we done so well in retention? Some of the positive reasons are:

- Renewed acceptance of the military.
- Quality of life improvements (i.e. housing, recreation, family service centers).
- Force quality improvements (through programs such as Project Upgrade and the high percentage [88.1%] of recruits who are high school graduates) which get rid of "deadwood."
- Pay.

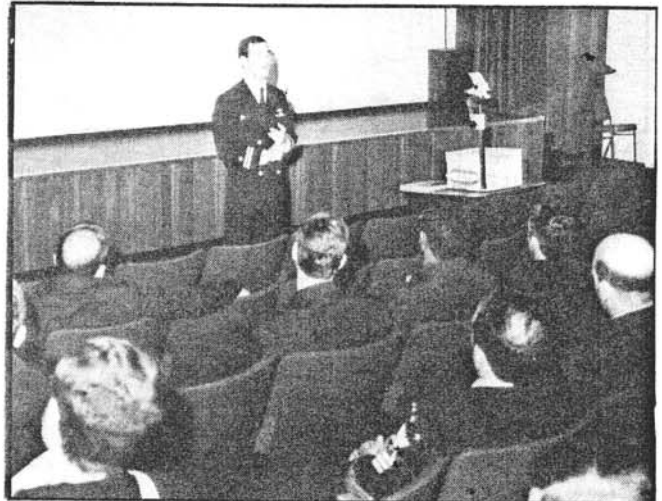
The negative retention issues is primarily the result of the national budget deficit causing cuts to the military budget on the personnel side. "In 1990 we are going to have all the activities needed to support a 600-ship Navy. It's our

responsibility to man that 600-ship Navy with not only the quantity of people needed but with good quality people. That's where retention plays such a big part. Everybody throughout the chain of command from the LPO on up plays a part in the retention effort," said Lt. Whitlock.

Why do people stay in? The top reasons given in reenlistment questionnaires were:

- Job security.
- To qualify for retirement.
- To serve my country.
- To apply skills that have been developed.
- To get more skill training.
- Get more formal education.
- For the advancement opportunities.

In regards to advancement, many personnel don't realize how much of an impact rating exams have. For E-4 and E-5, 80 points out of 230 available points of the final multiple score for advancement is from the rating exam. For E-6, it's 80 points out of 264, and E-7 it's 80 points out of 132 points to get to the selection board.



Lt. Whitlock speaking to NSGA Edzell personnel.

"The exam is the key to improving your individual opportunity for advancement. The best way to prepare for the exam is by using the bibliography, which is a little pamphlet that gives all the reference material the exam is written from. If you read all the material, you should get all the answers," said Lt. Whitlock.

The exam and bibliography is updated each year and can be ordered from Pensacola through the base ESO office of PSD.

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RAF Edzell hosts 1st Thanksgiving All-Star Basketball Classic

Story by CTT1 Jim Sandlin

Photos by J01 Patrick Winter

RAF Edzell hosted a basketball game featuring an all-star line-up of players from the Scottish National League Division II against the Division I 1984 Scottish Cup winners, Falkirk.

The game gave the Division II all-stars a chance to play against an upper league team. The all-star team featured five members of the Edzell Stags: Burt Miller, Tony Sanks, Kevin Clark, Gary Parris and

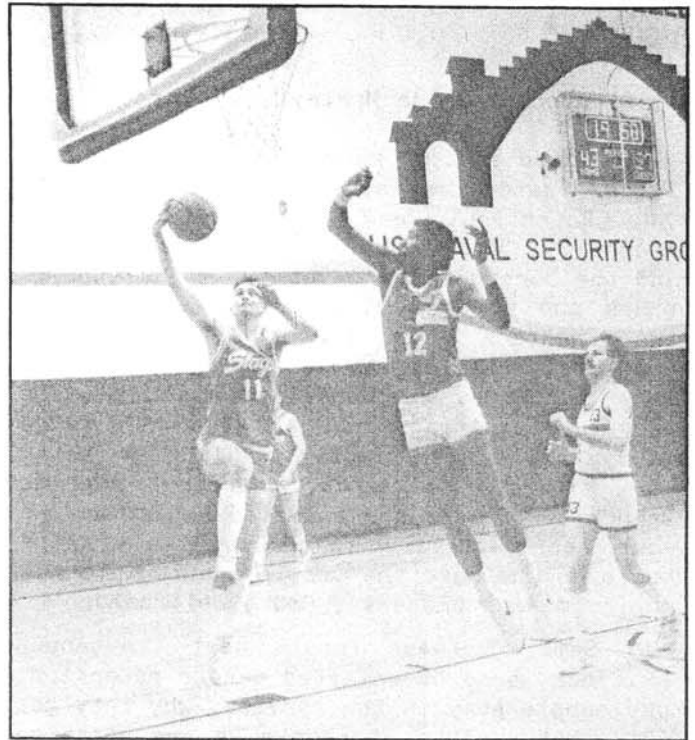


Falkirk's Eugene Waldron passes off to a team mate as Edzell's Burt Miller tries to break up the fast break. Jim Sandlin. Keith Strickland, William Kerr, and William Fraser represented Clydebank. Thomas Campbell represented Magnum and Jimmy Pearson represented Dundee. Reggie Gordon, the Edzell Stags coach, coached for the all-stars. The Falkirk team prevailed that night by a score of 103-92 in a very tough and entertaining basketball game.

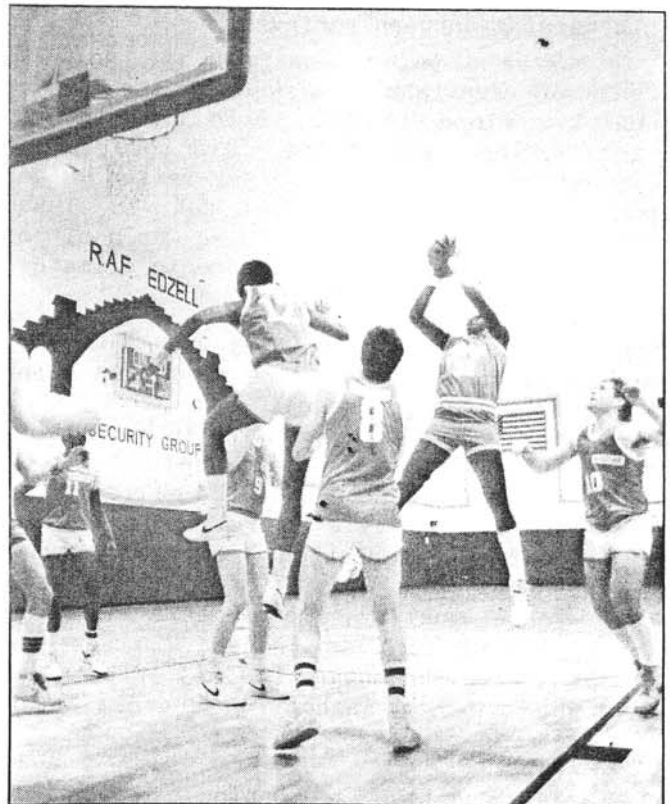
Keith Strickland led scoring for the All-Stars while Eugene Waldron led Falkirk in points.

The evening wasn't a case where winning and individual scoring was important. What happened on the floor was an excellent display of teamwork by both teams, and was especially notable for the all-stars since they were playing together for the first time. The game was entertaining for the fans and fun for the players.

The evening ended with invitations being extended to all participants to enjoy an evening at the Wheel House Club. The evening was a resounding success, and promises to be an annual event. Many thanks



Burt Miller on a layup.



Tony Sanks shoots a jump shot over Falkirk's 6'9" center.

go to John Wooten for organizing the game for the enjoyment of the command.

Twenty Department News

by CTM3 Sandra Jarrell

Twenty Department underwent a major change this past month, welcoming Lieutenant Scott Witt as the new department head. Lieutenant Witt was Section Four's OWO and has a knack for receiving Navy Commendation Medals.

Additionally, CTM2 Ted Burger, reporting from NSGD Diego Garcia and CTM1 Thomas McGuire, reporting from NSGA Groton will be assigned to Twenty Support and Twenty-One Division respectively.

CTM3 Lynn Banks, arriving from Sugar Grove, West Virginia and CTM2 Lesa Foster from NAVCAMS WESTPAC are new faces in Twenty-Two Division.

Twenty-Four Division lays claim to CTM3 Kevin Massingale, arriving from CTM "A" School and "C" School.

Twenty Department wishes you all a warm welcome.

We say a sad goodbye to Lieutenant Commander Bob Reese. Lt. Cmdr. Reese is moving to the other side of the troublehit to take over as division officer for Thirty-Five Division.

Twenty-Two Division is losing CTM2 Donald Meck, who will be transferring to civilian life. CTM1 Bill Dooms is also leaving the division. Dooms and his family are transferring to Northwest, VA.

CTM2 Robert Cagle is leaving Twenty-One Division to become a civilian, with plans to attend college. CTM2 Mark Robertson is also leaving Twenty-Three Division, with orders to NSGA Skaggs Island, California. Good luck to all in the future.

CTM1 Andy Blewer is now 20-3M and CTM1 Jack Clouse has taken over as Twenty-Two's BSAX Work Center Supervisor.

Twenty-Three Division has finally found its way to a permanent home. Twenty-Two Division's shop facelift should be completed soon so they may also move home.

We have had some other new arrivals in the department, so to speak. Congratulations to CTM1 William and Theresa

Olson on the November 18 birth of their son Trevor William. CTM2 James and Jenny Fulton also have a family addition. Jeffrey Edward was born November 19. Matthew Bryan, son of CTM2 Keith and Sharon Hannah, was born November 23. CTM2 Charles and Jo Ann Smith are the proud parents of Elaine Ann. She was born November 13.

The September Navy-wide exam results arrived and 11 people from Twenty Department were selected for promotion to their new ranks. From Twenty-Four Division: CTM2 Phil Zywicki, CTM2 Randall "Fraiser" Lloyd, and CTM2 Bill Riggins. From Twenty-Three: CTM1 Joni Eck, CTM2 Rich Gardner, CTM2 Tim (It's about time) Nordell, and CTM2 Larry Phillips. Petty Officer Lee Lloyd, from 20M Department Office, was also advanced to CTM2.

CTM2 Leslie Steele and CTM3 Sandra Jarrell received their first Good Conduct Award and CTM1 William Olson received his Second Award.

Bravo Zulu to CTM2 Joan Bradshaw on her receipt of a Navy Achievement Medal for correcting worldwide circuit outages, and to CTM2 Troy Johnson, formerly of Twenty-Four Division, on his selection as Twenty Department's Mat Person of the Month.

St. Andrews Country Club sponsored a Fashion Show for the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal December 15-19. CTM2 Scott Streed, CTM2 Rich Gardner and CTM3 Dennis Johnson of Twenty-Two Division were volunteer models. How they love to strut their stuff.

Bramlett's Bombers of Twenty-Two Division are the winners of the first round of the Twenty Department interdepartmental sports competition with a 3-0 winning record for indoor soccer.

Twenty-Fifty hooped Thirty-Three Division in basketball December 9 by a score of 51-30. Twenty-Fifty lost to Thirty-One/Thirty-Four on December 12 by a score of 46-38. Better luck next time guys.

CTM1 R.C. Miller had a shock recently. His pet cat of six months named Fiona, turned out to be a Fred. "Buy you books and send you to school?"

**"Qui s'excuse, s'accuse
(He who makes excuses, accuses himself)."**

French Proverb

"The ordinary soldier has a surprisingly good nose for what is true and what is false."

*German General
Erwin Rommel*

"Real progress is not a leap in the dark, but a succession of logical steps."

*Robert H. Goddard,
Father of Rocketry*

Detachment One News

by Master Sergeant Richard Nelting, USAF

Detachment One was visited November 17-18 by Major General (Sel) Paul W. Martin, Commander, Electronic Security Command. Maj. Gen. (Sel) Martin was also given a tour of the Navy operations facilities while he was on base.

Although he is new to his position as commander of ESC, he served previously as ESC's Deputy Commander and is therefore well familiar with the mission and operations of the command. His return to the command is welcomed by command personnel.

Maj. Gen. Martin was honored upon his arrival at Bldg. 300 when he was piped aboard. This was a rare honor for an Air Force officer and was greatly appreciated by the general. Following his tour of Bldg. 300, the general toured the Det. 1 facilities and saw demonstrations of the unit's mission.

Unit personnel were able to meet the general over an informal lunch at a local establishment. After lunch, Maj. Gen. (Sel) Martin received a memento of his visit to Scotland. Det. 1 Commander, Major Raleigh Macklin presented the general a Scottish drinking vessel called a quaich.

New Arrivals

Det. 1 welcomes two more new arrivals this month. Technical Sergeant Dennis Lemka has arrived from Bad Aibling, Germany. Staff Sergeant Dave Satterfield comes to Edzell from Offutt AFB, Nebraska. He is accompanied by his wife Geri and two children. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Satterfield are also expecting another addition to the family around February.

Is Det. One going to the Dogs?

by Staff Sergeant Mark Shaughnessy

You may have noticed some new faces looking out through the Det. 1 fence for the past month or so. But one new arrival is more than a bit unusual, and brings new meaning to the phrase "dog fight." This new airman hasn't seen any dog fights though. She's too busy having her ears scratched.

This new airman's name is K.C. (she won't tell us what the initials K.C. mean) and she was born in Scotland roughly two years ago (she won't even tell us her age, just like a woman!). Prior to enlisting with Det. 1, she shared a home with a family assigned to the detachment. It was a good life, being waited on hand and foot (or



Maj. Gen. (Sel) Paul Martin, USAF, speaks informally with Major Raleigh Macklin on Det. One grounds.

should that be paw and paw?). But the good life gave no sense of fulfillment. So she packed up and joined the U.S. Air Force. A graduate of the last class in Pam Schaffer's Obedience School, Edzell Campus, she excelled in panting, hand shaking, tail wagging and the ever popular "Do you want to be a Navy dog or a dead dog?" routine. After completing school with "flying" colors (pun intended), Airman K.C. came to RAF Edzell.

K.C. soon felt at home here. Being Scottish herself, she loves to keep the M.O.D. police company and loves to run with the joggers who pass the Det. 1 compound. She also enjoys playing with the rabbits. But the little bunnies don't come over to play like they used to. I guess they got tired of playing "tag" and being "it" all the time. But she isn't without friends here at the detachment. She has become part of our Air Force family and everyone at the detachment enjoys her company. She has indeed become our treasured friend and mascot.

K.C. on watch.



Company B News

by Lance Corporals Dana L. Vanstaalduine and Shawn Tessman

The annual Toys-for-Tots Campaign has come to a very successful end. Through the combined efforts of the military and local community, a total of well over a ton's worth of toys was collected and presented to the Tayside Regional Welfare Office for distribution to the needy families of the community.

Toys-for-Tots is an annual drive held throughout the Marine Corps, where toys are collected and given to needy children all over the world.

A small group of Marines began collecting toys in late October and spent their off time hours sorting, cleaning and repainting the toys. Also received were charitable contributions from Building 300, the Thrift Shop and several businesses in Montrose.

Thanks for a job well done!

Arriving on board this month was Captain A. Kinslow, Company B's new executive officer.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Capt. Kinslow recently finished a school of cryptologic skills for junior officers at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Capt. Kinslow, a prior infantry officer, served as executive officer for the 1st Radio Battalion at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii before his move to Company B.

Accompanying him to Scotland is his wife, Dr. Sherry Kinslow, who will be working in the Branch Medical Clinic's psychology department here during their three-year tour.



The Toys-for-Tots Campaign was a huge success this year as an estimated 75-100 kids will have received toys all over the Angus area. Pictured above are two Company B Marines who delivered the toys to the Tayside Social Work Department in Carnoustie and three of the social workers there to take the toys onboard. They are (l-r): Sergeant Gene Griffe, Calum Bruce, Wilma Graham, Ed Littlejohn and Staff Sergeant Tom Chernetski.

Welcome Aboard Sir!

Congratulations to Corporal Mark Geib on his recent promotion to corporal. Congratulations also go out to Sergeants James Bertocci and Peter Young on their recent selection for staff sergeant. Special recognition is also given to Corporal Richard Monjure, a Thirty-One Division operator for receiving his Silver Award.

Good luck and farewell to Staff Sergeants Mark and Jill Willman, Sergeant Wardell Mackall, Sergeant Sue Bellis, Cpl. Monjure and Corporal Richard Nicholls...Semper Fi Marines!

Armed Forces Cryptogram

By Hal Haskins

A random "code letter" has been substituted for each letter in the message below. Discover the correct letters for those shown and you will "break the code" and decipher the cryptogram.

X NAVY VN XEKXRN TUBUTTUS OI XN
 "NAU" GUDXLNU VO DINON NI PLDA OI
 CUUY AUT VQ YXVQO XQS YIKSUT.
 —DAUNOUT K. QVPVOW

SOLUTION:

A ship is always referred to as "she" because it costs so much to keep her in paint and powder.—Chester W. Nimitz

Faces of Christmas



Santa(Mort Cozad)popped in with something for everyone.*



Kick those heels up! ** Santa Claus came to town! *



Master Chief Shank made sure to circulate among the guests of the E-7-8-9 party for the ladies and gentlemen of Dorward House. ***



Capt. Demech, Mrs. Fiona Nichol, Dorwood House OIC, Mr. Willie Johnson and Mrs. Jean Johnson stand around the stereo system given to the Dorwood House by the command.***

This Christmas was a joyous one for many at NSGA Edzell as Scots and Americans got together for a number of holiday celebrations.

The Officer's Wives Club entertained local Old Age Pensioners (O.A.P.) at their annual Christmas party at the Ship's Inn.

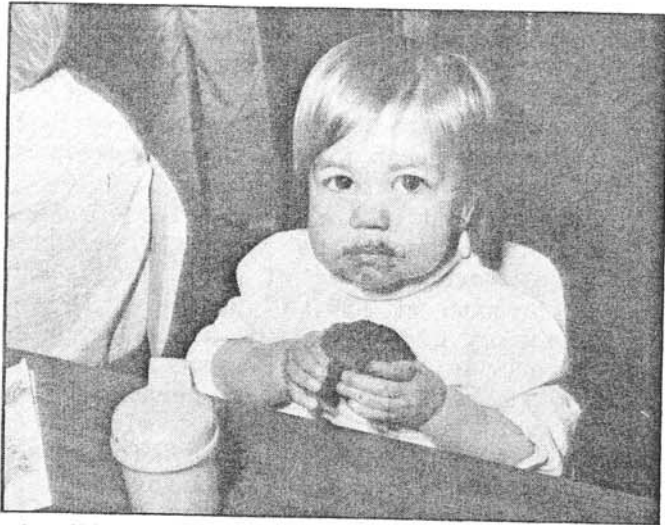
Members of the Navy Wives Club brought an early Christmas to the children of Edzell personnel and of the Broomfield Children's home.

The E-7-8-9 Association gave the residents of the Dorward House a Christmas party, featuring a dinner, dance and a stereo system to take home! The Scottish side of Christmas was all around with a piper stirring everyone with the quickening drone of his pipes.

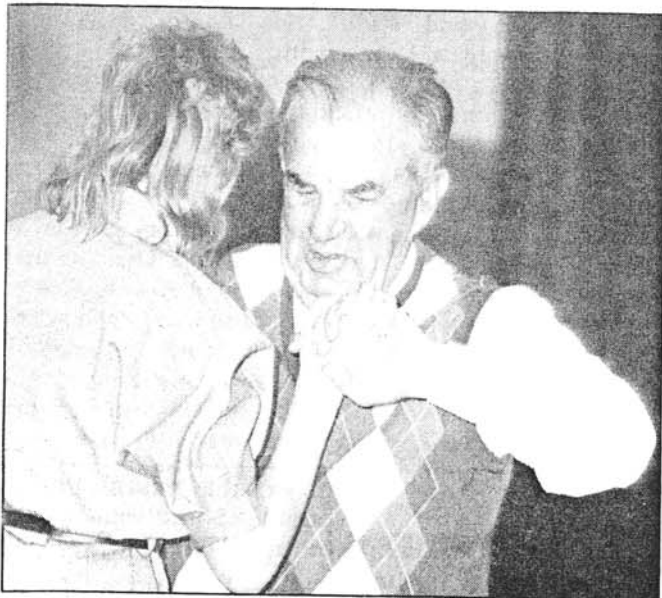
*Photo by PH2 Ron Vest
 **Photo by CTAC Dave Eaton
 ***Photo by J01 Patrick Winter



"What'd ya get?" Aaron Eckert and Robbie Gourley are caught up in Christmas. *



Kira Alinea enjoys her cupcake. *



Just follow, I'm leading! **



Come on now, follow along. *



Mrs. Liza Morell leads the sing-a-long of Christmas carols for the O.A.P. party at the Ship's Inn.*

Command Safety Corner

\$afety Co\$t\$

(This article was taken from *Fathom* magazine, the summer 1984 edition).

by Cmdr. B.J. South, USN
VA-97

Safety is \$. How many times have you heard that? You read the statistics that say we busted something or morted someone, that our total damaged assets is so much money. Those stats probably don't have much impact on you because mishaps always happen to "them." Even if there are problems in your outfit, your concern for safety is limited to the sympathy you offer the injured party or the extra hours you spend putting the asset back together so it works again. In any case, you don't relate to the dollars put out because they don't come out of your pocket. Not so fast - read on.

Let's take a trip to never-never land and have another look at safety. Poof! We live on an island. Our politicians, afraid of the meanies across the pond, want to start a navy. They appoint our first admiral, give him a fixed budget and tell him to protect the island.

Our admiral takes the money and buys a boat, three airplanes, 50 spare parts, and figures he'll need to employ 100 guys to make his navy work. After one month, the boat is sailing, the airplanes are flying and the 100 men taking care of his navy are working really hard (even in never-never land sailors work!).

The admiral decided he'd like to give his men a raise because they're doing so much work. Besides, he found out the baker and candlestick maker on the outside make more money than his sailors do. So our admiral checks his wallet to see if he'll have some money left over from his budget for a raise.

All of a sudden, his boat hits a log and starts to leak. One of his airplanes gets damaged. Knowing he promised to protect the island, the admiral fixes the

boat and airplane and takes the money out of his wallet to pay for the repairs.

But when he does that, the admiral realizes he has just enough money to keep his navy going and can't give his men a raise. The admiral feels really bad and tells his men he's sorry, but he explains if the men had watched where they steered the boat and kept their tools out of his airplane's engine, he could have given them all a raise.

Fairy tale? Nope. This is what happens in the real Navy. Our admirals can only buy so many items within their budget to guarantee our politicians we'll protect the island. Our men work hard and the admirals would like to pay them more. But then someone breaks something the admirals have to fix so they keep their promise to the politicians. If the money goes to fix broken things (that should not have been broken in the first place), then there's no money left for pay raises.

Still sound like a fairy tale? Class A flight mishaps cost the Navy \$267 million the first seven months of 1983. Lets put force strength at 450,000 people. If the Navy had not incurred this mishap expense and given the money out as pay, it would mean a \$595 pay raise per person. Now that's just from Class A flight mishaps, a selected category in aviation, for seven months of the year! If we took the costs of all mishaps for the entire year throughout the aviation, surface and submarine communities and made that money available for pay, we'd all be rich.

This is what \$afety is all about - debts that should not have to be paid. Not doing things safely usually results in some damage or injury, and the cost of that mishap is an expense out of, or over our budget. It is an expense that probably could have been avoided. If the mishap doesn't happen, the cost could be deferred to pay raises. So next time you read the \$afety \$tat\$, realize the \$um\$ expre\$\$ed repre\$ent dollar\$ out of your pocket. And if you're one of tho\$e people who ignore \$afety, you're co\$tting the re\$t of u\$ money.

"To a very high degree the measure of success in battle leadership is the ability to profit by the lessons of battle experience."

—Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, USA

"There are risks and costs to a program of action. But they are far less than the long-range risks and costs of comfortable inaction."

—John F. Kennedy

"The world is full of willing people. Some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

—Robert Frost

From the Editor

(continued from page two)

story. There are stories to tell, and **you** are probably the best one to tell the story. In the coming months, I hope to see improvements. The improvements I hope to see are the ones **you** would like to see. If you have an idea, give me a call at ext. 373.

Some of the best news down the pipeline I've heard in a long time has come from Secretary of the Navy John Lehman. What I'm talking about is the secretary's new policy of a 50% reduction of paperwork! Now that's good news for everyone. As a journalist, my job much of the time is filling paper with words. This doesn't mean I'll do half as much work, but it could mean less forms for us all. I'm sure many of the Admin types look forward to new ways to see this come about. With the information crunch our society is now experiencing, many of us find that it is becoming increasingly hard to digest the mounds of paper that flows and flows.

One of the ways I hope to see this battle of information won is with the eventual installation of the computer network system. Yes, I've been waiting like many of you to get that computer we've wanted so badly. According to Lieutenant Buchanan, (our supply officer with the handle on computer delivery), the computers should be delivered in February. I won't hold him to an exact date, but the sooner the better. Many of us, especially Lt. Buchanan, look forward to the installation and use of a microcomputer again. Once you've used one you swear you'll never want to go to a typewriter again.

Once installed, submissions to the **Tartan Log** could be sent via electronic mail, instead of the Guard Mail or hand

carrying the story to me. The use of electronic mail could give us all a more efficient way of communicating all over the base. Perhaps memorandums will still be used and the printed word will continue to be predominate. Yet I truly hope many of these redundant and excessive amounts of paper will be abolished. A submission of information from all departments could be asked by any of the many terminals as required. The answers could then be sent back on the computer network. Perhaps I am talking in ignorance, but those are the ideas I have. If the Navy is to accomplish a 50% reduction in paperwork, we all need to come up with ideas on how to reduce the load. And that doesn't mean doing an extensive study using more paper in order to reduce the use of paper. I think we can implement many ways to save time, energy and materials using common sense, ideas that challenge, and like it or not, computer literacy.

Since the command is awaiting the arrival of the computers, now is the time to consider computer literacy. More and more of us have had some exposure to computers. The key to the success of the computer use here is intelligent use. To explore this challenge of using the computer efficiently, a new regular column is being developed. Our ADP Security Officer, Lieutenant Dave Smith, is going to take this job on, covering different subjects and trying to answer any questions you might have regarding computer use. Let's make the column work, and let's make the whole paper work. If you want something in the paper, contact the **Tartan Log** office at ext. 373 and get the copy in by the deadline, the 12th of the preceeding month. I'm looking forward to your ideas!--J01 Patrick E. Winter

Do You Know?

Number of copies of the European edition of Stars and Stripes
printed every day:
about 135,000

Number of copies of the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes printed
every day:
about 40,000

Living in a Castle-keep

Story and Photos by J01 Patrick Winter

There's a saying that a man's home is his castle. For CTT3 Joe Achenbach, his wife Mary and son Jotham, another man's castle is their home. They live in Lord Carnegie's Kinnaird Castle.

For Joe and Mary, life in Scotland has been one of very wide contrasts. First living in a small cottage only a few miles away, the Achenbachs were glad to move into the 195-year-old castle, where the rooms are much more numerous and warm.

Another aspect of the Kinnaird Estate the Achenbachs enjoy is the quiet.

"It's very quiet. One of the requirements for renting here is no loud parties. The Lord and Lady have rooms that are next to ours. In fact, we're the first family with children to rent here," Mary said.

Getting a flat at the castle isn't easy. In one sense, you have to know someone to get in.

"We were able to move in when someone from work moved out and we were able to look into renting before anyone else," Joe said.

Finding the Achenbach's flat isn't easy. There are several steep flights of stairs leading up to the third floor to it. On the way, you pass the Lord's house staff room and can't help but notice the paintings and pictures from many years ago on all the walls.

"The walk up is long. One day I had to make three trips to carry everything up and I met Lady Carnegie. She's very nice and loves to stop and talk for a while. Since I'm pregnant she told me to leave the things down in the car and let Joe carry them up when he got home," Mary said with a laugh.

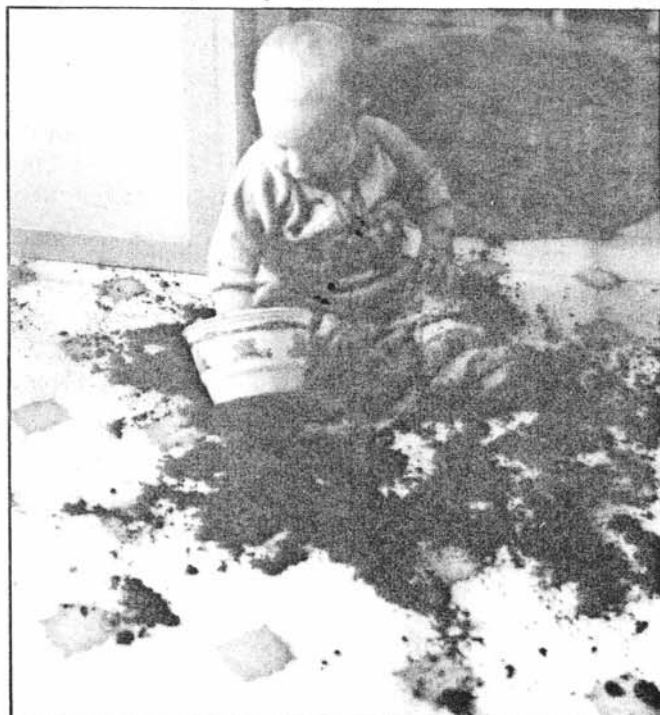
Mary feeds the family's parrot, Haggai. ■



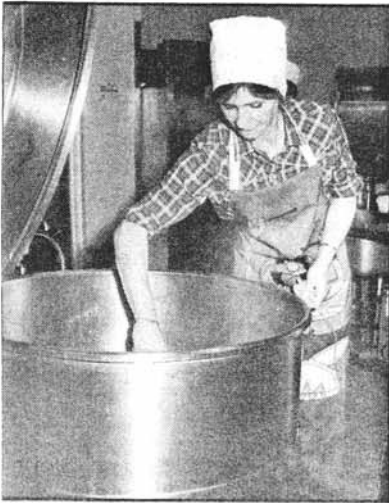
Joe Achenbach in front of Kinnaird Castle.

Walking up a spiral staircase out the back way of their flat, the Achenbachs can go up to the rooftop of the castle and gaze at the vast grounds of the estate. As you step out of the turret you feel as if you've stepped back in time. Looking around you can see deer herds and pheasants in the meadows surrounded by trees. The quiet solitude gives you a sense of peace, an escape from the pressures of the day. Taking that step away from the pressures is one of the treasures of Scotland the Achenbachs have found here.

Jotham tries repotting a plant, on his own initiative.



RAF Edzell galley features Polish Extravaganza!



Thanks to Mrs. Anne Szczesniak, the RAF Edzell galley served a special meal featuring Polish dishes like Krupnik, Golabki, Kapusta and Kukuryzoza to name but a few. The

meal was also prepared by MS2 Michael Kiernan, Mr. B. Melvin, Mr. W. Whammond, Mr. M. Kydd, Mr. J. Stewart, Mr. N. Stephen, Mrs. A. Stephen, Mr. K. Longmyer, Mr. D. Campbell, Mr. D. Ness, Mrs. P. Munro and Mr. R. Kay. As shown above, Mrs. Szczesniak was quite busy from start to finish, ensuring the sausages were "just right!" --Photos by PH2 Ron Vest



Supply Side News

by SK2 Wendy Jordan

The Supply Department would like to welcome our latest arrivals to NSGA Edzell. DP2 Lynne Pigeon, who was stationed at NTCC North Island, and DP3 Sorcorro Chavez, who has arrived from VP-31, NAS Moffet Field. Both people will be working in the Automated Data Processing Shop at Stock Control. SKSR Brenda Buchanan who now works in the Ready Issue Store, Hangar 81, has just joined us from SK "A" School in Meridian, Mississippi. On the civilian side in stock control, Torag McMorland's shiny new face can be seen working diligently on your priority 12 requisitions.

Our good-byes are extended to Susan Nicholls who left us November 25 to go to Hawaii with her husband Rick. On December 3, we said good-bye to SK3 Sherri Hifflett, who will be stationed with the Fleet Combat Training Center Atlantic, Dam Neck, VA. On January 3, DP3 Ben Helton departs us for duty aboard the USS Orion.

From all of us in the Supply Department, we wish you the best of luck.

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor even...



The mail was still coming in after Christmas and Transportation driver Sandy Jolly is shown here helping PC2 Felipa Duncan move the mail bags onto the van. All of Transportation's other drivers are to be thanked for their efforts helping the mail keep flowing all year. They are: Mel Mattock, Charley Watson and Andy Clark.

Retention Team (continued from page five)

The Navy's advancement system is a vacancy driven system that varies with each rating and each pay grade. One of the ways of balancing the manning in the E-4 through E-9 groups is by the Career Reenlistment Objective (CREO) which:

- Increases manning in undermanned ratings.
- Controls overages in overmanned ratings.
- Provides for more viable and attractive career patterns.

Other balancing programs are the Rating Entry for General Apprentices (REGA) which controls E-1 through E-3 general apprentice entries, and the Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) Program which helps eliminate manning gaps. Criteria for SRB program are:

- Rate is undermanned in reenlistment zone.
- Rate is undermanned overall.
- Would be high replacement cost for those lost from the rating.
- Rating skill is essential to the Navy.
- Rating skill is unattractive to new recruits.
- Helps attain retention objectives.

"As an example of how important your feedback is to us," explained Whitlock, "We were recently in Puerto Rico and talked to a group of female AC's. They had a problem. Their CREO group is Group A, meaning there's not enough female AC's in the group. However, the overall CREO group for men was C, so the female group didn't have as much advancement potential as they would like...and because the female CREO group was A, they couldn't lateral out. They were stuck with no advancement and no changing of rate. We felt this was unfair, so we talked to the people managing CREO and a decision was made to eliminate female CREO groups. But we will still maintain the sea-shore rotation for men, so for some ratings we have to limit the number of females in those ratings," Whitlock said.

Another path to advancement is the Limited Duty Officer (LDO) and Warrant Officer programs. A recent change to these programs is that both the LDO and Warrant applications will be screened at the same time so personnel only have to apply once.

Why do people separate from the Navy? The top four reasons are:

- Dislike of family separation.
- To live somewhere permanently.
- Too many petty regulations.
- Lack of recognition.

In regards to the first negative reason, the CNO recently sent out a message saying that time at sea would be capped at 50% for all deploying units to help reduce slumping morale due to family separation.

"Our ability as managers to adjust to our personnel's individual needs plays a big part in their morale and attitude toward the Navy. If you 'take care of your own' as a manager, perhaps the last two reasons for separation can be eliminated in the future," said Whitlock.

A couple of personnel policies that recently changed are:

CPO Sea-Shore Rotation...As of February 1, 1986, the restriction on 36-months maximum sea tour for E-7 through E-9 with greater than 18 years of service no longer applies. The 36-month minimum shore tour still applies however. The reason for the change is the lack of personnel at sea with the needed leadership and technical skills. For example, manning of E-9's on shore is 125%, while at sea it is at 87%. For E-8's it's 115% on shore and 88% at sea.

Another policy change is called the High Year Tenure. This is the limit on the amount of active duty an individual can serve without advancement. Up to July 1985, your high year tenure depended on your CREO group or manning in your particular rating. In that system, an E-5 in CREO group A or B could stay in for 20 years without having to worry about advancement.

"We decided this wasn't a fair system to everyone, that it didn't support the 'up or out' philosophy of the CNO nor did it support a youthful, vigorous force. Therefore, we established high tenure points for each paygrade. The years are 10 years for E-4, 20 years for E-5 and on up for E-8," said Whitlock.

This change does not have a grandfather clause.

A small change to the GUARD III program effective July 1, 1985 raises the evaluation performance standards in order to qualify for the program. For example, overall performance marks for E-4 must be 3.4 vice 3.2, E-5/6 must be 3.6 and E-7 must be 3.8.

The Retention Team members welcome your inputs, questions and suggestions. Their phone number in Washington, D.C. is AV 224-5512/5550, Commercial (202) 694-5512/5550. Their hotline is AV 224-3722/3751 or Commercial (202) 694-3722/3751. After hours hotline is AV 224-5565.

Admin Arrows

by CTA2 (SW) Noel Touchette

As we begin a new year, I'd like to take the opportunity to introduce you to a new column in the Tartan Log, **Admin Arrows**. As you can probably guess by the title, it's all about your hard charging, often overlooked admin personnel. So just to set the record straight as to who we really are, the Admin Department, headed by CWO2 Roger Huck is comprised of five separate divisions...Admin, SSO, HRM, Post Office and the Print Shop. You can see there's far more to us than meets the eye.

Seeing this is the first column of **Admin Arrows**, I'll introduce you to all of us. First, there is CTACS Bob Vinson who rides herd over all the divisions. He came to Edzell from ARFCOS duty at RAF Mildenhall, England. The Admin office is headed by CTA1 Geri Linne, who is ably assisted by CTA2 Zane Nietiedt, CTA3 Laura McCormick, CTA3 Bob Scott, CTASN Jodi Peterman, CTASN Rob Rizzo and CTASA Janice Young. Rob and Janice just recently joined us here at Edzell. Rob, with his new bride, came from RTC Orlando where he decided that being a real sailor is far better than being a reservist. Janice is a recent "A" school graduate and this is her first duty station.

The SSO shop is ran by CTAC Dave Eaton. You can find CTA2 Ken Ouellette, CTA2 Angie Conyers, CTA3 Ron Rielly, CTA3 April Muga and CTASA Jeff Fuller all working there keeping our clearances and all our numerous

visitors in order. Jeff, like Janice, just recently arrived from "A" School in Pensacola.

Human Resources Management is ran competently by CTCS Vaughn Zelinsky with the able assistance of CTA1 Larry Johnson, just aboard from NAVMARCORRESCEN, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma by way of HRM School, and yours truly, CTA2 Noel Touchette.

Probably the portion of the Admin Department that everyone comes in contact with almost daily is the Post Office with our hard working postal clerks. PC2 Jim Weber heads it up and is the one responsible for everyone getting all of their mail. He is assisted by PC2 Felipa Duncan, PC3 Kim Pedley (who used to be Kim Allison but went on leave and came back married), and their striker, SN John Menges. Let's hope they have recovered from the many extra hours they put in over the Christmas rush. Our heartfelt thanks goes out to each of them.

Lastly, but certainly by no means the least of the Admin assets is the Print Shop which is ran entirely by Mr. Eric Walker. If it wasn't for all the hard work Eric puts in there wouldn't be any place for this column to appear. Well, that's about the size of the Admin Department and I hope that the next time you happen to think of us you'll remember that Admin is more than five typewriters in the Admin office in Bldg. 22. So until next month...Happy New Year!

Folk Concert slated in February

On Saturday, February 8, a Scottish Folk Music Group called Gaberlunzie will give a concert in the station theater. Gaberlunzie are no strangers to the base.

Some of you who have been here before may remember how they used to pack-out the EM Club and the Consolidated Mess Open. The group has gone from strength to strength since then and have appeared all over the U.K. and abroad. Gaberlunzie will give you Scottish Folk Music at its best.

Under the gentle persuasion of CTMC Jim Evarts and CTMC Dave Jarrell (those Mat men don't let the grass grow under their feet), Gaberlunzie has agreed to come to RAF Edzell and perform for a reduced rate since all profits from the concert will be donated to the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal Fund.

Chiefs Evarts and Jarrell are heading up a small committee from the E-7/8/9

Association to arrange the concert, which promises to be a real fun evening. Look out for more information in the Friday Flyer and the bulletin boards this month.

HMS Beaver (continued from page four)

drawing draft beer that Beaver personnel tried to stop their newly trained bartender from leaving when the time of our departure came.

With no ensign to salute, and now, no piper either, I asked the Royal Navy what I should salute when departing their ship. I was told to face directly forward on the brow, salute and then walk down.

I looked down at their faces closely to make sure they weren't pulling my American leg, and deciding they wouldn't do that to a guest, I saluted thin air and proceeded down to the dock. Maybe it was my imagination, or maybe it was all the "toddlies," but I swear I heard that ship snicker.

Edzell's Finest



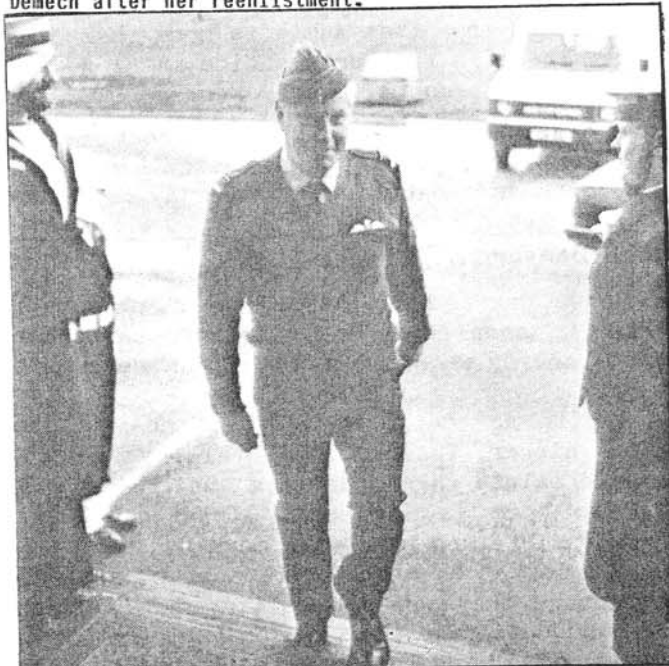
CT03 Heather Whittingham is congratulated by Capt. Demech after her reenlistment.



CTM2 David Olson is congratulated by Lt. Cmdr. Reese on his reenlistment.



The Royal Navy Unit here at Edzell took the Captain's Cup in Indoor Soccer. They are (l-r): CT2 Jeff Thomas, CT2 Steve Halfpenny, AEM(L)1 Mac McDowall, CRS(W) Robert E. Lee, Lt. Cmdr. Dave Weston, CT1 Steve McLeod and LWTR Dusty Miller.



Air Vice Marshall Dennis Allison, RAF, Director of Management and Support of Intelligence arrives for a tour of the operations building.



Minister Raymond G.H. Seitz arrives onboard for tours of operations. Mr. Seitz is assigned to the U.S. Embassy in London.



Capt. Demech enlists two new sailors Kim Marshall (center) and Colin Celia (left).



CTR3 Denise Cook signs on the dotted line.



Staff Sergeant Doug Anderson is congratulated by Major Lewis on his reenlistment.



Corporal Mark Geib's new stripe is securely fastened on by Master Sergeant Michael Keenan and Sergeant Al Pickering.

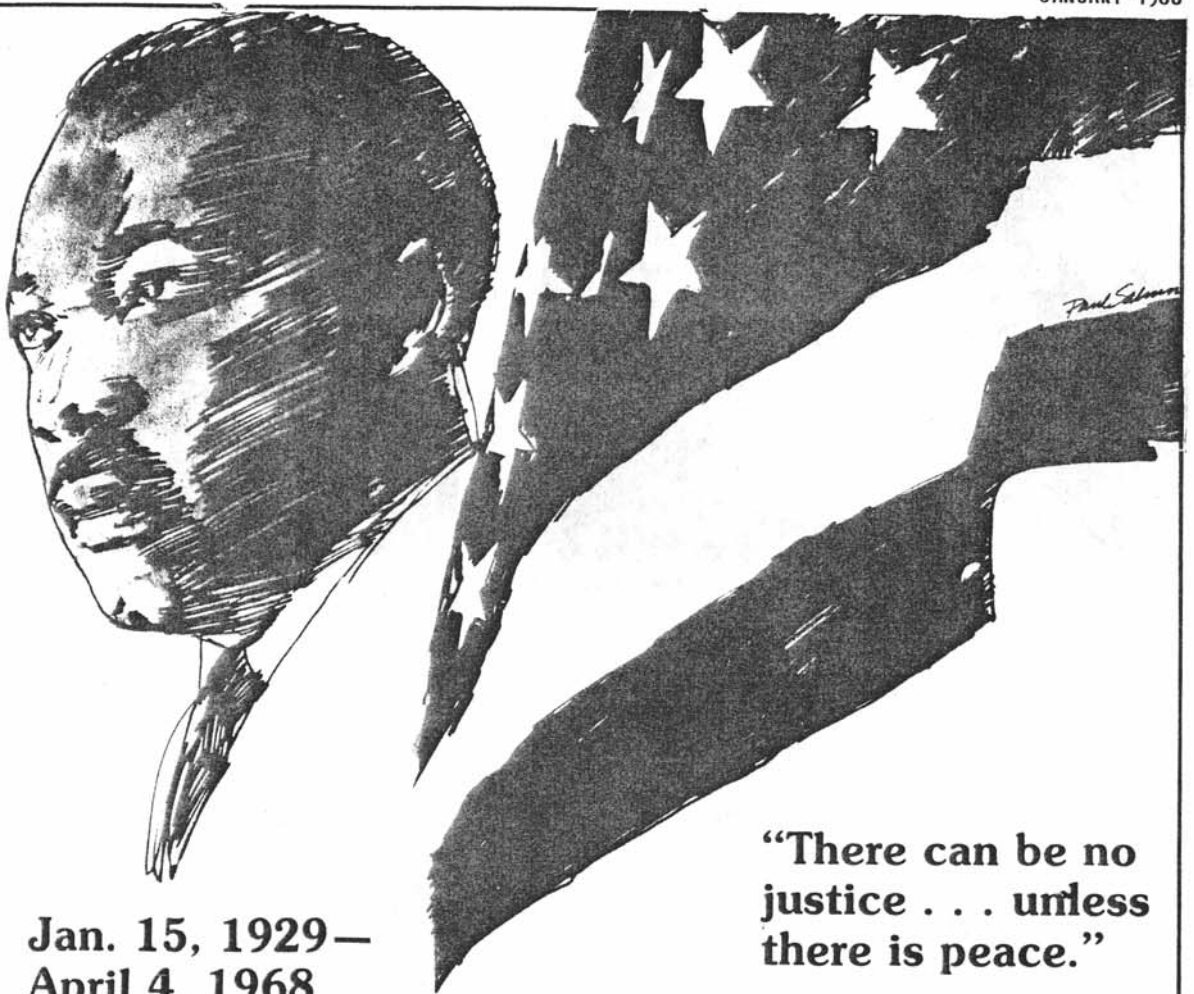


CTR1 Tony Zimmerman and CTIC Billy Langston are reenlisted by Lieutenant Larry Malchow.

Welcome Aboard!

CTO2 James Brancato	50 Department
CTM2 Theodore Burger	21 Division
CTTSA Brian Cornish	35 Division
CTO2 Felix Correa	50 Department
CTTSA Paul Delaney	32 Division
CTTSN Stephen Dobay	35 Division
SHCS Myron Elliot	Commissary
CTT2 Lisa Greenlaw	35 Division
HN Mary Smith	Medical Clinic

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



Jan. 15, 1929 —
April 4, 1968

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

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

During the demonstrations in Montgomery, Ala., in December of 1955, when the marchers were harassed by the authorities, King said, "In spite of the mistreatment that we have confronted, we must not become bitter and end up hating our white brothers. As Booker T. Washington said, 'Let no man pull you down so low as to make you hate him'."

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

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

Nonviolence as a strategy began in this nation long before Gandhi utilized it so effectively in India. Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison used it in the

Civil War, holding that, "The history of mankind is drowned with evidences proving that physical coercion is not adapted to moral regeneration; that the sinful disposition of man can be subdued only by love; that evil can be exterminated from the earth only by goodness."

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

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

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



February 1986



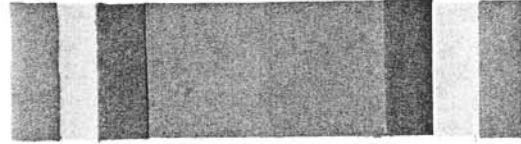
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TARTAN LOG

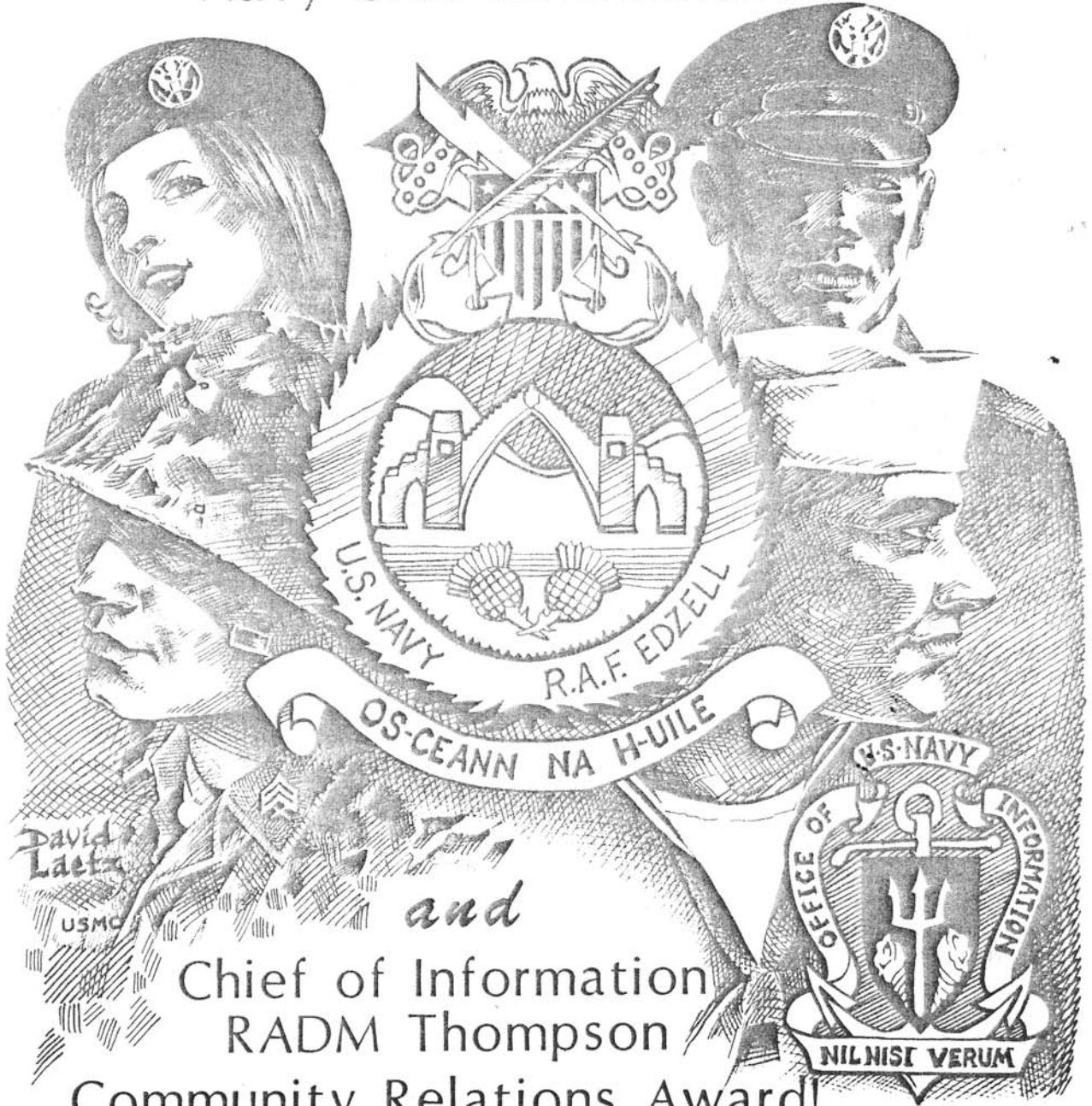
FEBRUARY 1986

NSGA Edzell



awarded

Navy Unit Commendation



and
Chief of Information
RADM Thompson

Community Relations Award!

TARTAN LOG

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Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

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Photographer.....PH2 Ron Vest
Staff Artists.....CTT3 John Castleberry
.....Sergeant Dave Laetz
Printer.....Mr. Eric Walker

On the cover:

February is a month to celebrate! The front cover illustration by Sergeant Dave Laetz portrays the all-forces team here at Edzell and the importance of everyone that makes NSGA Edzell an award-winner. Along with the Navy Unit Commendation, NSGA Edzell can now boast of the warm relations with the local community and the Navy's recognition of that with the awarding of the Chief of Information's RADM Thompson Premier Award for Community Relations.

The back cover by CTT3 John Castleberry commemorates Black History Month and the struggles and successes of Black Americans and their contribution to our great nation.

The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVSO P-35.

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The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO, New York, NY 09518-1000

C.O.MMENTS FROM CAPTAIN F.R. DEMECH, JR.

Community Relations overseas carries many different meanings. Here at Edzell our objective is to strive for the total integration, whenever possible, of the command and its personnel into the local civilian community and to develop and maintain understanding and support within the local community for this command. Acceptance of the U.S. military by the local populace depends enormously on U.S. personnel being aware of local customs, traditions and culture, and then adjusting to this variance from life in the United States.

For years our command personnel have achieved this objective in spectacular fashion. You have participated in countless professional, social, military, charity, academic, youth, memorial, religious and sporting activities and you have done this willingly without any pressure. Of course it has been made a lot easier by the Scottish people. These wonderful people, who are warm and trusting, have been welcoming us for over 25 years. They have opened their homes and their hearts and have tolerated us with exceptional good grace and understanding.

In the past, our Community Relations efforts have been singled out for praise in Great Britain by the U.S. Ambassador and the Navy League. But now comes even better news! **The command has won the 1985 Rear Admiral Thompson Award for having the best Public Affairs and Community Relations program in the U.S. Navy.** That's quite an accomplishment, you the people of Edzell have achieved. And I mean all the military, civilian and dependent personnel who participated in all the activities previously mentioned.

In closing, I think it is appropriate to single out several individuals who have worked hard in this area. They are Lieutenant Sonja Hedley, our Public Affairs Officer; Mrs. Betty Morton, our Community Relations Advisor; and the civilian members of the Scottish American Community Relations Advisory Committee: Chairman Noel Smart, Willie Johnston, Charlie Wilson, Ion Grove-White, Jill Macphie and Ken Dron. Well done to these individuals and to the entire Edzell community.

Sailors of the Quarter!



The Sailors of the Quarter for October - December 1985 are CTOSN Pamela Kempton and CT01 Robert Hegwood. Fifty Department has made quite a showing this time, as both Kempton and Hegwood are members of the department.

For Seaman Kempton, her selection as Sailor of the Quarter has come at the same time as her selection for promotion to third class petty officer. A native of Teaneck, New Jersey, she attended University of Delaware and is working hard towards getting a bachelor's degree. Since joining the Navy a year and a half ago, Kempton has amassed 99 semester hours of college credit. As she approaches completing her degree she hopes to get a commission in the Navy through one of the various programs offered. Pamela followed her sister, CTR2 Laurie Tinling into the Navy and eventually here to Edzell.

"I joined because of the opportunities the Navy offered me. My sister, CTR2 Laurie Tinling made me aware of the opportunities. I really enjoy the Navy. It has its ups and downs, but what you put into it you get out of it, and the Navy really offers a lot.

Its offered me a lot of opportunities I would have never had in civilian life," she said.

In her spare time, Kempton continues her studies, enjoys jogging and has helped on Navy Ball fund-raisers.

Petty Officer Robert Hegwood is an eight-year Navy veteran and has been at Edzell for a year and a half. A self-described "workaholic", Hegwood enjoys the challenge of working in a demanding profession.

"I think the department itself gives the individual the opportunity to excell, to prove that they're outstanding performers in every respect. They allow you to demonstrate your abilities on a daily basis," Hegwood said.

Kempton agrees.

"Fifty department is not a big department, and everybody has a pretty big responsibility to take care of," she said.

For Hegwood, doing a good job for the Navy has meant spending time helping good causes in the local community. Here at



Computer Tips with

Lieutenant Dave Smith

As NSGA Edzell is looking forward to the arrival of the Supply local area computer network and the personal productivity gains it will make possible, we are initiating this new monthly computer column for the **Tartan Log**. I will present different topics of current interest regarding microcomputer use and security. I have an interest in computer security since I am the command ADP security officer. Please feel free to address any questions you may have regarding microcomputers and the associated software to me via the guardmail. Our primary emphasis in this column will be the IBM Personal Computer* and Zenith Z-150 PC* which have been designated as the Naval Security Group standard computers. I will research your questions and publish responses within this column if they are of a general nature. If the particular question is of a personal nature, I will contact the source of the question with an answer.

COMNAVSECGRU G30 is providing the supply network to replace the present IBM System 32* computer system which has been operational at this command for several years. The benefit of this network replacement is the vastly increased computer access and service which will be provided to each and every member of the base. Since at the present time, the System 32* is operated and maintained within the confines of the Supply Department, the new network will be accessible to many individuals in the form of terminals located at numerous locations on the base. There are some 31 terminal work stations which are being provided by headquarters for use with the new IBM System 36* computer system. This means that many people who have never been able to obtain instantaneous answers to their stock/supply control questions will be able to access the supply records to obtain information about the availability of spare parts prior to submitting requisitions to Sixty Department. However, this is just the beginning of

improvements this computer network will offer.

During normal working hours, many of these terminals will be devoted to network use. These uses will grow to include such diverse applications as electronic mail, evaluation preparation and the preparation of official correspondence. Electronic mail is a term used to mean the sending of short messages electronically from one message user terminal to another without ever having to print the message on paper. The Guard mail operation should reap immediate benefit from the decrease in paper communications loading. Any time that Public Works would like to communicate with Admin and the telephones are in use, or the individual at Admin is out of the office, a message can be typed at the Public Works Office on the Network terminal, proofread on the screen and sent to Admin by pushing a button on the keyboard. The next time the intended recipient at Admin logs on to their terminal, they will be informed that they have electronic mail from someone at Public Works waiting to be read. At that point the recipient at Admin can either read the message, or simply bypass the reading session until a more opportune time* of day, but the message will remain in the user's workspace until it is read and a response is generated. This entire process will occur very quickly due to the electronic nature of a computer network.

Each of the network terminals will be online continually from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every working day if for no other purpose than to generate and respond to the electronic mail needs of the users around the command. The common response that "my response is in the guard mail" will lose much of its meaning except for the required special request chits and other standard naval documents.

The tremendous productivity gains will be produced as a result of the other uses which these computer terminals may be employed when not involved with the supply network. Most, if not all, will have printers available and all the terminals are being provided with basic wordprocessing software (imagine one of the XEROX 860* wordprocessors available in each major office on the base). Many terminals will be provided with database management and spreadsheet software to allow for major information processing activity to be accomplished. After normal working hours

(continued on page seventeen)

Children's Dental Health Month**Preventive Dentistry comes of age**

Most older adults can remember back to a time not so long ago when dentists routinely filled and pulled teeth. As recently as 30 years ago, dentists hoped merely to slow the seemingly inevitable progress of dental disease. Few could hope to prevent it.

Today dentists have many new techniques and devices at the hand that not only can stave off dental disease but may even eradicate it someday. This emphasis on prevention has increased in recent years as the causes of dental disease have become better understood, thanks largely to research Dr. Frank L. Orland and his colleagues conducted at the University of Notre Dame in 1954.

Dr. Orland was the first to discover that dental decay (caries) is an infectious disease - one caused by bacteria, or germs, naturally present in the mouth. These bacteria convert simple carbohydrates (sugars and starches) found in foods to harmful acids. The acids attack the tooth enamel for up to 20 minutes whenever foods containing carbohydrates are eaten. Decay is often the result of repeated acid attacks.

Just what is dental care? The term preventive dentistry encompasses a wide range of daily home care routines and professional dental treatments. Dentists recognize more than ever before the importance of educating patients in three main areas of prevention: the use of fluoride products and professional fluoride applications, the role of nutrition and dietary habits and plaque control methods.

Because plaque, the colorless deposit of bacteria that constantly forms on teeth, is the prime cause of dental caries and periodontal (gum) disease, ways to remove plaque and strengthen teeth against its harmful acids are crucial to good oral health. One certain way of strengthening tooth enamel against decay is through water fluoridation.

According to a recent report conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J. and published in the Journal of the American Dental Association, dental researchers regard fluoride use as the most important achievement in caries prevention. More than 50 percent of the U.S. population drinks fluoridated water. The caries incidence has declined so dramatically as a result that today 37 percent of children age



Lieutenant Commander Mike Morell, Andrea Erickson, Christi Dining, Danny Davis and Laura Lewis witness Capt. Demech signing the Children's Dental Health Month Proclamation.

5 to 17 have never had a cavity.

The water at RAF Edzell and its housing area is fluoridated. In order to derive the maximum benefit from this fluoride, at least one liter of water should be consumed daily. For those children living in other housing areas or on the economy, fluoride supplements in both tablet and liquid form are available by prescription from the medical and dental departments.

As an added fluoride vehicle, there is a fluoride rinse program at W.F. Halsey School. This weekly rinse with a sodium fluoride solution gives extra protection against dental caries.

These types of fluoride are only part of the solution to dental disease. A complete prevention program also includes daily brushing with an approved fluoride toothpaste (look for the ADA seal on the package); daily flossing; avoidance of snacks, especially sticky, sugary foods; use of fluoride rinses and regular dental visits.

There is no doubt prevention works: caries incidence has decreased by as much as nine percent over the past ten years, and the percentage of denture-wearers has declined from 35 percent to 24 percent in the last 20 years. In the years to come, further advances in preventive dentistry are certain. But prevention of dental disease will continue to depend mostly on each individual's motivation.

Halsey School News

The Halsey Elementary School has been selected as one of the two best DoD elementary schools in the NOREUR region's school system. The school will be competing with other DoD schools and schools from the fifty states for the title as best elementary school of the U.S. Each state governor can nominate one elementary school for each congressman the state has.

The School Advisory Council had its first meeting of the calendar year on January 9. The council acts as a communication link between the school, community, and the command.

Members of the council include four elected members (two parents and two teachers), a Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) representative, school officer, the school principal, the school counselor and two student representatives.

The council deals with school policies, instructional programs and staffing, budget, facilities, maintenance, educational resources, program evaluation, student standards of conduct, school meal programs and administrative procedures.

The council has set a number of goals for this school year. They include a proposal for a school cafeteria; increase parent participation in the Halsey School educational effort by developing a list of parent's interest/expertise for the teachers' use; support the Aberdeen High



Halsey School Advisory Council members and parents attending the council meeting are shown seated (l-r): Debbie Bradley (parent), Sharon Freed, Elaine Wallace and Linda Calloway. Back Row (standing): Master Sergeant Buster Donahue (parent), Matthew Gervase, Debra Neill and Mary Gervase. Not present: CW02 Roger Huck, Mort Cozad, Laura Lewis and Christy Dining. School proposal; and support the PTO Parent Seminar program.

The current members of the council are Mrs. Elaine Wallace, President; Mrs. Deborah Neill; Ms. Linda Callaway; Mr. Matthew Gervase, Secretary; Mr. Morton Cozad, PTO Representative; CW02 Roger Huck, School Officer; Ms. Sharon Freed, Principal; Laura Lewis and Christy Dining, Student Representatives.

Attendance at the monthly council meetings is open to anyone interested. The meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at 4 p.m. at Halsey Elementary School.

Det. One News

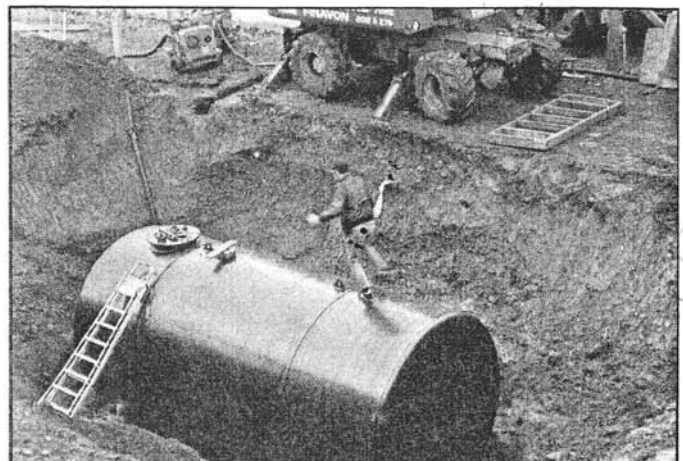
by Master Sergeant Richard Nelting, USAF

Det 1 chessman goes to NOREUR Tournament

Staff Sergeant Leroy Gibson competed in the 1986 Captain's Cup Chess Tournament, finishing third among over 20 competitors. Staff Sgt. Gibson was the 1985 Captain's Cup Chess Champion and placed third in the NOREUR competition. Gibson represented RAF Edzell in the NOREUR competition at Holy Loch on January 28, along with one other member of the Captain's Cup Tournament. A job well done!

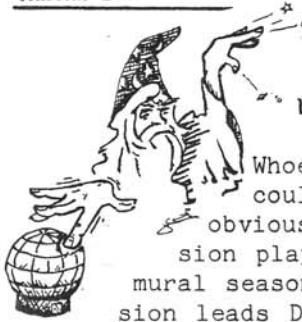
New Arrivals

Det 1 welcomes two new arrivals this month. Technical Sergeant Gary Baker has arrived from NSGA Kunia, Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. The other new arrival is Staff Sergeant John J. Francis III, who came from Kelly AFB, Texas with his wife Marti.



Detachment One gets new fuel tank

The ground at Det 1 was all dug up to receive a new fuel tank. The new tank shown here will hold 5,000 gallons of fuel.



Classic Wizard News

by CTT2 Therese Zapatka

Whoever said a wizard couldn't play basketball obviously hasn't seen 35 Division play yet. With the Intramural season halfway over, 35 Division leads Division B with a record of 5-0. Under the coaching of CTT2 James Robert Thompson, Wizard opened its season against the Chiefs and Officers. Although the khaki-wearers kept the Wizards on their toes for the first half, the Wizards dominated the majority of the game, winning 61-35.

Their second game was again against the Chiefs and Officers. This match proved to be tougher. The Chiefs and Officers came out stronger but not strong enough to command the Wizards. Thirty-Five came out on top 70-48.

The Wizards met with the Dayworkers for their third game and once again dominated the court. Although the game was a very physical game, the Wizards took the lead from the start and finished with a 74-56 victory. With three victories under their belt, the Wizards took on Thirty-Two Division. With a 75-41 victory, the magical Wizards upped their record to 4-0. But the big game was yet to come.

The Wizards and Company B met in what was predicted to be a tough game. The Wizards came out strong with a man-to-man defense and pressed Company B hard. The Wizards never let up, leading 29-9 at halftime. Ready to come out and finish up, the Wizards second half was classic, finishing with a 51-35 victory over the tough marine team. This gave the Wizard team a 5-0 record.

The Wizards have been playing a solid game this year, averaging 66.2 points a game and giving up only 43 points a game to their opponents. Leading in scoring for the Wizards is CTT2 Tony Sanks with a 22.2 average. Right behind is CTT1 Jim Sandlin with a 13.3 point average. Playing guard

along with Sandlin is CTT3 Joe Auchenbach. On the boards, Wizard can pick from CTT3 Mike Davis, CTTSN Jeff Greene and CTTSN Brian Cornish. Doubling as a guard and forward is CTT1 Tim Butters.

The Wizards feel confident that the second half of the season will be as successful as the first half. With two more matches against Company B and a match against 31/34, who lead Division A with a 6-0 record, the Wizards can only get stronger.

Things are looking up at 35!

In other happenings here at 35, the division would like to extend a congratulations to everyone who was advanced or frocked on the last promotion exam. Making E-4 were: CTT3 Brad Schell, CTT3 Gilbert Smith, CTT3 Drew Borders and CTT3 Donna McMahan, who was meritoriously advanced. New E-5's in the division are: CTT2 Rob Stratton, CTT2 Hugh Ray, CTT2 Ed Mandel, CTT2 Peter Cendroski and yours truly, CTT2 Therese Zapatka. A hearty congratulations to CTT1 Jim Strates for putting on E-6. A job well done to everyone!

With the new year, several new people came to 35 Division. The division would like to extend a welcome aboard to all the new people that have joined us: CTT1 Milton Blackwell, CTT2 Deborah Parrish, CTTSN Lenora Newman, CTTSR Daniel Speer, CTTSN David Sheputis and CTTSR Glenn Morgan. We hope you all enjoy your tour here and especially your time working for 35 Division.

Finally, on the topic of new arrivals, congratulations are in order to several expecting fathers in the division. CTT2 Bob Neales and his wife Tori are expecting their second child next month. CTT3 Joe Achenbach and his wife Mary are expecting their second child in May. CTT3 Drew Borders and his wife Tanya are expecting their first child in June. Congratulations to all. We all look forward to healthy babies.

MARCH EXAMS! NOW'S THE TIME TO STUDY!



I don't need to study -- I've taken that exam dozens of times!



Edzell Winter Scenes

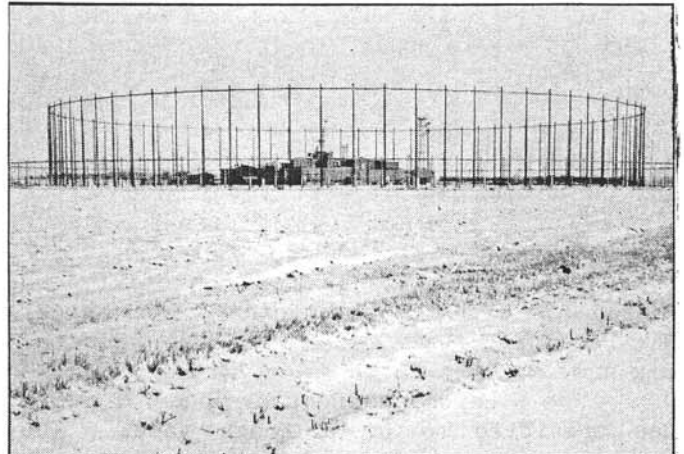
Photos by PH2 Ron Vest



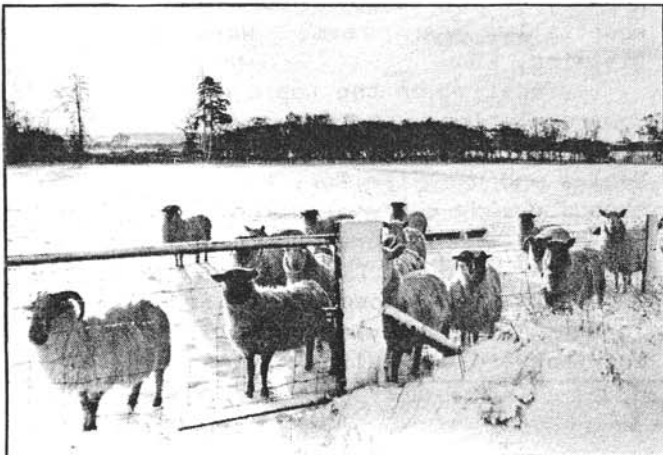
The Lang Stracht was nearly ready for dog sleds!



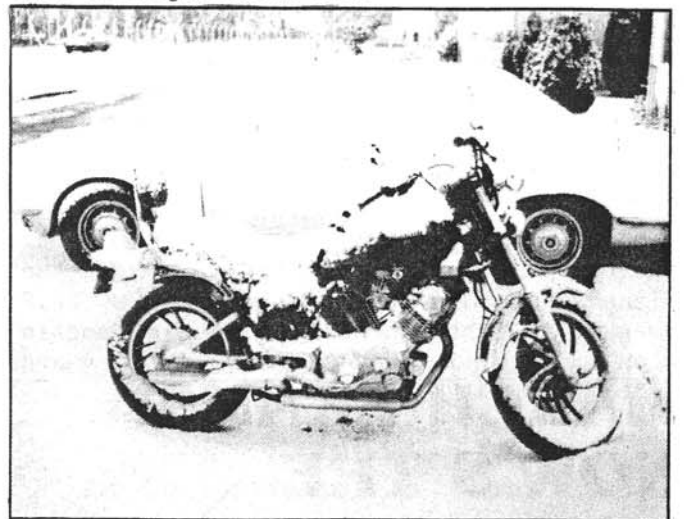
White Christmas?



Out beyond the vast, frozen expanses of RAF Edzell lurks Building 300...and work!



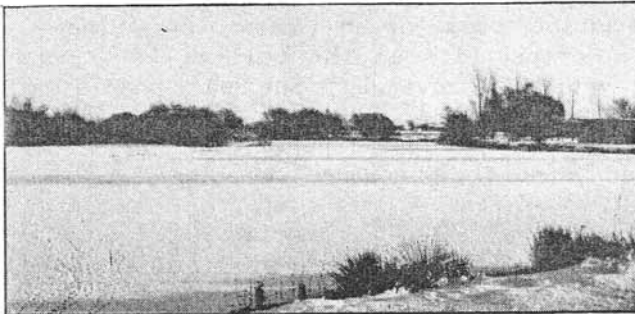
These sheep weren't ready for shearing.



A frozen Japanese "sickle?"



Guard Shack duty can be cold.



Loch Wee was frozen over for most of January.

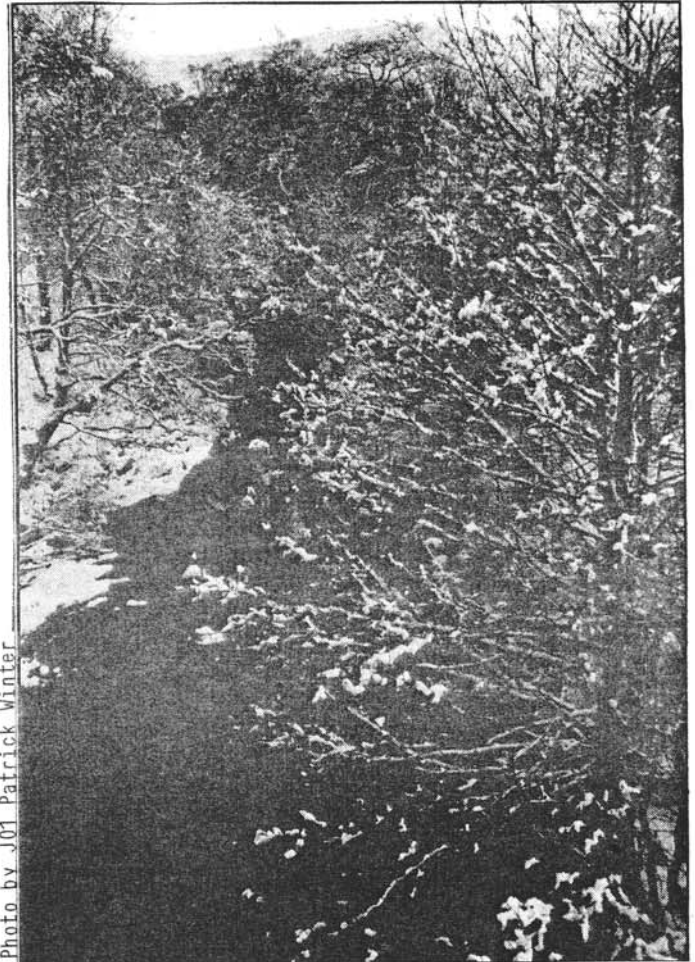


Photo by J01 Patrick Winter

A stream up the glen at Tarfside.



1EW3 Dan Mistrot hopes he won't be left out in the cold.

-Not only is this anchor far aground, it's snowbound!

Gymnastics catches on at Edzell

Story and Photos by J01 Patrick Winter

A little over a decade ago, America had just caught on to a sport the rest of the world had already mastered. As a young nymph-like Olga Korbut captured the hearts of the world, parents were quick to put their daughters in gymnastics classes. For Fiona McCallum, the years of America's awakening to the sport were her peak years in gymnastics.

Fiona is the wife of Air Force Captain Philip Beekley. At the age of nine years, she began competing in the mid-sixties. By 1969, she was competing internationally for the U.S. National Team along with Cathy Rigby and Roxanne Pierce. The next year, at the age of 14, she was one of the top ten women gymnasts in the U.S. Then, as quickly as she had rose in gymnastics, she retired from the National Team in 1973 at the age of 18.

Growing up in Concord, California she spent her high school years training eight hours a day and competing on weekends.

"When kids my age were worrying about getting dates, I was traveling to compete in Israel and Germany," she said.

Eventually, Fiona had outgrown the sport. The fireplug gymnasts had begun to dominate the game. With her long legs and body, she was at a disadvantage.

"I was the last of the tall gymnasts," she said.

"Today, I would say its highly, highly

unlikely for a girl taller than 5'4" to become a top-level gymnast. Even for the men too. The reason gymnastics has gone to such little people is that it has gone to such big tricks. If you have a 5'7" body like I have and you have to drag it through the air trying to do triple rotations, its going to be lot harder than someone tiny. I'm a dinosaur these days. That's why gymnastics roots out tall people. It's like basketball rooting out short people," she said.

Fiona retired from the National Team and went on to University of California, Berkeley. She participated on the gymnastics team as an exhibition gymnast. Since competition on the college level was not yet that advanced, she was unable to actually compete against other women. During this time she pursued a degree in Asian Studies, inspired by her trainer, Masauki Watanabe, a Japanese national champion who came to America to teach at Berkeley. She began teaching with Watanabe during college and later taught with Greg and Marge Weiss, who run the MG's gymnastics club in Washington, D.C.

After getting married, she found she had an opportunity to continue teaching

"I'm doing exactly what I want to do with gymnastics. I'm able to travel around the world with Phil, and can teach kids

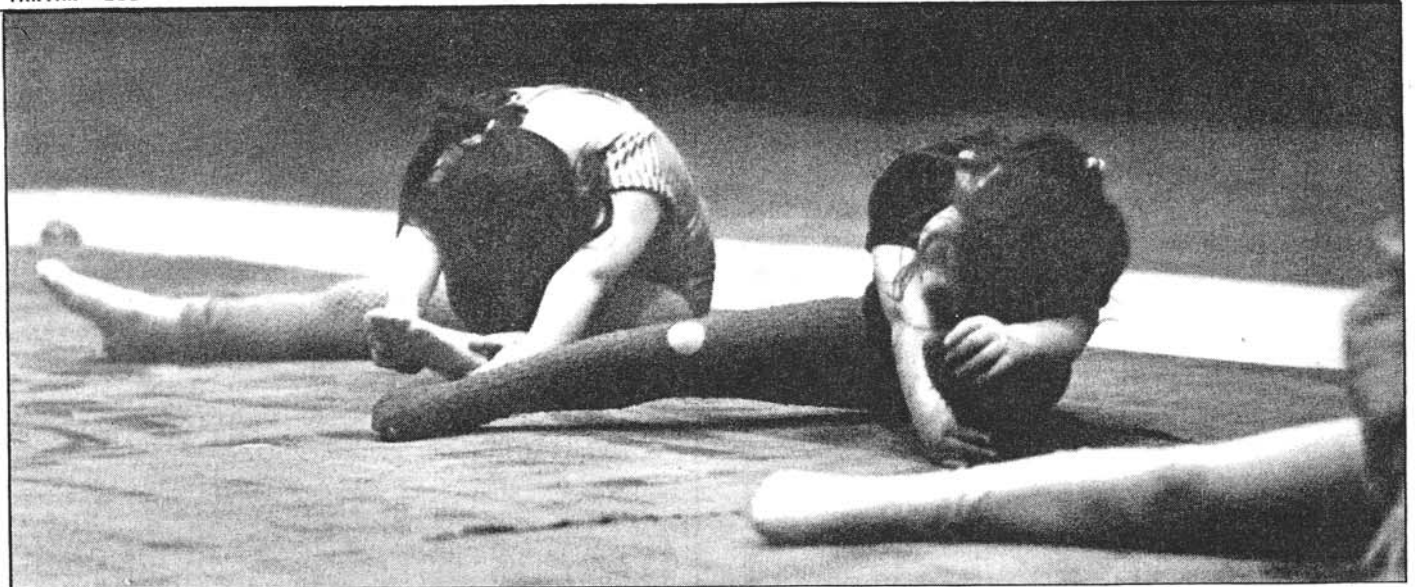
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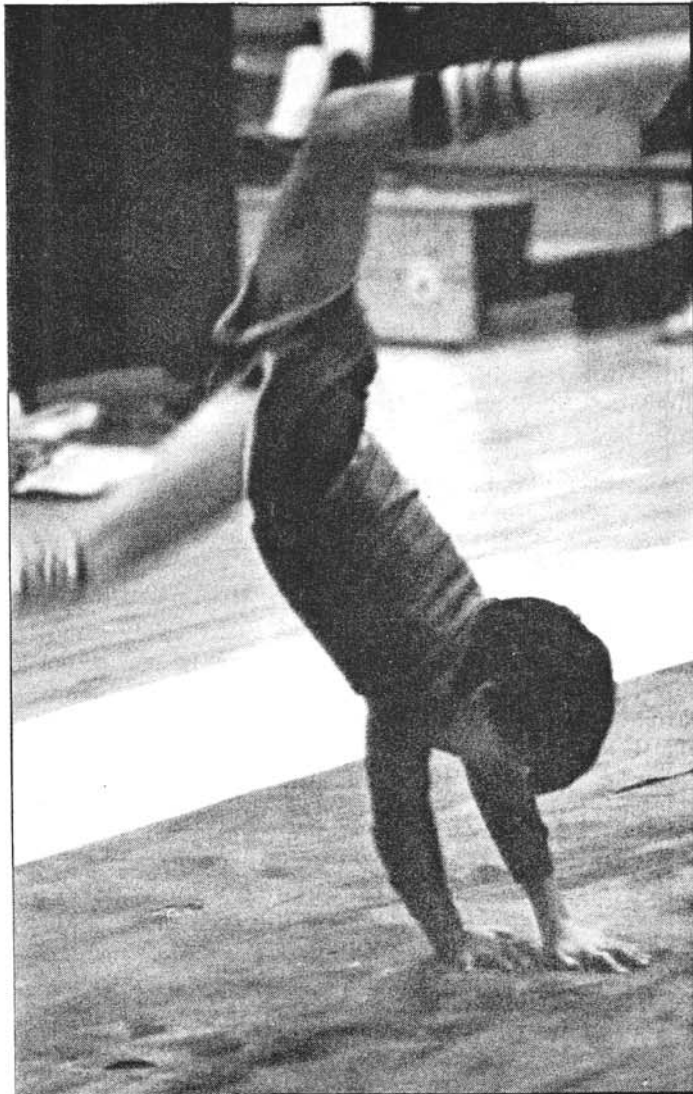
†As Fiona shows, gymnastics develops strength, coordination and, of course, flexibility.



Michelle Molina does a back handspring as Fiona helps.



Lena Datko (left) and Meagan O'Connell start their lesson with stretching warm-ups.



Matthew Ferguson does a cartwheel.



Fiona goes over how to a dive-roll with her 5-7 year olds.



Fiona tells Troy Bradley to get that chin down!

Company B News

by Lance Corporal Shawn Tessman

Sergeant Scott Gibson was selected as the Company B Marine of the Quarter for the first quarter of the fiscal year 1986.

Sgt. Gibson hails from Jonesboro, Arkansas where he graduated from Jonesboro High School in 1980. After graduation, he attended Arkansas State University where he majored in Speech Communications and Dramatic Arts. Keeping in line with family tradition he joined the Marine Corps a few years later.

After basic cryptologic training, he reported to the 1st Radio Battalion, Kanehoe Bay, Hawaii for a three-year tour.

In the summer of '84, Sgt. Gibson attended analyst school in Texas where he was the Class Honor Graduate.

Sgt. Gibson reported to Company B in July 1985. His wife Sheree and daughter Renae accompanied him to Edzell. As platoon sergeant for 2nd Platoon, Gibson participates year-round in sports here at Edzell, the latest being Captain's Cup Darts.

Sgt. Gibson commented that he was surprised at his selection as Marine of the Quarter. "There was some tough competition. There are a lot of talented marines in Company B," he remarked.

Congratulations on a job extremely well done!

Marine named 31 Div. Operator of the Quarter

Lance Corporal Dana Vanstaalduine was selected as 31 Division's Operator of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1986.

Lance Cpl. Vanstaalduine hails from Mt. Vernon, Washington where she graduated from high school in 1982. After two years at Olympic College and the University of Washington, majoring in language and religious studies, she enlisted in the Marine Corps. After boot camp she was assigned to Company K as a cryptologic technician.



Sergeant Scott Gibson
Marine of the Quarter

She joined Company B in August last year and has been assigned to 31 Division since her arrival. She also has collateral duty as the Company B Public Affairs NCO. Her hobbies include skydiving, rappelling and wind surfing.

Company B sharpens aim for Capt.'s Cup

Captain's Cup Darts has begun once again at Edzell with the highly motivated marine team anxious to take the cup this season. The team's captain, Sergeant Ricky Matlock and the whole team have been busy practicing for their first match against last year's cup holders, Dayworkers. This year's team consists of Staff Sergeant Raul Vidal, Sergeant Al Pickering, Corporals Donnie Booth, Mark Geib, Bernie Benyak, Lance Corporal Francis Meyer and Private First Class Gary Elbert.

"The Nation today needs men who think in terms of service to their country and not in terms of their country's debt to them.

—Gen. Omar N. Bradley

"A ship without Marines is like a garment without buttons."

—Adm. David D. Porter

Worth Repeating

"If it moves, salute it, if it doesn't move pick it up and if you can't pick it up, paint it."

—British and American Army axiom

"Untutored courage is useless in the face of educated bullets."

—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

"Justice without force is powerless; force without justice is tyrannical."

—Blaise Pascal,
French mathematician and philosopher

Brechin boy wins Masterkid Competition

Andrew Clark IV, son of NSGA Edzell's CTMCS (SS) Andrew Clark and Janet Clark is this year's winner of the Masterkid competition.

Andrew, 11, was the Brechin Maisondieu School's representative in the Angus-wide contest sponsored by the Angus District Council Museums and Libraries Department. The contest was entered by 970 kids from district schools and through preliminary rounds narrowed to 60 and then 6 finalists. Each contestant is asked ten general

knowledge questions and ten specialized subject questions of their choice. Andrew chose C.S. Lewis' Narnia tales as his subject for the second year in a row. Last year he placed fifth district-wide in the competition.

According to his father, Andrew is an avid reader and, "...can outread me!" the senior chief said.

As Masterkid, Clark took home the Glaxo Trophy for the year and a Hutchinson's Encyclopedia.



The Beehive

by EACS Warren Jennison

NMCB-7 Detachment SE is now onboard. The detachment of one officer, one chief petty officer and eighteen enlisted will be working out of Building 226, the Rigger's Shack. The enlisted compliment is residing in the barracks. Two projects will occupy their deployment time: constructing a permanent Seabee Camp and replacing existing perimeter fencing around the Operations Area with a chain link security fence. Welcome aboard!

Project Update

Station roadwork past Hangar 88 is expected to be completed in April this year. A rerouting of traffic is expected to take

vehicles around the northeast end of the hangar, allowing the new roadway to be easily connected with the existing roadway to the southeastern side.

Building 100-103 renovations that are turning the old CPO barracks into the Company B administrative spaces are scheduled for completion this coming April as well. By that time, the new Youth Activities Center project should be well under way near the Thrift Shop. The following projects are funded for accomplishment: FY86 funds for a multi-use **playing court** outside the new Youth Activities Center; FY87 funds for an **All-Weather synthetic surfaced quarter-mile running track** around the soccer pitch; an extensive renovation of the **Ceramics Hobby Shop**; development of the old galley into a **Community Center** and an **enclosed patio** constructed off the **CMO ballroom**. Many other projects are in various stages of planning as well. The **Beehive** will keep you posted of developments as time passes.

Gymnastics (continued from page ten)

wherever I go," she said.

Teaching kids is something she and the kids both get a lot of enjoyment from. Right now, she has 50-55 kids here at Edzell taking classes, both boys and girls aged 5-14.

"I get a lot of enjoyment out of helping the kids. I enjoy the hot dogs, who are quick to learn, but I really enjoy seeing a kid who isn't very coordinated yet gain control of their body. I'm a very touching-type coach. I like to tell the kids to tighten a certain muscle and I'll take their leg and show them which muscle to tighten. They learn how to use their muscles that way," she said.

Many of her students are boys. Some of them have even mentioned that gymnastics

has helped them on the soccer field. When they fall, they now know how to fall and not injure themselves.

The enthusiasm she has for the classes is multiplied by her students. As they gain control of their bodies, their faces beam a bright self-confidence.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department has gotten a new crash pad for the kids so far. Fiona hopes to get more equipment - a balance beam, single-level bar and a bigger crash pad. She is optimistic that with the command support she has received, the kids will eventually get it.

"The most enjoyable thing for me is turning kids onto what is the most important thing in my life. Seeing them get enjoyment out of what I enjoy," she said.

Eleven successful in bid for E-6



New First Class Petty Officers are - Front Row (l-r): CTM1 Michael Bergum, CTR1 Robert Quelette, CTT1 Charles Reid, CM1 Carl Morgan, CTM1 Mark Robertson and J01

Patrick Winter. Back Row (l-r): RM1 Scott Gale, UT1 Richard Jefferson, CTT1 Michael Majchszak, BU1 Michael Scherzi and CTT1 James Strates.

Twenty Dept. News

by CTM3 Sandra Jarrell



With just the clothes on her back, CTA2 Carmen Jackson reported for duty at NSGA Edzell. Unfortunately, her luggage reported to a destination unknown. Petty Officer Jackson is Twenty Department's new "A" brancher.

Congratulations to 21 Division's Keith Hannon on his selection as "Mat Person of the Month."

CTM2 Lee Lloyd and CTM3 Alicia Pentecost have found their way home. Both Petty Officers Lloyd and Pentecost are back with 22 Division having retired their pencils and paperclips and reclaimed their tool boxes.

Thursday, January 9 saw the combined 20/50 Department basketball team emerging victorious over 33 Division by a score of 42-32.

Sailor of the Quarter

(continued from page three)

Edzell, he has been involved with the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal, a riding camp for the handicapped and the command's Easter Egg Hunt. While on TAD in California, he helped in the National Special Olympics at Sonoma, California. Hegwood has spent his off-time working towards a college degree also, completing three classes with the University of Maryland Branch Campus here. He also has a goal of wearing gold someday.

"I'd like to become a warrant officer. That appeals more to me because I can still be involved in the technical side of the work. I don't want to give that up," he said.

For both Kempton and Hegwood, going to work is an opportunity to shine! Fifty Department and Edzell give them that opportunity. Congratulations!

-Story and Photo by J01 Patrick Winter

NSGA Edzell's new PO2's



New Second Class Petty Officers are - Front Row (l-r): CTT2 Therese Zapatka, CTT2 Jan Westling, HM2 Cindy Taylor, CTR2 Laurie Tinling, CTT2 Philip Whitlow, CTM2 William Riggins, DP2 Tracy Osband and CTM2 Philip

Zywicki. Back Row (l-r): CTT2 Jerry Swartz, CTR2 Kevin Shofner, CTM2 Larry Phillips, CTR2 Gary Parris, CTM2 Timothy Nordell and CTT2 Scott Wash.



New Second Class Petty Officers are - Front Row (l-r): CTT2 Leonard Myers, CTT2 Jeffrey Anderson, CTM2 Joni Eck, CTM2 Richard Gardner, HM2 Shannon Coleman, CTT2 Thomas Derrig and CTM2 Kirby Anderson. Back Row (l-r):

CTM2 Curtis Ducello, CTT2 Peter Cendroski, CT02 Carl Jenkins, BM2 Robert Jones, CTM2 Randall Lloyd and CTT2 Edward Mandell.

NSGA Edzell's new PO3's



New Third Class Petty Officers: Front Row (l-r) - CTT3 Anthony Boslett, CTR3 Robert Boorum, CT03 Bonnie McGovern, CT03 Linda Dutton, CTT3 Pamela Carden, CTT3 Susan Lataille, CTT3 Joseph Clubb, CTT3 Cole Borders and CTT3 Gilbert Smith. Back Row (l-r) - CTT3 Daniel MacDonald, CTA3 Shellie Prichard, CTT3 John Woodson, CTT3 James Young, EW3 Dan Mistrot, CTT3 Richard Aubin, CTT3 Andrew Heffner and CTT3 Michael Healey.



New Third Class Petty Officers (l-r): Front Row - CTT3 Maynard Grass, CTT3 Donna McMahan, CTM3 Villa Gordon, CTR3 Bobbi Rehn, CT03 Pamela Kempton, CT03 I.M. Booher, CE3 Bryan Richards. Back Row - CTT3 Mark Groyle, CTT3 Brad Schell, CTT3 John Light, CTM3 Karen Eichhorn, CTT3 Ray Putnam, CT03 Bryant Rummel, CTT3 Jeff Bayes.

Computer Tips

(continued from page four)

these machines will be available for almost any useful purpose in the command.

In this light, consider all of the daily tasks which you have been involved with since reporting aboard NSGA Edzell, and brainstorm with your peers about the potential uses for office automation in your work group. If you foresee local needs for microcomputer support, please forward them via your respective chain of command to the ADP Security Office for incorporation into our goals and objectives. Such needs could include microcomputer operator training, specific tailored training covering various software programs delivered with the terminals and generation of specific programs to support your job function. Much of the support required for this network to achieve its full potential will be locally generated and out-of-hide. There are no additional manpower resources being added to support the command in this area.

It is incumbent upon everyone to be aware that it is a violation of U.S. copyright law to duplicate proprietary software without prior authorization. This means that every potential operator of these distributed terminals must be ever vigilant to prevent unauthorized copying of

commercial software programs. Violations of this law (i.e. the operation of one program on two or more computers at the same time) potentially could result in legal action against the Navy and the Department of Defense. The way these terminals are being provided is to include the same word processing program with each and every computer. Therefore there will be no need to transport any commercial software from one computer to any other. Any questions regarding this issue should be directed to ADP security.

The conscientious terminal operator will backup all data used in the daily performance of their duties and only use the backup copy, never the original floppy disk. These types of daily operational issues will be the subject of the next and subsequent articles in **Computer Tips**.

*Zenith Z-150 PC is a trademark of Zenith Electronics Corporation.

*IBM System 36, and IBM Personal Computer are trademarks of International Business Machines.

*Xerox is a trademark of Xerox Corporation.



"You sure packed a lot into a 20-year service record, chief!"

Edzell's Finest

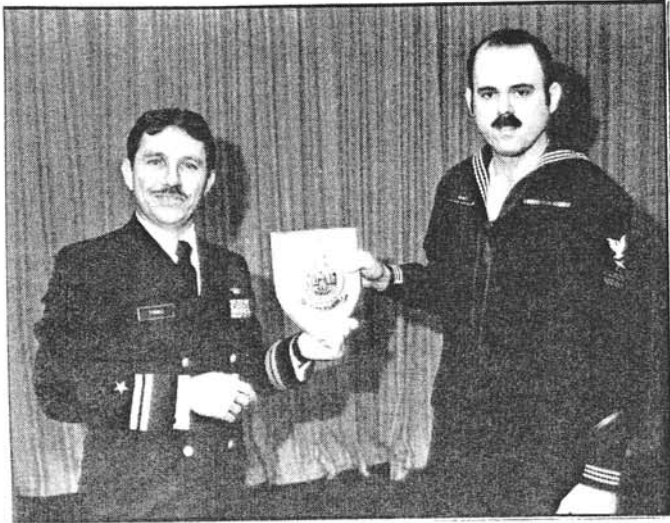


Lieutenant Commander Michael Sare and Major Larry Lewis discuss a plan of action during January's emergency recall drill. Master Sergeant Michael Keenan and Lance Corporal George Lackey look on.



CTRSN Ty Parkerson is reenlisted by CW04 Michael Luepkes.

Edzell's Finest



CTR1 William Rhodes takes hold of his base plaque from Lieutenant Greg Thomas following his reenlistment.



CIT1 Alan Thornberry is given a base plaque following his reenlistment by Lieutenant Thomas Herlihy.



CTT1 Dave Osband signs up for another enlistment under the watchful eyes of Lieutenant Dave Smith.

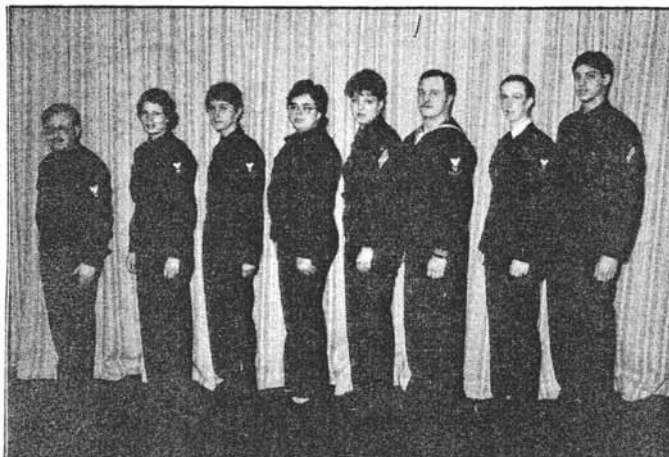


Congressman Bernard J. Dwyer (D-N.J.) recently visited here for an overview of operations.

Welcome Aboard!



New arrivals (l-r): RP3 Rebecca Reynosa, Corporal Jill Zavodny, CTTSN Lenora Newman, CTTSN Daniel Speer, CTSA Marlin Ricketts, CTSA David Sheputis, CTSA Glenn Morgan and CTT3 Michael Spangler.



This group of newcomers are (l-r): CTI2 William Smith, AD3 Nadine Robinson, CTI2 Deborah Parrish, CTM3 Lesa Foster, CTASN Shellie Pritchard, CTM3 Kevin Massingale, CTR2 Deanna Folts and CTSA Fredrick McKenzie.



New check-ins are (l-r): CTM3 Lynn Banks, CTOSN Stacy Nohrenhold and CTTSN John Ott.



HN Mary Lou Smith

Other newcomers are:

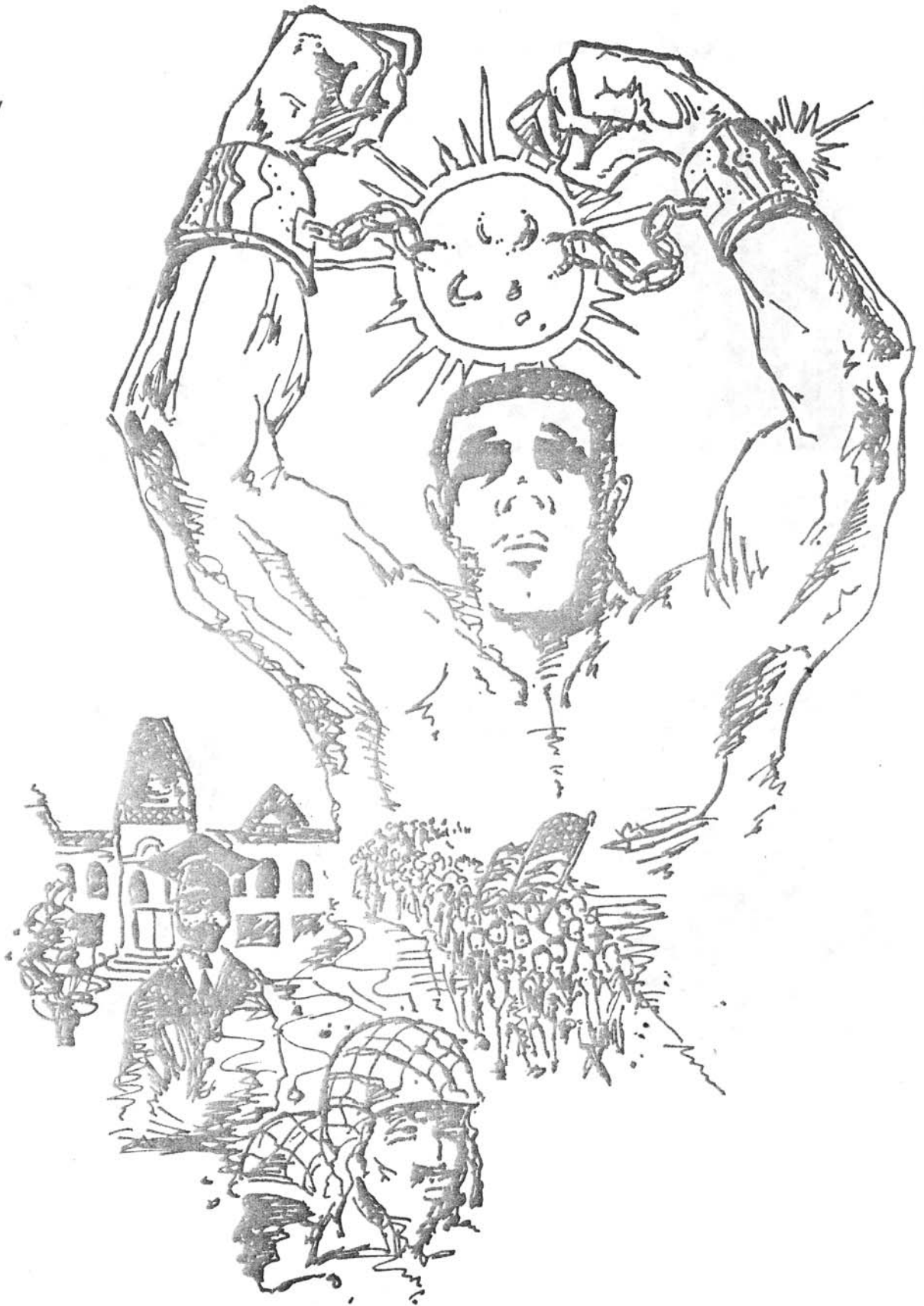
ETSN Ty Bernritter
 CTTSN Michael Gottschling
 CTT3 Raymond Herbert
 CT03 Lori Hirn
 CTR2 Ronald Jackson
 CTT1 Milton Knight

SPECCOMM
 35 Division
 35 Division
 50 Department
 33 Division
 33 Division

CTCS Norman Marocco
 CII1 Robert McNally
 CTT2 David Mills
 CTT2 Alvin Robinson
 CTTSN Earl Smith
 CTT1 James Wilson

32 Division
 31 Division
 34 Division
 30 Department
 35 Division
 35 Division

Black
History
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1986





March 1986

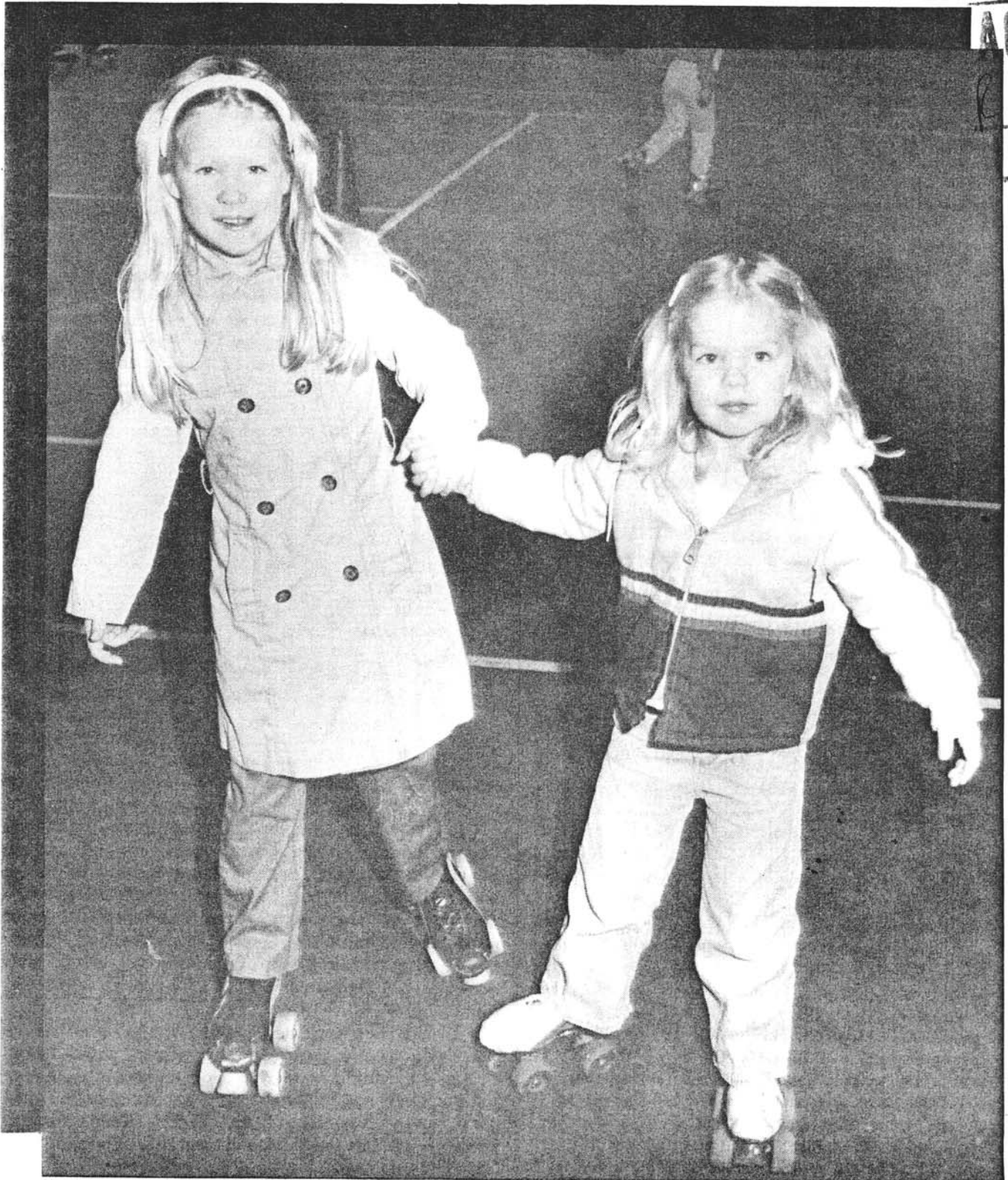


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TARTAN LOG

MARCH 1986

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TARTAN LOG

Staff

Commanding Officer.....Captain F.R. Demech, Jr.
Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

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Public Affairs Officer.....Lieutenant Sonja L. Hedley
Editor.....JO1 Patrick E. Winter
Photographer.....PH2 Ron Vest
Staff Artists.....CIT3 John Castleberry
.....Sergeant Dave Laetz
Printer.....Mr. Eric Walker

On the cover

Rebecca and Elizabeth Duffey show some sisterly support at the base's indoor tennis courts and new combination roller skating rink. The whole family is invited to come and join in the fun every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Polyurethane wheels are required for the skates and a tough rear end! Adult volunteers for supervising or other queries are welcome to contact Enid Bergum at Edzell-232 or the MWR Office at ext. 338. Refreshments are available, with donations going towards developing the roller skating program. --Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVSO P-35.

This funded DoD newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service overseas. The editorial content of **TARTAN LOG** is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Contents of **TARTAN LOG** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, Navy Department or the Commanding Officer.

The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO, New York, NY 09518-1000

A minute with...

The Gift Of Life

by Dr. J. Fraser

The Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service will be conducting their yearly Blood Drive at RAF Edzell on March 13, 1986. Specific times, location, transportation arrangements and other information are addressed in the accompanying article. This Blood Drive has been conducted at RAF Edzell since 1963 and is an entirely voluntary effort to collect and distribute greatly needed blood supplies to hospitals, blood banks and emergency medical facilities.

As many of you know, all of us in the RAF Edzell community benefit in some way from the National Health Service and the local Scottish medical services. Whether its our laboratory work sent out to the local hospital, consultations arranged with local medical specialists, hospitalizations for medical, surgical, prenatal or delivery care, almost all of us benefit in some way from the care that is so willingly given.

Some of our most thankful recipients of these services are those that have received essential blood or blood products after an accident, injury or operative procedure. The blood that we have received has been provided by volunteer donors and the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service that is responsible for collecting it. On March 13, we all have an opportunity to repay, for the excellent professional medical services that we all benefit from.

A donation of blood is an act of free will, most commonly motivated by a desire to help people in need. There are no monetary rewards for giving, nor are there penalties for not giving. Donors know that their gifts are for unnamed patients, without distinction of age, sex, religion, income, status or color. But perhaps there is some sense of obligation, approval or interest on the part of the donor; some awareness of the need for the gift; some expectation that they, their family or friends may need and receive a life saving transfusion at a later date.

We are grateful for those who have donated in the past and hope you will make plans to donate again. For those who have not taken the opportunity, please come and join us. The Scottish Blood Transfusion Service is the best possible introduction to

(continued on page twenty-four)

Ombudsman's Corner

NSGA Edzell has a full complement of ombudsmen once again, as a new Edzell ombudsman has been named after Debbie Bradley's turning over the job to prepare for her family's upcoming transfer. Gayle Andrews, wife of CTTC Howard Andrews is the new Edzell ombudsman.

Both natives of Savannah, Georgia, the Andrews have been part of the Navy for 14 years.

The new ombudsman for Inverbervie is Lee Anne Osborne. For Lee Anne and CE3 Rodney Osborne, the Navy is still a new experience, as Edzell is their first duty station after basic training and "A" School for Rodney. Both of the Osbornes are from Charlotte, N.C.

More than a hint of southern drawl can be detected from these new ombudsmen. While their southern roots are easily detected, both have an appreciation of Scotland.

"The people are so friendly and helpful, and I really like Inverbervie's seascape," Osborne said.

"The countryside is very beautiful and I like the people. I'm glad to get the chance to get involved as ombudsman. This is the first base I've been at that I've even heard of an ombudsman. The job should



Gayle Andrews (left) and Lee Anne Osborne.

help me become a little more outgoing too," Andrews said.

Osborne, Andrews and the Brechin Housing ombudsman, Anne Szczesniak, are available to aid military families here in any way they can. They're just a phone call away.

NSGA Edzell Ombudsmen	
Lee Anne Osborne	Inverbervie-61291
Gayle Andrews	Edzell-7218
Anne Szczesniak	Brechin-4911

Safety around the house

Though ideally a cheerful and comfortable place, a home nursery can also be dangerous. More infants die each year in accidents involving cribs than in accidents involving any other product made for children. There are 9,000 children treated in emergency rooms each year for accidents involving high chairs, and 4,000 for accidents involving wooden or mesh playpens. For these reasons, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has developed a booklet "The Safe Nursery." Here are features you should look for in the nursery's equipment as highlighted in this booklet.

Back carriers

- *A restraining strap to secure the child.
- *Leg openings small enough to prevent the child from slipping out and large enough to prevent chafing.
- *No pinch points in the folding mechanism of frame.
- *Padded covering over metal frame near baby's face.

Bassinets and cradles

- *Sturdy bottom and wide base.
- *Smooth surfaces, without protruding staples or other hardware.
- *Strong locks on legs to prevent folding while in use.

Carrier seats

- *Wide sturdy base and nonskid feet.
- *Supporting devices that lock securely.
- *Crotch and waist straps that are easy to use.

Cribs

- *Slats spaced no more than 2-3/8 inches apart, with no slats missing or cracked.
- *Mattress that fits snugly, less than two fingers' width between edge of mattress and side crib.
- *Mattress support that is easily attached to the headboard and footboard.
- *Corner posts no higher than 5/8-inch to prevent entanglement.
- *No cutouts in the headboard to trap head.
- *Drop side latches that securely hold sides and cannot be released by the baby.
- *All screws and bolts present and tight.

(continued on page twenty-four)

Blood Drive at RAF Edzell - March 13th

by HM2 M. Stinus

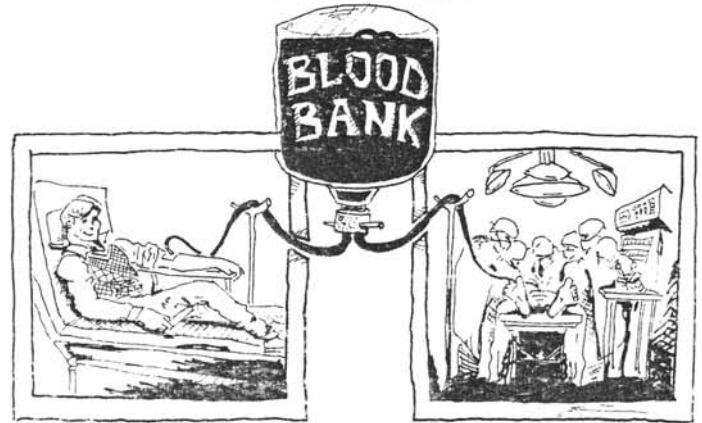
Its that time again! Time to ask everyone to support the Blood Drive .. to stop by and donate a pint of that precious substance. Time to sit down and write this article .. to stress the importance of blood donation; to try and get the message across of how much it means to those in need.

There seems to be plenty of reasons not to donate blood; "Why should I give blood? What me give blood? I don't have time. I've got more important things to do. What do I get in return? There's enough people giving blood already, they don't really need mine!"

Just to let everyone know, blood is needed now more than ever. Sometimes up to 30 donations of blood are needed for one patient. To meet future needs of new surgical techniques and treatment of blood diseases, more donors are needed to keep adequate supplies of blood. Here are some positive reasons to donate blood: loss of blood as a result of accidents or major surgical operations; loss of plasma due to extensive and severe burns; hemophilia, anemia, other blood disorders and diseases. Over the years quite a few of our own people from RAF Edzell have received blood transfusions. Donating a pint isn't too much to ask for the sake of those who will need it in the future.

For those that might be concerned, there is no danger of getting AIDS or any other disease by donating blood. In fact, because the Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service must ensure the safety of patients who receive your blood donation, all donations are routinely checked to be sure they are not anemic and don't have unknown hepatitis, syphilis, or the HTLV virus associated with AIDS. In the unlikely event your blood is positive for any of the above, you would be contacted by the medical staff from the Regional Transfusion Center who would provide you with advice. This is the same procedure used by volunteer transfusion services throughout the world and any positive health tests are handled in the strictest confidence.

The Blood Drive is on March 13, 1986 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will be held in the station gymnasium. This year we're adding a few incentives to the drive. With command approval, a half-day liberty will be



granted, to be taken at the department head's discretion, to those military personnel who have donated.

A raffle will be held for all those who sign up to donate. First prize will be a £20 gift certificate for the Edzell Tweed Shop. There will also be drawings for three other gifts.

A challenge has also been initiated between the Officer's Association and the 7-8-9 Association. The association with the highest percentage of donors will be served breakfast by the other. If anyone else wants to jump on the bandwagon, challenges between or within the departments are encouraged.

A shuttle service will also be arranged between the gymnasium and Buildings 300, 340 and DET 1 to run every half-hour.

Refreshments will be served to those who donate, and the friendly staff from the Blood Transfusion Service will be available to answer any questions you may have.

Anyone between the ages of 18-65 in good health can donate blood. Military members, dependants and civilians. Giving blood doesn't hurt your health, the body soon replenishes the blood. It takes less than an hour to donate blood. Half of that time you'll be sitting at a table being served something to eat and drink.

For those who have donated in the past, we are grateful and hope you will be donating again. For those who haven't taken the opportunity, please come and give the gift of life. We only could we make this the best Blood Drive ever, but we could uphold RAF Edzell's award winning reputation for community relations. A donation of blood is a gift of life. Give and let live!

There's a fire in the attic!

Living in Scotland provides many people here the pleasure of a fireplace or wood stove. On those cold days when the snow is falling outside the window, the warmth from that wood or coal fire seems innocent enough, and at least the electric bill isn't going up! But there are several dangers that wood fire users have to watch for.

The first is where you keep your wood. Bringing the wood from outside and leaving it near the stove to dry out isn't the best idea. Leaving the wood there for several days will expose the wood to constant heat and drying, lowering the wood's ignition point from 450 degrees to 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Leaving that wood next to the stove would soon mean spreading the fire throughout the house. It's better to keep the wood in the garage or outside shelter. A good idea is to keep a kindling box outside next to the house or using fire starter.

Another aspect of using wood or coal many people neglect is maintenance. According to Maurice Cullen owner of Aardvark Chimney Sweeps in Portsmouth, Va., "Most people are buying airtight stoves. That means that the air coming into the stove is controlled by an air inlet that can be used to throttle down the fire. It provides only enough air to sustain the fire so the fuel gives off more heat." It also makes the wood produce more creosote. Cullen says, "Creosote is essentially condensed wood smoke, or a combination of acids and moisture formed when wood burns slowly. This highly flammable material collects on the inner walls of wood-burning stoves and their chimneys. The fire that generates the most smoke and therefore the most creosote consists of large fuel loads starved for air. The chimneys themselves can generate a fire from the creosote buildup."

Some chimneys are easier to inspect than others. A fireplace with a wood stove is the most troublesome. "The only reliable way to find out if a chimney needs cleaning is to remove the insert and inspect the fireplace. You can't just look down the chimney from the roof. Although it may seem like a great inconvenience to move a 300-800 pound stove just to check for creosote, you have to understand that creosote builds up pretty fast," Cullen said.

According to RAF Edzell Fire Chief Hugh Williams, families should check their

chimneys at least once a year for creosote buildup and twice a year if the fireplace is used often. Fortunately, the command here has a good record for fireplace use.

"In the six years I've been here, I can only recall two calls for fireplace fires, and one was a false alarm," said Fire Chief Williams. "The false alarm was from a guy that noticed a lot of smoke coming out of his chimney and thought the chimney was on fire. The other was when a bird had nested in a chimney. The family concerned didn't use the fireplace that often and when they lit their first fire in the winter, the nest caught fire. The Public Works Department had wire screens put on the chimneys after that. But still don't hesitate to call if you suspect your chimney's caught fire. It's better to be safe than sorry," Williams said.

Other precautions the fire chief suggests are to always use a fire guard and to get a permanent fire guard if a family has small children. "And never hang clothes on the fire guard to dry them off," he said.

"In all my years as a chimney sweep, I've found that the hardest thing for most people to believe is that they could have a chimney fire. But I've talked to a lot of people who've had the experience and they all say it isn't one they want repeated," Cullen said.

Wood you shouldn't burn

If you burn scrap marine lumber or remnants from decks or outside furniture in your wood stove or fireplace, you are exposing your family and neighbors to health hazards.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently added three types of wood preservatives to its restricted use list because of evidence that they produce toxic fumes or ash when burned in stoves or open fires.

Pentachlorophenol (penta or PCP), creosote and some inorganic arsenics are used to preserve exterior siding, decks and outdoor furniture. The three together account for about 97 percent of all wood preservatives used in the U.S. All have been tied to respiratory and skin irritation, among other health problems.

Arsenic poisoning was blamed for recurrent illnesses among one rural Wisconsin family in a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. All eight family members suffered such symptoms as muscle cramps, bronchitis,

(continued on page twenty)

Detachment One News

by Master Sergeant Richard M. Nelting, Jr.

Awards and Recognition

Detachment One's January Commander's Call included a host of awards and recognition for detachment personnel. Two of our newest arrivals took center stage, receiving military decorations for outstanding performance at their previous duty stations. Staff Sergeant John Francis was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding performance in the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. Staff Sergeant David Satterfield received the Air Force Achievement Medal for excellence while assigned to the 544th IES, Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

Major Macklin announced the selection of our NCO and Senior NCO of the Quarter for the last quarter of 1985 and our NCO of the Year and Senior NCO of the Year for 1985. NCO of the Quarter was Technical Sergeant William Griffin and Senior NCO of the Quarter was Master Sergeant Donald Davis. Master Sgt. Davis also took top honors as the DET 1 Senior NCO of the Year. DET 1's NCO of the Year was Technical Sergeant William O'Brien. This is the second consecutive year that Tech. Sgt. O'Brien has won this honor, a distinctive accomplishment.

Other members of the detachment receiving official recognition were Technical Sergeant Gary Williams, receiving his Senior Space Badge, and Staff Sergeant Mark Hines, receiving his initial Space Badge, both presented by Captain Phil Beekley, Director of Space Operations. Captain Beekley also awarded Staff Sgt. Hines a Certificate of Training in recognition of his completion of a rigorous course of training on his current duties. Staff Sgt. Hines was the first trainee to participate in a newly revised, highly structured training program.

First Annual DET 1 Sports Awards

The January Commander's Call also saw Major Macklin present the First Annual DET 1 Sports Awards. With such a small unit, it's sometimes difficult to find the right number of players to participate in base intramural sports. DET 1 has participated in almost every intramural sport since the detachment was formed. We may not always win, but what we lack in skill or experience we make up in enthusiasm. In recognition of that

enthusiasm, the following categories were established and our outstanding sports personalities selected. May I have the envelope, please ...

Athlete of the Year - Staff Sgt. Mike McGrail

Coach of the Year - Tech. Sgt. Gary Williams

Most Improved Athlete - Staff Sgt. Archie Bostic

Commander's Fitness Program Participant of the Year - Master Sgt. Don Davis

Our "Favorite" Sports Moments of the Year - Tech. Sgt. Wayne Gallagher

Fan of the Year- Joanne and Matthew Anderson (A tie, as the two selectees were "inseparable" until August!)

Although we've now entered a new season, many of these people contributed to the Air Force taking third place in the 1985 Captain's Cup competition. We look forward to improving our performance in 1986!

DET 1 Chess Champion

Staff Sergeant Leroy Gibson competed in the 1986 Captains's Cup Chess Tournament, finishing third among over twenty competitors. He went on to represent RAF Edzell in the 1986 NOREUR competition and finished in second place. Staff Sgt. Gibson was the 1985 Captains's Cup Champion and placed third in the 1985 NOREUR competition. Congratulations on a super job!

DET 1 Supports Brechin Air Training Cadets

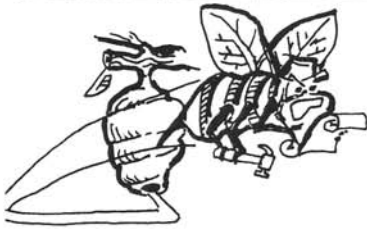
Captain Philip C. Beekley, Director of Space Operations at DET 1 was a guest speaker at the January 23rd meeting of the Brechin Squadron of the Air Training Cadets (ATC). The ATC is the British equivalent of the U.S. Civil Air Patrol, but with more intensive training which leads toward direct entry into the aviation schools of the Royal Air Force.

(continued on page nineteen)

Did you know?

Age at which Air Force Secretary Russell Rourke entered the Navy:

15
(he fibbed about his age)



Happy Birthday Seabees!

by Lallie P. Dawson,
Naval Facilities Engineering Command
Washington (NES) -- "Can do -- will do." And they're still doing it -- the Navy Seabees, that is.

In March 1986 the "sailors in green" will celebrate their 44th birthday. Versatile since the day of their founding, the Seabees have endured the hardships of war and the upheavals of peacetime, adapting their skills to whatever arises.

"In 1986, as in every year, the Seabees will deploy throughout the globe, supporting our Navy in peacetime and improving readiness by sharpening our military and construction skills," said Rear Admiral John Paul Jones Jr., Commander of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Chief of Civil Engineers.

The Seabees were founded in 1942 by Admiral Ben Moreell, then Navy Chief of Civil Engineers, in response to an urgent need for qualified and experienced engineers and construction workers who were combat-trained. The pioneering Seabees built roads, runways and landing structures for advanced bases in the Pacific. While the United States and Japan played a deadly game of cat-and-mouse throughout the Pacific Islands, the Seabees assisted the Marines in cutting through jungle growth to prepare for the arrival of their shipmates by sea and by air.

Currently, there are 12,000 active duty Seabees -- military construction men



Capt. Demech seems ready to strike for E0-0-6! In groundbreaking ceremonies with Seabee Detachment Seven, the captain is given last minute instructions from E02 Edward Miller before digging the first shovel.

and women -- located around the world. They have seven occupational ratings; equipment operator, construction mechanic, engineering aid, builder, steelworker, utilitiesman and construction electrician.

"Today's Seabees are smaller in number, yet just as dynamic as our predecessors," said EQCM M. John Hughes, Naval Construction Force Master Chief. "The world is still our turf. Seabees are serving on all seven continents, in 55 countries."

Seabees participated in WATCH 85 -- West African Training Cruise -- a six-week deployment to Mauritania, Sierra Leone, Togo, Zaire, Equatorial Guinea and Cameroon. While there, they built an open-air market and two schools, made repairs to a school, and made electrical and mechanical repairs to a children's ward of a hospital.

Seabees are worthy custodians of the reputation built by their predecessors. They stand ready to fulfill their official motto: *Construimus Batuimus* -- We Build, We Fight.



Royal Navy News

British tackle the ski slopes

by Leading Wren Rona Mardlin

"Who would like to go skiing at Glenshee on Saturday?" said the voice. All at once about five voices piped up, "Oh yes that would be good!" After a few phone calls we had our transport and fitting of equipment booked.

Seven of us went down to RM Condor on the Friday morning to get duly fitted out with our equipment. First came the boot sizes and that was when we discovered that two members of our party didn't need skis. Talk about big feet! Then came the skis. One of our team, who shall remain nameless (Ron my husband), said that he had never used proper skis, he was only used to pussers planks (Navy term for service issue cross-country skis) and had never skied downhill before! The men were issued with 180 cm skis and the two women in the party had 170 cm. After we were given our poles we then loaded the tilley and were all set for an early start on Saturday morning.

Saturday arrived cold, wet and windy as we set off from Brechin housing with CPO Bob Lee driving and CPO Brian Bavin acting as emergency driver and stretcher bearer. Somebody obviously didn't have any faith in us surviving our first trip to the slopes of Glenshee! The rest of the skiers were in the back of the tilley no doubt wondering why they were heading for the snowy mountains instead of still being tucked up in their nice warm beds.

We eventually arrived at the approach road which is called the Devil's Elbow, it being a long slow climb to the top, only to find a long queue of traffic trying vainly to get up the icy snow covered road. It was at this point the fun started.

It took us about an hour to get to the top after slipping and sliding, pushing the tilley and other cars up the hill. Corine and myself stayed in the tilley so that our weight would help the back wheels get traction. Diets started on Monday for us! As for the men, well, they say that there is nothing like a good warm up before going skiing!

Having eventually arrived at the car park we unloaded and got ready to brave the nursery slopes. Three members decided that they needed to recuperate with a cup of coffee after the exertions of getting up the

road. The remaining five intrepid skiers set off at a walk for the nursery areas.

Saying we would go skiing is one thing, to actually get on the slopes is another. We were faced with thigh deep snow drifts and high gusting winds which carried loose snow off the upper slopes. I thought we were supposed to be in Scotland not Siberia!

We trudged up the nursery slope until we found a reasonably level bit so that we could fit our skis on. It was at this point we discovered who had good balance for standing on two pieces of wood on snow!

A few of our team discovered that if you don't stand across the slope the planks (as we call them) decide to go skiing on there own, followed by shouts of "Oh no, how do I stop?!" This is usually followed up with the instruction, "Fall over!". Those with the self-willed skis duly trudged back up the hill.

Now came the first lesson. The snowplough. This is generally believed to be the easiest way of getting down a slope - if you can ski. To a beginner though it seems the most impossible position to get into. Lean forward, knees bent, heels pushing out. The wider you push out the slower you will go - that is unless your skis cross at the front, then it is a case of help and fall over. When our team tried this we had some going down backwards, some on their backs or as I said earlier - the skis took over.



Vice Admiral George M.F. Vallings, Flag Officer Scotland and N. Ireland, is piped aboard during recent visit to operations.

At one point during the fun Corine was heading downhill towards a drop and the burn which ran alongside the car park. The rest of us stood by laughing at Corine's predicament, waiting to see where she would end up, but Ron spoiled the fun by shouting "fall over." We then had the pleasure of seeing him blown off his feet (or should I say skis) by the wind and vainly trying to get upright again. I hadn't taught them that bit by then!

It was also noted that CPO Bob Lee had a sweat on for the first time since joining the Unit. By this time CPO Ted Tweedale had wandered off to find a less 'sloping' piece of snow only to find that skis don't work very well in snow drifts! Leading Radio Operator Box (Boxy to most of us) was finding out that it pays to have a reasonable amount of padding on a certain part of your anatomy! Leading Weapons Electrical Mechanic (Radio) Young (Brigham to us) also found out that beginners spend very little time actually upright on the skis.

After about an hour of 'skiing' we decided to go for lunch. I think there were a few sighs of relief at this point! We found Brian (our stretcher bearer) nursing a cup of coffee and the tales began.

After lunch we decided to try another nursery slope which was beside the cafeteria. We got as far as the corner of the building and decided against it. We were met by winds and snow which you couldn't walk against never mind ski in. By this time however the weather was closing in and we couldn't see the top of the easy runs nevermind the larger slopes.

After trooping back to the tilley we had a conflagration and decided to call it a day since it was no fun trying to learn to ski when you kept getting blown over. We packed up the tilley, rubbed the aching limbs and bruises collected on the way and set off for home.

The journey back down the Devils Elbow was a bit faster than coming up but we still met drivers who were trying in vain to come up, turn round and get down without sliding. The rest of the trip back was uneventful and a few of our members fell asleep.

"Who wants to go skiing next weekend?"

Ringing the changes

By CPO Brian Bavin

The month of December has seen some old faces depart and new ones arriving. First we must say farewell to CT1 Dave Coleman who has departed to HMS Mercury for a short course and then on the HMS Beaver, I know that he will be missed by all in 31 Division, happy sailing Dave.

The other departure was that of Leading Radio Operator Alex Blincow from the RNLCF. Alex has joined HMS Mercury to commence his two year Communications Technicians course. We wish him all the best and know that he will be able to live-up to the fine traditions of the CT branch. Best of luck Alex.

In replacement we welcome Leading Wren Radio Operator Karen Farmer, who has joined from the Submarine Base at Faslane. Karen's husband is a Leading Cook on HMS Resolution a Polaris missile submarine based at Faslane. We wish Karen all the best during her two year tour at Edzell. Welcome onboard Karen.

The final new face is that of CT3 Jock Campbell who has arrived 'hot footed' from his Communications Technicians course. Jock is a native of Glasgow, and so is a volunteer for service at Edzell. Jock and his family will be living in Brechin housing. Welcome onboard the "Clan Campbell."



New RN CPO

CT1 Steve Macleod is congratulated by Lieutenant Dan Jenkins after his promotion to Chief Petty Officer.

Tax Tips

by Lieutenant David Slown, JAG, USN

Spring is approaching, and with it the hearts of Americans turn heavily to thoughts of income tax. Our self-reporting income tax system is unique in the world, but is probably not as well beloved as, say, the Statue of Liberty. Fortunately, help with income tax questions is available at the Legal Office. Unfortunately, tax forms are not available at the Legal Office as yet. A generous supply of forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ, together with instruction forms has been ordered. Due to delays in shipping these materials, caused in part by last year's tax reform debates, the shipment has not yet arrived. They are expected within the next two weeks. This article will discuss several income tax matters of general interest to personnel at RAF Edzell.

Who must file

Most Americans are required by law to file income tax returns annually. Any single person making more than \$3,430.00, as well as married couples making more than \$5,620.00 during the calendar year, must file. Failure to do so is a crime, and in addition, can subject the taxpayer to penalties and interest on amounts due. Even if you don't think it's worth the trouble to file a return to get your \$4.00 refund, you must file.

Certain people who make less than the amount stated above also must file federal income tax refunds. The most important category for RAF Edzell personnel is dependent children. All dependent children who earned over \$1,040.00 during 1985 are required to file income tax returns. Don't forget that this amount includes all interest paid to children's bank accounts, as well as earnings from summer jobs, etc. Remember, even if you are not required to file, it may be in your best interest to do so. No one ever gets a refund without filing a tax return.

When to file

After determining that you must file a return, the next question is when. All Americans are familiar with that Black Date, April 15th. This is the normal due date for filing of income tax returns and for paying any tax due. The IRS has a nice surprise for people who are assigned overseas. Any American who is outside the United States (and Puerto Rico) on April 15 is entitled to

an automatic extension of the time to file and pay until June 15th. To take advantage of this extension, the taxpayer simply must enclose with his return a signed statement saying that he or she was outside the U.S. on April 15th. Remember, if it is a joint return, both spouses should sign this statement. If this two-month "freebie" sounds too good to be true, you should keep in mind that while there may be such a thing as a free lunch, there is no such thing as a lunch paid for by the IRS. If you owe tax and take advantage of the two month extension, no penalty for late payment will be assessed against you. However, the IRS will charge you interest from April 15th until the date of payment on any unpaid tax. If for some reason you cannot pay your tax by June 15th, it is possible to obtain an additional extension until August 15th by filing form 4868, available at your Legal Office. In special cases, it is even possible to obtain an extension beyond August 15th. Again, the IRS will not be paying for your lunch if you take advantage of these extensions.

Where to file

Everyone using an FPO address should file their returns to the Internal Revenue Service Center, Holtsville, New York 00501, unless you or your spouse is taking advantage of the Foreign Tax Credit of Foreign Earned Income Exclusion. For advice on these mysterious matters, see your Legal Officer.

Moving expense exemption

Written into the incredibly complex IRS Code are many special deductions, exemptions, credits and other benefits, many of which can only be used by wealthy people and corporations. However, there is one tax deduction which is of high interest to military personnel. This is the Moving Expense Deduction, (MED). One reason this deduction is particularly attractive is it isn't in the technical sense a deduction at all, but an exclusion from income. This means the MED can be taken whether or not the taxpayer itemizes his deductions. The deductible expenses are subtracted dollar for dollar from your taxable income, and can result in a very substantial reduction in income tax. Foreign moving expenses are reported on Form 3903F, available at the Legal Office. Services provided by the government need not be reported. For example, military members normally do not report the costs of transporting household goods or the transportation expenses for themselves and their families. However, if

you have unusual expenses like payment for shipping excess household goods beyond your weight allowance, or transportation costs for you or your family not reimbursed by the government, these are deductible expenses.

In addition, the entire cost of pre-move house hunting trips, made after you receive your orders, are deductible. In addition, costs of temporary quarters including both lodging and meal costs for your family are deductible for a period of 90 days after you receive your orders. Typically, these costs are not fully paid by TLA, and can be deducted for income tax purposes. As a simple example, if you and your family had to live in the trailers for 60 days before permanent quarters became available, and if your TLA paid only the cost of renting a trailer, you would be entitled to deduct all food costs for those 60 days for your entire family. If your average costs during this period were \$25.00 per day, that would amount to \$1,500.00 in deductible meal expenses. Clearly, this deduction is potentially worth a lot of money to military members and their families.

If you moved last year, see your Legal Officer to determine if you can take advantage of this deduction. For those planning a move in the next year, I recommend you drop by and get a copy of Form 3903F. This form gives detailed guidelines on what type of expenses are deductible. This may help in keeping better records on your next move, to fully take advantage of this valuable tax deduction. Remember, there is nothing unpatriotic about taking advantage of all legal deductions available to you. You can bet Exxon Corporation will take full advantage of its deductions this year.

Child and dependent care expenses

Another tax advantage available to some RAF Edzell personnel is the credit for child care expenses, reported on Form 2441. If you paid someone to take care of your children during 1985, while you worked or looked for work, you may be eligible for this tax credit. The amount of the credit depends upon the amount paid for child care and your earned income. Consulting a chart on Form 2441 then gives the amount of tax credit available to you. A tax credit is a dollar for dollar reduction in the amount of taxes you pay, so this form can put money in your pocket. If you are eligible, don't overlook it.

Costs of uniforms

Now the bad news. Contrary to popular belief, the costs of military uniforms, and the cleaning costs are not deductible. However, there are certain exceptions to this rule. Uniforms which may not be worn off base are considered deductible by the IRS. Similarly, the costs of military insignia and badges of rank are deductible. So, you can deduct the cost of cap or collar devices, gold braiding, rating badges, decorations and awards and name tags. However, the cost of Dress Blues, Winter Blues and Khakis are all non-deductible expenses as are shoes, belts, ties, coats, raincoats, etc. If you intend to take a deduction for uniform items, it is a good idea to have a list of the items you purchased in your personal files. Always remember that if the IRS questions any deduction on your return, the burden is upon you to prove the validity of the deduction.

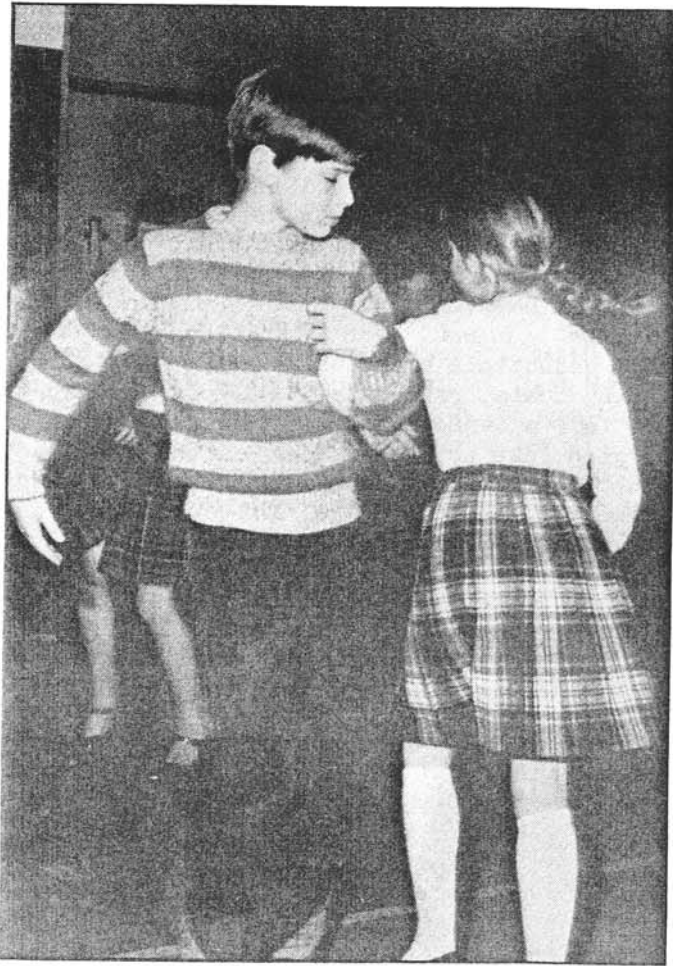
Obviously, many tax questions are left unanswered by this article. If you have questions regarding your Federal or State Income Tax, drop into the Legal Office for some free advice.



New Corporals

There are five new corporals aboard RAF Edzell now! Pictured with Capt. Armand Kinslow are (l-r): Corporals Karen Bolles, Jai Ketch, Capt. Kinslow, Corporals Carl Marker and Bradford J. Price.

A look at Halsey School's Burns Supper Celebration!



Jerry Budd and Alexandrin Detchon dance to Strip the Willow.



Bill Blankenship brings in the haggis as Alastair Skene plays the bagpipes.



Piper Alastair Skene.

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

-Robert Burns



Bob Whyte addresses the haggis.



Angie Thomas does the Highland Fling!
-Jennifer Fraser shows her impression of haggis.

Navy Medicine: An interview with the Fleet Medical Officer

by Lt. Cmdr. John Bellino, USNR
HQUSNAVEUR Public Affairs

Captain Daniel B. Lesage, MC, USN, is the CINCUSNAVEUR Fleet Medical Officer and Commander, U.S. Naval Medical Command, European Region. He made the following remarks about Navy medicine in Europe in a recent interview.

Q: What is the mission of Navy medicine in Europe? Would there be any difference in your mission should we go to war?

A: The mission is to assure the health and readiness of our people in the fleet, the Fleet Marine Force, and the fleet support units. At the same time, we prepare for any contingency involving the U.S. in this theater. Another part of our mission is to provide ongoing day-to-day direct medical care to all assigned personnel and their dependents, as well as our civilian employees.

During time of peace our work is conducted through three hospitals and 25 medical and dental clinics. Part of our responsibility "goes away" during war in that dependents and non-essential civilians would be evacuated to CONUS. However, this is replaced with an even larger number of active duty personnel. At the same time our facilities would be augmented in wartime with extra medical personnel and supplies from CONUS. Our role doesn't really change if hostilities occur. We'll just continue to provide the best service we can for those people who are here. It'll be tough, but we'll do it.

Q: Recent reports from the states have described DoD initiatives to improve medical care for our operational forces - perhaps with some reductions in dependent care. How do you see this affecting medical care to Navy people and dependents in Europe?

A: I cannot comment on the initiatives of the Secretary of Defense in this area. However, I have seen nothing in what I have read that would indicate anything but an improvement in medical care in Navy Europe. On two occasions I have accompanied the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs on tours of our facilities, and he is aware, as are the Surgeon General and Chief of Naval Operations, of the necessity for continually improving medical readiness overseas. And to show that action speaks louder than words, the Surgeon General has been instrumental in getting us more medical equipment, more staff and more programs for improving medical readiness. In fact, our Surgeon General had taken the lead in these areas to assure that we can provide top-notch medical care. Our people in Europe should not be concerned on this count.

Q: What are the major medical problems in Europe? Are there any solutions on the horizon?

A: Our immediate concerns are with facilities

- hospitals and clinics. Naples' seismic problems require us to build a new facility, and that is our top priority for fiscal year 1987. We have been forced to reduce some of the inpatient treatment available there because we lack an adequate facility. That has caused us to emphasize outpatient care, which is actually in keeping with the orientation of medicine in the U.S. today. Examples are getting the patient ambulatory under close supervision after surgery and an active same day surgery program. At the same time, this lack of facilities has caused us to MEDIVAC more people to Army and Air Force hospitals in Germany. We are not happy with this situation. But we need to do the best with what we have until the new hospital is built.

Also in Sigonella we have seen more transfers of routine care patients to U.S. Army and Air Force facilities in Germany that we could have served at Naples. That tightens the screws even more on our fleet and support services, which are already stretched so tightly they can hardly absorb the additional time loss of key personnel this entails. Couple that with the drain of TAD funds, and the problem is compounded.

I also worry about the emotional problems which result when a family has to travel to Germany and live on their own money while their loved one is being evacuated or convalescing in a hospital there - when proper care could have normally been provided in Naples. We're working on solutions to these problems.

Q: Do we have an acceptable level of doctors?

A: Yes, although we could always use more. In contingencies we could do with more critical specialists. We are looking at staff level requirements basically designed to meet day to day operations. However, we are stretched thin when we support the fleet in such situations as the recently publicized TWA hijacking, the Achille Lauro ship hijackings or the bombing last February in Athens. With help from the Army and Air Force in Germany and with Navy augmentation from CONUS, we can support the fleet in time of contingency by back-filling for our own deployed personnel. The bind comes when we have to go on extended alert on short notice - with little bench strength to do it. We're a little short to cover all the bases, but we have capable units such as our contingency response medical and surgical teams ready for all emergency situations.

We also need lots of help from support personnel, namely "admin" types to help us follow up on our Quality Assurance and Occupational Health and Safety Programs. We need clerks, typists and record-keeping people to maintain files and prepare reference material to support various required committee activities. Recent support from the CNO and Surgeon General for these assets has been very positive.

Q: What should a patient do if he or she is dissatisfied with treatment?

A: Before he or she leaves the hospital they should make their feelings known. The Navy Medical Department instituted a Patient Contact Representative program to assist our patients with any questions or difficulties. The representatives are identified by names and pictures placed in various visible spaces in the the hospital or clinic. These people are patient advocates. The patient has the right to seek redress in a timely fashion which is spelled out in the "Patient's Bill of Rights" adopted and posted in all our facilities. If not satisfied, you can always go to the person higher than the one with whom you're dealing. And don't worry about causing a fuss. In addition, the Navy has an effective OMBUDSMAN program, a command representative system, a command master chief petty officer, all of whom are advocates for the various groups that make up the Navy family. Talk to someone! Our patients can speak personally or utilize anyone I've mentioned as a spokesman. Just like illness, if command attention to remedy dissatisfaction is given early, the problem is easier to alleviate. That's how I work.



Captain Daniel B. Lesage, MC, USN

Q: In the aftermath of the bombing of our Marine HQ in Beirut, some critics claimed the military was not prepared to coordinate the medical response between Army, Navy and Air Force resources in theater. Have we made any progress in correcting that situation?

A: Many of the stories coming out of the Beirut bombing were inaccurate. However, as with any incident of that magnitude, there are lessons learned. I can only praise the program and our capabilities today. As the Navy Component Surgeon in Europe, I have been heavily involved with the Army and Air Force as well as U.S. European Command and the answer is yes. Our planning for wartime and contingencies is improving all the time. As for direct health care

system, we have daily examples of Air Force, Army and U.S. civilians using facilities at Sigonella, Sicily to accept Air Force people from Comiso. Lakenheath Air Force folks in England are taking referrals from U.S. Navy facilities in the United Kingdom. All our facilities are supported by Air Force MEDIVAC as well as our own VR-22 and VR-24 squadrons in the Mediterranean. We're even trading training. That is, sending our people to Army and Air Force facilities in Germany and their people to ours. There's plenty to learn about each other's different situations or problems which call for different solutions. These are just examples of how we are continually broadening our cooperation and enhancing our joint capabilities. Contrary to what some detractors erroneously perceive, the spirit of friendly competition between the services has served us all well. All three services are working together to accomplish the health care mission in Europe.

Q: Press reports claim AIDS is becoming a growing medical problem in Europe. Is it a problem for the Navy? Have any sailors or marines serving in Europe been confirmed as having the disease?

A: Fortunately we in NAVEUR have experienced only one known case in 1985, but our people should learn about the implications of this disease as a precaution. The CNO promulgated a NAVOP in November that summarized what is known about the disease and the measures that can be taken to prevent infection. The virus that causes this breakdown in the body's immune system can be transmitted in several ways. This includes sexual relations with an infected person, a contaminated needle shared by drug abusers, the transfusion of infected blood or from an infected expecting mother to her unborn child. Our understanding is that there have been approximately 100-200 cases of AIDS diagnosed and treated at U.S. military hospitals worldwide. DoD policy on AIDS has just been published. A key part of that policy for the Navy in Europe is testing all blood donors for HTLV-III antibodies prior to that blood being administered to anyone or those blood products being used for any purpose. We have been testing at Rota and Naples since July 1985, but have not found any confirmed positive cases to date. Another major element of the policy is testing all new accessions for the antibody prior to entry on active duty or reserve affiliation. This element does not affect us directly. We are still awaiting SECNAV and CNO guidance on the remainder of the provisions of the DoD policy. Navy men and women should learn about the health risks of the disease and take the necessary precautions to avoid exposure to infected persons.

Q: What are your top priority programs as the commander of Navy medicine in Europe?

A: We want to continue to provide readily accessible state of the art medical care for all our

(continued on page seventeen)

Dixie Band is RAF Edzell's top import

Story by J01 Pat Winter

Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

One of America's most popular exports here in Scotland is country music. While CTA2 Noel Touchette serves his country at NSGA Edzell, he and his family serve the local towns some home-style music. He and his wife Lois, and stepson Andy have found that Scotland is fertile ground for the country sound of their band Dixie.

For Lois, music has been a driving force early in her life. As a child, she sang on a Grand Ole Opry Radio Show - only a dream for many through the years the Opry was a beacon of hope and heartache that told the common man's story every night. She later sang with her first husband, Charlie Moore, who was a bluegrass recording artist. They recorded several albums together. After their split-up, Lois continued to sing. Andy began playing guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and about any instrument he could get his hands on. As a teenager, he was already part of the act.

When Noel and Lois married, Noel found himself in the middle of a musical family. "Living with them is like living in a recording studio," he said.

Growing up in upstate New York, he had played jazz guitar for a number of years. But not country.

"Andy was already an accomplished guitarist, so he taught me bass and I found it wasn't too hard to pick up," Noel said.

When his stepson came over here last October, the playing took off. Since then they have played for schools, O.A.P. homes, Sunnyside Hospital, church groups and in local pubs.

"I have always liked music. Playing country music has been great because I never



Andy, Lois and Noel playing at the EM Club.

played it before and my wife and I can do it together," he said.

Playing in front of audiences requires work, most of it at home rehearsing around six hours a week. That's on top of the average of about ten gigs a month they've been performing.

Playing in Scotland has been a special pleasure for Dixie. While Americans have grown accustomed to the more slick and polished pop sound that has been coming out of Nashville, the Scots still remember and appreciate the old artists. Artists like Patsy Cline, Hank Williams and Flatt and Scruggs are still familiar to locals here and show the strong appreciation Scots have for Country's roots. In addition to some of the old standards, they play songs by the junior Williams, Waylon Jennings and Don Williams.

Noel, Lois and Andy plan to keep playing as long as they keep on having fun. With the Scots love for country music, they may never get a chance to go home to Dixie.

Worth Repeating

"Hit the enemy twice: first to find out what he's got; then, to take it away from him."
—Gen. Omar N. Bradley

"Willing obedience always beats forced obedience."
—Xenophon,
Greek military leader, 430-355 B.C.

"The optimist thinks that this is the best of all possible worlds and the pessimist knows it."
—J. Robert Oppenheimer, physicist

"The trouble with the rat race is that even if you win, you're still a rat."
—Lily Tomlin, comedienne

"A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of."
—Ogden Nash, humorist and poet

"He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven."
—Thomas Fuller (1608-61), scholar and author

"I worked for the KGB!"

By Donna Bolinger

American Forces Information Service

It all began with a game of chess in a Bangkok bar.

This is how a U.S. Army sergeant met "Tori," his chess partner and friend—a friend who led him into a 10-year career as an "agent" for the KGB.

However, unknown to Tori or Soviet intelligence, "Sgt. Smith" was actually a U.S. double agent.

During his association with the KGB, Smith studied Soviet intelligence techniques. He was particularly struck by "how pervasive, unrelenting and skilled the Soviet intelligence agencies are in pursuit of American military and government personnel to serve Soviet purposes."

"The Soviet goal," Smith said, "was for me to acquire for them the most potentially damaging classified defense information possible."

Navy Medicine

(continued from page fifteen)

people. The rapidly changing nature of medicine requires that we provide more modern and capable facilities so that our practitioners can perform at the level of skill to which they have been trained. It's a professional thing with us. We've got to keep our practitioners challenged. If we don't have the facilities, they can't perform optimally. We do not feel we are currently limiting quality of care, but if we don't press for modernization, we may find ourselves in a position where we may not be able to keep up with the dynamic state of the art in medicine. This is one of the primary reasons for our modernization program. We have just had the ground breaking for a new naval hospital at Rota, Spain, which will provide state of the art medical and dental care for active duty personnel and dependents. As I mentioned, construction of a hospital in Naples is planned for fiscal year '87. That facility will remain the Navy flagship hospital in Europe for the future. In fiscal year 1988 we plan to begin construction of a new naval hospital and dental clinic in Sigonella, Sicily. That is in addition to the already completed major renovations of medical facilities at NAS One and Two in Sigonella. We are renovating at Souda Bay and Nea Makri, Greece. These facilities provide new and more capable outpatient facilities. We have just completed brand new outpatient medical and dental clinics at Thurso, Scotland. We have a new medical and dental facility under construction at Holy Loch. We plan new facilities at Edzell, Scotland. We're not resting on our oars!

Smith's experience offers a warning to all U.S. service members and DoD civilians: they are potential targets of the KGB.

Like most initial contacts with the KGB, Smith's was surprisingly innocent. While stationed in Thailand, Smith joined in a game with Tori, a Soviet diplomat assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok.

"We talked about chess, introduced ourselves and simply shot the breeze in a pleasant, otherwise nondescript manner," Smith said. At Tori's suggestion, the two agreed to meet again to play more chess.

However, they played no chess at their second meeting. "Instead, Tori . . . asked apparently innocuous questions about where I worked, marital status, and so on. Tori continued his personal development of me for some months, always asking

seemingly innocent questions, getting to know and understand me. Tori wanted me to get to know, accept and trust him."

The two began meeting frequently, and Tori spent money freely, entertaining Smith in coffee houses, restaurants, bars and even brothels.

"Finally, almost hesitantly, (Tori) mentioned that a military phone book from my unit would be of use to him—and asked me to get a copy of it for him," Smith said.

Tori gladly received the phone book a few days later and insisted that Smith accept several hundred dollars for his trouble.

"And so my conditioning continued," Smith said, "as Tori next requested a staff wiring diagram and then other apparently harmless, unclassified items, for all of which
(continued on page twenty-four)

But we can't stop there. We're also stressing quality assurance. To do that we have developed a sophisticated system of review mechanisms and committees that continually monitor every facet of in and outpatient care. We stand in judgment by our peers in these matters. Examples are infection and antibiotic usage committees, surgical case and tissue review conferences and credentials review committees in all our facilities. The advantages of such an overview may be the discovery of a particular source of infections or the identification of a particularly effective treatment method. By documentation and proper distribution of information we may assist other practitioners in their methods of care, or prevent problems through shared experience. At the European Region headquarters we then act as a clearing house to monitor care and share information with all our activities. I call it in-house education. U.S. Navy self-education of our staff is vital. These are inexpensive ways to provide continuing medical education and at the same time assure the highest standards of medical and surgical care for our patients.

Q: Is there anything you would like to express to our people serving here in Europe?

A: We in Navy medicine are part of the Navy family and Navy community. We are integral because that's the way we do our job best. We ask the community to assist us if constructive criticism is necessary. But **your** Navy doctors, dentists, nurses, corpsmen and the other members of our team are working hard to deliver the best medical care available anywhere in the world.

Now that's a spicy meatball, Captain!

Photos by SN Lenny Mathis



It's all in the stirring!



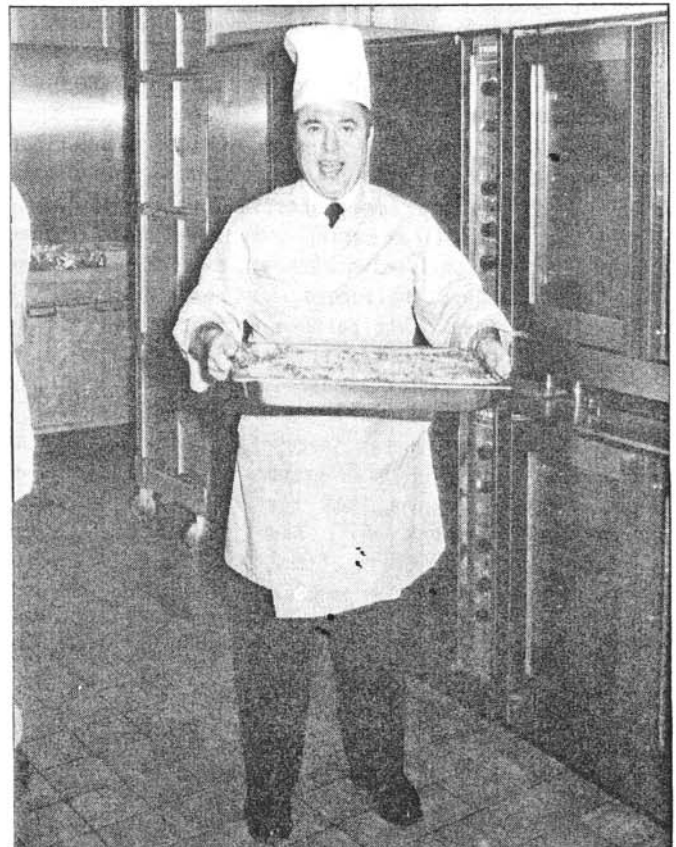
It was an all hands effort to make this a special lunch.



There's plenty to go 'round for everyone.



Try it! My mother gave me the recipe.

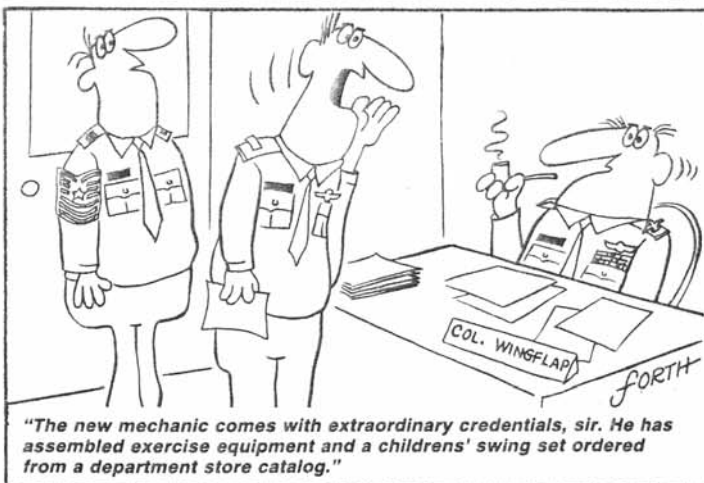


Now that's Lasagna! Thanks to Capt. Demech and the galley staff for a great St. Valentine's Day meal!

Gaberlunzie concert nets £200 for Scanner Appeal



Robin Watson (left) and Gordon Menzies make up the folk duo called Gaberlunzie. Together they helped RAF Edzell personnel raise £200 in a benefit concert last month. Singing Scottish folk tunes that delighted and amused all, they barely left that evening without assurances of a return visit. If you missed them this time, don't this summer when they return. This month, they will be playing locally at the Royal Hotel in Forfar on March 23.



Det. One News

(continued from page six)

Drawing on more than 3000 hours of airborne reconnaissance experience, including 200 combat missions in Vietnam, Captain Beekly gave a slide presentation showing how the U.S. Air Force conducted Combat Crew Jungle Survival training in the Philippines during the Vietnam War. He explained how he managed to escape detection and elude pursuers during the Escape and Evasion portion of the training, being one of only two students in a class of over 100 who were successful. The students were turned loose in dense tropical jungle and hunted by "friendly" natives. Motivation was high on both sides since the natives were rewarded with five pounds of rice for each student they "captured", and the students were eager to demonstrate new skills which might someday save their lives.

The Captain also illustrated an aerial refueling procedure. Using slides

taken from the cockpit of an RC-135, he showed the entire sequence from initial sighting of the KC-135 tanker through hook-up and finally, disengagement.

Following a question and answer session, some of the cadets donned a few items of typical U.S. Air Force flight gear, while the Captain pointed out some differences between it and equivalent RAF gear.

This event marks a continuing association between DET 1 and the Brechin ATC Squadron. Last year, Master Sergeant Francis "Buster" Donahue provided USAF T-shirts for the cadets to wear in athletic competitions, compliments of USAF recruiters at RAF Mildenhall. This month the detachment responded to a request for any Air Force literature by arranging to provide old copies of "Air Force Magazine", "Airman", and "Aviation Week and Space Technology" on a regular basis. This exchange with the cadets benefits their training and promotes our Air Force identity while serving with our Navy hosts.

Company B News

by Lance Corporal Shawn Tessman

As always, the Marines of Company B have been staying busy this last month to keep away the cabin fever that winter can bring. Captain's Cup sports have been going on and the Co. B basketball team is currently 8-1. Sergeant Burt Miller is the team captain. With four games left to play, this team continues to be a dominant factor in the league. **Question: Who is the winningest Captain's Cup basketball coach?** The answer is found at the end of this article.

The Marine dart team, led by Sergeant Rick Matlock, is currently tied for third place and will most definitely add points to the Marine's total Capt.'s Cup standings.

Captain Armand Kinslow, Company B's new executive officer, has been training both

platoons in a few of the finer points of basic squad and firearm movements. This training involves both offensive and defensive tactics. This training will culminate in upcoming platoon war games. The victorious platoon will be awarded the "Rambo" Trophy for tactical excellence.

A special congratulations to Corporal Mark Geib and Lance Corporal Rob Gagnon on their excellent job of passing the Morse Proficiency Tests. Proficiency tests are conducted periodically to evaluate operator skill in morse code. Lance Cpl. Gagnon received his Bronze award and Cpl. Geib his Silver. Cpl. Geib is currently the only person at this duty station to hold this achievement. Way to go guys! Keep up the good work! To all the other Marines, continue to do your best and SEMPER FI!

Answer: It's Coach CW02 Rod Carter with a win-loss record of 26-3!

Scholarship offered to Alaskan dependents

A special scholarship fund for dependent children of Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard personnel having an Alaskan residency status is being offered by the state of Alaska.

To be considered, an applicant must be the dependent child of any active duty, reserve or retired member from the three services mentioned. The scholarship will be awarded to the applicants meeting the above criteria, and judged most worthy based upon academic proficiency, character, leadership ability, community involvement and financial need. Applicants must also provide evidence of having been accepted at an accredited college or university for full-time undergraduate study leading to a B.A. or B.S. degree. If available, evidence of acceptance should be included in the application package, but in any case, must be provided before a scholarship can be awarded. Recipients will receive a single, one-year award in the form of a scholarship for tuition, books, and fees to be paid directly to the academic institution. Reapplication for recipients is prohibited.

Application for the scholarship should be made using the application for dependent's scholarship program (NAVPERS 1750/7) and the high school and college transcript request (NAVPERS 1750/9). These forms can be obtained from the Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC-21), Navy Department, Washington, DC 20370-5121.

Applications should be mailed, with supporting documents to the the Anchorage Navy League and Fleet Reserve Association, P.O. Box 8248, Anchorage, AK 99508 by April 15. Applications received after the date will not be considered.

Applicants must ensure the supporting documents include, as a minimum, an official copy of their high school transcript, their SAT/ACT college entrance examination scores (either incorporated on their transcript or forwarded separately by the testing authority, and documentation of their acceptance by the college or university designated in their application (as soon as it is available).

Applications will be screened by a selection panel appointed by the Anchorage Council of the Navy League and Fleet Reserve Association. Nominees' names will be forwarded by the committee to the assistant secretary of the Navy (manpower and reserve affairs) for final selection not later than August 25 this year.

Dangerous wood burning

(continued from page five)

headaches and fatigue. When tested, all had harmful levels of arsenic in their bodies - traced to the practice of burning scrap wood treated with preservatives containing arsenic.

Overeaters Anon meetings

Are you addicted to food? Is it even possible to be addicted to food? Read on!

WE CARE, WE OFFER -- HOPE

Have you tried diet clubs, shots, pills, weight doctors, etc., only to achieve success for a short time, going on to further failures -- gaining and regaining weight each time?

Have you known the despair of feeling fat?

Are you thin now,

but you know you are on your way up?

Is your eating out of control?

WELCOME!

Do not be afraid. There is not one among us who has not stood where you do now! Overeaters Anonymous is a Fellowship of men and women sharing their experience, strength, and hope. We are never alone.

There are no dues or fees for O.A. membership. We are self-supporting through our own contributions. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

If you want to lose weight -- our suggested food plans work! Weight losses of 5 pounds, 50 pounds, 200 pounds, or more have been achieved and maintained on the

O.A. program.

If you want to keep the weight off, and find out what is eating you -- our twelve step program works!

WE ARE NOT A DIET CLUB. We are offering a Program of Recovery from compulsive overeating.

Newcomers! We need you. We have found that unless we share what we have received in O.A., we can't keep it ourselves. Come to meetings, ask one of us to be your sponsor, read our literature, and join us on the path to recovery.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday night in the base Chapel community room. The meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. If diets aren't working for you; if you feel powerless to stop eating the wrong foods; if you can't stay on a diet; or if you can't keep the weight off, maybe we can help. Contact Mary at Edzell 438, Amy at Brechin 4852, or just come to a meeting.

And remember, O.A. is anonymous - that means no one will ever know you came unless you tell them. No one will ever repeat what you say during the meeting. And, unlike diet clubs, it costs you nothing but your time to find out if it works.

It works for us!

Did you know?

Proportion of ex-smokers who gain weight after quitting smoking:
one-third

Proportion of ex-smokers who lose weight after quitting smoking:
one-third

Edzell's Finest



CIT2 Anthony Sanks shakes hands with Capt. Demech after reenlisting.



Mrs. Peggy Berry, wife of CIT1 Dan Berry is enlisted by Capt. Demech.

Edzell's Finest



CTTCM Ken Friddle is congratulated by Capt. Demech after reenlisting.



CTT1 Timothy Isaman is given a base plaque by his reenlisting officer, Lieutenant Michael Swetnam.



CTT3 Eric Lewis prepares to sign his reenlistment papers.



Future CT David Zelinsky is congratulated by CW02 Roger Huck.

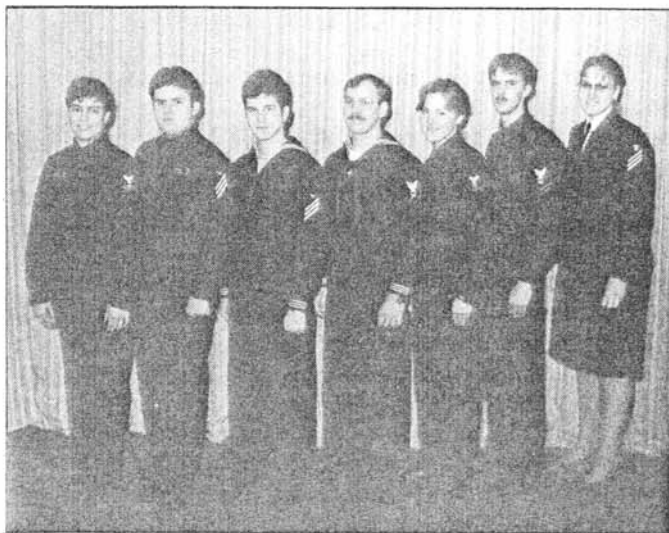
Welcome Aboard!



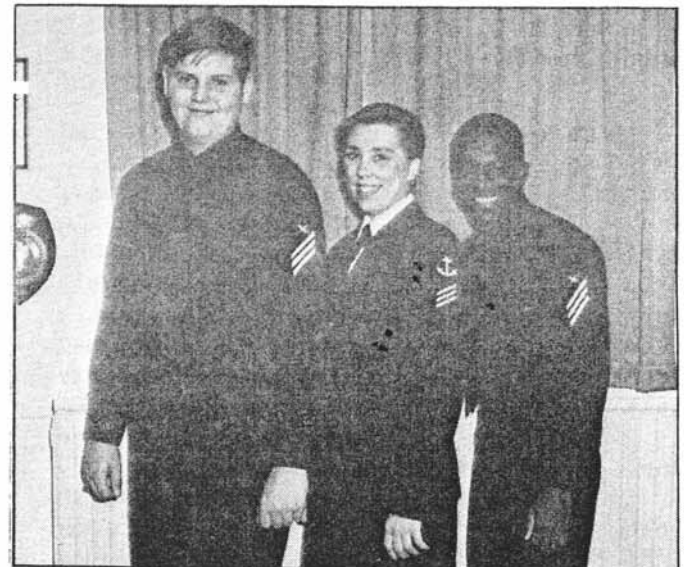
Newly-arrived First Class Petty Officers are (l-r): CTT1 Milton Blackwell, CTT1 Milton Knight and CTT1 Robert McNally.



Newcomers (l-r): CTT3 Raymond Hebert, CTT2 Alvin Robinson, CTTSN E. Michael Gottschling, Lance Corporal Craig Sigler, Corporal Robert Bishop and ET3 Ty Bernritter.



The NSGA Edzell team grows with (l-r): ET3 Connie Cook, CTTSN Earl Smith, CTTSN Christopher Holleman, CTI3 John Kurz, CTT3 Natalie Crisp, CTR2 Ron Jackson and DN Carol Budd.



New members of NSGA are (l-r): CTTSN Leonard Carver, SN Lori Saeed and CTTSN Alan Isacson.

Other new shipmates are:

CTM3 Kyle Brondyke.....	22 Division
CTISA Timothy Johnson.....	30 Department
CTTSN Angela Smith.....	32 Division
CTI3 Kevin Withers.....	30 Department

KGB

(continued from page seventeen)

I was generously rewarded. This conditioning was always low key; Tori would mention that it would be nice to have such and such a publication. He was simply getting me in the habit of furnishing what he wanted.

"Tori never introduced himself as a Russian or a Soviet intelligence operative. He never directly asked me to be a spy. At some unspoken point all that simply became understood. His requests for material evolved gradually from simply unclassified information to finally the most sensitive classified information I could get my hands on.

"There was never any pressure on Tori's part, never a threat or

hint of coercion. Nor was there a need for cajoling, reminding me that I had done little favors for him in the past, and this was no different. Through a combination of friendship and financial remuneration, the relationship developed smoothly and progressively."

This relationship, Smith explained, intensified as Tori provided him with sophisticated information gathering equipment and trained him in the techniques of spycraft.

Smith's relationship with Tori ended when he was reassigned to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; but his relationship with the KGB continued. Throughout this counterintelligence operation, he worked with various Soviet agents, all in search of U.S. military secrets.

"The message this sends out," said James Passarelli, program manager for Army security awareness and education, "is that the threat is everywhere and comes from many directions and in many forms. No American is immune to it; we are all at risk."

For anyone who has been in contact with someone they know or suspect to be a foreign intelligence agent, Passarelli advises them to immediately report their suspicions to their commanding officer or security officer.

**Home Safety** (continued from page three)**Playpens**

- *In mesh playpens, a label warning never to leave a side in the down position.
- *Mesh holes smaller than 1/4 inch, with no tears or holes.
- *In a wooden playpen, slats no more than 2-3/8 inches apart.
- *Staples firmly installed and none missing or loose.

You can get a copy of the booklet from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

-Reprinted from Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Aug. 12, 1985

Laundry Fires

"Chemical bleaches and soaps combined with a shortened rinse cycle are a major cause of commercial laundry fires," says Everett Jones, head of the fire protection division of the Naval Safety Center.

Foam rubber can heat spontaneously after forced drying. Garments with elastic waistbands, or foam rubber padding may present problems unless clothing is properly ventilated and cooled.

Spontaneous heating can start in the dryer and, if clothing is tightly stacked, can continue outside the dryer. Most problems stem from failure to follow standard laundry procedures. Recommended precautions include:

- *Measure the quantity of washing chemicals.
- *Properly wash and rinse laundry prior to placing in dryer.
- *Do not over-dry clothing and linens.
- *Tumble dry loads for final ten minutes with dampers set to deliver air at room temperature.

- *Remove laundered items from the dryer when sufficiently cooled by tumbling.
- *Store dried clothes loosely to allow air circulate.
- *Keep lint filter and ventilation system clean.
- *Remain in laundry room while clothes are drying and cooling.

Shortcut to a fire

Deep-fat fryers are always hazardous, but if you use shortening that has a low flash point, you can almost guarantee disaster.

A lance corporal working in a mess hall made that mistake recently. The shortening began to smoke and quickly flashed into flames. He pulled the handle on the mess hall's dry chemical extinguishing system, which in turn alerted the base fire department.

Investigators discovered that the shortening was definitely not intended for use in a deep-fat fryer. It had a flash point that was much too low and was meant to be melted at 100 degrees F. When placed in a deep-fat fryer and heated to 350 degrees F, it ignited. Incidentally, the dry chemical system extinguished the fire in spite of the fact that some of the piping wasn't properly hooked up. Damage was less than \$8,000.

Blood (continued from page two)

being a blood donor. There will be plenty of friendly staff to answer the questions you may have so **Please** stop by on March 13. Blood is a gift only you can give. It truly is the "Gift of Life."



April 1986



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TARTAN LOG

APRIL 1986



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TARTAN LOG

Staff

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Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

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.....SN Lenny Mathis
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.....Sergeant Dave Laetz
Printer.....Mr. Eric Walker
.....CTA3 Bob Scott

On the cover

Doctors Froman, Morell, Keeney and Fraser of R.A.F. Edzell's medical and dental clinics discuss the probable diagnosis of the beef at this year's Regimental Mess Night. The beef was pronounced dead and fit for consumption following the doctors' brief autopsy. (Photo by Lt. Sonja Hedley)

The **TARTAN LOG** is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVSO P-35.

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The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceeding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO, New York, NY 09518-1000

A moment with...

With the Navy Day Ball in late October, it probably doesn't seem possible that the committee is engaged in planning and fund-raising. Actually, the committee was formed in December last year. After two meetings before Christmas, the committee has been meeting every other week. Our goal is to raise more money than previously thought possible and to have a Navy Day Ball the likes of which this base has never seen. We are well on our way to achieving our goal.

The Ball will be held on October 31 at the Skean Dhu (Airport) Hotel in Aberdeen. The overnight accommodation will be at the hotel, which we hope will make everyone's evening more enjoyable. Without giving away too much of the surprise of the evening, there will be two ballrooms with two dances going on simultaneously. Everyone will be able to find an atmosphere they enjoy.

Our fund-raisers are going to be events we hope everyone will enjoy and look forward to rather than attend out of a sense of obligation to support the Navy Day Ball. March 22 was, of course, McDonald's Day. The support of McDonald's and their suppliers and distributors was remarkable and helped make the day the success that it was. The next main event is a Crafts Fair scheduled April 30. Once again, this will be different from anything the base has ever seen. We have invited almost 40 professional artists and craftsmen. This will include jewelers, potters, engravers, woodcarvers, weavers, knitters and much more. These are people who make their living from their craft. The booths will fill the gym and the multi-purpose room. You won't want to miss this!

We have several other major events planned and are helping with many others. We will be selling the tickets and handling the raffle at the annual Ceilidh on April 19. We are also going to be running a wine bar during the intermissions of the theatrical productions at the base theater on April 7-9. You won't want to miss the three evenings of American theater by the New England Repertory Company.

As you can tell, a great deal of time and talent is being volunteered by a few people. The committee members are: Lieutenant Brian Hinton, CTMC David Jarrell, DP1 Jenny Steinhaur, SK1 Emilio Generillo, CTA2 Angela Conyers, CTT2 Philip Whitlow,

(continued on page six)

Former Athletic Director named NSGA Edzell Sailor of the Year

Story by J01 Patrick Winter

Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

Success can be sweeter the second time around. For CTT1 Jim Sandlin, the Navy has been a way of life he came back to and found rewarding. Just recently, the rewards have culminated in his selection as Sailor of the Year for NSGA Edzell, Scotland.

Sandlin's selection could be seen as a combination of qualities anyone would like to possess. His easy-going yet professional manner, smart appearance, enthusiasm for his work and people are quickly detected.

Sandlin's tour at Edzell has been varied. Originally coming onboard for duty at "Classic Wizard," he spent much of the last year as NSGA Edzell's athletic director. The assignment was one he wasn't quite sure of at first.

"At first I was concerned the move may have had adverse effects in this pivotal time in my career. I readily accepted the challenge to do the job and do it right. I think the single most important thing I accomplished was establishing the athletic director's importance to command morale," he said.

The nine-year Navy veteran has had a chance to see the Navy from both sides of the fence. Graduating in 1972 from high school in Manchester, Ohio, he enlisted for three years in the Navy. Spending those years aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, he saw three Mediterranean cruises, working as a storekeeper. After making third class petty officer, he fulfilled his obligation and got out. With his wife Susan and two sons, Joshua and Jon Michael, they relocated in Ohio. Sandlin worked as a night manager for a fast food restaurant. At the age of 21, he supervised 35 personnel, many of them women old enough to be his mother.

"It was a *\$%\$&!" he said. "The business was grossing \$1 million a year. While it wasn't that bad financially, I didn't have a lot of job satisfaction on the outside. I had grown beyond the traditional peer pressure of making the Navy a career or not. The novelty of returning to my hometown had worn off. Plus, the private sector's attitude towards the military had changed to a positive thing. I was looking to get into a career and stay there. I was not getting any younger at 26," he said.



CTT1 Jim Sandlin

The restaurant business wasn't Jim's cup of tea, and he switched to odd jobs in factories and selling insurance. He found it hard to sell a product to people that he didn't always believe in. In 1980, he came back into the Navy on the RESCORE program. Reenlisting for six years, he was guaranteed CTT "A" School. After being out for awhile, he had a few things to get used to again.

"I was out for so long, I stenciled my dungaree shirts on the wrong side," he laughs, "I showed up in formation at Pensacola with my old working jacket. The instructor told me it wasn't part of the uniform any longer."

After "A" School, he went to Winter Harbor, Maine for the Classic Wizard Basic Operator Course.

From Maine, the Sandlin's were stationed at Adak, Alaska, where he made petty officer second class.

After Adak, the Sandlin family returned to Ohio while Jim spent a year at Diego Garcia. From D.G., the Sandlin clan came to Edzell.

So after nine years in the Navy, Jim has been recognized as Sailor of the Year at NSGA Edzell. Just what does he attribute his success to?

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Computer Tips

Lieutenant Dave Smith

By the time you read this column, most of the supply network computer terminals will have been installed as interim stand-alone microcomputer systems. As such, each will be an extremely capable addition to the different offices around the command.

Databases are capable of many different tasks, some examples are general information, dedicated word processors for administrative workloads and complex modeling systems for asking "what if" type questions. "What if" questions can be used in a modeling system to simulate complex problems without committing large amounts of money to them.

One question that has arose is the exact meaning of the U.S. Copyright laws pertaining to computer software. What I alluded to in my previous column is that it is a definite violation of copyright laws to purchase one copy of a computer program, duplicate the one copy, and then to operate those two duplicates on two or more computers at the same time.

If you purchase a book, it will state on the inside front cover that it is illegal to reproduce in any form anything from that book without the express written consent of the book publisher. If you were to copy the book and then distribute the copy to friends, you would be violating the U.S. Copyright laws.

Computer software rights have been relaxed somewhat due to the nature of the machines involved. When you use a program on a computer, a copy is automatically generated within the memory of that computer, hence the stipulation against the use of the software program on more than one computer at the same time. If any two different computer systems could potentially activate the same serialized copy of one particular software program, one more copy of that program should be purchased for the second computer.

Each and every piece of computer software has a serial number imbedded within the program itself. You may not be able to determine where that serial number is



located, but the software publisher definitely can. If you ever travel to a computer fair (swap meet, etc.), you will notice several sales personnel going from booth to booth running special programs which pull out the serial numbers of various software programs. They can perform the entire operation in less than ten seconds. If they discover one of the vendors running an illegal copy of a software program, these inspectors will close them down in minutes.

This same procedure is implemented within large companies in the U.S.A. to prevent violations of U.S. laws. Software piracy is becoming serious business as computer technology proliferates across the country. In subsequent columns we will examine the various protections available to the software publishers who are losing income due to the actions of a few computer users who choose to steal their software as opposed to purchasing legitimate copies. In the interim, remember that software programs are just like books. If the two people want to use the book at the same time, then they will probably photocopy the original rather than hang over each other's shoulders. When they do that, they have violated the copyright laws.



The COMNAVSECGRU policy regarding software is: **ONE SOFTWARE PROGRAM TO ONE TERMINAL.** An inventory of all IBM 36 system software is tagged to one particular personal computer (PC). There is then a requirement to use that software on only that PC and no other computer. You then cannot take the original Lotus 1-2-3* or Displaywrite** disc, which is tagged to that PC, and put the original disc on another PC due to the one program/one PC rule. CNSG policy states that you are not allowed to operate a copy of the program on another PC **even if the first PC is turned off.** To clarify this issue, here is an example.

(continued on page sixteen)

New Edzell man looking for attention

Story and photos by J01 Patrick Winter

NSGA Edzell has a new personality onboard who's keen on visibility. No, it's not a movie star or the latest political candidate. The man in question is Mr. Wes Henry, the base's new physical security officer. The publicity he's after isn't for himself, it's for his department's mission - the physical security of government property.

The former Bremerton, Washington law enforcement officer is out to beef up the security force's visibility.

"The installation that presents a hard target is probably going to get skipped over by terrorists," Henry said, "We don't have to have a police state here. But hey, if we present the image that we are a professional security force and that we are trained, drill, and check identification of people entering at the gate, the cost is going to be too high to attempt something."

Mr. Henry's prior experience before coming here is certainly beneficial. His years on the Bremerton police force exposed him to the Navy community stationed at Bremerton Naval Shipyard. After retiring from the police department, he worked as a carpenter until he went to work at Bangor Submarine Base nearby on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. There he helped design the base's perimeter barriers and coordinate the Crisis Response Force action there.

Working with the Ministry of Defence Police (MODP), Henry hopes to upgrade the base security. With a roving patrol of six Navy men and women, there will be an extra set of eyes roaming the base - rattling doors, making sure unauthorized entry isn't allowed.

The roving patrol is comprised of five Navy aviation mechanics and an electronics warfare specialist, all here on general duty. Each one will be going back to the U.S. to attend a military police school in New Jersey. At the Army-run school, they will learn law enforcement theory, arrest procedures and physical security measures. Coming back, they will be better trained to complement the MODP in patrolling R.A.F. Edzell.

Henry also works with Marine Corps Master Sergeant Michael Keenan in coordinating the Security Alert Force. In the event of an emergency, the Marines and possibly the Seabees here must form a Crisis Response Force and an Augmentation Force. The Crisis Response Force is a smaller squad used to contain a possible terrorist threat, denying them movement if they do manage to attack on base. The Augmentation Force would be deployed at critical positions on the base, denying entry to sensitive areas.

With this increased awareness of the possible terrorist threat, Henry doesn't want to incite paranoia.

(continued on page fourteen)



"Part of my job is to think like a bad guy. If I wanted to knock out the water supply, I have to think of the things anyone might try."



"It might sound corny, but they don't pay me to wait...We can't have panic, we have to train now."



"There's a lot of things the OPNAV instruction says 'you will do' that I take very seriously."

Stress Management Seminar slated for May

Do you feel tied up in knots? Do you feel that life is not fun anymore? Do you wish that you could relax and enjoy the finer things in life here at Edzell? Then, you may be in for the treat of your life! From May 4-17 there will be a **Stress Management Seminar** conducted right here at the command.

For over two weeks everyone (both military and civilian) will be afforded the very best, most current information available concerning stress and how to successfully handle it in our everyday lives. Many find the techniques taught for relieving stress to be of immediate practical value.

The seminar will be presented by Mr. Aurel Godbout, M.A. and Ms. Mary Belfie, Ph.D., both from New Orleans, LA. They are experienced personal and family counselors.

There will be three seminars presented. For the benefit of watchstanding personnel, all seminar sessions will be duplicated during the two weeks. What is presented in the mornings one week will be presented in the evenings during the following week and vice-versa.

The first in the series will cover **Stress Management and High-Level Wellness**. These sessions will occur during the evenings of May 5-9 and will be repeated during the mornings of May 12-16. Topics covered will include: What to do for immediate relief of tension, how to deal with feelings that are upsetting you, what to do for mental stress, how to help your body relax at any time, what to do when you are angry or depressed, how to hang loose in an uptight world, and how to get out of the pits.

The second part in the series is entitled **Interact**. These sessions will take place May 5-9 and will be repeated during the evenings of May 12-16. Topics covered will include: Communications skills, how to help children have healthy self-esteem, how to listen better, dealing better with feelings, identifying helpful and hurtful



Mary Belfie, Ph.D. and Aurel Godbout M.A.

ways of communicating, dealing with our own upset and angry feelings, communicating while under stress, and effective problem-solving techniques. This topic is tailored for single people who marry in the future and have children.

The third and final topic session will be entitled **Utilizing Mind Power for Success in Career and Relationships**. This will be offered on Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. This session teaches the way to utilize your full potential and help more good things to happen in your life. Your brain is the model for computers. Learn the skill of accessing the power of the human imagination. Determine how to transform negative feelings and thoughts into positive ones.

The seminar coordinators will make themselves available for individual, couple or family counseling during the afternoon by appointment through the Chapel Office, ext. 201/275. All conferences will be held strictly confidential.

Do not miss any of the sessions that interest you during this fantastic opportunity for learning how to successfully conquer stress.

Remember, everyone is encouraged to attend and contribute as well as profit from the experiences. See you there!

Navy Day Ball (continued from page two)

CTM2 Kirby Anderson, CTM3 Dennis Johnson, CTA3 Carmen Jackson and CTA3 Shellie Pritchard. Please feel free to contact any of them for information on any of these events.



April is noted for its showers which are said to bring May flowers. T.S. Eliot wrote that "April is the cruellest month, breeding/Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing/Memory and desires, stirring/Dull roots with spring rain."

Royal Navy News

by Seaman Samuel Pepys, Royal Navy

Well, here we are, well into spring. At last the weather is improving, in so much as the golf courses are now off the temporary winter greens and the summer greens are now in play. Always a good sign.

The Royal Navy Unit has enjoyed mixed success on the sporting front, coming in second in the darts competition, while holding up the Captain's Cup League Table in the ten-pin bowling. But never fear, now that we know what the three holes are for, you can all stand by next year! Anyway, volleyball is our next objective and we are looking forward to that. A successful golf match was arranged versus the Royal Navy Unit at the Wireless Station Crimond near Peterhead. The match was played at the Edzell Golf Course, with the Command Master Chief showing us how to play, well, for the first 18 of the 36 holes at least. I think we will have to arrange for a golf-cart next match.

So much for the sporting front. Captain David Allen, CBE, RN, the commanding officer of HMS Cochrane (our unit's parent command) had an enlightening visit to Edzell. He was most impressed with all that he saw and went away with an excellent impression of U.S. - Royal Navy cooperation.



Capt. Demech is flanked on each side by the new Royal Navy Chief Petty Officers Paul Mawhinney (left) and Steve Halpenny.

Congratulations to the following Royal Navy personnel promoted last month: Thirty-One Division's new Chief Petty Officers are Steve Halpenny and Paul Mawhinney; the Royal Navy Link Control Facility's Leading Wren Corinne Eddy was promoted to Petty Officer Wren (E-6 equivalent) and Leading Writer Dusty Miller is now a Petty Officer Writer (E-6 equivalent); and Air Engineering Mechanic

Mac MacDowall is now a Leading Air Engineering Mechanic (E-5 equivalent). Both Dusty and Mac work in Admin Building 22.



Petty Officer Dusty Miller is congratulated by Lieutenant Commander David Weston on his recent promotion.

Finally, we must say a sad farewell to two of the stalwarts of the RN unit, CPO Brian Bavin and Petty Officer Corinne Eddy. Both of them have been here from the beginning in 1983. We wish them all the best in their next appointments. Brian is going to HMS Mercury, and then, dare I say it, a cruise with the "grey funnel line." Corinne is also appointed to HMS Mercury for her Petty Officer's Course and then to Rosyth to join the staff of Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland. On behalf of the whole unit, and, I am sure your USN counterparts, we wish you all the success in the future and thanks for all your help and support during the last two years.

RN group conquers Cairn Lick despite desperate weather

by Petty Officer Dusty Miller

A few intrepid (some would say foolhardy) members of the RN Unit decided to abstain from being loungettes for the day, and instead, ventured into the surrounding countryside.

The group consisted of Leading Radio Operator Pete Box, Leading Wren Flo Adams,

(continued on page fourteen)

20 Dept. News

by CTM3 Sandra L. Jarrell

For those who enjoy changes of scenery, Twenty Department is the place to be, as new faces continue to grace our ranks.



CTMCS Robert Ricca is assuming the duties as department chief. He is reporting here from NSGA Augsburg, Germany.

CTM3 Mark Spain and CTM3 Edward Bernier have both arrived here from Ft. Meade, MD. They're both assigned to 24 Division.

CTM2 Mark Sobczak is transferring to Diego Garcia and CTM1 Robert Strait returning to civilian life. CTM2 Curt "Cowboy" Heggerston is off to NSGA Northwest, VA and CTM3 Patricia Neal is off for fun in the sun at Corry Station Pensacola, FL for NBS school.

Congratulations to CTM2 Richard Gardner on his selection as February's Mat Tech of the Month.

Nine people from 20 Department made the CPO selection board this year. Congratulations to Mike Christoff, Tony Berry, Fred Martin, Andy Blewer, Jeff Gallant, R.C. Miller, Robert Minnick, Robert Strait and Larry Whetham.

NSGA Edzell's maintenance department has been nominated for this year's Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award (Phoenix) for Category A - small units. The high standard of professional performance of the maintenance personnel and the high equipment availability percentage have contributed toward Edzell's nomination.

Detachment One News

by Master Sergeant Richard Nelting, USAF

New Unit Recognition Program

Detachment One has recently instituted a new program to recognize the distinctive technical accomplishments of unit personnel. The DET 1 Operator of the Month program began in February. Selection criteria are comprehensive, including performance of normal duties, mission related self-improvement efforts, analysis,

The challenges between the divisions in intradepartmental sports is never ending. Wallyball is a new sport this year at Edzell, with 22 Division leading in the win column. They have defeated 21 Division, 23 Division, and defeated 21 Division in a rematch. Twenty-One Division is in second place, defeating 24 Division and 20 Department Office.

Twenty Department is out of the hole in Captain's Cup Sports points. Twenty-Fifty Department took fourth place in the 1985-86 basketball league play.

CTM1 Jack Clouse took first place in Captain's Cup/NOREUR bowling roll-off with a 196 point average. CTM2 Otis Nelson followed closely behind with a 191 point average for second place in the roll-off. Twenty/Fifty "B" team is in sixth place, 20/50 "C" is in tenth place, and 20/50 "A" is in 13th place in the team standings for Captain's Cup Bowling.

Congratulations to CTM3 Stewart "No, I'm not going to get married!" Kelsey on his engagement to CTI2 Janelle M. Anderson. A date has not been set, but the sound of wedding bells is getting loud in 24 Division.

Twenty-Two Division's R.C. Miller learned about paying coffee dues recently when he found his coffee cup padlocked to his desk. R.C. got his cup back, but not without paying a price. On the subject of prices, CTM1 Miller is looking for a good buy on turtleneck sweaters. Seems that he does not own enough of them to wear to his favorite night spots.

performance as a trainer, example presented to trainees, professional NCO image and overall attitude. Selection is made by the director of space operations, based on observations and recommendations from operations staff elements. To be considered for selection, operators must be fully qualified on all applicable operational positions. Staff Sergeant James V. Anderson has earned the distinction of being the first "Operator of the Month." He has set a standard which will be a challenge to other operators. Congratulations Jim!

Do You Know?

Safest year of flying for the Air Force:

1985

Company B News

by Lance Corporals Dana Van Staalduine and Shawn Tessman

On March 4, the Marines of Co. B held their second annual Mess Night. This is a formal gathering in which all Marines get together for an evening of comradeship and 'esprit de corps.' This tradition dates back to the time of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

The evening began with the introduction of our special guests, Squadron Leader Brian Mole and Captain Demech. Others seated at the head table were Major Larry Lewis, Captain Armand Kinslow, First Lieutenant Jeffrey Kleinfeld, CW02 Rod Carter and Master Sergeant Michael Keenan.

That night, Staff Sergeant Mike Iiams, Sergeants Joanne Bambrick and Wayne Vincent and Corporal Greg Wizniewski were promoted to their present rank.

The beef was escorted in with bagpipes by Piper Stewart Paton. After several shots from Maj. Lewis' pistol, the beef was pronounced fit to eat with Private First Class Bobby Clay saying the Marines' Prayer.

Several festivities were planned after the meal. The first activity was a poem by Sergeant Scott Gibson boasting of 2nd Platoon's attributes. Then came a song by Snow White and her eight dwarfs. Lance Corporal Dana Van Staalduine was chosen as Snow White and her Prince Charming was Corporal Ron Hutchins. The eighth dwarf was Sleazy, played by Lance Corporal Tom May.

The evening ended on a note of good cheer with toasts to the long life of the Marine Corps. Thanks to all who helped make the evening a success! "Semper Fi" to all!

Company B takes to the field

The Marines took to the field last month to apply classes on various field tactics. The Marines took sub-machine guns, M-14 rifles and a couple of light anti-tank assault weapons with them.

Led by Captain Kinslow, the Marines prepared to seek out and annihilate their objectives: each other! Prior to this field exercise, classes on offensive and defensive tactics and field formations were taught throughout the month. The day was spent utilizing this information in every way possible - from cover and concealment by use of shrubbery to scoping out the area in small squad formations. The day finished with the final assault being launched on 2nd Platoon.

These exercises are conducted periodically to apply Marine small unit tactical training in a practical application scenario. According to Capt. Kinslow, "...this promotes small unit leadership skills and team work. Furthermore, our secondary mission is that of Security Alert Force aboard Edzell. Therefore, we have to be constantly prepared for this in the way of weapons familiarization, radio procedures and small unit control."

Marine nominated for Ardisana Award

Sgt. Joanne Bambrick, a 33 Division operator, was recently nominated for the Ardisana Award from Co. B. She received word at Mess Night confirming her as the recipient of the prestigious award from the Marine Support Battalion. This is a DoD-wide competition awarded to the cryptologist for a sustained and exceptional performance. Sgt. Bambrick will now compete against the Fleet Marine Force units to qualify as the Marine Corps representative.

Newly promoted Sgt. Vincent, an extremely active member in the company, has been nominated as Co. B selection for Marine of the Year in Marine Support Battalion. Go get 'em Vinnie!



Promoted this month (l-r) - Sergeant Joanne Bambrick, Corporal Gregory Wisniewski, Sergeant Wayne Vinson and Staff Sergeant Michael Iiams.

New arrivals and departures at Co. B

Arriving recently from Pensacola, Florida to assume duties in 31 division was Lance Corporal Ray Shaw. Also on board from 2nd Radio Battalion was Corporal Bishop. Company B bids farewell and good luck to Sergeants Jay Granier, J.T. Bennett and Bert Miller. Corporal Stephan Gross has recently joined Co. B once again after a four-week course at Non-Commissioned Officers School at Quantico, Virginia. Cpl. Gross graduated in the top ten percent of his class.

(continued on page thirteen)

Marine Corps Mess Night



Major Lewis shoots the beef, pronouncing it fit for human consumption.



Piper Stewart Paton plays the evening prelude with Staff Sergeant Tom Chernetski in the background.



It's "Gunny Yoda!" No, really its Gunnery Sergeant Harry Weatherly.



Company B's mascot, ~~Corporal~~ Lance Corporal P. Chesty with CW02 Rod Carter.

Seabee Ball



A toast to the Seabees!



Guest Speaker Capt. Salvatore Martinelli - brevity with levity!



Master of Ceremonies EACS Warren Jennison and his wife Christine trip the light to the incomparable music of the Royal Marine Band.



Seabee Queen 1985, Mrs. Kathy Morgan crowns the new Seabee Queen, Jill Zavodny.



Seabee Queen Jill Zavodny and the oldest Seabee, CECS Robert Shaneyfelt await their call to start the first dance of the evening.



The Beehive

by EACS Warren Jennison

The finest Seabee Ball ever held by the Seabee community of NSGA Edzell was held March 7 this year. Held in the ballroom and surroundings of the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven, it was a night to remember. This year the Naval Construction Force Seabees celebrated its 44th year and the Civil Engineering Corps (CEC) had its 119th anniversary. Together, the Seabees and officers of the CEC comprise the venerable "Can Do" team that has consistently managed to accomplish the difficult with next to nothing in the least possible time. Their well-earned respect is worldwide and continues as this team grows older and wiser.

A delicious meal of Scottish beef and fish preceded a traditional ceremony and a brief but humorous and entertaining stint by the guest speaker, Captain Salvatore (Tory) Martinelli, CEC, USN, officer-in-charge of construction - Mediterranean. Our

commanding officer, Captain Fred Demech also offered several heartwarming remarks appropriate to the occasion. Though small in stature, he proved that he is big on words of praise for the Seabees of Public Works and the detachment he fought so hard to get here.

Several people were recognized that evening:

The oldest Seabee - CECS Robert Shaneyfelt
 The youngest Seabee - CE3 Rodney Osborne
 Seabee of the Year - CM1 Keith Blanchard
 Honorary Seabees - Mr. William (Bill) McMorland and CWO3 Harry Massuch

The Seabee Queen this year was Corporal Jill Zavodny of the Marine Corps Company B. She was crowned by last year's Queen Mrs. Kathy Morgan. The runner-up was Mrs. Denise Jefferson.

Other Honorary Seabees of the past, Ms. Anne Harrow and Mr. Charlie Watson also attended.

Kudos were given to the Seabee Ball Committee: CECS Shaneyfelt, CM1 Blanchard and BU1 Mike Scherzi and all their helpers. Thanks also go to CTAC Dave Eaton for his photography that night. It was a super effort all-around!

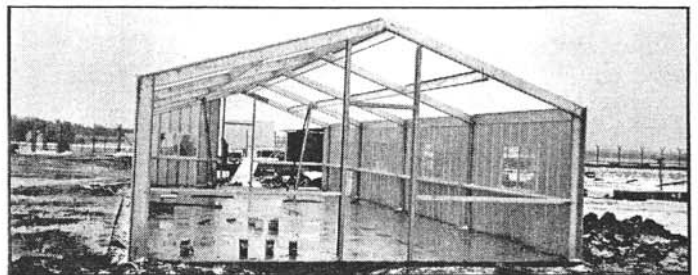
Detachment Seven at work



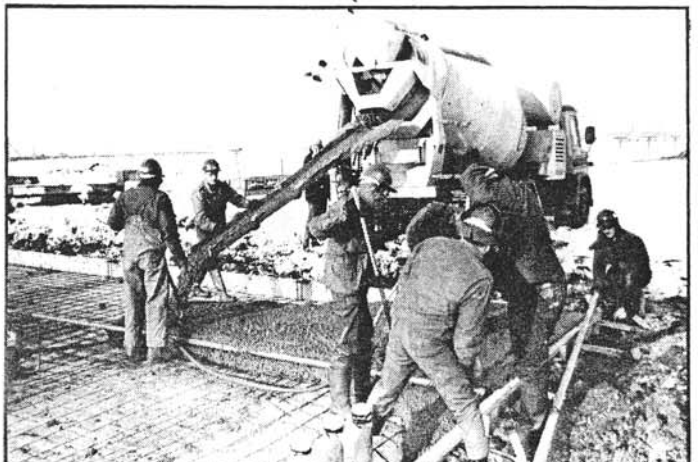
SWCN Russel Laurel drills holes for securing building wall.



BU2 Bob Tunstill off-loading fence fabric for the new Ops Area security perimeter.



Det. 7's Admin Building under construction.



Det. 7 pours concrete slab-on grade for Admin building.

TARTAN LOG

WANTED: SEALS

WASHINGTON (NNS)--The Naval Special Warfare (NSW) community is growing and looking for people interested in becoming SEALS.

The community is expected to increase in size more than 40 percent by the end of FY 1990. NSW hopes to meet its expansion goals by recruiting people already in the Navy.

The increase in numbers, however, will not lessen the program's high standards of acceptance or training. In fact, entry level requirements will become more stringent and competitive.

A career path for all enlisted men and officers in NSW starts with the successful completion of the Basic SEAL Training Course (BUD/S). Initial assignments are at one of eight SEAL/Swimmer Delivery Vehicle (SDV) Teams homeported in Little Creek, VA or Coronado, CA.

SEALs receive \$360 a month in diving, hazardous and special duty assignment pay and qualify for selective reenlistment bonuses of up to \$20,000. In addition, they qualify for career sea pay and family separation allowances when deployed.

Later in their career, SEALs receive advanced tactical training at the NSW Center in Coronado to help fine tune their special warfare skills. The training includes the SDV Pilot/Navigator Course, Advanced



Combat-Swimmer Techniques and the Diving Supervisor Course. These skills enable SEALs to train with foreign Special Forces Units worldwide. Additionally, as a member of a mobile training team, SEALs teach these skills to military people of developing third world countries.

If you feel you're qualified to be a SEAL, see your career counselor or command master chief. For more information on the NSW program, contact Chief Radioman T.T. Ammen, the NSW In-Service Recruiter, by writing Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC-401D), Washington, D.C. 20370-5000, or by calling Autovon 224-1091, Commercial (202)-694-1091.

Company B News (continued from page nine)

From the sports scene

The final basketball game of the season against 34 Division managed to put the Marines in third place, but not without a good fight. Down at the half by 15 points, Sgt. Bert Miller pressed on to give 34 Division a run for their money. Miller averaged 35 points a game. Coached by Gunner Carter, the team faired quite well with outstanding performances by Corporals Ron Jenks and John Dertinger. The Major's own brand of sideline coaching proved to be successful! Other members of this year's team were Lance Corporals Don Booth and Fran Meyer and Cpl. Bob Bishop.

Thirty-Three Division News

by CTT1 Chuck Turner

Thirty-Three Division is proud to announce its Operator of the Quarter for the end of 1985, CTT2 Eric Johnson. Congratulations to Eric for his professionalism and hard work.

As always, the division has been busy with intense training. Mr. Derek Bowler professed another Cots Course with four students. Mr. Bowler is a recognized expert in his field and an excellent instructor. All the students are enjoying the learning process and the division expects to reap many benefits from their efforts.

Our division's basketball team, the "It just doesn't matter" team, ended the season with three wins. Their enthusiasm and hustle against the rest of the league proved that the true rewards of Captain's Cup sports are participation and teamwork.

We welcome CTT1 Linda Rains back to the division after her temporary duty at the quarterdeck.

WORTH REPEATING

"Rank is given you to enable you to better serve those above and below you. It is not given for you to practice your idiosyncrasies."

—Gen. Bruce Clark

"It is an unfortunate fact that we can only secure peace by preparing for war."

—John F. Kennedy

"Military genius is really only the capacity to understand and apply simple principles founded on experience and sound reasoning."

—Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due."

—William Inge, English theologian

"War is hell when you're getting licked."

—Gen. William T. Sherman

"Do not assume that the other fellow has intelligence to match yours. He may have more."

—Terry-Thomas, British comedian

"Many are saved from sin by being so inept at it."

—Mignon McLaughlin, American writer

"Fortunately, analysis is not the only way to resolve inner conflicts. Life itself still remains a very effective therapist."

—Karen Horney, psychologist

"A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something."

—Wilson Mizner, screen writer

"A liar needs a good memory."

—Quintillian, Roman writer (35–95 A.D.)

RN hillwalk (continued from page seven)

and Petty Officers Mac McKenty and yours truly, Dusty Miller. Setting off from the base at 8:30 a.m., we drove up Glen Esk to Loch Lee. Walking along Loch Lee towards Glen Lee, we turned off to the Falls of Unich and Damff. As we started getting higher, the snow got deeper and the cloud cover closed in. At one point, the visibility was virtually nil. This was due to a combination of the glare from the snow and the low cloud base. However, the natives of the area, namely deer, white hares (not the ones on Flo's head) and grouse seemed quite unperturbed by the conditions, although I don't think Pete would wholeheartedly agree with them!

We still had to make some detours, as most of the deep, fast-flowing streams are still snowed in and could not be trusted to support our weight. We eventually made our way to Cairn Lick (approximately 2,000 ft. elevation) which overlooks Carlochy on the left and proceeded down the track to the Shank of Inchgrundle. This overlooks Loch

Lee and was a most welcome sight to us all. The views are quite rewarding from this vantage point. The total distance of the walk was approximately 12 miles, but coupled with the effects of travelling over snow for much of the way, your legs believe that it was much further.

When we arrived back at the vehicle, the first thing we did was break out the tea (at least that's what I told them it was; it was warm and wet anyway). We got back to the base at 4 p.m. Mac went off for a well-earned sleep, considering he had kept the midwatch the night before and had not yet been to bed. Next time you see Pete, ask him why he is called the "walking body bag," or could it be that he was just reminiscing about the old times when he was in the Gulf on the Oil Endeavor, dreaming he was Lawrence of Arabia?

Considering that our first walk of the year was not helped by the adverse conditions and detours from the planned route, everyone put in a great deal of effort and I would like to say well-done to all concerned.

Physical Security (continued from page five)

"The thing people don't realize is that it's tough to design a security system hoping you'll never have to use it. But if you do have to use it, you want it to work right. True, it shouldn't happen here in Edzell, Scotland. But if it does, do we

then start to write plans? It's too late. It has to be second nature for people to go to their positions and make sure communications aren't all fouled up. We can't have panic. We have to plan and train now," he said.

On his off time, he enjoys spending time with his wife Debbie, daughters Hope and Wendy and son Robbie.

Blood Drive sets RAF Edzell record

The Blood Drive held this March was an overwhelming success as a record 289 volunteers showed up to donate blood.

This showing has never been closely matched since the first blood drive held in 1963.

The 7-8-9 Association outperformed the Officers Association in percentage of donor participation. Thus, the chiefs have won a special Vampire breakfast to be served by the officers. More on this next issue!

Little Xavier Correa plays with a squeeze ball with Mrs. Evelyn Oliver while Xavier's mom Rosalina gives blood.



Sailor of the Year

(continued from page three)

"I guess if you work hard, good things happen. I knew if I was an example of a well-rounded sailor and continued to branch out in experience, that yes, someday I might become Sailor of the Year." he said.

Sandlin credits one of the secrets to success to some guidance he received from one of his chiefs.

"A chief explained to me that one way of professional growth for a first class is to jump in a job and do an outstanding job in one area for a short period of time and then move on to another area and do the same. You need to show an ability to do a number of tasks and be diversified. Don't get caught standing still and limit yourself to one area of expertise. I'm always trying to expand my overall naval and professional knowledge. That's what a well-rounded sailor is," he said.

A lot of Jim's success is rightfully attributed to his wife Susan.

"Susan has been a source of constant encouragement. Between the hours I served as athletic director, playing on the Edzell softball and Stags basketball team and taking night courses with University of Maryland, she's been very unselfish and given up an awful lot of time with me. That's also why she has usually been with me at the softball and basketball games, working as a scorekeeper or sitting in the bleachers cheering," he said.

Jim's love for sports goes beyond playing. This last year he also coached a youth softball team and organized a basketball camp for the Edzell youngsters.

"I like spending time with kids," he said, "They're so full of a contagious enthusiasm. If you teach kids to carry themselves well in athletics, they normally carry themselves well in life. I enjoy it as much as they do."

"I try to spend quality time with my kids. They understand what I'm striving to achieve, and by virtue of all the activities, they've become independent and diligently strive in their own interests. I hope they've modeled my intensity in their interests. Joshua, who's 11, has been involved with the Drama Club at school and helps with the prop set ups. Jon, my nine-year-old, has been involved in sports a lot," Jim said.

So what's ahead for Edzell's new Sailor of the Year?

"I hope to make chief next year when I take the exam. Making chief is what I consider to be the epitome of what every enlisted man should try to accomplish. After my Navy career, I hope to have a B.A. in history with a minor in government and work towards a masters degree. I've been entertaining thoughts of entering the teaching profession after I retire too," he said.

That may all be in the distant future. For now, the future seems to hold bright skies for Edzell's Sailor of the Year.

Computer Tips

(continued from page four)

Both Company B and the Admin Department have two or more PCs. Each received 2-3 word processor programs and one database program. These programs are identified as operating on specific PCs. Supply Department notified CNSG of the serial numbers of the software programs and their respective computers.

One copy of a software program is permissible as a safety precaution, and is highly advised. This safety copy is being produced by the ADP staff and the original is being saved as a precaution in the event that the safety copy is ever damaged, destroyed or erased by accident. Under no circumstances should there be more than one copy made, and these discs should be used on the one computer it was intended for. This is a safety feature, not an end-around to subvert copyright laws.

As additional uses are discovered for microcomputers, and different software is required, contact the Supply Department for advice and the proper procedures for procurement. It is a formal process,

regardless of the cost involved, but the rewards are worth the effort required. The first time your boss requests that you generate a revised document draft you have already entered into your word processor, you will wonder how you ever survived with just a typewriter. Add to that the relief of an automatic spelling check of the finished document and you will begin to see the potential benefits of office automation. If people add up all of the time they spend proofreading official correspondence, they will see why the new computers will enhance our ability to fulfill the command mission. Everyone will be able to increase their productivity.

Next month, we will begin to discuss the possible applications of microcomputers in our work.

Any questions for the Computer Tips column can be sent to Lt. Smith through the guard mail addressed to either ADP Security or the Tartan Log. We welcome your questions!

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'Pass the hot sauce, pass the Pepto-Bismol'

OWC hosts Taco Night for local Ladies' Circles

by Pam Reese

On March 11, the Officers Wives' Club of RAF Edzell hosted over 50 Scottish friends representing the Forfar, Brechin and Tarfside National Association of Ladies' Circles of Great Britain. The evening was centered on a Mexican theme, consisting of a gala taco and nacho salad bar. Music and games completed the fun filled evening.



Mary Malin enjoys a much neater Mexican fare, nachos!



Anne Baird has her first taco!

Edzell's Finest !



There were sixteen graduates of the Fusion Analysis Class held here at NSGA Edzell, including three U.S. Army members, two personnel representing the Air Force from Germany and one Navy woman from NCS Rota. The other nine were from NSGA Edzell. Pictured above (l-r): Kneeling - Lance Corporal Daniel Murray, USMC, Warrant Officer 2 Charles Butler, USA, (511th MI Company, Fulda, Germany), Mr. Jerry Powers, GS-12, (Current Support Group (USAF), Ramstein, Germany), CTTSN Daniel Speer, CTT1 Richard Vallejo, and CTT1 Bobby Williams. Standing - Sergeant Gary Stapleton, USA, (511th MI Company), Chief Warrant Officer 2 Tracey Parker, USA (511th MI Company), CTT3 Donald Dean, CTT2 Cheryl Johnson, CTR1 Lisa Mikkelson, (NCS Rota, Spain), Senior Master Sergeant Larry McCrea, USAF, (Current Support Group), CTT2 Richard Kania, CTT2 Robert Stratton, CTR2 Joel Davis, Ms. Ann Lynch, Instructor, (National Cryptologic European Region, Berlin) and CTT2 Terry Keller. All members, except where noted, are NSGA Edzell personnel.



DT3 Jaqueline James is reenlisted by Commander Brad Keeney.



Lt. David Smith, CTT2's Owen and Pamela Zebrun pose for a picture after the Zebruns reenlisted.

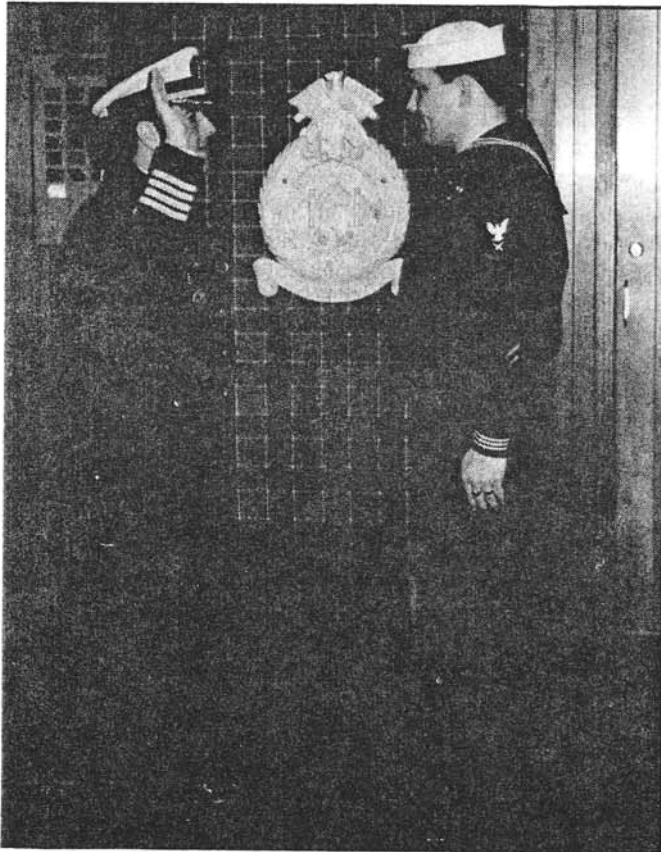
Edzell's Finest!



MA1 Tim Slagle is congratulated by Capt. Demech after reenlisting. MA1 Slagle will soon be heading for the battleship USS Iowa (BB-61).



Lt. Smith congratulates CTA1 Kim McGuire on his reenlistment.



Capt. Demech reenlists CTI1 Michael Dosier.



Chaplain Sid Spain reenlists CTR3 Carlton Coble at the Chapel altar.

Welcome Aboard!



New command members are (l-r): CTR2 Richard Hunn (34 Division), CTT3 Frieda McKinney (32 Division), Lance Corporal Ray Shaw (Company B), CTM3 Kyle Brondyke (22 Division), CTTSN Maria Ryder (32 Division) and CTT2 Kimberly Champ (35 Division).



CTTSN Angela Smith (32 Division).

New shipmates not pictured: CTSA Julie Duffy and CTT2 Cardell Bullock (30 Dept.), MSCS John Ruisch (Galley Chief), CTOSN Michael Gilley (50 Dept.), CTI2 Philip Shelton (31 Division), PN2 Felix Martinez (PSD) and CTOCS Robert Nutter (50 Dept.).
Welcome aboard to all!

RAF Edzell presents

CEILIDH



Place: RAF Edzell Gymnasium

Date: April 19, 1986

Time: 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Admission: £1.50

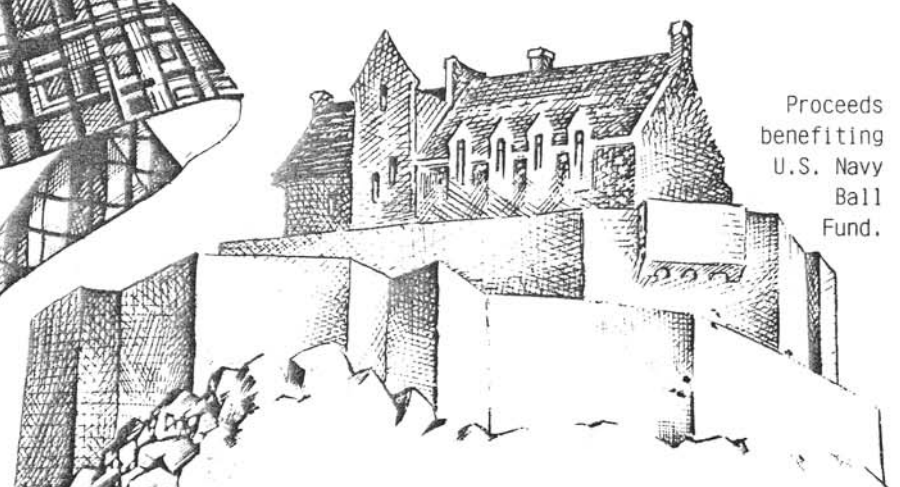
Featuring:

Royal British Legion Forfar Pipe Band

Gordon School of Dancing Highland Dancers

Highland Dance Band

& more Scottish music, dancing and food!



Proceeds
benefiting
U.S. Navy
Ball
Fund.

Bus Service available to: Edzell, Brechin, Montrose,
Inverbervie, Laurencekirk and Fettercairn.
Tickets available at PAO, CRA, Tartan Log Office and
Navy Ball Committee representatives.

For more information, call RAF Edzell PAO at Edzell 431, ext. 337.



May 1986



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TARTAN LOG

MAY 1986

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TARTAN LOG

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ON THE COVER

Two dancers from the Robina Freeman School of Dancing perform the Highland Fling at the annual RAF Edzell Ceilidh.

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The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceeding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
 NSGA Edzell, Scotland
 FPO, New York 09518-1000



A minute with...

Ensign Al St. Pierre

Now that the nice weather is here most of us find ourselves involved in more outdoor activities. Participation in outdoor sports like softball or biking is not only fun, but its good for you too!

Sports as recreation has always been recognized as a good way of maintaining your physical well-being. But it is also a good way of relieving stress. People who regularly participate in sports or exercise programs are healthier and seem to enjoy themselves more. The Navy has recognized the value of a good sports and physical fitness program. In fact, it is said that America and Americans have become "Fitness Oriented."

With this in mind, May has been declared "National Physical Fitness and Sports Month." This month the Navy wants to highlight the benefits of regular physical activity. Recreational activities designed to aid your cardiovascular system and endurance are promoted by the Navy as a way of becoming and staying "Fit for Life."

The Navy's program of physical fitness has changed dramatically over the last decade. It has moved from mandatory tests designed to see if you can achieve minimums towards a program that stresses health on and off-duty. The Navy recognizes the need for fit sailors and the benefits of maintaining a fit fighting force. All of us in the Navy family should become aware of the physical and mental benefits we get from regular participation in sports and exercise. Once you get involved in a healthy recreational activity you'll not only look better, you'll feel better too!

It doesn't matter if you can't run a marathon, or hit a ball 300 feet over a fence. Just get out and get involved. Most of all, enjoy it. Become and stay "Fit for Life."

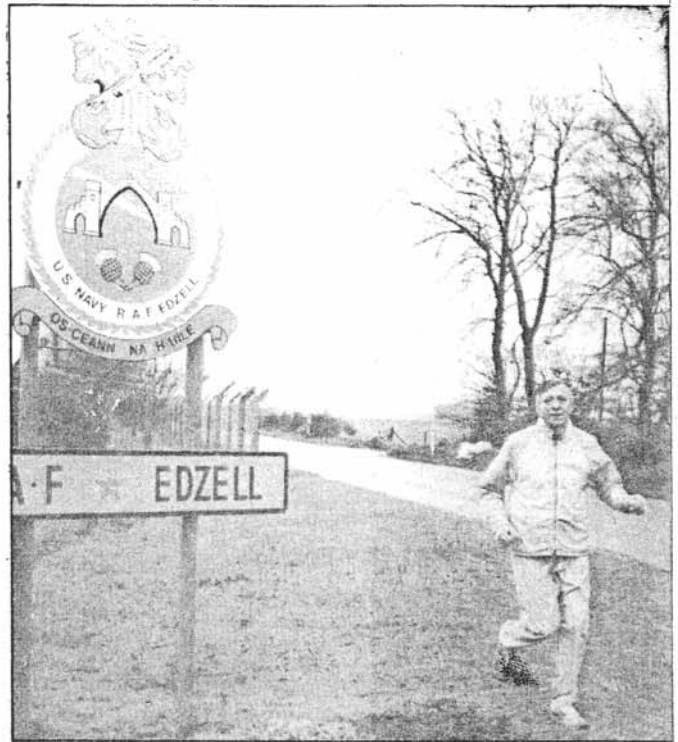


RAF Edzell's fleet-footed friar

Story and Photos by J01 Patrick Winter

Any person who has competed in a marathon has something inside them that many of us have to admire. To run the 26 mile, 385 yard distance and live to tell about it requires a combination of physical strength, mental concentration, desire, and most of all, intestinal fortitude. To have ran in dozens of marathons, borders on the miraculous.

For Chaplain Joseph Shea, miracles are a regular part of his life. A Franciscan friar, he has a passion for running that is only surpassed by his devotion to Christ. Just last month, he ran in his fifteenth Boston Marathon. He finished the race with a time of 3 hours and 37 minutes.



At 56, he maintains the lean, well-toned appearance of a distance runner. On weekends you will find him in his Franciscan robe, but during his off-time he's quickly into running shorts and a pair of running shoes.

"People chuckle because I claim the Apostle Paul was one of the greatest distance runners there ever was because there are so many instances in his writings where he talks about running the race and finishing the course and training yourself like an athlete. You cannot talk like that unless you can identify that with yourself. If you've never run a race, you can't talk like that," he said.

Chaplain Shea hasn't always been a runner or a catholic priest. In 1948, he joined the Navy and became an aerographer's mate. After his first term, he attended Boston College and acquired a degree in Aerography. With his naval experience and the degree, he got a job working on an oceanographic vessel doing research.

"I spent more time at sea as a civilian than a lot of career people have in the Navy," Chaplain Shea said. "I made good money, which was great, since I came from a poor family with five brothers and sisters. Spending as much time at sea as I did, it was

(continued on page twenty)

Legal Officer pedals to work

Story and Photo by J01 Patrick Winter

In Scotland, getting up in the morning and driving to work isn't met with the dread felt back in the states of fighting the morning traffic. For many, it is a quick putt around the corner or a couple of minutes of shoveling snow from the driveway and then a mild ten-minute drive from a nearby farmhouse.

For Lieutenant Dave Slown, it's something more. It's a 6.5-mile bicycle ride through the Scottish scenery, with a spectacular show of sunrises, rabbits, pheasants and sheep.

What are the base legal officer's reasons for pedaling to work? Does he beat the morning rush or does he use the ride as a sure-fire wake-up for work in the brisk Scottish air?

"Mostly I'm just a guy who rides his bike to work. I ride to work primarily because I didn't want to buy another car," Lt. Slown said.

Slown started riding in 1973 when he and three friends got out of college. They went on a long trip from Memphis, Tennessee to Guatemala City, Guatemala.

"Ever since then I've been thinking I should do more bicycling. When my family and I got here, I found the roads were nice and lightly travelled. It's worked out pretty well. It frees up the car for my wife," he said.

Apart from the snow and heavy rain, Slown is able to ride nine months out of the year. Stopping just before Christmas, he's been able to ride about 50 percent of the time since February. With the bad weather winding down (hopefully), he hopes to ride every day now.

"Winds are awful too. Tail winds are wonderful though. Head winds are murder. They can just stop you when you get a good gust right in the face. Cross winds are really dangerous if you get a puff of wind from the side. When a car comes by and cuts the wind off it can blow a bicycle back and forth two or three feet across the road," he said.



With May being Navy Physical Fitness Month, Slown recommends others considering riding to work to dress warmly and make sure their bike is in good running condition.

"Don't be too worried if you get tired the first day," he said. "I remember the first day I set out on my trip to Guatemala with my friends. I thought I was in good shape. 'I'm a college guy and all.' I was grotesquely wrong. The first day I was going up a really mild hill in Mississippi somewhere and a butterfly passed me. I was really depressed, but by the end of the trip I was in pretty good shape. There's nothing like eight or ten hours of exercise a day," he said.

Bicycling



by Ensign Tom Klett
This effective alternative has been around for years, could easily be incorporated into our present local traffic patterns and could be used by people of all ages. If the majority of

Americans took up bicycling for routine tasks like commuting to work or quick trips to the store, then we could quickly become independent of oil imports and would be able to save a substantial amount of money.

(continued on page eighteen)

Pounds, dollars, shillings, cents, new pence and all that...

by CTICS Vaughn Zelinsky

If you think pounds and pence are a bit confusing, consider some of the problems that confronted us "Yanks" who reported to Edzell a "few" years ago.

My first tour here in Bonnie Scotland commenced in December 1961 B.W. (Before Wullenweber). My train ride from London to Bridge-of-Dun Station, long since closed, seemed very long and I can remember being very hungry. I had forgotten to change my dollars and cents to pounds, shillings and pence in London and consequently could not purchase any food on the train. Thankfully, an elderly lady in my coach offered to share her small lunch with me. This was my first experience with a friendly Scot.

Upon arriving at the Bridge-of-Dun station I borrowed two large brown pennies from yet another friendly native, and I had my first experience with British coins and my first encounter with a British pay phone. Both experiences were most memorable. After quite a few minutes as I remember, I spoke with the duty section at RAF Edzell and acquired transportation to my new home.

After a few days of rest and check-in, my first liberty found me at the Central Cafe, just up the "closeie" from the Locarno Ballroom. This was after a short stop at the Tally-Ho bar where the proprietor, Jack Kindness gave me my 'initiation drink.' Now I was starting to find out just how varied the British monetary system really was.

Keeping in mind that one pound consisted of 20 shillings and a shilling was made of 12 pence, it really didn't seem to be that difficult. However, here are a few examples of what I ran into: (Incidentally, the rate of exchange at that time was one pound equaled \$2.80).

A pound note was often called a quid. And it wasn't unusual to see items in shop windows priced in guineas. One guinea was equal to 21 shillings.

A shilling was also called a bob. Two ten-bob notes made one pound.

A common coin was the half-crown which had a value of two shillings and six pence and was called "two-and-six." We were told by many elderly Scottish folk that you used to get a B&B (Bed and Breakfast) for this amount of money in earlier days. Nowadays, the only thing two-and-six refers to is a common Yankee score on the dart board.

Other coins of the realm included a two shilling coin, called a florin or a two-bob bit; the six pence piece often referred to as a tanner, and an odd-shaped, thick, yellow colored coin called a threepenny (local pronunciation was "thrupney").

Then we had to deal with the "small stuff" - the penny, which wasn't actually small as it was equal in size to the half-crown; the half-penny, called a hapenny, and a quarter-penny called a farthing.

Seeing price tags in shops was quite another experience. How would you like to have had to interpret tags such as these - 19/11¹/₂; 2/5d; 2lgns; 10/=; 8d; £3:14:7¹/₄.

After a couple of shopping trips to town I was totally confused and realized that I would never be able to survive financially during my stay in Scotland without help. Having always been told that Scottish folk are very thrifty people, its quite obvious why so many of us "early Yanks" at Edzell married Scottish lassies - to watch our "bawbees," why else? (A bawbee was an old Scots coin, but that's another story. Its also a word used to refer to money in general.)

Castle Combing

Story and Photo by HM2 Michael Stinus

Last November I was involved in a show to raise money for the Tayside Body Scanner Appeal. On the last day of the show, a number of us had the privilege to meet the Countess of Strathmore, whose home is the historic and picturesque Glamis Castle. At our meeting, I was able to set up a private tour of the castle.

For those of you who haven't been to Glamis, I hope you will take the opportunity to visit this grand castle before you leave Scotland. If you happen to catch the bug to see other castles, there are many others to be seen on the "Grand Tour of Scotland."

To make arrangements for my tour, I called the Glamis estate office and talked to its administrator, Colonel Lloyd-Jones to set a date. I took a Tuesday off last month and met the colonel at the castle's estate office. From there, we went for lunch at the Strathmore Arms in Glamis village.

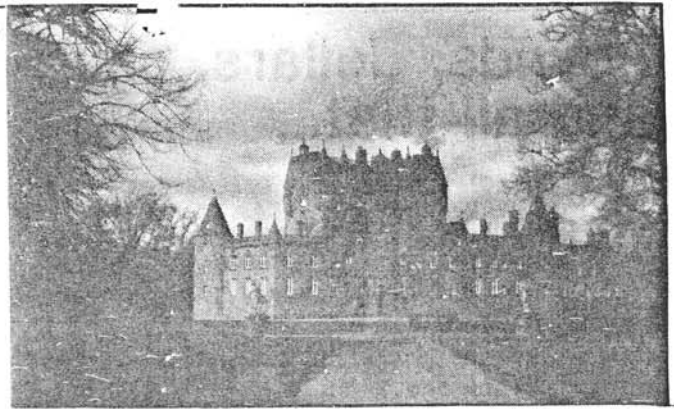
Colonel Lloyd-Jones is retired from the Royal Army, Lancashire Fusiliers. His career spanned 36 years from 1942-1978. During the second World War he served in France, Italy and Africa. He started as a private in the Royal Marines and landed with U.S. troops at Normandy. He was commissioned during the war and has since travelled around the world.

I asked the colonel what its like to be administrator at the castle.

"These positions are well-suited for retired officers due to their training and dealings with the public in all levels of society. The job is quite demanding, yet enjoyable and rewarding in many ways," he said.

After lunch we moved on to the castle grounds. One of the first places we passed was St. Fergus' Well, where legend declares that Christianity first came to Scotland.

After a short distance, the driveway turns into a grand tree-lined avenue leading to the castle. We had another companion with us who ran alongside the car...a black labrador retriever named Sheba, who could be considered a celebrity since her picture is on the front cover of a recent Scottish tourist magazine, with Glamis Castle in the background.



Glamis Castle.

The grounds are quite large and offer the visitor many paths and gardens for leisurely strolls. We first went down the Nature Trail. There are headstones along the Nature Trail, memorializing horses from the area buried there. From the trail, we entered the Italian Garden through a black wrought iron gate, presented to the Queen Mother on her 80th birthday. The gate was made by a local blacksmith, and the design incorporates her year of birth (1900) with her 80th birthday, along with roses and thistles.

After touring the grounds we entered the castle. Glamis has been the seat of the Earls of Strathmore and Kinghorne since 1372, and has been altered and added to throughout its history. It has been lived in and visited by many members of the Scottish and British Royal families.

We visited the main rooms in the castle, each filled with history. The original purpose of the castle was a hunting lodge for the Kings of Scotland. Shakespeare based his play MacBeth at Glamis. In those turbulent days of Scotland's history, many of the events were based on fact.

Every room has a collection of historical items and stories, too many to mention in this article. A few interesting items follow though. I was told why staircases were wide and why circular staircases curved left or right. Wide staircases were for battles and swordfights...left or right staircases were for left or right-handed swordfighters. Central heating also existed in the early days. The columns that ran up the circular staircases were hollow and

(continued on page eighteen)

Up in Smoke

WASHINGTON (NNS)--The Secretary of Defense has put a health promotion and education program into effect that focuses on aggressive anti-smoking efforts, physical fitness, nutrition, alcohol and drug abuse, hypertension and stress management.

Caspar Weinberger's decision for the program came after he rejected a ban on cigarette sales in military commissaries and exchanges.

"At the end of a period of time reasonable to measure the effectiveness of our aggressive anti-smoking campaign in decreasing use of tobacco by the troops, I will review our progress and consider whether it would be appropriate to make changes in the present policies of tobacco sales in commissaries and post exchanges," he said.

Under the program, every service is required to develop and conduct public information campaigns on each of the health topics.

Highlights of the program include prohibiting smoking in auditoriums, conference and classrooms, buses, vans, elevators and in eating and common work areas where poor ventilation is evident.

The program also states:

- Physical fitness programs as part of normal work routines.
- Dining facilities are to list calorie information and provide meals that contain less fat, salt and calories.



--Vending machines and snack concessions are to offer fresh fruit, juices and whole grain products as alternatives.

--Smoking and non-smoking preferences are to be considered when two or more people are assigned to one room in living quarters.

According to David Newhall, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, "The secretary wants people who are now smokers to quit, and he wants to discourage people who are not smokers from becoming smokers. We will not force behavioral changes, but there will be extremely strong encouragement.

"For example," Newhall said, "we will provide at all installations either information as to where someone can go for a quit smoking program, or supply a program itself."

New college program for recruits

WASHINGTON (NNS)--A Navy Sea/College Program has been established by the Secretary of the Navy. The Navy expects to recruit 3,000 people per year for the program. The first recruits are expected to report for duty October 1.

The program, similar to the Army college fund, is designed to broaden the quality base of enlisted people and provide increased input of fleet experienced seaman, airman and fireman into the naval reserve.

The total educational package includes a \$10,800 basic G.I. Bill entitlement, plus an

additional \$18,800. This amount includes the individual's \$1,200 contribution in the first year of active duty.

Applicants must have a high school diploma, no prior military service and be a 17 to 22-year-old U.S. citizen. Sea/College recruits attend basic and apprentice training. They then report to sea duty in on-the-job training programs supporting undermanned ratings.

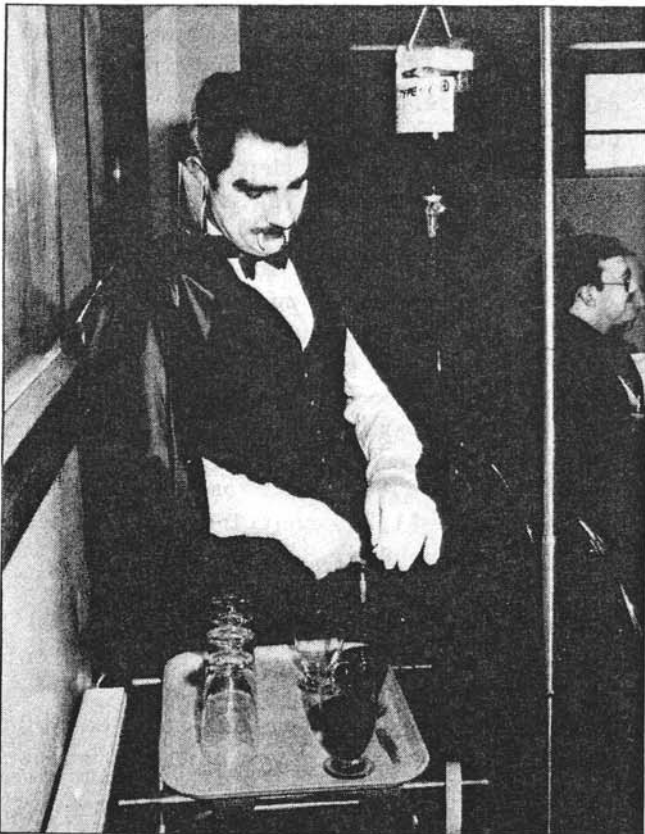
People selected for the program must obligate for eight years, two on active duty and six in the reserve.

Blood Drive sets new record!

by HM2 Michael Stinus

A new record for RAF Edzell's biannual Blood Drive was set on March 13, 1986. The number of blood donor volunteers totaled 289, the most RAF Edzell has had since the drive began in 1963. The last record was set in 1983, when a total of 266 volunteers came forward. To all those who took time out to stop by, thank you very much from the Scottish Blood Transfusion Service and those who will receive your gift of life.

The drive went smoothly although there was mention of the longer than expected waiting time. One of the reasons is that the Blood Transfusion Service decide how many personnel to send to a drive according to previous donor count...last year's blood drive at RAF Edzell totalled just 146 volunteers.



"The sunlight is killing me," said Count Thomas as he served up rejected "blood" juice.

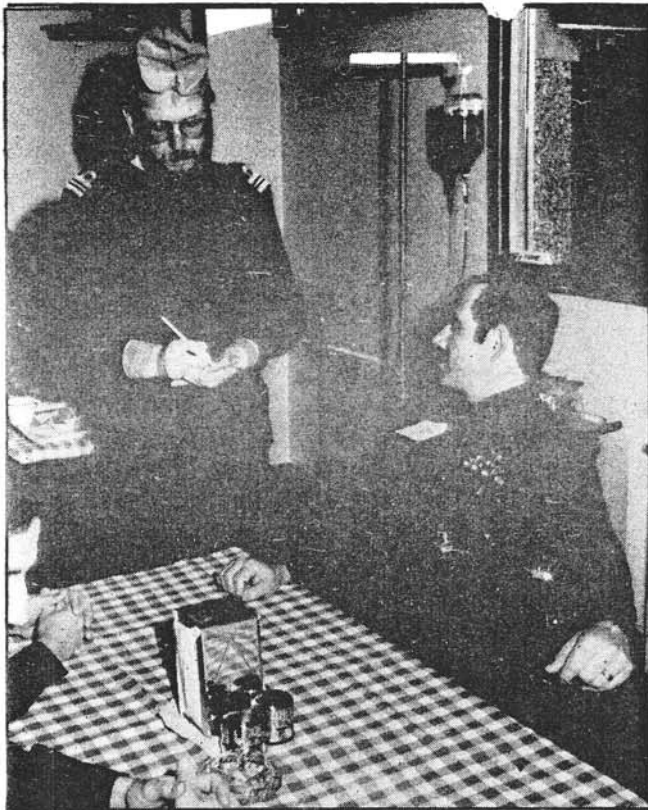


Command Master Chief Dean Shank and other older guests were assisted to their seats by Lt. "Dracula" Thomas and Ensign "Can I operate?" Lutes.

The turnout for the 7-8-9 vs. Officers Associations challenge was successful and a big factor in achieving the total volunteer count. The 7-8-9 Association emerged as the winners of the challenge with an 82 percent volunteer rate compared to the Officers' Association's 66 percent rate. The prize was a sumptuous breakfast served to the chiefs with good humor and a flair of originality at the galley.

The 7-8-9s were met at the door and escorted to their tables. Some of the more feeble breakfast guests were transported in wheelchairs. Attendants dressed in surgical garb served breakfast, fruit in bedpans and grape juice dripping from an IV bottle. All-in-all, it was a very "hospital-ble" morning enjoyed by all. Can this challenge be topped at the next Blood Drive? Shall the Officer's Association turn the tables on the 7-8-9s? Stay tuned!

(continued next page)



Breakfast orders were taken by one of the several enthusiastic waiters and waitresses. Although the service was of a royal quality, the tipping was low. Lt. Cmdr. Dave "Have a nice day" Weston, RN takes an order from Chief Brian Remick.



Chiefs Andrews, Hogue and Szczesniak "have it their way."

The winning tickets for the raffle were drawn by Mrs. Betty Morton in the CRA Office witnessed by CTCS John Carigan. The first prize £20 gift certificate went to Mrs. W. Stewart. Second prize went to CTTSN John Davis, Third prize to CTT2 Toya Wilson, Fourth prize to CTTCM Norman Marocco, Fifth prize to Mrs. A. Alinea, and Sixth prize to CTM3 Steven Goertzen.

The next Blood Drive is tentatively scheduled for September 2, and I hope we will receive the same support and turnout as this one, if not better.



"Orderlies" Mike Luepkes and Sonja Hedley place orders for dietary supplements. "That was two eggs over easy, sausage and hash browns, heavy on the lubricant."



CTCS Norman Marocco is greeted by the Maitre d' - Lieutenant Commander Michael Sare.

Company B News

by Lance Corporals Shawn Tessman and Dana Vanstuildine

Springtime is here and the Wapinschaw is coming up soon. The Wapinschaw is a Scottish shooting competition where all the different military forces, both reserve and active, can get together and compete against each other.

Last year, the Co. B Marines had a superb showing as they came home with three trophies - High Military Woman Shooter, High Match Competition and High Aggregate Overall Shooter. This was the best performance by any American team in the history of the Wapinschaw!

All U.S. Marines have been trained as "ground pounders" both in boot camp and through the Marine Corps training program. The Wapinschaw is a unique experience for Co. B Marines to use their training and also compete in shooting skills against foreign military forces.

There are currently 11 Marines on the shooting team under the direction of Staff Sergeant Tom Chernetski. The first practice was held April 4th. Despite wind, rain, hail, and snow on the first practice, there

was outstanding motivation and a high degree of teamwork shown by all Marines involved. The Wapinschaw will be held May 3-4 and the Marines will be ready to do their best!

Captains Cup Sports still continue, and the main event for this time of the year is volleyball. The Co. B team looks like they are off to a fair start with a record of 2-2, but they still have quite a few games left to play. The volleyball team would really like to see and hear some other Marines up in the bleachers cheering them on, so let's see what we can do to support these guys.

Just a note for all you soccer players out there, the base soccer team has begun practices again and is looking for a few good men to come out and join them. The base team competes against other community soccer teams in the area and also a few other armed forces teams when they can. The team has been holding practices on Sundays at 2 p.m. If interested, come out and join them.

There were three promotions held this month with Corporal Lee McClintock, Sergeants Tony Wolfe and Bernard Benyak receiving their present ranks. This month, Corporal Mark Geib has been selected as Marine of the Quarter. Congratulations to these Marines for a job well done!!! *

Sports News

by Staff Sergeant Mike McGrail

The RAF Edzell Bowling Team recently came back from the NOREUR Bowling Championships with 11 trophies. Jerry Tanner started the ball rolling (pun intended) by taking second place in the women's singles event. After being tied with another competitor at the end of the initial six games, she won a close one-game roll-off for sole possession of second place. In the women's doubles events, Jerry teamed up with Pamela Vinson to earn a first place victory by 36 pins. Their overall team average was 161. Great job ladies!

On the final day of competition (team event) both the men and women had second place finishes. Leading the way for the men was Wayne Gallagher, who had high games of 234 and 266 on his way to a six game total of 1167 pins and an average of 194.

Unfortunately, Edzell came up a mere 13 pins short of dethroning Keflavik, the team event champions for eight years running.

For the women, Linda Warman saved her best for last as she averaged a 165 in leading the ladies to their second place finish.

The following are the overall totals (18 games) and averages of the base team:

	MEN	
	TOTAL	AVG.
Wayne Gallagher	3211	178
Otis Nelson	3249	180
Jack Clouse	3116	173
Mike McGrail	3269	181
	WOMEN	
Lynne Pigeon	2433	135
Linda Warman	2710	150
Pamela Vinson	2717	150
Jerry Tanner	2910	161

A job well done to all the participants. This year's fine showing has set a standard that will make it quite a challenge for future teams to improve upon.

Do You Know?

**Year first blood transfusion performed:
1666 (In England, from one dog to another)**

HOSTAGE SURVIVAL

By Tom Joyce

American Forces Information Service

Terrorists have taken hostages in the past to get publicity for their cause, and there is no reason to doubt that they will continue the practice in the future. Even though your chances of becoming a hostage are very small, the information that follows could help you survive if you do.

The moments immediately following a terrorist incident are the most crucial. Do what you are told, and obey the orders you are given, caution anti-terrorist experts with the Department of Defense. Stay calm and don't do anything that threatens anyone's security.

In the case of a kidnapping, stay alert to what is happening and try to figure out where the terrorists are taking you. Make mental notes on things like speed traveled, mode of transportation and other indicators that could help identify terrorist actions.

Once kidnapers have you where they want you, they may decide to interrogate you immediately. The best advice is to remember the Code of Conduct: Don't make any anti-American statements or divulge classified information. Your immediate goal should be to get the terrorists to see you as a person, not as a representative of the United States government or the military. React with courtesy, recommended one expert. In many cases, this has resulted in improved treatment.

Personal rapport is important. Try to get your captors to join you in a card game or a chess match. Still, be cautious about what you talk about. Discuss non-sensitive subjects, said the experts. Talking about family is a subject everyone can relate to. Explain how your wife and kids need you and how much you love them.

It's all right to seem interested in their cause. But don't agree with them or allow yourself to be used as a pawn. Don't be afraid of "brainwashing." Contrary to what most people believe, brainwashing is a difficult thing to accomplish.

If the terrorists want to take your picture, let them. It could help the people looking for you identify the terrorists and will also let your family know that you are alive.

Kidnap victims will obviously be under a great deal of stress. One terrorism expert recommended not thinking about things you have no power to deal with. He also recommended against setting an arbitrary date when you believe you will be released. It's better to just know that you will eventually be released.

In most cases, hostages will become very bored. Fighting that boredom can be done in several ways. Former hostages relate stories of mentally building houses or boats step by step. Exercise is another positive way to fight boredom.

The food may not be very appetizing, but you should eat what you can get. It may be the same food your captors are eating.

What about escaping? If you feel you'll be executed during your internment, that should be the driving force in determining whether to attempt an escape, said one expert. Each person will have to evaluate his own situation and make his own decisions. However, you should know that your service and your government is doing all they can to win your freedom.

Rescue attempts can also be a hazardous and high-stress time. Each captive should pick out a hiding spot immediately after they arrive where they are being held, said an expert. If you hear shouting and gunfire, you should immediately go to your hiding spot, drop to the floor and freeze. Do not try to help your rescuers. Everyone will probably be restrained by the rescue force until the hostages and the kidnapers can be separated.

Remember, if you are taken hostage:

- The most critical phase of survival is during the first 72 hours;
- Remain calm, but realize it is all right to be afraid;
- Be courteous, eat, exercise and note details of your captivity;
- Plan for a possible rescue attempt;
- Understand that you can do only so much; and
- Your goal is to survive with dignity.

WORTH REPEATING WORTH REPEATING

“ • • • if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly, you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious

chance for survival. There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than live as slaves.”

Winston Churchill

“A ship in port is safe, but that's not what ships are built for.”

—Navy Commodore Grace Hopper

“B efore I got married I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children and no theories.”

—John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester (1647-1680)

RAF Edzell Ceilidh huge success!



Little Andria Thomas shovels in the stovies as mom looks on.



The Highland Fling by one of the Robina Freeman dancers.



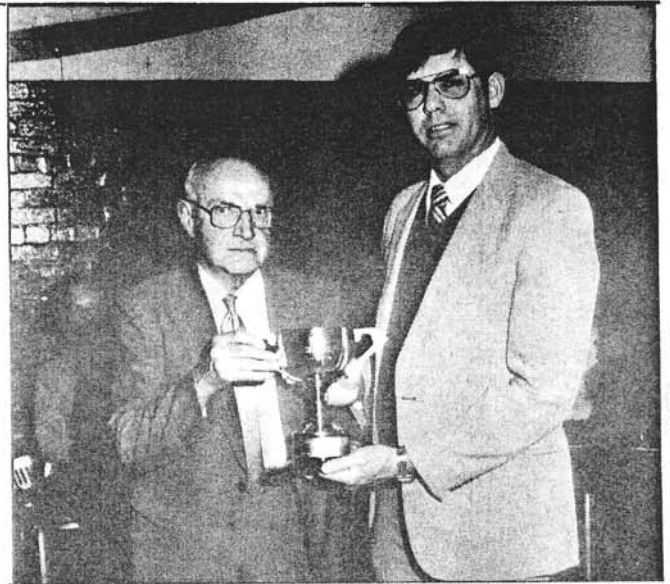
MS1 and Mrs. Richard Potter took to the dance floor at the Ceilidh.



No, its not ring-around-the-rosey. Its "The Dashing White Sergeant," a dance for all ages.



Eric Bowie, Sheila Fowlie and Nancy Davidson treated all to a Scottish folk song.



CTTC Euen Wickham receives the Willie Johnston Sports Award from the Honorary Sheriff Willie Johnston for his contributions to community athletics in the local area.



Stovies anyone? Mrs. Eleanor Gall from Disbursing was one of the many ladies who volunteered and served stovies and oatcakes.



The "Sound of Dun" had the floor hopping!

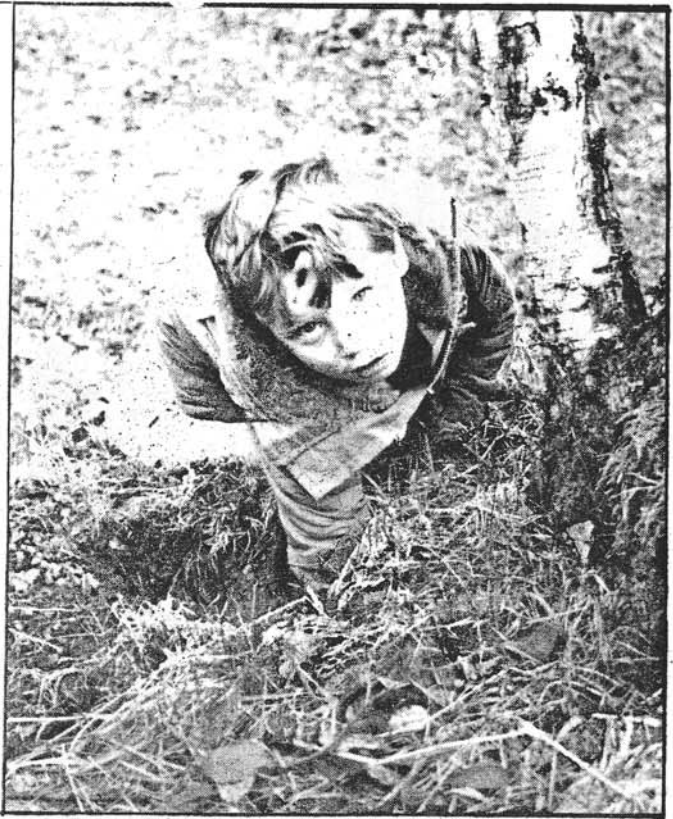


The Royal British Legion Forfar Pipes and Drums rouse the crowd.

Easter Egg Bonanza!



Shannon Love with her prize.



Stephen Bell reaches deep for an egg!

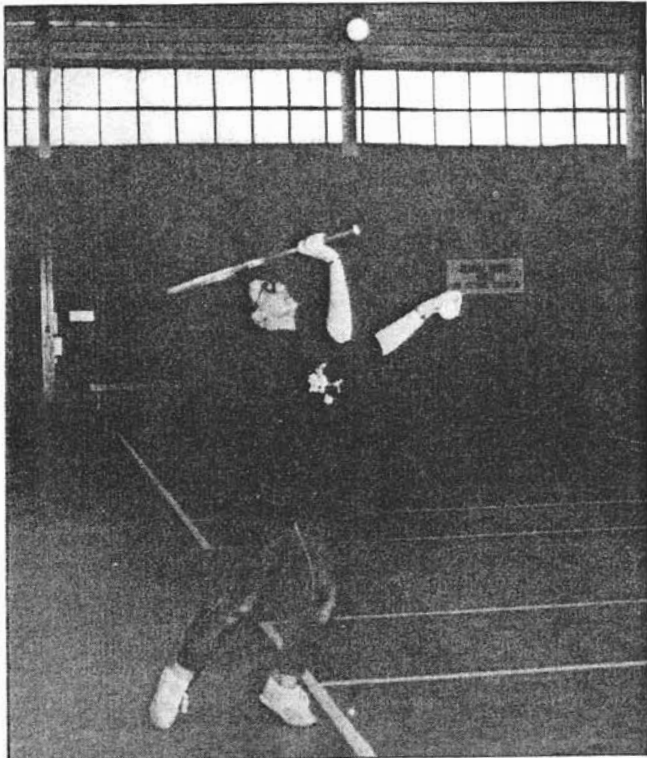


Ashley Christoff takes a chocolate egg from the Easter Bunny.

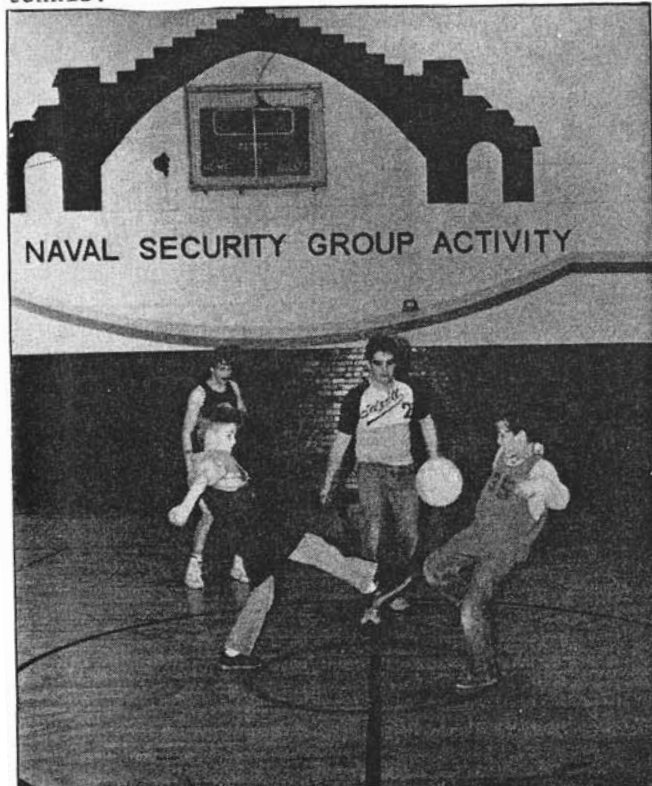


Joseph Hays gets a little help from Dad.

Angus Youth Sports Day at RAF Edzell

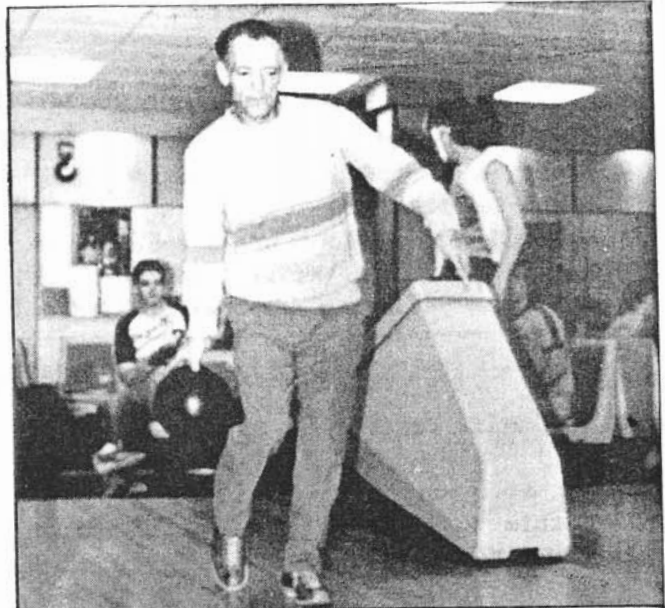


One of the Angus youth takes a swing at tennis.



ETC Ken Looney drops the ball into play, but not as often as goalkeeper CTT2 Fred Terrell.

It was a fun-filled day for 20 members of the Angus Youth Association and their dozen or so base volunteers who participated in a recent Sports Day at RAF Edzell. Volleyball, ten-pin bowling, tennis, basketball and indoor soccer was in the offering with many of the games never having been played before by the Angus youth. A hearty thank-you to all the volunteers for making the day a memorable one for the local youngsters.



Mr. George Shanks, a vendor at the base, joins in the fun.



Several members of the Angus Youth Association used their soccer expertise to get the volleyball over the net. The referee, CTCM John Carignan allowed head butts, but no feet kicks.

Detachment One News

by Staff Sergeant Mark J. Shaughnaessy, USAF

Detachment One's April Commander's Call included a host of awards and recognition for detachment personnel. Our newest arrival, Staff Sergeant Tim Barker, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance in the 554 Range Group, TAC, Nellis AFB, Nevada. Staff Sgt. Barker is accompanied by his wife Jo, from Guildford, England.

Major Raleigh Macklin presented other awards to the following people:

Staff Sergeant Mike McGrail - NCO of the Quarter and Operator of the Month
 Staff Sergeant Patricia Patterson - Senior Space Badge
 Staff Sergeant Steven Williams - Basic Space Badge

Maj. Macklin also presented bowling trophies to Staff Sgt. McGrail and Technical Sergeant Wayne Gallagher for taking third and

fourth place respectively in the Captain's Cup Intramural Bowling Tournament.

Also worth mentioning is our fund drive for the Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF). The unit goal of \$197.00 was surpassed by 259 percent, as we amassed \$511.00. The AFAF is a nonprofit organization which helps Air Force members and families who experience financial distress. The help has come in the form of emergency, non-interest bearing loans, grants, and guaranteed student loans. The AFAF and Navy Relief organizations have reciprocal agreements for individual support in locations where corresponding services are not available. The AFAF also supports the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home. The Widows Home is a 121-unit Teresa Village in Fort Walton Beach, FL. A retired officers and officer dependents community - Air Force Village is also supported. The village is located in San Antonio, Texas and accommodates 600 residents in 253 residential tower apartments, 125 garden apartments and a 60-bed health care center.

Thirty-Three Division News

by CTF1 Charlie Turner

The division officer's baton is being passed this month from Lieutenant Michael Swetnam to Major Larry Lewis. Lt. Swetnam has led us from our infancy through many periods of dynamic divisional growth and leaves us during still another. An old saying sums up the Lt.'s absence best - "You know you are indispensable if you withdraw your hand from a pail of water and it leaves a hole." While we know the lieutenant can't defy hydraulic physics, the water will fill the hole very slowly. Maj. Lewis assumes the lead at a time when our horizons are expanding even further. We welcome the major and look forward to his leadership.

Our Division Operator of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1986 is Sergeant Joanne T. Bambrick, USMC. Sgt. Bambrick was chosen from a field of top notch operators and can be justly proud of the honor. In addition to her professional acumen, Sgt. Bambrick is active with children's groups and off-duty training of both Marine and Navy personnel. Well done!

We bid farewell to one of our top people, CTF1 Joe Suever. From your many friends, Joe, "Fair winds and following seas!"

Finally, while we lick the wounds from our losses, our gains are cheering. CTC Gerald Hogue will take over as our operations chief, Sergeant James Bertocchi is a welcomed addition to Section Two, and CTA3 April Mugan assumed duties as our "Wish we had a million like her" "A" brancher.

New Edzell E-8's & E-9's!

CTTCM John P. Carignan
 CTTCM (NAC) Charles H. Murphy
 CTTCM (SW) Alvin P. Szczesniak
 CTTCM Gerald W. Liukkonen
 ETCS Kenneth L. Looney
 CTTCM Euen N. Wickham
 BUCS Tommy Wolkerson

Registration still on tap for Boston Univ.

by Joy Crites

Boston University's program of business administration will undergo an important revision this coming September. The degree program, the only graduate-level course at RAF Edzell, will add two courses to its current eight four-credit-hour classes. The degree program will also change its designation from MSBA, Master of Science in Business Administration to MSc, Master of Science (in Business Administration). The latter degree is more widely recognized in academic and business circles. The added classes cover organizational behavior and computers in management.

The university recently signed a new government contract to provide nearly all of the graduate education for military and civilian support personnel in Europe, and now offers 12 graduate programs at 56 locations in eight countries. The school previously offered eight different programs.

"Boston University has provided high-quality graduate programs to our military personnel stationed in Europe for over 20 years," said the school's vice president for external programs, J. Joseph Meng. "The recently renewed and greatly expanded basic

agreement with the Army to continue these programs is clear recognition that we have performed our assigned task overseas."

Prospective students preferring to graduate under the eight-course program instead of the expanded fall program still have time to enroll for the MSBA. They may sign up for the summer semester which begins May 3 and be under the old program. If undecided about which program they prefer, they have the option of selecting either degree program at the end of the fall semester. It is important to note that the new fall students will automatically come under the MSc degree program, so anyone desiring to graduate with the MSBA must enroll for the summer semester.

The courses offered for the summer semester are AC730 - Financial and Managerial Accounting (held alternate Saturdays) and FI741 - Financial Management (held alternate Sundays). Registration begins April 21 and runs through the first day of classes, May 3 and 4. For further information, please contact the Field Representative, Joy Crites, in PSD at ext. 381, Monday to Wednesday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., or write P.O. Box 608.

Women of the Chapel sponsor Flea Market

Every year the Women of the Chapel sponsor a gigantic Flea Market, and this year its being held on Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center Gym.

Why do we do it? One reason is to provide low-cost items no longer needed by one person to another. Too often, we've succumbed to the disposable society's attitude, throwing out things just because they are no longer of use to us. However, the main reason we do this is to provide funds for the Women of the Chapel's many charities and future projects. One such projects is to help decorate the Children's Ward at Stracathro Hospital.

What can you do to help? Specifically, you can do two things. You can check through

your living space or belongings and see if there are items you no longer use. These can be clothing, shoes, pictures, sporting equipment, linens, household goods, plants, gardening sod or fertilizers, toys, books (especially paperbacks), furniture or any other item you may find.

Any donations can be taken to the Chapel from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The second thing you can do is plan to come and shop with us on May 31! We will be ready for you at 9 a.m. with homebaked goods to sell as well as other items for just one dollar from 3-4 p.m.

To all of you who have donated thus far, a heartfelt thank you! To those of you that have not yet brought their donations in there is still time. We are accepting donations until May 23.

Glamis Castle

(continued from page six)

openings were spaced up the columns. The heat from the fires in the basement kitchens was funneled up these columns and distributed to the upper floors.

Among the oldest and eeriest parts of the castle is Duncan's Hall. The hall commemorates a historical event...the slaying of King Duncan by MacBeth. There is also a secret chamber in the crypt, one of the oldest and strongest parts of the castle. This chamber is said to be located behind the thick walls. It is said that in this room a long time ago one of the Lords of Glamis and the "Tiger" Earl of Crawford played cards with the Devil on the Sabbath. The resulting disturbances were so great they say, that the room was eventually sealed permanently.

There are also many great paintings throughout the castle, mostly of royal portraits dating back through the centuries, along with tapestries and other works of art.

The Earl of Strathmore and his family now reside at Glamis. They welcome your visit and hope you will not only enjoy your

visit, but it will also prove interesting and stimulating.

Here are a few events at Glamis coming up:

May 25 - Archery Competition

June 1 - BMW Car Rally

June 15 - Carriage Driving and a filming by BBC television.

July 13 - Extravaganza - not to be missed!

Aug. 16 - Open Clay Pigeon Shoot, attended by Prince Edward.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable day and I do hope you take the opportunity to visit Glamis Castle in the future. My thanks to Colonel Lloyd-Jones for his help, time and interest.

"So long as poetry, romance, and religion have a place in Scottish life and character, the Castle of dim memories, of secrets and haunting shadows, crowned with the beauty and dignity of years, will win men's hearts by a mysterious fascination and stir them to their very depths." -Rev. John Stirton

Sea Shanties

by CTTI Charlie Turner

The thought of Sea Shanties or Chanties immediately conjures up images of the days of wooden ships and iron men. Before the advent of mechanical shipboard aids, any lifting, moving or heavy work was done entirely by the hands of gangs or tars, with the aid of line block or tackle. To ease the burden of these arduous tasks, the sailors would sing or chant songs. The origin of Sea Shanties lies some time in the early 1700's and was coined by the Royal Navy in the West Indies. The British sailors observed that whenever the migrant field workers would move from one job to another, they would take their houses with them. This was accomplished by putting their houses, or shanties up on logs. With the help of ropes and a gang of their friends, they would move their house to their new job location. The native songs they sang became in time, to be called shanties and the type of singing was readily adapted to seagoing life.

Running

(continued from page twenty)



Try to do your jogging on smooth, flat surfaces. If you run on pavement, asphalt is better for you than cement, because it's more resilient.

You should vary both the distance you go and the route you take. Mixing short runs in with the longer ones allows your body to adjust and recuperate. A change of scenery will keep you from getting bored.

Four to five times a week is the best frequency for jogging. Never run immediately after eating, and always allow yourself time to warm up first with some stretching exercises and cool down afterward with a walk. Within these guidelines, any time it's convenient for you is the right time to jog.

"Train, don't strain" is the principle to keep in mind. If at any time during your workout you're breathing too hard to speak normally, you're going too fast. Slow down and enjoy it.

For your free copy of "Successful Jogging," send a post card to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 575J, Pueblo CO. 81009.

Test your Safety Belt I.Q.

Consider the following ten statements about using safety belts. Mark "T" if you think the statement is true or "F" if you think it is false.

- 1.-If I'm involved in a serious car crash, my chances of injury will be less if I'm thrown clear of the car.
- 2.-Safety belts are a good idea for long trips and highway travel, but they aren't necessary for short trips at low speeds.
- 3.-Less than 20 percent of drivers regularly wear safety belts.
- 4.-I don't need to wear both a lap belt and a shoulder belt.
- 5.-If I'm in a car that is on fire or submerged in water after a crash, safety belts are likely to trap me inside.
- 6.-Young people are more likely to die from injuries received in automobile crashes than any other cause.
- 7.-Safety belts may be a good idea for a poor driver, but a good driver knows how to avoid trouble on the road.
- 8.-Safety belts actually cause more severe injuries than they prevent.
- 9.-There's no reason for backseat passengers to wear safety belts.
- 10.-Safety belts that won't lock up when you pull on them are not likely to hold you back in a crash.

**Safety belts,
when you
think about it,
it's a nice
way to say
I love you.**



Bicycling

(continued from
page four)

A great deal of the pollution present in our atmosphere is a result of the automobile's internal combustion engine. But with the bicycle, the only fuel needed is human energy which is, of course, non-polluting. If the majority of our citizens

were out cycling around, we would have much cleaner air to breathe. We would, indirectly, eliminate secondary effects of fuel usage such as ocean oil spills, extensive strip-mining for coal and the disposition of nuclear waste.

How much will your initial investment be? As much as you would like to spend. New or used bicycles can cost from \$10 to \$1,000 depending on the type of transportation you are looking for and the type of riding you will be doing. Nev-

Answers:

- 1.F. Your chances of being killed or seriously injured are 25 times greater when thrown out of a car in a crash.
- 2.F. Most crashes occur within 25 miles of home at speeds under 40 mph.
- 3.T. Yet 75 percent appear to be open-minded about the issue.
- 4.F. A shoulder belt should never be worn without the lap belt; adding a shoulder belt to a lap belt doubles its effectiveness.
- 5.F. Less than one in a hundred accidents involve fire or submersion. You are more likely to escape if you are conscious and unhurt.
- 6.T. Car crashes are the greatest cause of death of young people.
- 7.F. Even the best driver has no control over the actions of other drivers, especially drunk ones.
- 8.F. Injuries are almost always more severe when belts are not worn.
- 9.F. Backseat passengers need belts to avoid hitting other passengers and being thrown around the vehicle.
- 10.F. Most safety belts are designed to lock up only when the car abruptly changes speed, direction or angle, for example when it decelerates rapidly in a car crash.

(Reprinted from "Restrain Yourself," an educational program for high school students published by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Reprinted in the Hook Up, a newsletter published by the Virginia Auto Safety Alliance, June - July 1985.)

ertheless, the investment in a good quality 10-speed will be worth it. The cycle should last for your lifetime and maintenance costs will be minimal. A bicycle is a relatively simple machine which can be easily mastered for the small amount of maintenance that it normally requires.

The energy problem will not go away just because everyone has started to ride his or her bicycle to and from work—but doing that would be a step in the right direction. We may

also continue to ignore the fuel problem for the time being, but reality dictates that the automobile is becoming more of a luxury item and less of a necessity. Both private citizens and the various governments must begin to accommodate those of us who are attempting to use these viable alternatives. Anyone of any age can ride a bicycle. If you decide to ride, you will save money, feel better and do your part to make this country a better place in which to live.

Fast Friar

(continued from page three)

probably the reason I entered the Franciscan order and went to a monastery. When you're out at sea that long, you tend to think about the things above because there's not much else to think about," he said.

He entered the monastery in 1958 and spent several years there in study, prayer and meditation. In 1967, shortly after he was ordained a priest, he began running since he couldn't find anyone to play tennis with. While out running he met someone who asked him if he wanted to join a running club and run in races in New York. While he didn't consider himself a competitive runner, he went for it.

"In 1968 I ran my first marathon, the Boston Marathon," he said.

The next year he joined the Navy again, this time as a chaplain, and served from 1969-1970 in Vietnam. Returning to the states, he met another runner while out running who asked him if he wanted to join the Boston Athletic Association. A year later he won the New England Amateur Athletic Association Marathon Championship Masters Division with a time of two hours and fifty-two minutes.

"In fact, the race I won was also Bill Rogers' first marathon win," Shea said.

That marathon was just the beginning. In 1972 he ran in the U.S. Masters Championship in San Diego and came in tenth with a 2:56 time. He also went to the World Championships in Cologne, West Germany that year and in 1976 to the World Championships in Toronto, Canada.

After running a continuous string of marathons, he realized that he couldn't run too many races in a year. Now, he limits the number of races he runs each year. The time

between the races gives his body a chance to rebuild itself, and he runs healthier.

"A lot of people, especially non-athletes, point to Jim Fixx and try to say 'See, that's what running will do to you.' But I'm not saying running will give you more years to your life. What it will do is put more life into your years," he said.

But running isn't the only thing that Father Shea is fanatical about.

"People have no concept that their body is the temple of the Holy Spirit! You have to take care of your body and before you go exercising, you need to stretch. That's the toughest part of my running these days, because I have to stretch a good half-hour every morning before I come to work. I have to stretch more to keep from getting injured again. I've got a 56-year-old body with a 26-year-old heart. I train with my heart when I should train for my body," he said.

Since those first years of running in the 60's, both the sport and Chaplain Shea have come a long way.

"Ironically, when I won the New England Championship in '71, I got a trophy and a pair of running shoes. And now if you win that championship in the Boston Marathon you get \$5,000. In fact, this year was the first year that there was \$300,000 prize money. And that's for all winners in all the divisions: open, women, masters and seniors. Just to give you an example, when I ran in the New York Marathon in 1970, there were 123 runners in that marathon. I finished 23rd in that race, second in my division. Nowadays, there are 75,000 applications to run in that race and they only allow about 18,000 runners," he said.

Chaplain Shea continues to run his race, waiting for the finish line down here. He continues to look above for the race to come.

"I'm sure St. Paul has a few races organized up in heaven," he laughs.

Fitness Experts Caution

Healthful Jogging Not 'Huffs, Puffs'

When a lot of us think of jogging, we think of exhaustion. We picture charley horses and blisters. We envision hour upon hour of glazed-eyed, red-faced clump-clump-clumping along, neck veins bulging, desperately gasping for AIR.

It doesn't have to be that way. In fact, it shouldn't. According to the President's Council on Physical Fitness &

Sports and the National Jogging Association, in a well-planned 12-week program of beginning jogging, all you'll do your first day is walk around for 15 minutes. Throughout the program, you'll never have to breathe so hard that you can't carry on a normal conversation.

Step one in starting to jog is to see a doctor for a checkup. If

you have any medical problems, your doctor will help you tailor your conditioning program around them. A doctor who runs may be able to provide more experienced advice.

Next you'll need some jogging shoes (ordinary sneakers or tennis shoes won't do). Look for a thick, layered sole running the full length of the shoe, with a soft inner layer for

cushioning and a tough outer one to absorb shock. There should also be an elevated heel, to reduce strain to your Achilles tendon.

It may take you some time to develop a good stride. Jogging is different from, say, running to first base. Don't bounce on

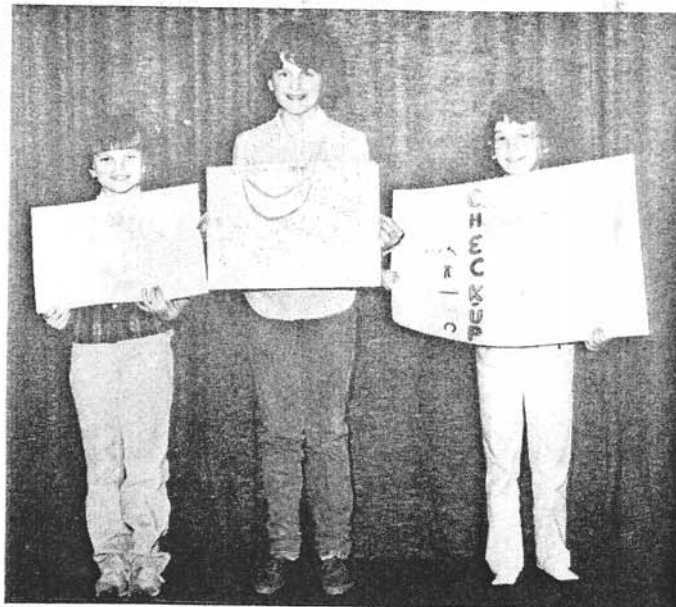
the balls of your feet. Roll your weight smoothly from the heel to the toe.

(continued on page eighteen)

Edzell's Finest



Scott Witt was on hand as CTM2 Mark zak celebrated his reenlistment.



The Dental Poster winners are (l-r): Missy Estep, Melissa Spain and Cindy Murphy.



Congratulations to (l-r): CTR2 William Jones y Achievement Medal, CTTC John Luckey - Commendation Medal and CTT1 James Wilson int Service Commendation Medal.



Mrs. Ann Harrow receives a Letter of Appreciation from Capt. Demech upon her departure.

Edzell's Finest!



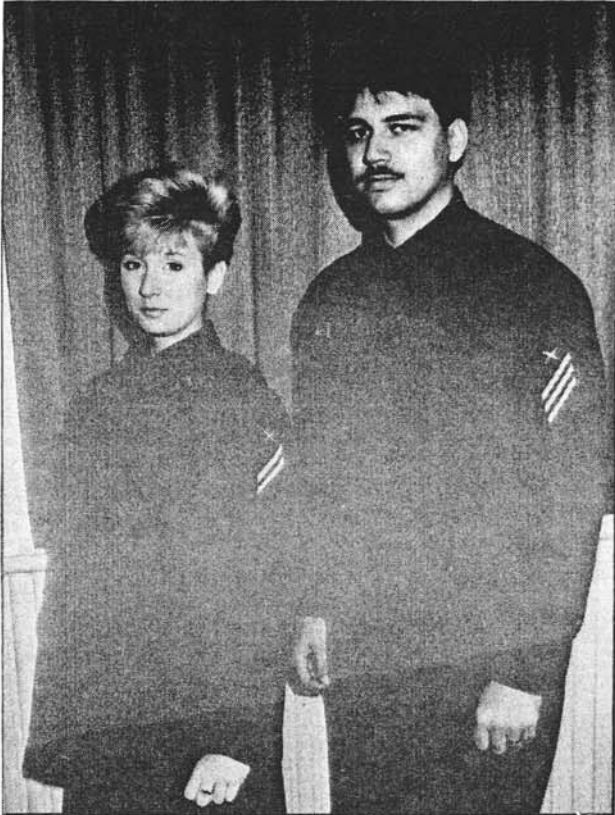
Lieutenant Scott Witt presents CTM2 Kirby Anderson with a Scottish Tartan plaque after Anderson's reenlistment.

Pictured right - Chief Master Sergeant Thomas Eddleman, USAF is congratulated by Capt. Demech after reenlisting.

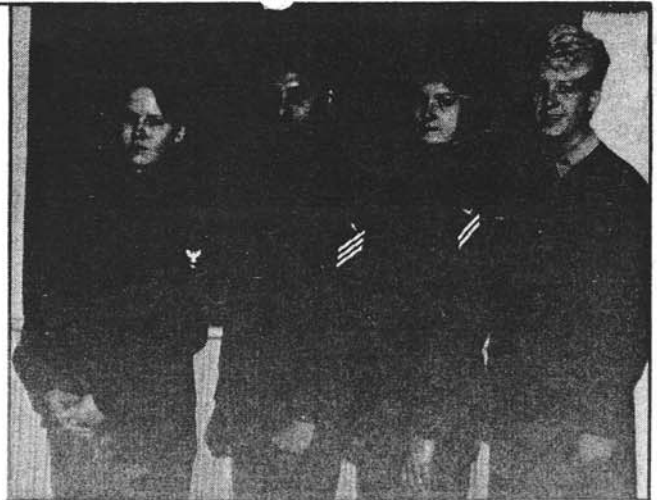


NSGA Edzell Award recipients are (l-r): First Row - CTR2 Sheri Barnholdt (GC1), CTI2 Holly Hegenbarth (GC1), CTT2 Patricia Manion (GC1), CTT2 Alvin Robinson (LOC) and CTT1 Joseph Churchill (GC1). Second Row - CTT2 Ronald Jackson (LOC), CTR2 Deanna Folts (GC1), CTT2 Christopher Biddix (GC1), MS2 Michael Kiernan (COA) and CTT2 Gustav Cross (GC1). GC1 = Good Conduct 1st Award. LOC = Letter of Commendation. COA = Certificate of Appreciation.

Welcome Aboard!



New shipmates CTASN Julie Duffy and CTASN Michael Gilley.



Welcome aboard to (l-r): CT02 Debra Newland, CTASN Adrian Carrillo, CTASA Victoria Miller and Corporal Kimberly Thomas.



New shipmates (l-r): CT11 Phil Shelton, CTT2 Cardell Bullock and SR Ann Russ.



New faces (l-r): CTASN Bonnie Nelson, CT03 Daniel Scroggins, CTASN Stephanie Brooks, CTRSN Kimberly Owen and SA Lisa Vandewetering.

Memorial Day Message For the Armed Forces, 1986 From the President

Each Memorial Day we pause to recall with love, with pride, and with gratitude those members of our Armed Forces who made the supreme sacrifice in preserving our liberty.

We Americans traditionally celebrate Memorial Day with picnics, parades, and the opening of swimming pools and beaches. While we look forward to this day as the unofficial beginning of summer, we also know it is a time of painful memories—memories of the many courageous Americans in all our wars who fought and died so that we could live in peace and freedom in this blessed land.

Today we pay solemn tribute to our fallen heroes. We know that we can never give them as much as they gave us, but we and succeeding generations can see to it that they did not die in vain, by keeping the flame of freedom burning brightly. As we observe this Memorial Day, let us also remember that the best way to preserve our peace and to prevent future wars is to keep our Armed Forces strong and ready.

Ronald Reagan
Ronald Reagan

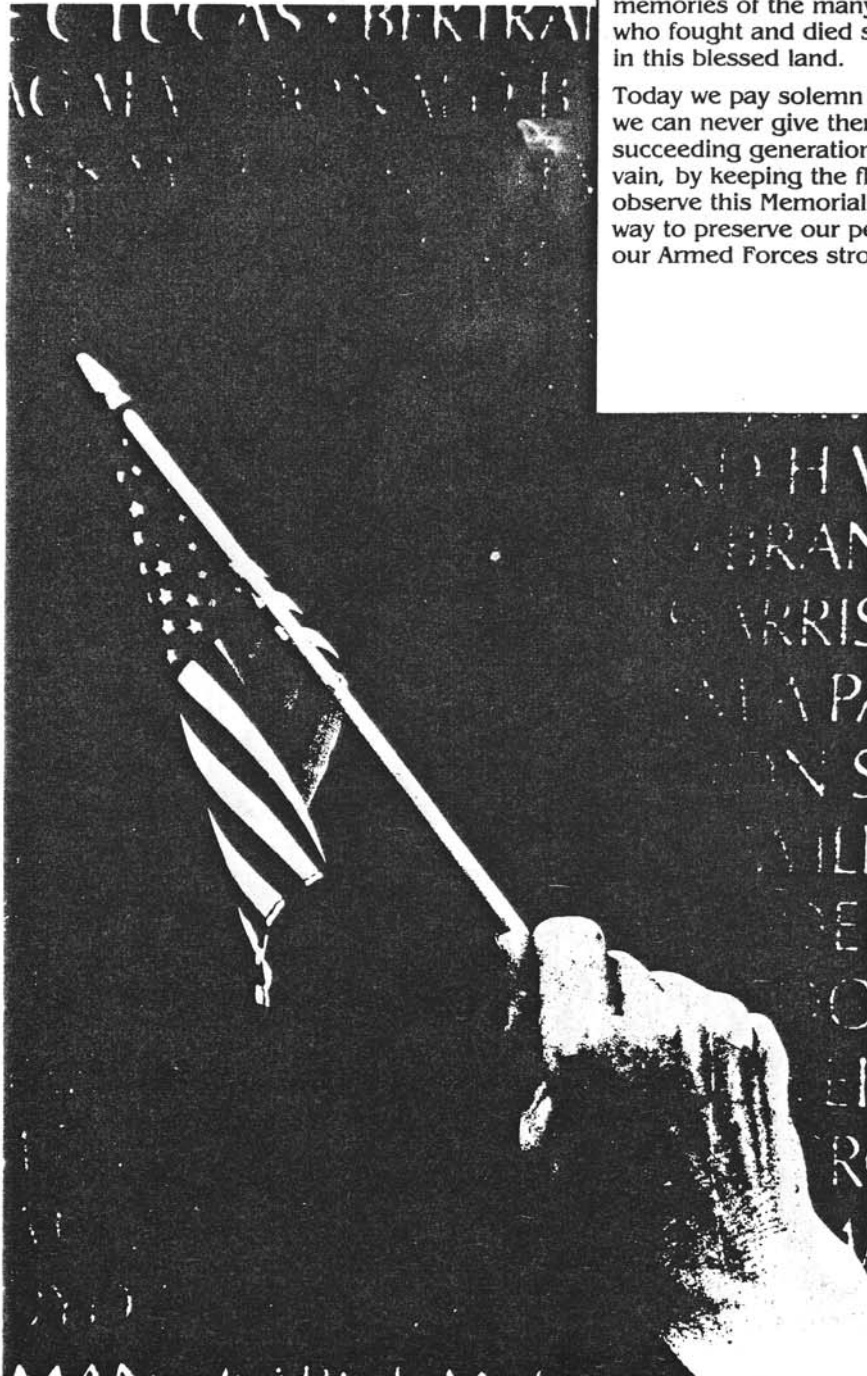


Photo by Sgt. Mail Rudi Williams, USA



Vol. 23, No. 6

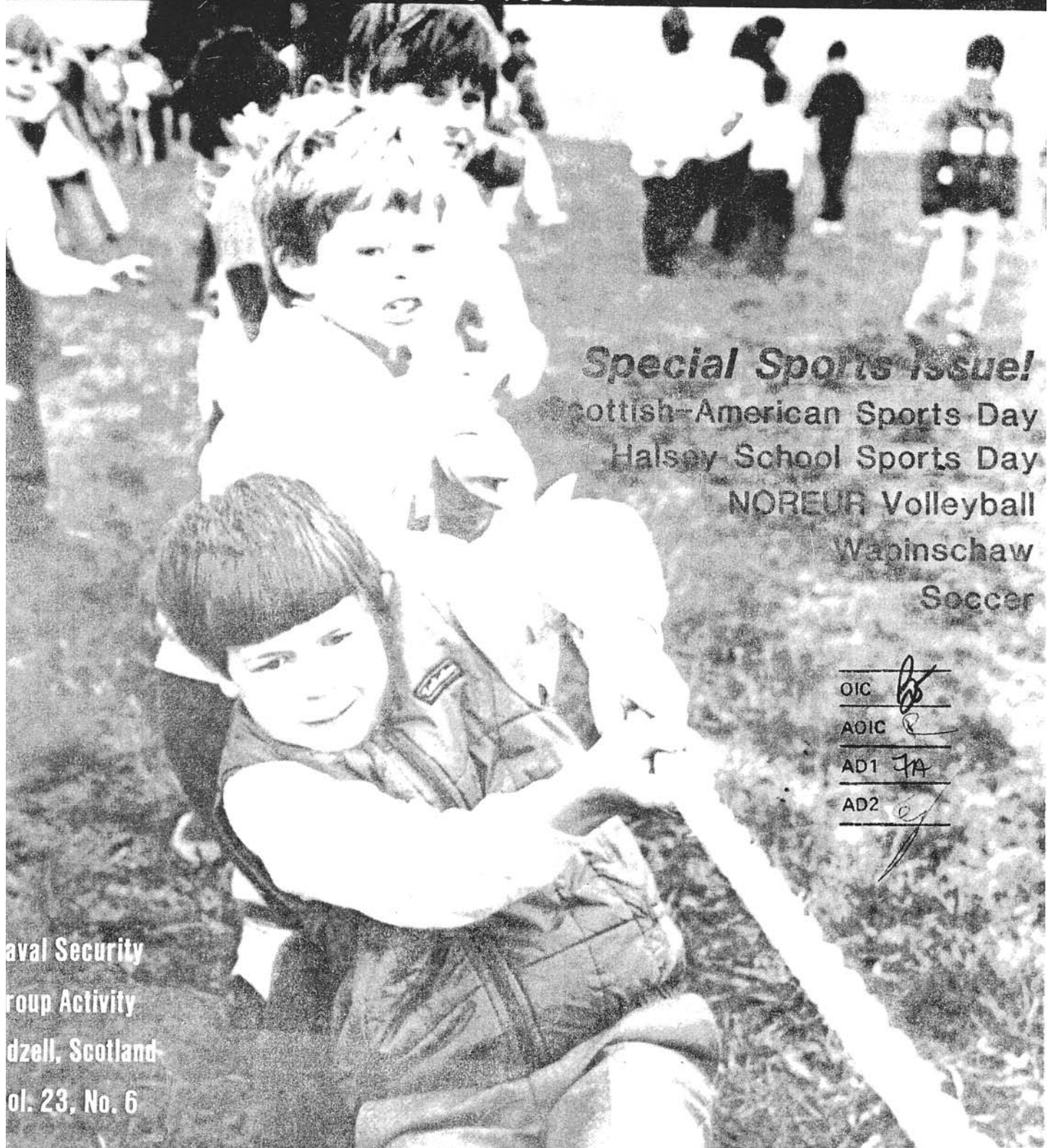
June 1986



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TARTAN LOG

June 1986



Special Sports Issue!

Scottish-American Sports Day


Halsey School Sports Day

NOREUR Volleyball

Wapinschaw

Soccer

OIC 

AOIC 

AD1 JA

AD2 

Naval Security
Group Activity
Edzell, Scotland
Vol. 23, No. 6

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ON THE COVER

A team of Scottish lads pull with fierce determination in Tug-o-war competition during NSGA Edzell's Scottish - American Sports Day.--Photo by PH2 Ron Vest.

C.O.mments

by Capt. F.R. Demech, Jr., USN

Maintaining security is a direct, immediate, legal and moral responsibility of all military and civilian personnel employed by the U.S. Navy. During the past 22 months we have steadily worked on improving the security of the command. Several actions have already been completed, many programs are ongoing and a few projects are planned for completion during the next two years.

Worldwide events during the past three months have made all of us more acutely aware of security. Here at Edzell we have seen the physical appearance of the base change; there are more civilian and military guards, access to the base has been restricted and closely monitored, some guards are armed, barriers have been erected and parking near buildings has been prohibited. Some of these actions will be permanent while others will not. A lot will depend on threat assessments conducted by local and higher authorities.

Much of what has happened is new to Edzell. In the past we have been fortunate to be located at a place where the threat to our security has been low. And while we haven't been transformed overnight into a high threat area, we nevertheless must ensure that we are alert, that we satisfy security requirements and carry out our security responsibilities.

I hope command personnel do not view ongoing actions with apprehension and undue

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Tartan Log

Commanding Officer.....Captain F.R. Demech, Jr.
Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

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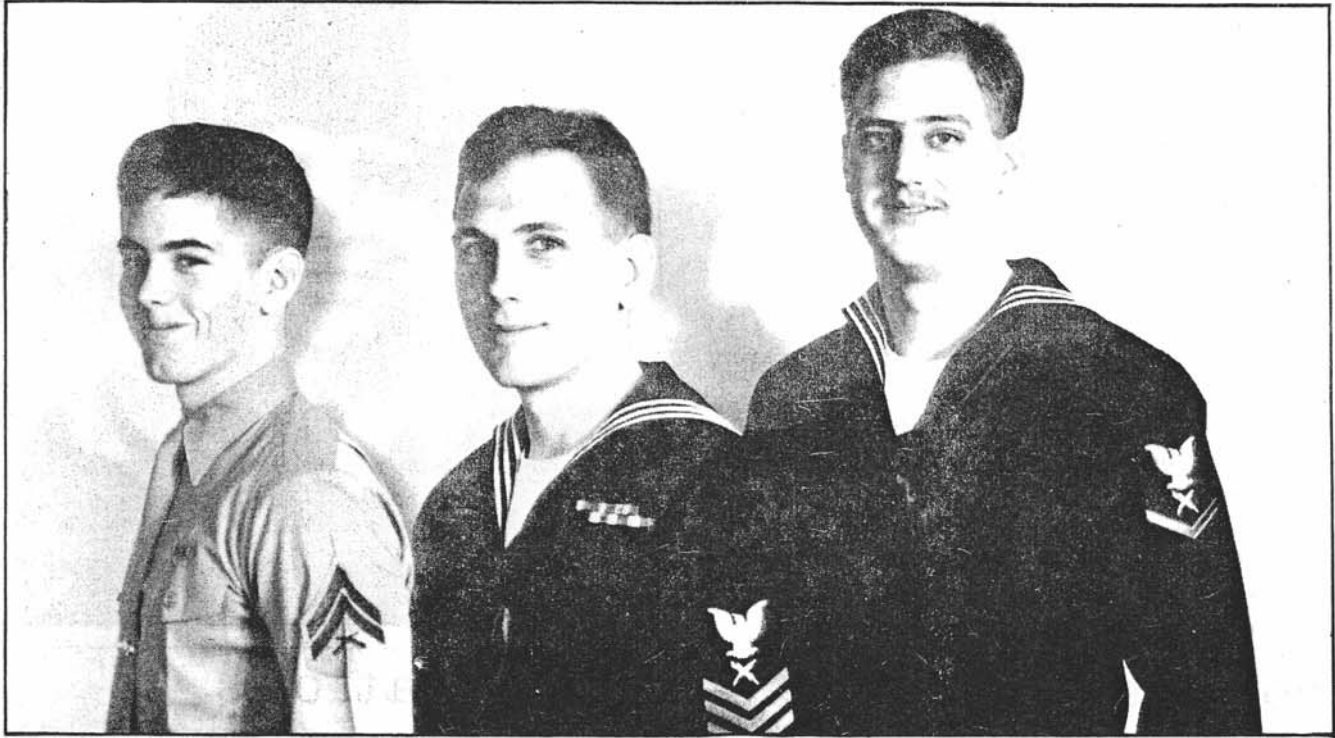
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The TARTAN LOG heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the TARTAN LOG Editor by the 12th of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

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31 Division captures SOQ, MOQ selections



Corporal Mark Geib, CTR1 Allen Laskowski and CTR3 Walt Turner.

Story by J01 Patrick Winter

Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

Thirty-one Division dominated the competition for the most recent Sailor of the Quarter and Marine of the Quarter by capturing all of the selections.

CTR3 Walter Turner was chosen as SOQ (junior enlisted), CTR1 Allen Laskowski as SOQ (senior enlisted) and Cpl. Mark Geib as MOQ.

Turner, Laskowski and Geib all agree that work satisfaction is a prime reason for their selections.

"There's a lot of challenges and a number of areas to choose from. I enjoy the chance to take a new task and do it well. You have to make it fun for yourself," said Petty Officer Turner.

"We have good management. Our division recognizes the troops - which is difficult in a changing daily environment," said Petty Officer Laskowski.

"It changes every day," said Turner.

"I work my butt off at work," said Cpl. Geib.

Off-time they all enjoy themselves. For Laskowski, his wife Catherine and daughters

Stephanie, 8, and Carolyn, 4, the rural lifestyle Scotland offers is something they relish.

"I live at 'High and Lonesome' Farm out towards Laurencekirk. I come home and watch the weeds grow, and the kids like the big fields they can play in," he said.

For single men Turner and Geib, both like to work hard and play hard. When on their breaks, they aren't lounge lizards.

Turner enjoys hiking, camping, volleyball, soccer, roadtrips around Britain and working with kids.

Geib has travelled to Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and England. An avid skier from Colorado, Geib has made the most of his travels until he can get back to the Rockies.

Geib came straight into the Marine Corps from high school.

"I joined to save money for college and see if I could make it through boot camp," he joked.

(continued on page eighteen)

Dental Technican of the Quarter

Dental Technician Third Class Evelyn J. Yelverton has been selected as Dental Technician of the Quarter (January - March) for the nine European branch dental clinics which include the dental clinic here.

Petty Officer Yelverton is a native of Snowhill, North Carolina. Her naval career includes the dental technician "A" school in San Diego, Calif. and NAS North Island, Calif. Her hobbies include dancing, sewing and decorating. She is a member of the Inspirational Light Gospel Choir. DT3 Yelverton has just transferred to the Naval Regional Dental Clinic at USMC Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.



Photo by SR Lenny Mathis

From the Chief of Naval Operations

I am very pleased with President Reagan's nomination of Admiral Carlisle Trost to be my relief as Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Trost has the breadth of experience and record of professional performance required to pilot the Navy in the challenging days ahead. I have known Admiral Trost for years. He was director for Naval officer matters when I was Chief of Naval Personnel. He was Seventh Fleet Commander when I was Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. During my first three years as CNO, Admiral Trost served as Director Navy Program Planning, where he presided over budgeting and rebuilding of our Navy. Capping Admiral Trost's long and illustrious career has been

the superb record of his Atlantic Fleet's readiness to accomplish any task levied on it by our National Command Authority, such as the remarkable performance of his battle groups in the recent Mediterranean action. Admiral Trost is a man who can continue to lead this Navy forward in the closing years of this decade of violent peace.

I wish Admiral Trost and his wife, Pauline, all the best in the most exciting job in the United States Navy.--**Admiral James D. Watkins, USN, Chief of Naval Operations**

(Editor's Note: The Change of Command for the Chief of Naval Operations will take place June 30.)

"Hometown Boy" makes good!



CTOCM Robert R. "Red" Adams (pictured left) has been selected to relieve CTRCM Robert H. Anderson, III, as the Force Master Chief for the Naval Security Group Command. Master Chief Adams, the former NSGA Edzell Command Master Chief, transferred last September.

He will relieve Master Chief Anderson

August 15, 1986. I'm sure everyone at Edzell joins me in wishing Master Chief Adams the very best in his new assignment and in congratulating him on his selection. It was a very good choice.

We also want to thank Force Master Chief Anderson for the superb job he has done as our enlisted representative during the last four years.--**CTRCM Dean Shank**

Edzell sailors bring home Wapinschaw trophies

by CTTC Gerald Hogue

The NSGA Edzell Rifle Team competed May 3-4 in the 106th annual Wapinschaw shooting competition held at Black Dog Range, Balmedie.

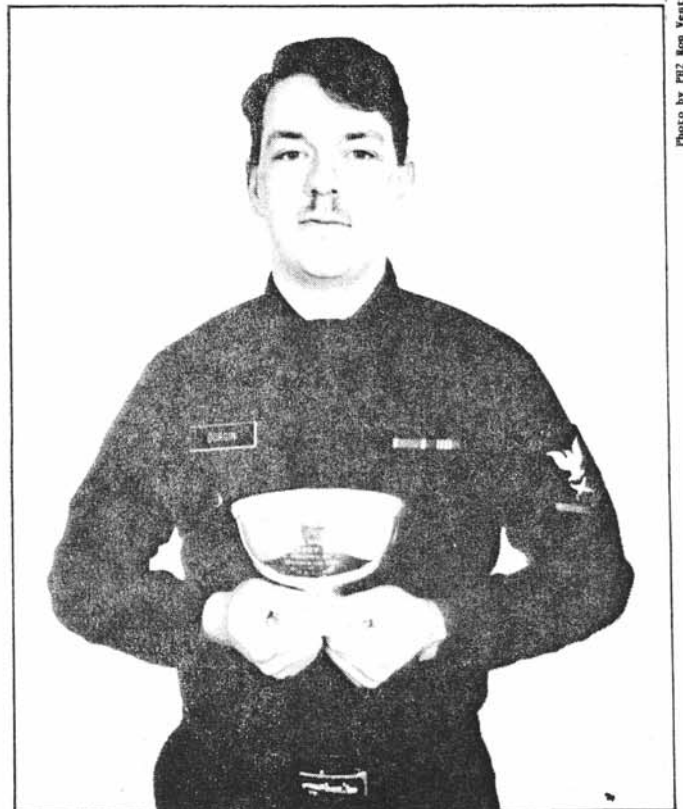
The base team competed in two events - the six-man rifle team and the four-man rifle/submachine gun team events.

Though we didn't win any team trophies, we did bring back some individual honors. CTT3 Donna McMahon won the Ladies Cup as the top woman shooter, CTM1 R.C. Miller took honors as the top pistol shooter and CT03 Jerry Durgin won the Navy Bowl, as the top Navy rifle shot.

The teams success is largely due to the hard work of the members. However, I would also like to express my thanks for the outstanding support we received from Transportation, Medical and the Armory. We couldn't of done it without them.



CTT3 Donna McMahon holding the Service Bowl (first place) won at Wapinschaw.



CT03 Jerry Durgin holding the Navy Bowl (first place) won at Wapinschaw.



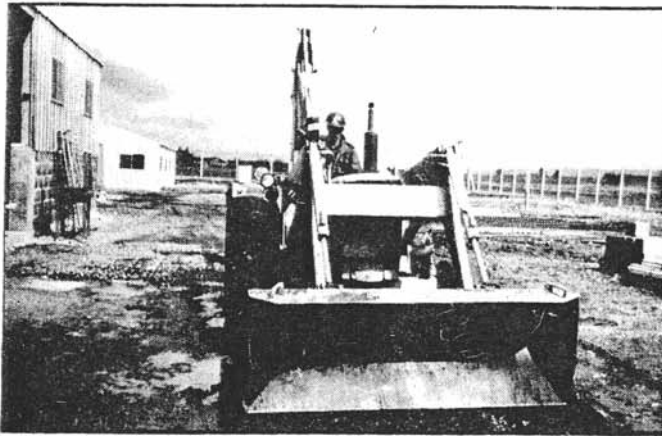
First Row (L-R): CTT2 K. Breitsprecher, CTM2 F. Rothbailer, CT03 P. Kempton, CTM2 J. Kipp, CTM2 R. Gardner and CTM2 P. Fraser. Second Row (L-R): CTT3 D. McMahon, CTM1 R. Miller, HM2 J. Epstine, CT03 C. Jenkins and CTM2 J. Hays. Third Row (L-R): CTM1 J. Wines, CTM1 T. Briskey, CTTSN D. Reese, CTTSN J. Little, CTM1 A. Blewer and CT03 J. Durgin.

NMCB-7 wraps up initial construction projects

by BU3 David L. McNesby

On January 26, 18 men from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven (NMCB-7) departed the Naval Construction Battalion Center at Gulfport, Mississippi to establish a home for Seabee detachments at NSGA Edzell.

The men of NMCB-7 came to prove the Seabee motto "CAN DO". Without any tools or equipment, and very limited materials, they began this deployment with an undaunted spirit and willingness to tackle the construction projects.



EO2 Ed Miller on the backhoe.

At the outset, there was continuous snow, sleet, rain, and in general, miserable working conditions. Determined to maintain the security fence project on schedule, BU2 Robert Tunstall and his crew of BU3 Mark Arend, BUCN Jim Eschbach, SW3 James Bonin, and SWCN Russell Lauer began the monumental task of erecting a nine-foot high security fence with reinforced concrete posts around 75% of the base perimeter.

Despite the poor weather, lack of equipment and shortage of personnel, the fence project has remained ahead of schedule. Two new additions from NMCB-7, EO3 Scott Grignon and EOCN William Tennyson, have recently joined Petty Officer Tunstall's team.

Not to be outdone by his counterpart, BU2 Scott Magee and his crew of BU2 Evin Wheeler, SW2 Richard Besse, CE2 Eugene Best, UT3 John Salas, and BUCN Alan Donlevy, faced with the same trying conditions, began the task of turning a pasture into a Seabee Camp.



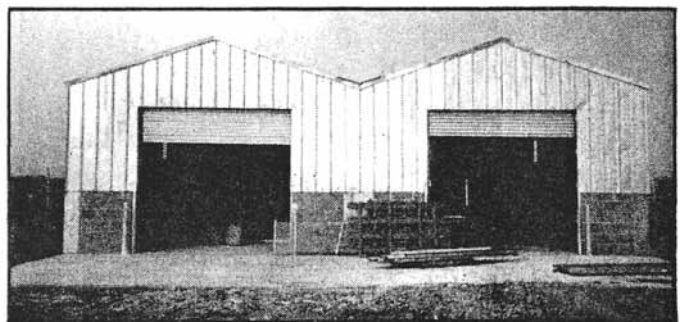
EO3 Scott Grignon adds sand to the concrete mixer.

The camp consists of four prefabricated buildings, 20-foot wide by 48-foot long. Three of the buildings had to be erected on top of five-foot high concrete block walls. One building will be used as the administrative and engineering office. The second building will be used as a material warehouse and tool room. The third and fourth buildings are joined together and will be used as a builder and mechanic shop.

The men of NMCB-7 have done an outstanding job on the projects and in establishing the new detachment site.

None of this work could have been possible if it wasn't for the enormous amount of support rendered from the base Public Works and Supply Departments. BU3 David McNesby has dealt with these departments on a continual basis, ensuring a constant flow of material for both projects. CM2 Christopher Hanks and EO2 Edward Miller have provided

(continued on page fifteen)



The Mechanic and Builder Shops at the Seabee Compound.



To the shores of Tripoli...

by CTTI Charlie Turner

With all the political upheaval over Libyan terrorism that has forced itself into the lives of Americans overseas, we may be tempted to regard the problems with Tripoli as a 20th-Century phenomenon.

This is not the case. In the early 1800's we went to war with the Barbary States over acts of piracy.

The Barbary States, which were made up of Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, and Tripoli, had for centuries, preyed upon shipping of all nations off their coast. From the pirate capitals of Algiers and Tripoli (Libya), they set forth, spreading their chief exports, thievery, murder, and mayhem. Expeditions to end the piracy were only temporary cures. In 1683, and again in 1688, the French Fleet stood blockade off Algiers. The pirates threatened both times to fire French captives at the French Fleet, one at a time, if the bombardment didn't stop. The French continued shelling, and in both encounters, a total of 68 souls became cannon fodder.

Soon after the American Revolution in 1796, the Bey of Tripoli (the pirate leader) demanded a tribute be paid for the "protection" of U.S. shipping from piracy. Our Navy was then just a tiny force, unable to protect shipping over such a wide area.

We paid tribute, however, every year the Bey demanded more.

In 1801, he demanded the then staggering sum of \$83,000. President Jefferson refused and war soon ensued. The war, consisting mostly of deck to deck battles at sea, lasted from 1801 to 1805.

In 1803, the frigate Philadelphia ran aground in Tripoli Harbor. Captain William Bainbridge and crew were held for ransom until the end of the conflict. Before Tripoli could fit out Philadelphia for use against the U.S., Stephen Decatur and 75 volunteers on the ketch Intrepid, slipped into Tripoli Harbor and torched her.

In 1805, the most famous encounter of the war took place. The event would later inspire the line "To the shores of Tripoli" in the Marine Corps Hymn. The battle for Derna, a city on Libya's northeast coast, had been planned since autumn the year before.

William Eaton was sent by the president to find the deposed Bey of Tripoli's brother in Egypt. His mission was to find the brother, organize an army, desert march to and take Derna, and enthrone the brother. As body guard and to aid in the training of the Army, Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon and seven enlisted Marines were detached. It is credit to Mr. Eaton and the Marines that Derna was captured. The hastily organized force of 400 marched 600 miles across the Libyan Desert from Egypt. The march was long, rough and hot and was plagued by Christian-Muslim conflict, murder, and mutiny, however, O'Bannon and the Marines kept order.

Derna fell in April and was held until June, 1805, when peace was negotiated. O'Bannon had earned his place in history.

There is a twist of irony to the war's end. After two years of captivity, William Bainbridge and crew finally got home, for \$60,000 ransom!



"Holy Smokes, it's cold!"

was the first thing Ron Jenks said as he came up from below the cold West Waters. Chaplain Sid Spain baptized him into the Christian faith May 4. (Photo by J01 Pat Winter)

"Just say No!" says President Reagan

(Washington)--President Reagan said that young people who are forming "Just Say No" clubs to fight drug abuse are demonstrating that healthy and productive lives are possible without illegal drugs.

In a proclamation issued May 20, the president called upon all Americans to "Just Say No to Drugs."

"People all across America are becoming increasingly aware of the terrible dangers of drug abuse. Permissive attitudes about drug use have been replaced by deepening concern and -- what is more important -- action. People of all ages and from all walks of life are rallying against this terrible scourge. Many young people are taking a leading role in the effort to help other young people from "getting hooked," and in assisting addicts to break the chains of their addiction.

Although young people are exposed to far too many opportunities to experiment with drugs, an ever-increasing number are saying no to drugs and to alcohol. They are joining together to learn how, and to make it stick. They are forming "Just Say No" clubs to help them resist temptation and to encourage their peers to stay drug-free. On May 22, many thousands of children and teenagers will Walk Against Drugs to encourage others to join them in saying "No" to drugs.

These young people of America are demonstrating that healthy and productive lives are possible when you "Just Say No." Many other children of the world share this

commitment to put a stop to drug abuse; in Great Britain, Canada, Ireland, Costa Rica, and Sweden, children are actively pursuing this same idea -- 'Just Say No.'

We, as adults, owe a debt of gratitude to our children for setting such a fine example; for leading the way to a better future for future generations. I congratulate our young people for their courage and zeal in this crusade. I challenge the adults of the world to encourage and support them, and to follow their lead in saying 'No' to drugs. I am confident that, working together, we will conquer drug abuse.

To recognize those American young people who are publicly fighting drug abuse by saying 'No' to drugs and thereby contributing to the end of this plague in America, the Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 337, has designated the week beginning May 18, 1986, as 'Just Say No to Drugs Week' and authorized and requested the president to issue a proclamation in observance of this event.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the week of May 18 through May 24, 1986 as Just Say No to Drugs Week. I ask each person to make a personal commitment to saying 'No' to drug and alcohol abuse; and I call to all Americans to join me in observing this week with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities."

Collector of the Quarter

(continued from page fifteen)

as well as in the company. His positive attitude and leadership abilities have helped him become one of the company's leading NCOs.

Sgt. Vincent is currently qualified on all positions in 31 Division and is the Division Watch Coordinator for Section Three. He has also received the NAVSECGRU Bronze Award for Morse code proficiency.

After graduating from high school in 1981, Sgt. Vincent attended Lamar University, majoring in history. Vincent joined the Marine Corps in 1982. After boot camp, he

was assigned to Company K at Pensacola, Florida for school. Arriving at Edzell in 1983, he was assigned to 31 Division.

Sgt. Vincent's continued dedication to education has proven successful. While attending to his collateral duties for Co. B, he managed to double up on classes during the past two years at University of Maryland, and will be receiving his bachelors degree shortly. Sgt. Vincent plans on returning home with his wife Theresa early next year to pursue a career as a history teacher. CONGRATULATIONS VINNIE!

A good time equals hard work at Command Cocktail Party

Photos by PH2 Ron Vest



MS1 Richard Potter pulls out more hors d'oeuvres from the oven.



NSGA Edzell Honor Guard render honors at the Ship's Inn entrance as the guests arrive.



Piper Ron Mackay welcomed all the guests on their arrival.



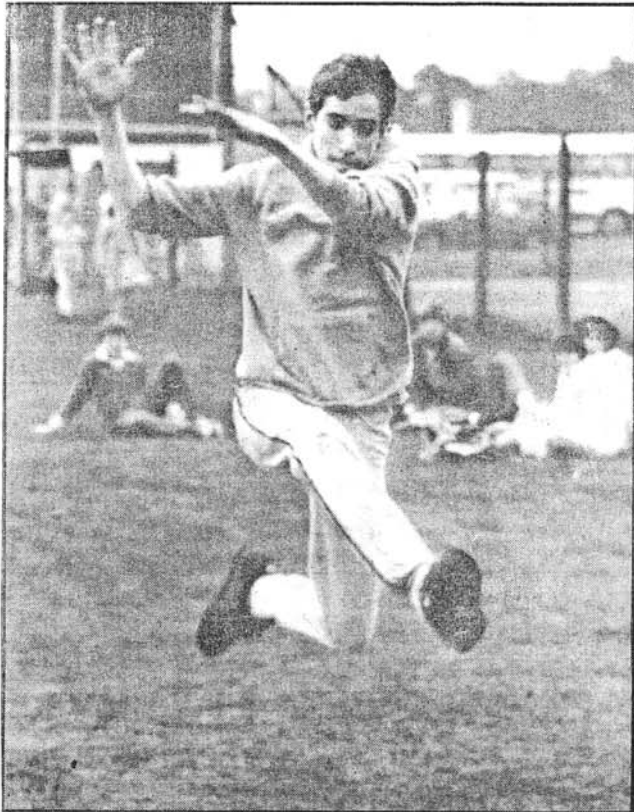
David Mitchell, Steve Bryant and Allan Ingram were busy in the kitchen.



DP3 Socorro Cervantex and DP2 Lynne Pigeon were serving hors d'oeuvres and champagne.

NSGA Edzell hosts 12 schools in Scottish

Photos by PH2 Ron Vest



Halsey's Kevin Weltens airborne in the long jump.



John Hopingarnier of Aberdeen American School pulls out ahead in the 50 meter dash.

On a typical Scottish overcast day, 1 schools from as far north as Aberdeen and a far south as Carnoustie competed in Scottish-American Sports Day. Youngster aged 7 to 14, competed in six events.

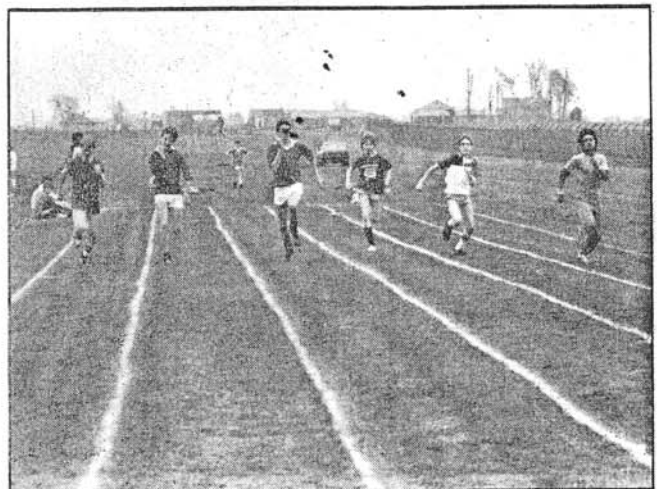
Schools competing were: Aberdeen American School, Carnoustie High School Colliston Primary School, Edzell Primar School, Fettercairn Primary School, Halse Elementary School, Lethnot Primary School Marykirk Primary School, Luthermuir Primary School, Pitkenney Primary School, Tannandic Primary School and Tarfside Primary School.

Halsey School's Matthew Ferguson wo four events that day in the 7-9 age group.

A special thanks go to the followin people who helped make the sports day a bi success: Darlene Franklin, Bonnie and Gar Kelberer, Rodney Ferguson, Jim Reeves, Bill McMorland, Jill Zavodny, Charlie Douglas Dave Eckert, Dave Winkler, the Tug-O-wa Team, the Track Team led by Jan Pilcher an PAO.—EACS Warren Jennison

Event Results

		High Jump	
Softball Throw		7-9 Boys	1st M. Ferguson, 2nd G. Milne, E
7-9 Boys	1st M. Ferguson, Halsey Elementary School 2nd J. Sandlin, Halsey Elementary School	7-9 Girls	1st C. Isabel, I 2nd D. Angus, T
10-11 Boys	1st M. Mick, Aberdeen American School 2nd R. Burnett, Halsey Elementary School	10-11 Boys	1st C. Wood, Co 2nd C. Fraser, I
10-11 Girls	1st A. Thomas, Halsey Elementary School 2nd J. Lastivka, Aberdeen American School	10-11 Girls	1st L. Campbell 2nd R. Moore, Al
12-14 Boys	1st L. Ritchie, Carnoustie High School 2nd N. Chavnen, Aberdeen American School	12-14 Boys	1st K. Weltens, 2nd C. Shields.
12-14 Girls	1st B. Mojica, Halsey Elementary School 2nd C. Nash, Aberdeen American School	12-14 Girls	1st S. Reid, Ca 2nd J.A. MacKay

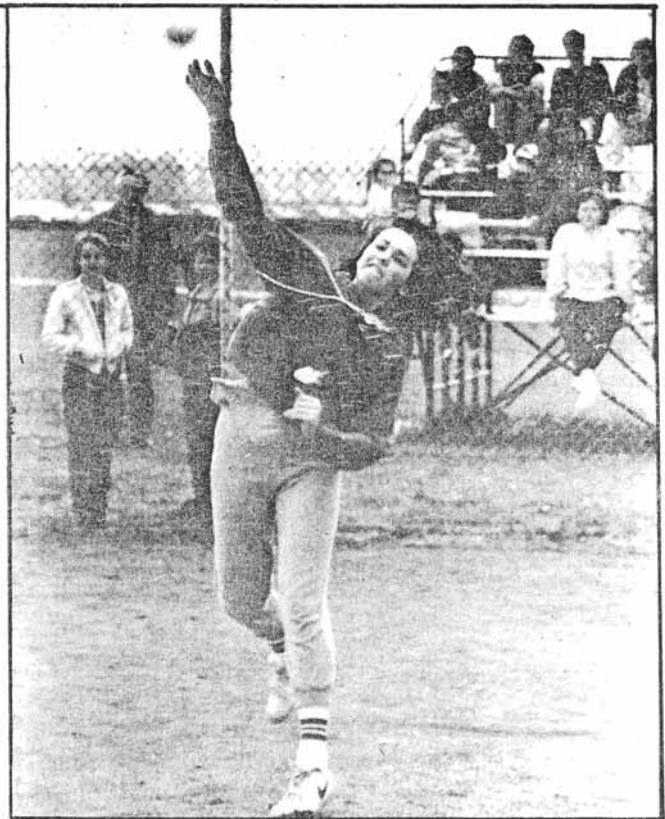


The 50 meter dash (12-14 year olds).

American Sports Day



Halsey's Keith Weltens about to land in the long jump pit.



Aberdeen's Carmen Nash shows her winning form as she placed second in the softball throw.

		Long Jump	
Halsey Elementary School	7-9 Boys	1st M. Ferguson, Halsey Elementary School	
Tannandice Primary School		2nd L. Stenwright, Tarfside Primary School	
Halsey Primary School	7-9 Girls	1st H. Corkins, Halsey Elementary School	
Tannandice Primary School		2nd M. McCurley, Aberdeen American School	
Halsey Primary School	10-11 Boys	1st D. Moorehead, Aberdeen American School	
Tannandice Primary School		2nd P. Harris, Aberdeen American School	
Luthermuir Primary School	10-11 Girls	1st L. Campbell, Luthermuir Primary School	
Aberdeen American School		2nd G. Campbell, Luthermuir Primary School	
Halsey Elementary School	12-14 Boys	1st E. Shields, Carnoustie High School	
Carnoustie High School		2nd K. Haggert, Carnoustie High School	
Carnoustie High School	12-14 Girls	1st S. McLeod, Carnoustie High School	
Halsey Elementary School		2nd S. Reid, Carnoustie High School	

		50 Meter Dash	
Halsey Elementary School	7-9 Boys	1st M. Ferguson, Halsey Elementary School	
Fitkennedy Primary School		2nd J. Apted, Fitkennedy Primary School	
Tannandice Primary School	7-9 Girls	1st S. Bonwick, Tannandice Primary School	
Aberdeen American School		2nd H. Stafford, Aberdeen American School	
Aberdeen American School	10-11 Boys	1st J. Hoopingarner, Aberdeen American School	
Tannandice Primary School		2nd A. Taylor, Tannandice Primary School	
Luthermuir Primary School	10-11 Girls	1st G. Campbell, Luthermuir Primary School	
Aberdeen American School		2nd R. Moore, Aberdeen American School	
Carnoustie High School	12-14 Boys	1st C. Shields, Carnoustie High School	
Halsey Elementary School		2nd D. Calvo, Halsey Elementary School	
Carnoustie High School	12-14 Girls	1st J. McKay, Carnoustie High School	
Colliston Primary School		2nd J. Patterson, Colliston Primary School	

		200M Relay (4 per team)	
Aberdeen American School	7-9 Boys	1st Aberdeen American School	
Tannandice Primary School		2nd Tannandice Primary School	
Aberdeen American School	7-9 Girls	1st Aberdeen American School	
Halsey Elementary School		2nd Halsey Elementary School	
Aberdeen American School	10-11 Boys	1st Aberdeen American School	
Marykirk Primary School		2nd Marykirk Primary School	
Halsey Elementary School	10-11 Girls	1st Halsey Elementary School	
Aberdeen American School		2nd Aberdeen American School	
Carnoustie High School	12-14 Boys	1st Carnoustie High School	
Halsey Elementary School		2nd Halsey Elementary School	
Carnoustie High School	12-14 Girls	1st Carnoustie High School	
Halsey Elementary School		2nd Halsey Elementary School	

		Tug-o-war	
Colliston Primary School	12-14 Mixed	1st Aberdeen American School	
Tannandice Primary School		2nd Carnoustie High School	



Halsey School tug-o-war team pulls hard.



C'mon laddies, lassies give it a pull!

Halsey Soccer Team finishes super season

by CTT1 Jim Sandlin

Photos by J01 Patrick E. Winter

The combined efforts of dedication, teamwork, sportsmanship, and hard work have paid off for the Halsey School soccer team. The youngsters finished the campaign with a 12-0-1 record. The only blemish to their record was a 2-2 tie with Ferryden.

The game of soccer is a totally new experience for most of the kids on the Halsey team. The team has dramatically improved in just one season. Noel Senecal, teacher and soccer coach at Halsey School, explained Halsey's meteoric rise in Angus soccer.

"When I first began to work with the majority of these young players during the 1984/1985 season, it was a challenge. We began foot skill drills, dribbling through cones at the Halsey School pitch. The cones won the majority of the time," he laughed.



Mr. Senecal gives instructions to the lads (l-r): Kevin Weltens, Robbie Burnett, Jay Senecal and Bill Kelberer.

Coach Senecal explained, "Most American sports require eye-hand coordination, whereas, in soccer, it requires eye-foot coordination. That is the largest adjustment that the kids have to make."

Next I interviewed Tanner Kretzmann, the team captain in a question and answer format.

Q: How many players are on your team?

A: There are 16 members on the team that range from third grade through eighth grade.

Q: How long is the season?

A: The season runs from October through May.

Q: What are the positions that make up a soccer team?



Janet Stradling explodes a kick downfield.

A: There is a center forward, a right and left wing, a right and left half, a middle fielder, right and left back, two center backs and a goalie.

Q: It sounds as if the first six mentioned positions are your strongest offensive players, and the last five positions are the designated defensive specialists, is that correct?

A: Yes that is right.



Jan Senecal (#2) kicks the ball past an Edzell defender despite loose shoelaces.

Q: How do you feel about playing soccer for Mr. Senecal and why?

A: Everyone enjoyed playing for Mr. Senecal mainly because he taught us the necessary skills to become competitive, to have fun and approach the mental side of the game.

(continued on page nineteen)

The Commissary: more than meat and potatoes

(NNS)--Every time a customer shops at the commissary, he or she supports the operation of that store and contributes to the continuation of their commissary and other Navy commissaries throughout the world. Most of the day-to-day operating expenses and the cost of modernization and construction of commissary facilities are funded from a surcharge added at the cash register for purchases at the commissary.

Commissaries are appropriated fund activities and receive appropriations to pay for the salaries of workers and other limited expenses. However, these funds cannot be used to pay the major portion of operating costs or the cost of equipment, renovations or construction.

Since commissaries are required by law to sell products at cost, Congress authorized the implementation of a five percent surcharge at the cash register in 1983 to make funds available to support daily operations and facilities improvements. The same five percent surcharge is being applied at all military commissaries; not just Navy stores.

Money collected through the surcharge is placed in a revolving fund, which is distributed to pay Navy commissary expenses. Two percent of the surcharge is normally targeted for modernization of commissary facilities.

The commissary surcharge pays for many necessary items, including grocery bags, cash register tapes, commissary uniforms, upkeep

of equipment and facilities, refrigerators, meat preparation equipment, frozen food cases, shelving, cash registers and other items used in the store and the warehouse.

In 1985, the Navy wide commissary surcharge amounted to \$40 million, which was allocated to support the commissary program in this manner: construction and modernization (21.7%), store equipment (24.3%), utilities (21.3%), maintenance services (14.3%), supplies (17.4%) and linens/uniforms (1.0%).

The Navy Commissary Program has taken aggressive action to reduce operating expenses at stores in order to make more funds available for improving facilities and customer services. Thirteen Navy commissaries at locations around the world have been identified for expansion, major renovation or new construction over the next few years.

NSGA Edzell Butcher Shop offers special cuts

Customers now get that old time feeling of a real butcher shop with a top quality meat selection, friendly service, and the lowest prices at their Country Style Butcher Shop in the Navy commissary meat section.

The Navy commissary offers special cuts and freezer orders (i.e., a half side of beef) and picked up the next day. A tap on a customer assistance bell brings personal service to customers at the commissary.

NEX check limit raised to \$150

Rear Admiral D. E. Wilson, Commander, Navy Resale System, has raised the check cashing limits in Navy Exchanges. As of May 1, Navy exchanges were empowered to cash personal checks for authorized customers in an amount up to \$150 a day per sponsor. This is an increase of \$50 over the previous limit.

Patrons may now request up to \$25 in cash in excess of the amount of a purchase paid by check at the register. This is an increase of \$15 over the previous \$10 limit.

Rear Adm. Wilson said his decision to raise the check cashing limit was based upon three factors:

First, and most importantly, this change recognizes that Naval personnel are a very special group of people. They deserve a sign of recognition for the special trust and confidence which has been earned through their high standards of personal integrity and proven record of responsibility for personal finances.

Second, Naval personnel have been asked to deposit their pay directly into banks and other financial institutions as the Navy has adopted more cash effective payroll systems. Therefore Navy people have a greater need for check cashing service than previously.

Third, the effect of inflation since the last raise in the check cashing limit was a consideration.

Halsey School Drama Club celebrates 1st decade

by Mary Alice Hurlburt

From a humble beginning in 1976, the Halsey School Drama Club put on a bicentennial program. The only light we had at that time was a small Christmas tree light and an overhead projector front-lighting the stage.

We used the overhead projector and a large paper with holes punched into it to get a snow effect for our Christmas programs.

Over the years we have built up a supply of lights that includes two Prelude spotlights, two Nocturne floodlights, two ultraviolet tubes, a mirror ball and our most recent acquisition which is a large Prelude 16/30 spotlight with an adjustable iris. Most of our equipment has been purchased through donations.

Our next purchasing goal is a microphone system.

Drama Club offers the Halsey school students opportunities to develop responsibility. Almost all of the responsibility for running the lights, caring for props, learning lines, painting scenery, and taping sound effects is given to the children.



Photo by R12 Ron Vest

The Drama Club plays before a packed house during the Halsey School's most recent play. Onstage (l-r): Tommy Neill, Tiffany Gartner, Alexandra Detchon, Heather Corkins, Michele Keeling and Mathew Wines.

Children in drama gain confidence before an audience, and learn to honor commitments. They also find that their cooperative efforts with many hours of work can produce something quite worthwhile.

Donations towards a sound system would be welcomed from organizations and individuals wishing to hear our next program!

Women's volleyball team falls to Keflavik in NOREUR tourney finals

by CTT2 Kaywin Bryant

This year marked the first year since 1983 that a women's NOREUR volleyball tournament has been held. Naval Support Activity Holy Loch, Scotland hosted the tournament, with teams competing from: Brawdy, Wales; London; Holy Loch; Keflavik, Iceland and RAF Edzell.

Edzell's team players were: CTI3 Dorcas Deshong (team captain, selected as ALL-STAR, and voted MOST VALUABLE PLAYER of the tournament), CTTSN Stephanie Brooks (ALL-STAR selectee), CTAL Geri Linne, CTT2 Kaywin Bryant, Sandy Blanchard, RP3 Becky Reynosa, Terri Goetz, CTT3 Donna McMahan, UTCN Karen Maraschino, SN Maureen Rutledge, and coached by Leroy Taylor.

The tournament was held on Saturday, May 17 with Edzell and Keflavik in the finals. The final games were very close, 15-13 and 15-14, but Keflavik took first place, and

Edzell second. Congratulations to the team and coach for outstanding teamwork. Thanks for bringing home a trophy!

Men's volleyball team falters

The men's NOREUR volleyball team didn't fare as well at the men's tournament held at Holy Loch, Scotland on May 17:

Playing the Navy team from London, they were defeated and sent to the loser's bracket. Making the semi-finals, they then lost to the Keflavik team, finishing third overall. Two Edzell standouts were CTI2 Rich Kania and Player-coach CTR2 Mark Guzman who were named to the NOREUR All-Star Team.

Other team members were: CTT2 Chris Biddix, CTI3 James Criss, CTR3 Walter Turner, CTT3 Gustav Cross, CTT2 James Robert Thompson, CM3 Joe Cassidy CTM1, Kim Donaldson, CTM1 Tom McGuire and CTT3 Mike Stahl.

Company B News

by Lance Corporals Dana Vanstaalduine and Shawn Tessman

Company B Marine of the Quarter

Corporal Mark Geib was selected as the Company B Marine of the Quarter for the second quarter 1986.

Cpl. Geib's motivation and determination as a 31 Division operator has proven successful in that he is fully qualified on all positions and as DWC. He is also the recipient of the bronze and silver award.

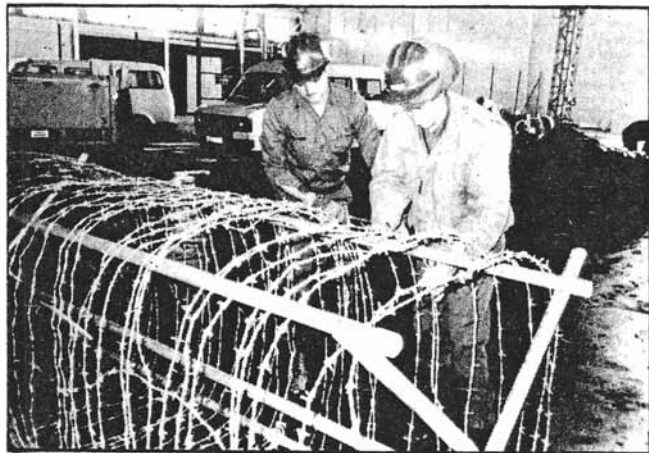
Cpl. Geib grew up in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Rocky Mountain High School in Denver, Colorado in 1983 and immediately thereafter left for boot camp. Cpl. Geib is leaving the company soon to return to Colorado to pursue his studies at Colorado State University.

His active participation in Company sports and dedication to physical fitness has made him one of the company's high scorers on all physical fitness tests.

Congratulations for being selected as Marine of the Quarter. Well done Cpl. Geib!

NMCB-7 wraps up (continued from page six)

equipment support for the projects. EA3 Henry Halbach had drawn the prints and layed out the plans for every facet of the Seabee camp and each section of security fence.



E03 Scott Grignon and BUCN Jim Eschbach construct safety barriers.



Photo by R12 Ken West

Marine Awardees (l-r): Sgt. Suzanne R. Brenneman (Advancement and Reenlistment), Cpl. Anthony P. McCracken (Advancement), Lance Cpl. Bobby J. Clay (Advancement), Sgt. Robert T. Bishop (Advancement), Cpl. Mark C. Gruenwald (Advancement), Staff Sgt. David L. Laetz (Advancement), Cpl. John R. Dertinger (Certificate of Commendation).

Collector of the Quarter

Sergeant Wayne "Vinnie" Vincent was selected as the Collector of the Quarter for 31 Division.

Sgt. Vincent has established himself as a "hard-charger" who is both highly motivated and dedicated to his duties at the building

(continued on page eight)

When NMCB-7 leaves Edzell and returns to the hot, sunny Mississippi Gulf Coast they will bring back many fond memories. On their return, they will receive various types of training in construction, combat, and disaster recovery training, only to deploy again four and one half months later. The next deployment will be to the Western Pacific.

The senior members of NMCB-7 (LTJG Mike Rafter, OIC; BUCS Tom Wilkerson, AOIC; and BU1 Leon South, Operations) would like to thank everyone at NSGA Edzell for making the deployment such a success. A personal thanks is owed to Capt. Fred Demech, the base commanding officer, without whom, establishment of this detail site would not have been a reality. He is a true friend of Seabees worldwide.

Twenty Department Old and News

by CTM3 Sandra L. Jarrell

Twenty Department's annual golf classic teed off to a warm, wonderful start Friday, May 9 at Brechin Squash and Golf Club. Nine three-person teams played in this year's tournament to raise money for Navy Relief.

CTMCM Tom Bradley, Barnes Parker, and CTM3 Ted Turner placed 1st. Close behind in second was CTMC Gary Ping, CTM1 Jim Burnett and CTM3 Chad Martin. CTM1 John Hester, CTM2 Otis Nelson and CTM2 Mark Tobias placed third.

The caddie auction raised \$52.00 for Navy Relief with CTM2 Ted Burger and CTA3 Gail Jackson each fetching the highest amount of \$12.00 each and CTM2 Scott Hruska going for the lowest price of \$7.00.

The award for best dressed was presented to CTM1 R.C. Miller. His tartan tie was admired by all and three golf balls were awarded to him for his chic fashion attempt. But did he wear his turtleneck sweater with it?

The longest drive award went to CTA1 Gregg Kinder, who proved that "A" branchers could do more than type.

Aberdeen's Wapinschaw took place May 3-4. The Wapinschaw, which is a Gaelic word for "weapon-showing" was first held at Aberdeen in 1496 when the burgesses were required to "compeir personalie one Monunday the XVIII day of July instant at the Cunnager Hill". The Wapinschaw has been held annually since 1862, except for the years during World War I and II.

Several personnel from 20 Department were at the Wapinschaw this year and CTM1 R.C. Miller placed 2nd in the service pistol competition and 3rd in the open pistol match.

Congratulations to CTM3 Valerie King for the Navy Commendation Medal she received for Heroism. In April of 1985, while swimming at Pensacola Beach, Florida, she saved a woman from drowning. The woman was caught in an undertow and King risked her life to go into the water to pull her out.



Photo by PR2 Ron Vest

Capt. Demech presents CTM3 Valerie King her Navy Commendation Medal and Certificate.

Congratulations also to CTM2 Ottis Nelson on his receipt of his first Good Conduct Medal and his reenlistment for six years. CTM2 Dave Ellis also received his first Good Conduct Medal.

CTM2 Ted Burger received a Letter of Commendation from NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia for the maintenance contributions he provided while serving there.

Welcome to all the new department personnel. It seems that 24 Division is getting them all. CTM3 Mark Spain, CTM3 Ed Bernier, CTM3 Dave Purlage and CTM3 Bob Arnold have all arrived and assigned to 24 Division.

CTMCM Tom Bradley is leaving 20 Department to become Adak, Alaska's Command Master Chief. CTM2 Leo Lessard is off the NTTC Pensacola for TACINTEL school. CTM2 Leinweaver is off to Skaggs Island, Calif., and CTM2 Scott Hruska has finished his service with the Navy.

Finally, a date has been set for CTM3 Stewart Kelsey's wedding. The big day is September 19, 1986.

33 Division News

by CTTI Charlie Turner

It's June, and reluctantly, we must say goodbye to Gunnery Sergeant Stanley R. McFarland. As Gunnery Sergeants go, "Gunny" is as rough, tough, and demanding as any leatherneck drill instructor. However, his people know him to be a sage counselor, a patient listener and an outstanding manager of personnel.

What is probably more important is that Gunny knows and cares about his people, respecting each one as an individual. These

qualities will be sorely missed. We wish him "fair winds and following seas" in his new assignment in Hawaii.

We welcome aboard Lieutenant (j.g.) Marc Brannock, who comes to us from Section Two. Their loss is our gain. In his capacity as Assistant Division Officer, Mr. Brannock will bring to bear his recognized managerial and technical talents in a new and challenging area. We look forward to his leadership. We also welcome aboard CTTI Joel A. Harnois, who comes to us from Pensacola. Petty Officer Harnois is a sixteen-year Navy veteran whose multifaceted career will bring invaluable experience to his new job.

See the world - with Operation Raleigh

Operation Raleigh is a British-Sponsored Expedition centered around the flagship, Sir Walter Raleigh, a 1900-ton diesel-powered vessel. The four-year project is composed of three-month scientific and community expeditions on land and sea designed to provide leadership training for civilian youths (ages 17-24) from 52 different countries.

Forty percent of these participants will be American. The ship will be sailing to South America, Antarctica, Australia, New Zealand, Asia, and Africa, through 1988. Expedition and technical experts will be provided by civilian professionals and members of the armed forces of participating countries.

This is not a military operation, but it is a tremendous opportunity for Navy members to gain valuable training and leadership experience. The expeditions are arduous and require physically fit individuals.

Operation Raleigh is in the fifth phase of its 16 phase program. Interested active duty personnel are needed for the following positions during the periods May 1 - Sept. 6, 1986; Sept. 6 - December 15, 1986; and December 16, 1986 - March 10, 1987:

A. ENGINE ROOM ASSISTANT - Marine propulsion qualification on diesel engines up to 3000 horsepower.

B. MAINTENANCE ENGINEER - Able to maintain and repair small boats, outboard motors, vehicles and other equipment.

C. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER - Marine electrician

required to maintain/repair electrical equipment rated at 500 KVA AC.

D. COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN - Experience in areas of electronics, filed operations, maintenance and Morse literacy. Computer familiarization desirable.

E. NAVIGATING OFFICER - To act as watch officer on flagship. Small boat experience requested. Must be 03/04.

Travel to and from your command and the expedition locations will be funded. Other than en route travel, per diem will not be provided. Quarters and messing will be provided.

Interested personnel should submit a letter endorsed by their command to CNO (OP-112E5) Washington, DC 20350-2000. The following information should accompany the letter:

- A. Personal Data (Name, Rate/Rank, EAOS, PRD)
- B. Time Periods of Availability
- C. Present Command Data (CO, Phone Number, Billet)
- D. Training, Experience and/or Qualifications



Tartan Twirlers host Canadian square dancers

by Patti Ping

The Tartan Twirlers Square Dance Club was host to a group of 48 Canadian square dancers touring Great Britain.

A meal, catered by the Panmure Hotel in Edzell, was followed by an enjoyable evening of square dancing. Capt. and Mrs. Demech, Squadron Leader Brian Mole and Dr. and Mrs. Bosco Fernandez were invited as guests for the evening by the Canadian tour group. Three couples from a newly-formed square dance club in Aberdeen also attended. Robina Addison and some of her Highland dancers along with a piper were there to entertain the guests throughout the evening.

The Tartan Twirlers Square Dance Club has been around for almost two years. Gary and Patti Ping started the first class in April 1984 and the club began in September that year. Since that time, visitors have come from all over the world, including Florida, Massachusetts, California, Ohio,



Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

Wyoming, Colorado, England, Canada, Germany, Norway, Spain and Japan. We expect more visitors this summer.

The club has danced at various events on the base and in the community and some of the local hospitals.

If you're interested in dancing with the Tartan Twirlers, call Patty Ping at Edzell 569.

C.O.mments (continued from page two)

concern. Rather, we should take advantage of the momentum we have built up in dealing with security. We should view this issue in a broader context, especially as it relates to safety and individual behavior.

Some of the benefits which will result include: increased awareness for personal and residential security, child safety, safeguarding personal and government

property, proper telephone procedures, travel safety, crime prevention, being able to respond to emergency situations such as accidents or destructive storms, etc.

These benefits (many of which have already occurred here) will help all of us, no matter where we are stationed be it overseas or in the U.S. Our goal is to make Edzell a safe, enjoyable and secure place to live and work. Working together we can ensure that this continues now and in the future.

SOQ, MOQ (continued from page three)

From basic training, he attended "R" branch "A" school and was honor graduate. Since arriving here, Geib has distinguished himself, being meritoriously promoted to lance corporal and achieving both the Bronze and Silver Awards for morse code proficiency and collection. He is the only person at NSGA Edzell with those qualifications.

Petty Officer Turner was previously stationed at Sinop, Turkey, and spent some time aboard USS Spruance (DD-963) operating in the Black Sea.

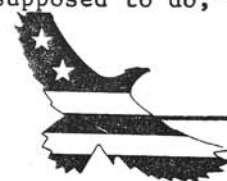
"I'd go direct support in a heartbeat," he said.

The Navy has had other advantages for Turner.

"I've made a lot of good friends since I've been in the Navy, and I've seen and done a lot of things I never would have done if I hadn't joined the Navy," he said.

Petty Officer Laskowski sums it up best.

"I have a purpose in life. I fit in the naval community. Being a sailor is what I'm supposed to do," he said.



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Savings Bonds**

Fun for the whole family!

NSGA Edzell celebrates

JULY
4TH



Make your plans now to attend!

Featuring: **Food!**

Bring your friends!

There will be an international selection of food, including: a roast pig, eggrolls, pancit, fried rice, nachos, chili, shish kebab, lumpia, hot dogs, popcorn, and baked goods!

and

U.S. Navy vs. Royal Navy Cricket Match
U.S. Navy vs. Scotland Soccer Match
Montrose Motorcycle Club Display
Gun Dog Demonstration
Dundee Sea Cadet Drums & Bugles
Kid's Carnival
Pet Parade and Show
Bike Rodeo
Youngster's Foot Races
Dunk Tank

BARN DANCE



Ending with:

FIREWORKS!!!



Time: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Place: RAF Edzell Softball Fields

Soccer (continued from page twelve)

However, I think first and foremost is his promotion of teamwork over individuality.

Q: What are some of the fundamentals that you and your teammates have been taught?

A: We no longer have 11 people run wherever the ball is, we play a space or zone on the pitch, we have learned different running techniques, practiced foot skill drills, how to expand our endurance, we have learned how to tackle and how not to tackle, we know the rules of the game now and we definitely understand the meaning of discipline.

Q: Are there any adjustments you or your opponents have to make, regarding the pitches (fields) that you play on?

A: Our pitch at Edzell is larger than most of the other pitches we play on, so the opposing team has to make an adjustment, as we do for a smaller pitch.

Q: I understand that you, Keith and Kevin Weltens played for a local team in Brechin

and did quite well, how would you compare the style of play with Halsey school's team?

A: The Brechin team thinks more in terms of offense and their team has more in-depth training and techniques. They have been playing the game since they were very young.

Q: Can you explain why it appears that a smaller Scottish player, in terms of physical size, can kick harder than a larger American player?

A: It comes down to leg strength: They play virtually every day, and run constantly. Running increases the leg strength.

Q: If a new boy or girl came to Edzell tomorrow, what tips could you give them if they wanted to become good in soccer?

A: Get out and begin to play the game, learn the rules, watch the world cup competition this year, train a lot and run, run, run, run!

I have gone to see the soccer team play this past year, and the way these kids carry themselves very well. Congratulations to all the kids on a fine season.

**RAF EDZELL
PRESENTS**

with

5th ANNUAL BARN DANCE

APPALOOSA and TRANS ATLANTIC

DATE: July 4, 1986

TIME: 1800-0200

PLACE: Base Tennis Courts

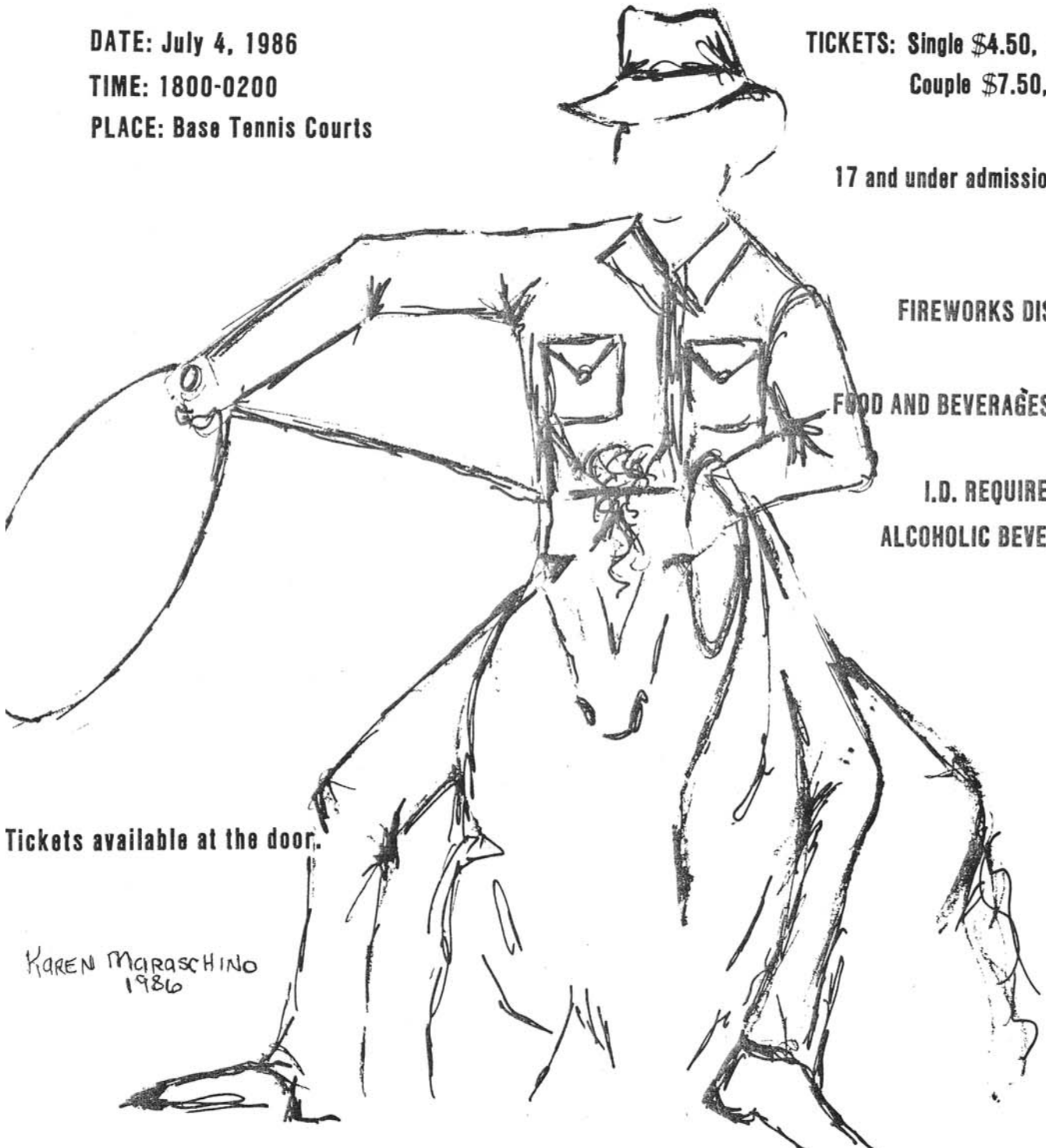
**TICKETS: Single \$4.50, £3.00
Couple \$7.50, £5.00**

17 and under admission free!

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

FOOD AND BEVERAGES SOLD

**I.D. REQUIRED FOR
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**



Tickets available at the door.

*KAREN MARASCHINO
1986*

TARTAN LOG

Special Supplement

June 1986

People in the News



Vice Adm. J.J.R. Oswald, RN, is piped aboard at Bldg. 300.



Mrs. Betty Morton with Air Marshal Sir Alan Davies.



Rear Admiral J.S. McFarland (who will be the new COMNAV-SECGRU in August) is piped aboard at Bldg. 300.



Rear Adm. John McNamara, CHC, Chief of Chaplains thanks UTCN Karen Maraschino.



Air Commander John Barney, RAF is piped aboard in front of Building 22.



Wing Cmdr. J. R. Davies stops to talk to Lt.j.g. David Gartner.

Welcome Aboard!



ET3 Carl Burgan, CTTSA Peggy Raymond, CTRSA David Nelson and CTT3 Lauren Montgomery.



CTTSN John M. Molman, CTTSN Terry C. Blondell and CTT3 James S. Yeend.



CTT1 Gene Puckett, CTM3 Mark Spain and CT03 John Crannel.



CTA2 Jean Williams, CTM3 David Burlage and PFC Kevin Basham.



CTT2 Judith L. Stanley, SP4 David H. Shaw and DT3 Christine E. Latchaw.



First Row (l-r): CTTSN Thomas C. McKimney, Jr., ABE2 Darin Caldwell, PN2 Amy L. Bowes, CTTSN Kathleen M. Golden, CTTSN Mabel Lopez, CTTSN Patricia L. Horner. Second Row (L-R): CTM3 Edward Bernier, LCPL Randel R. Zahn, CPL Caron M. Zahn, SGT Raymond A. Nelson, CTTSA Gerid F. Schwartz, CTASN Jacqueline Holmes and CTTSA Lon Eric Page.



First Communion celebrants. First Row (l-r): Steven Donahue and Henry Generillo. Second Row (l-r): Angela Thomas, Angela Robbins, Janella Araujo, Erinn McGuire and Julia Spare. Third Row (l-r): Rev. Aurel Godbout and Paula Vest.



Capt. Demech congratulates Lt.j.g. St. Pierre on his promotion.



CTT3 Michael Davis is presented an Edzell plaque by Lt. Thomas at his reenlistment.



Capt. Demech and Lt. Sonja Hedley pin new Lt. j.g. bars on Lt.j.g. Mari Lutes.



Alvin Kaiver and Lilian Ark (Edzell)



Good Conduct and Letters of Commendation—Front Row (l-r): CTT3 Jan Westling, CTM3 Valerie King (NAM), DT3 Evelyn Yelverton (DTSOQ), CTM2 Theodore Burger and CTT3 Jeffrey Anderson. Second Row (l-r): CT03 Kim Day, CTM2 David Ellis, CT03 Joel Davis, BM2 Robert Jones and CTI2 Philip Shetton.

Edzell's Finest!



Cmdr. Gourley and Capt. Demech put Cmdr. Sare's new shoulder boards on.



CTR1 David Labrie and his daughter Rebecca cut his reenlistment cake.



Capt. Demech congratulates CT03 Cynthia on her reenlistment.



Capt. Demech congratulates Ron Hill on 20 year service award.



Capt. Demech congratulates CTTCM (NAC) Murphy on his reenlistment.



CTTCM Carignan signs his reenlistment contract at the bowling alley scorer's table.



CTR3 Susan Brewer signs her reenlistment contract.



CTT2 Michele McFarland signs her reenlistment contract.



Yard Of The Month: CTOC (Inverbervie Winner), CTTCM A Szczesniak (Brechtin Winner) and Emilio Generillo with son Winner).



Vol. 23, No. 7

July 1986



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TARTAN LOG

NSGA Edzell, Scotland

July 1986 Vol. 23, No. 7



**Capt. Peterson to relieve
Capt. Demech on July 18
at Change of Command**



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First public reading of the Declaration of Independence on steps of Independence Hall, Philadelphia

C.O.mments

by Capt. F.R. Demech, Jr., USN

I can hardly believe that two years have come and gone and it's time to say good-bye. My tour at Edzell has been the highlight of my career. Why? Because of the opportunity to be associated with so many outstanding people; military from all four U.S. services, plus the Royal Air Force and Navy; U.S., British and Scottish civilians; and all of our dependents. Together, we have faced many challenges. Together as a team you have accomplished the very important mission of Edzell in a truly superb fashion. And along the way, you have earned more recognition and won more awards than any other Navy site of comparable size.

When Janet, Lesley and I arrived in Scotland, one of the first things we noticed was the friendliness of the Scottish people. You made us feel welcome and it's been that way ever since. I always tell newly arriving personnel that when they leave Edzell after their tour, I hope they leave with two things - good memories and good friends. Well, the Demech family leaves with a lot of those. It is sad to say good-bye.

Edzell is, indeed, a better place because of all of you. Serving with the outstanding crew at the best station in the world has been a source of great pride to me. I wish all of you continued success in all of your endeavors. Thank you so much for everything.

Tartan Log

Commanding Officer.....Captain F.R. Demech, Jr.
 Executive Officer.....Commander James E. Gourley

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The **TARTAN LOG** heartily solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **TARTAN LOG** Editor by the 12th of the preceding month's issue. All submissions received after the due date will be returned. Our address is:

Editor, **TARTAN LOG**
 NSGA Edzell, Scotland
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 Telephone # Edzell 431 ext. 337

NSGA Edzell Change of Command slated for Friday

Captain Fred R. Demech, Jr., USN will be relieved as Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell on July 18, 1986 by Capt. Charles E. Peterson, USN at a ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be RADM Don H. McDowell, USN, Commander,

Naval Security Group Command.

Captain Demech completes two years as NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer.

Captain Peterson arrived on board July 5, after an assignment as the Fleet Cryptologist on the staff of Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet.



NSGA Edzell Color Guard celebrates Independence Day with British in Washington, U.K.

Color Guard personnel from NSGA Edzell are kept busy throughout the year with many activities at and around the base, however, one of the best trips going is the annual participation in activities in Washington suburb of New Castle, England.

Four of the command's forty five color guard members represented NSGA Edzell, the Navy and the people of the United States of America on July 4th at a noon flag raising ceremony at Old Washington Hall. The hall once belonged to the ancestors of President George Washington, and the suburb surrounding is named for the Washington family.

Several hundred people looked on as our shipmates raised Old Glory on our country's 210th birthday.

Pictured above during the ceremony are CT02 Carl Jenkins and CTA2 Angela Conyers. CTM3 Alicia Pentecost and CTASN Jeffrey Fuller are pictured on the cover with George



Washington from the local Newcastle area. The National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty have sponsored the color guard's trip since 1983. (Photos by JO1 Patrick Winter)





Det. 7 reaches 7,000 ft. mark

When the Seabees of Det. 7 do a job they only know one way of doing it, and that's the right way the first time, and when the job is finished, they celebrate with the same gusto.

During the first week in July, BU3 Mark Arends broke a bottle of champagne on the cement post that was placed at the 7,000 foot mark of fence the detachment has erected during its deployment to NSGA Edzell.

Other members of the detachment leaving in July that worked with Petty Officer Arends are BU2 Tunstall, BU3 Eschbach, EO3 Grignon, SW3 Lauer, EOCN Tennyson and EA3 Halbach.

Rear Admiral John Paul Jones, CEC, USN, Chief, Naval Civil Engineering Command, and Commander Naval Facilities Engineering Command was at NSGA Edzell at the end of June for the official opening of a permanent camp for Seabee detachments deployed to the base.



Deadline set for Educational Assistance

Program refunds

Members desiring to exercise the cash-out option must submit their application within 30 days of meeting eligibility criteria. This message establishes a one-time opportunity to cash-out for members who have met the requirements for cash-out but who missed the 30-day period for applying. Members must apply by July 31, 1986 to take advantage of this opportunity. Those who do not will risk loss of their eligibility to cash-out.

Contact the ESO for more information.

Air Force Secretary visits NSGA/DET 1

by MSGT Richard M. Nelting, Jr., USAF

June was a historic month for DET 1 Electronic Security Europe, at RAF Edzell when the unit received its highest ranking visitor on June 11th. The detachment was visited by the Honorable Edward Aldridge, Secretary of the Air Force.

Secretary Aldridge presented DET 1 with a plaque expressing appreciation for sustained superior performance.

The wooden plaque holds a brass plate etched with a copy of a letter signed by President Ronald Reagan. Mounted above the presidential letter is another etched brass plate describing the unit and above this is mounted the Presidential Seal. A third brass plate is mounted below the president's letter and contains an endorsement letter from Mr. Aldridge.

Major Raleigh H. Macklin, Jr., DET 1 Commander, presented the Secretary with a silver quach engraved with his name, the unit's name, and the date of his visit.

During his brief visit to DET 1 facilities, Mr. Aldridge was given a tour of the site and briefings and demonstrations of the



Secretary of the Air Force Edward Aldridge is piped aboard the Classic Wizard Operations Building.

unit's mission. The Secretary also visited the Navy Operations and Classic Wizard buildings during his brief stay at NSGA Edzell.

"The man who commands efficiently must have obeyed others in the past, and the man who obeys dutifully is worthy of being some day a commander."

—Marcus Tullius Cicero,
Roman statesman

Capt. Demech's no longer green with envy, he's got his own set of utilities.



Captain Demech is on the receiving end of an awards presentation for a change. CMI Keith Blanchard has just given him a set of greens, ballcap, and plaque, thus bestowing on him the title of Honorary Seabee. After the presentation Capt. Demech took a spin around the Det. 7 compound in the Seabee's dump truck.



Old Ironsides

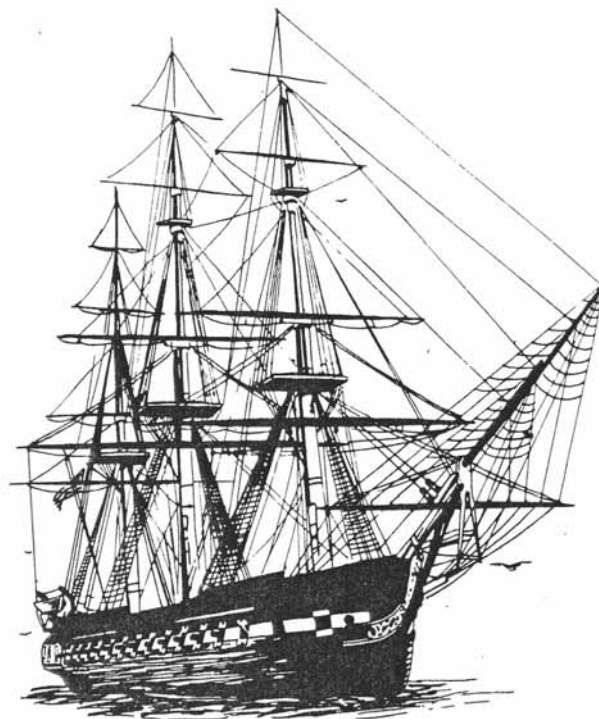
by CTF1 Charlie Turner

The USS Constitution rides majestically at her home and birthplace in Boston Harbor, as she has for the past 189 years. In continuous commission since 1797, she is a living symbol of the dawn of our nation, when our newly found freedom was put in deadly jeopardy by a second war with mighty Britain. The war of 1812, caused by the impressment of American sailors on the high sea, had definite onesided proportions. The Royal Navy outgunned the fledgling U.S. Navy 20 warships to 1, when war was declared.

The U.S.S. Constitution was a nautical masterpiece, rated by many as the ultimate in frigate design. Classed as a heavy frigate, she was 204 feet long, 43.5 feet of beam, and of 2200 tons, war ready. She was more than a match for any frigate then afloat. What our young navy lacked in numbers, we made up by heavily gunned hybrids. Constitution mounted 24 batteries of long range 24-pound cannon and 24 batteries of 32-pound carronades for finishing off an opponent at close quarter. She was a veritable greyhound of the sea, putting 42,000 square feet of sail before the wind and cutting the waves with her clipper hull. She was built of solid native oak with as much as 20 inches of wooden armor protecting her gunners. The name "Old Ironsides" was true enough. All but the best placed shots bounced off her hull as if it were iron.

At war, on the open sea, Constitution earned the respect and gratitude of a nation. In quick succession she defeated H.M.S. Guerriere and H.M.S. Java, both 38 gun frigates. Her sister, U.S.S. United States, battered H.M.S. Macedonian in a contest where the stand off tactics of Macedonian left her

to be pummelled by the long range 24's. British public opinion was fanned by the press, and an already unpopular war, was made even more so by the loss of each ship. By the second year of the war, the British Admiralty had had enough. They ordered His Majesty's frigates, engaged in the Atlantic, not to take on the heavy American frigates, unless the odds, in numbers, were greatly in their favor. In light of the mounting losses and the climate at home, it was all that they could do.



After the war, Constitution was in active service until 1828. The passing years had not been kind to her, and she was considered unseaworthy. Congress was on the verge of sending her to the breaker's yard, when Oliver Wendell Holmes became her savior with his poem, "Old Ironsides". Public indignation over her possible loss forced Congress to consent to the first of many refits, and continued naval service.

During the 19th century she served as the flagship for the Mediterranean, Pacific and African Squadrons, and finally she housed new recruits as a floating barracks at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

(continued on page eleven)



RMC Martin Kempka (above) is just a little excited about winning his game of pool. Above right, MSGT Francio "Buster" Donahue, USAF takes aim during the lawn bowling.

1986 Tartan Crown Competition ends in 4-4 tie



The 1986 Tartan Crown competition between the officers and the chief petty officers assigned to NSGA Edzell took place in late May and early June, with this year's efforts ending in a 4-4 tie.

There were nine events scheduled, however, the ninth and final event, cricket, was cancelled due to poor weather conditions combined with the unavailability of a pitch when the sun was on our side.

The Chiefs won bowling, golf, darts and pool with the Officers winning the basketball, volleyball, softball and lawn bowls.

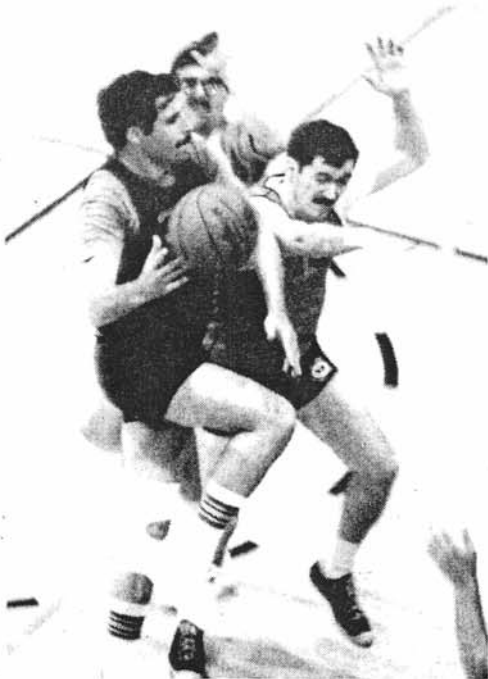
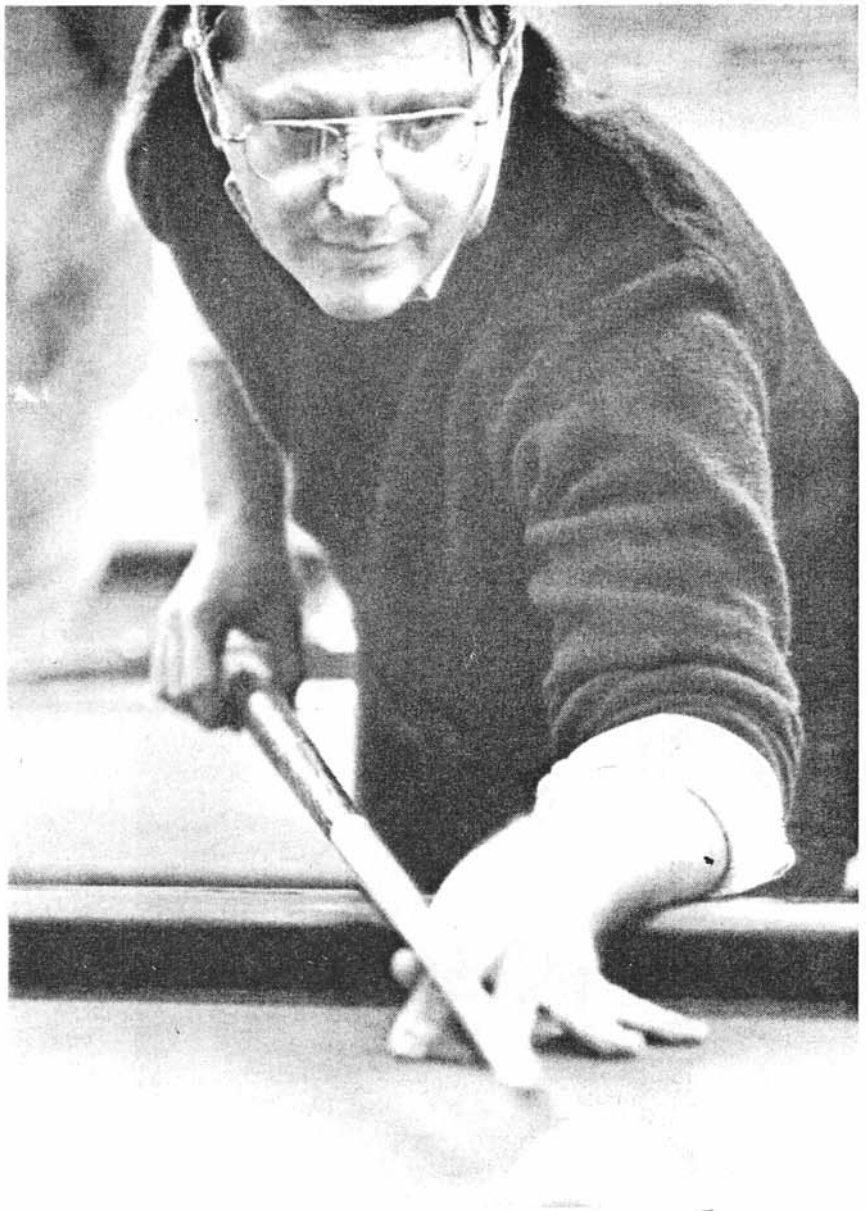
The Tiara Crown competition for the women made its return this year after a couple years absence. The 'Chiefs' wives won the best of five competition over the Officers' wives with a score of 3-2. They won the first three events, softball, bowling, and darts while the Officers' wives won volleyball and lawn bowling.

Captain Fred Demech was interviewed by the Tartan Log to find out his feelings about this year's competition.

TL: What were your first impressions of this year's Tartan Crown competition?

CO: Two things: Evenly matched teams and I was surprised at some of the outcomes of events. I thought the chiefs were going

(continued inside)



Captain Fred Demech, Jr. NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer and coach of the Officers' basketball team during the recent Tartan Crown competition between the Chief Petty Officers of the base is pictured shouting instructions to his team. At left, Bill Fried of MWR snatches a rebound from Chiefs Robert Monroe and Ron Blankenship while at the far right, LT Greg Thomas goes up for a lay-up. At the right team members from both sides try to determine the points and above, Capt. Phil Beekley, USAF lines up a shot during a game of pool. (Photos by LTJG Joe Quimby).

1986 Tartan Crown-Tiara Classic!



(continued from page seven)

to be better in softball and volleyball and we (officers) were going to be better at pool and darts.

TL: With the competition ending in a 4-4 tie due to rain, what would have been the officer's main strength in the cricket match?

CO: Our batting and fielding.

TL: If they had lost, what would have been the officer's weaknesses?

CO: Bowling.

TL: Basketball's always been your game. (It's no secret.) How did you feel during the game?

CO: I was worried about the outcome until the last two minutes. The chiefs surprised us by taking an early lead and hanging on until the last two minutes.

TL: After the game?

CO: Relieved.

TL: This was your last Tartan Crown. How badly did you want to go out as a winner?

CO: I would have liked to have gone out as a winner but having been involved in sports for a long time you have to accept defeat sometimes (along with bad weather).

TL: What do you have to say to the CPOs'?

CO: It was a good competition--evenly matched.

TL: What was the most enjoyable time you had during the Tartan Crown as a player?

CO: Lawn bowling.

TL: Any last comments?

CO: I would hope that next year some of the events will change, i.e., bringing back soccer. Also to increase participation by more officers and chiefs and maybe limit the number of events an individual officer or chief can participate in, say, no more than two.

The staff of the Tartan Log wishes Capt. Demech luck in future sporting competitions in which he participates, upon his return to the United States.



Pictured above are members of the Tiara Crown winning team. Front (L-R): Luann Corkins, Jessie Shank, Joan Strempeke, Helen Marocco, Jean Carignan, and Joan Evarts. Back row: Carol Bramblett, Gayle Andrews, Debbie Sauls, Mara Gilligan, Sandra Murphy and Margaret Monroe. Photo by PH2 Vest. Below left, you could't guess that CW02 Roger Huck just got a strike and to the right Barbara Fraser tries to guide a teammate's bowl with a little body english. Photos by LTJG Quimby.



Old Ironsides

(continued from page six)

In 1927, she was made a national trust. The American public funded a major restoration for her final duty as a naval museum. From 1931 to 1934 she was taken in tow and was proudly shown to U.S. coastal cities. She even navigated the Panama Canal.

Today, she is kept in perpetual fighting trim. She welcomes each new generation of Americans, offering them a unique and precious window into her glorious past. Old Ironsides will endure, as she must, ever reminding, ever ready to fight again.

Old Ironsides

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
 Long has it waved on high,
 And many an eye has danced to see
 That banner in the sky;
 Beneath it rung the battle-shout,
 And burst the cannon's roar:
 The meteor of the ocean air
 Shall sweep the clouds no more!

Her deck, once red with hero's blood,
 Where knelt the vanquished foe,
 When winds were hurrying o'er the flood
 And waves were white below,
 No more shall feel the victor's tread,
 Or know the conquered knee:
 The harpies of the shore shall pluck
 The eagle of the sea!

O better that her shattered hulk,
 Should sink beneath the wave!
 Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
 And there should be her grave:
 Nail to the mast her holy flag,
 Set every threadbare sail,
 And give her to the God of storms
 The lightning and the gale.

-Oliver Wendell Holmes

FRIGATE CONSTITUTION

To all able bodied and patriotic seamen, who are willing to serve their country and support its cause:

The PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, having ordered the Captain and Commander of the good FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, of 44 guns, now riding in the harbor of Boston, to employ the most vigorous exertion to put said ship, as speedily as possible, in a situation to sail at the shortest command.

Notice is hereby given, That a House of Rendezvous is opened at the sign of the Federal Eagle, kept by Mrs. Broaders, in Fore-street; - where ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY able seamen, will have the opportunity of entering into the service of their country for ONE YEAR, unless sooner discharged by the President of the United States. - To all Able Bodied Seamen, the sum of SEVENTEEN DOLLARS; and to Ordinary Seamen the sum of TEN DOLLARS per month will be given; and two months advance will be paid by the Recruiting Officer, if necessary.

None will be allowed to enter this honorable service, but such as are well organized, healthy and robust; and free from scorbutic and consumptive affections.

A glorious opportunity now presents to the brave and hardy Seamen of New England, to enter the service of their country - to avenge its wrongs - and to protect its rights on the ocean. Those brave lads are now invited to repair to the FLAG of the CONSTITUTION now flying at the above rendezvous; where they shall be kindly received, handsomely entertained and may enter into immediate pay.

SAMUEL NICHOLSON

COMMANDER, U.S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION

At the above rendezvous Lt. Clark of the Marines, will enlist three Sergeants, three Corporals, one Armorer, one Drummer, one Fifer, and fifty privates to compose a company for the Ship Constitution. None can be enlisted who are not 5 feet, six inches high.

Boston, Massachusetts, May 12, 1798.

Promotions, Navy Relief Drive Heads 20 Dept. News

by Sandra Jarrell

Several members of the 20 department maintenance team were recently successful in climbing another rung in the ladder of success as promotion results hit the streets. Congratulations are in order to LT Scott Witt, CTM2 Keith Hannan, CTM2 John Petruzzi, CTM2 Jerry Hayes, CTM2 John Butterfield, CTM3 Ted Turner, CTM3 Rick Downs, CTM3 Sandra Jarrell, CTM3 Chris Davis and CTM3 Lesa Foster for their selection to the next higher pay grade.

The Navy Relief drive was a tremendous success this year as 20 department personnel contributed more than \$1400.00 toward the command goal. A special thank you to all who participated in this year's effort.

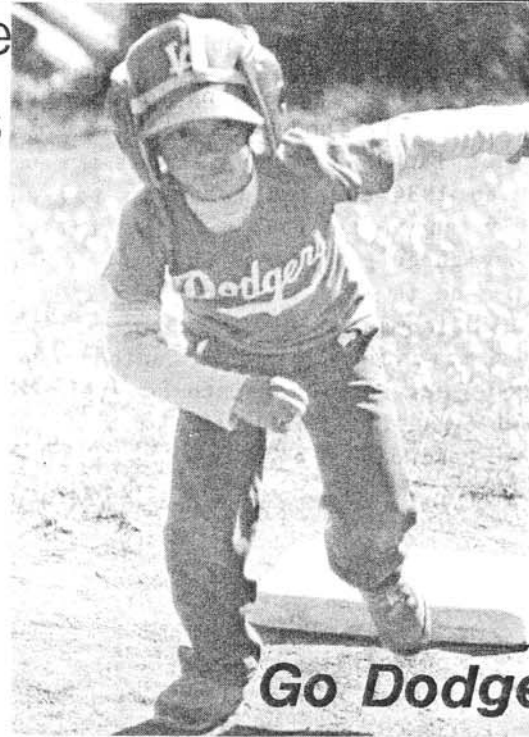
The annual 20 department picnic was both a sad and happy event. Regretfully we had to say farewell to CTMCM Tom Bradley, CTM1 Jimmy Wines, CTM1 John Hester, CTM1 Andy Blewer and CTM2 Keith Hannan. Master Chief Bradley was the master of ceremonies and was then presented with a department plaque. The highlight of the day was the annual softball game between the E4/E5 Rubber Meeting Roaders and the E6 and above Rooter Rooter Association. Although the Rooter Rooters were severely handicapped with age and Senior Chief Ricca, they struggled to a marginal 11-3 victory. The victors then hosted batting practice in a second confrontation in which the E4/E5's taught the old timers a few new tricks.

A warm welcome (if summer ever arrives) to newcomers CTM3 Tim Dixon, CTM1 Dave Zinski and CTM2 Atkinsen. We hope you will enjoy your stay here at NSGA Edzell.

Worth Repeating

"Let it be your pride. . .to show all men everywhere not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are."

—Woodrow Wilson



Go Dodgers!

Danny Davis of the Dodgers T-Ball baseball team takes off for second base in the season opener this summer. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Co. B's Nelson receives Navy Achievement Medal

by Lance Corporal Shawn Tessman

Sergeant Raymond Nelson received a Navy Achievement Medal this month for the outstanding work which he did as the division supervisor at 3rd Special Security Communications Team, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Japan. Sgt. Nelson works in 50 Department and is just one of the many new Marines arriving here at Co. B.

Also this month, Lance Corporal Donald Booth received his Good Conduct Medal and Lance Corporal Mark Feshold and Sergeant Katherine "Kat" Thomas were promoted to their present ranks. Congratulations Marines and keep it up!

Along with preparation for the Battalion Inspection which is coming up, all the Marines of Co. B would like to wish a hearty welcome to the new faces in the company and we wish the best of luck for those who have left or are about to leave. Hang tough on this inspection Marines and SEMPER FI!

NFL players visit NSGA Edzell

Photos by PH2 Ron Vest



Edzell Scotland is a long way from the 50-yard-line of professional football stadiums in the United States, however, recently two of the National Football League's star players came for a visit.

New England Patriots' quarterback, Steve Grogan and Don Hasselbeck of the New York Giants visited NSGA Edzell in early June as part of a NFL Players tour of military bases in Europe.

Grogan, who led the Patriots to the AFC Championship and a shot at the 1986 Super Bowl, and Hasselbeck who has Super Bowl experience from his time with the Raiders were joined by player representative Kal Winstein for two autograph sessions at the base.

As can be seen from the photos, football fans of all ages came out to welcome our guests.

Command Master Chief's Corner

On July 16 NSGA Edzell had what almost every command in the Navy had: an advancement/frocking ceremony for new third class petty officers. The newly promoted petty officers no doubt left the ceremonies with a deep sense of pride in what they accomplished.

Each of them competed in a Navy-wide examination and scored high enough to be given an additional amount of authority and responsibility.

While that is true, it is also true that most of the new petty officers will find their assignments the same and their position within their section or office chain-of-command the same. What each of them, and the rest of us, must keep in mind is that their status has changed and they are expected to do more and know more than they did as seaman.

If you want to really see the difference between a petty officer third class and a seaman, attend Captain's Mast. As a Command Master Chief I have attended more masts than I ever had a desire to attend. At these masts I have heard every commanding officer I ever worked for say that the conduct which brought the individual to mast would not be tolerated. This was especially true if the violator was a petty officer. They expected more from the petty officers in their command



by CTRCM Dean Shank

and they did not hesitate to let him or her know it. They expected petty officers to be better.

Likewise, when I see a sailor in a shabby or incorrect uniform, my tolerance is considerably less if that person is a petty officer. Each newly promoted petty officer was instantly expected to display better judgment and have a better knowledge of what was expected of them.

To each newly promoted third class, congratulations on your promotion and a word of caution. Don't be misled into believing that just because your job didn't change that your promotion was unimportant. You are now seen as a petty officer and are expected to act as a petty officer. Those who do will advance further, those who don't won't. The choice is yours, make it a good one.

33 News News

News !!

The top division news this month is in keeping with the current international running craze. Our very own CTT2 Phil Whitlow represented Edzell in the NOREUR 10K run-off on June 15th in London. He finished in 43:40 minutes. When asked about the run, Phil said, "I felt honored at just being

there."

We lose CTT1 Linda Rains this month to recruiting duty in the Alabama District. Her talent and winning personality will be great assets in this very demanding field. We wish to give a hearty welcome aboard to recent arrivals Cpl. Rusch and CTTSN Mende.

33/33/33/33/33/33/33/
NEWSNEWSNEWSNEWS

Navy men and women are the best

WASHINGTON (NNS)--Admiral James D. Watkins, USN Ret., was relieved of duties as Chief of Naval Operations on June 30 by Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost at a change of command and retirement ceremony at Annapolis, Maryland where Adm. Trost became the 23rd CNO. One week prior he provided his thoughts on a number of subjects to Navy men and women.

Adm. Watkins said that in 10 years he wanted to be remembered as a CNO who never missed an opportunity to put sailors on a pedestal of "pride and professionalism."

"Quite simply, our people are the best," Adm. Watkins said. "They are what makes the Navy the number one force of choice when crises require a national response."

"With a complete change in national attitude," Watkins said, "The Navy reached out and grabbed the bulk of opportunities (of this decade) and never missed one of them. That propelled the Navy forward in the nation as a leading organization." He said the Navy has proved through its performance to itself, allies and nation that it has "the right stuff to ensure 'peace through strength.'"

In a wide-ranging interview, Watkins said he was particularly concerned about issues that affect the welfare and morale of those in uniform. He believes legislation introduced to reduce retirement benefits for those not currently on active duty could seriously damage the morale and spirit of sailors, and have disastrous consequences on the future survival of the all volunteer force concept.

"Retirement is not really a recruiting tool," he explained. "Our retirement benefits come into play when a young man or woman has already served for several years, and they are trying to decide if the sacrifices of life in the Navy are worth the effort." Watkins said retirement benefits help many people in the Navy make the decision to remain on board for a career.

Watkins' immediate plans are to get away from Washington and vacation for a couple of months in Canada.

"I'm not going to tell you where I'm going, but I'm going to relax and think about my 41 years in the Navy, he said. "I plan to

stay close to the Navy on the outside, working with the 'personal excellence and national security' program through private foundations and government agencies."

Watkins concluded, "Sailors make the Navy. We will always have guns, ships, aircraft and missiles. But, as we saw in the last decade that wasn't good enough. So, I would say to all sailors: We strongly believe in you. You in turn must strongly believe in yourself."



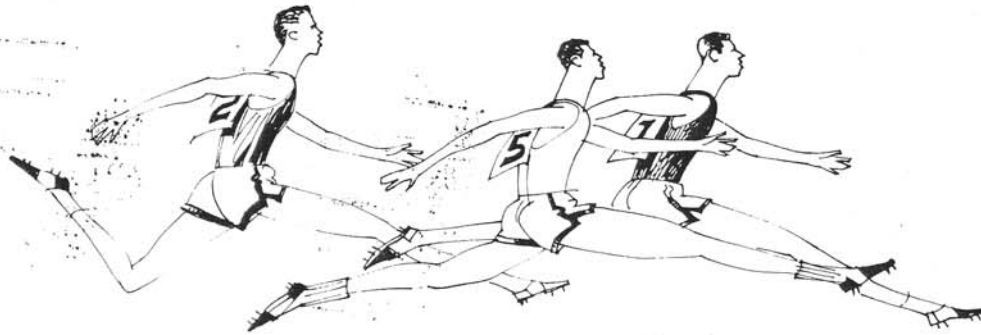
Mind your Ps and Qs

There are few of us who have not at one time or another been admonished to "mind your Ps and Qs" or in other words, to behave our best. Oddly enough, "mind your Ps and Qs" is derived from a method of keeping books in taverns.

Seamen drank ale in taverns, and the keepers of the taverns would extend credit until payday. The keepers kept a tally of pints and quarts consumed by each sailor on a board behind the bar. Next to each person's name, a mark was made under "P" for pint or "Q" for quart whenever a seaman ordered another draught.

On payday, each seaman was liable for each mark next to his name, so he was forced to "mind his Ps and Qs" or get into financial trouble. To ensure an accurate count by unscrupulous keepers, sailors had to keep their wits and remain somewhat sober. Sobriety usually ensured good behavior, hence the meaning "mind your Ps and Qs."

Morale, Welfare & Recreation Presents



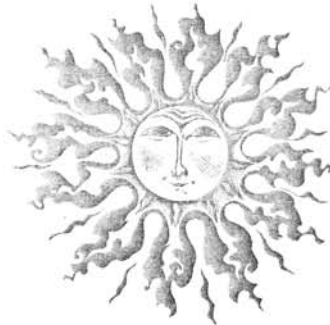
DECATHALON 1986

9 August

Across from the NSGA Gangway Club

EVENTS

Wheelbarrow Race
Three Legged Race
Water Balloon Toss
Obstacle Course
Sack Race
Potato Roll
Cake Judging-(Bake Your Best!)
Frisbee Toss
Pyramid Building
Brief-Case Toss



TIME

1100-1700

CATEGORIES

(1) Open Teams
Minimum of Four People Per Team
(2) Families

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Vol. 23, No. 9

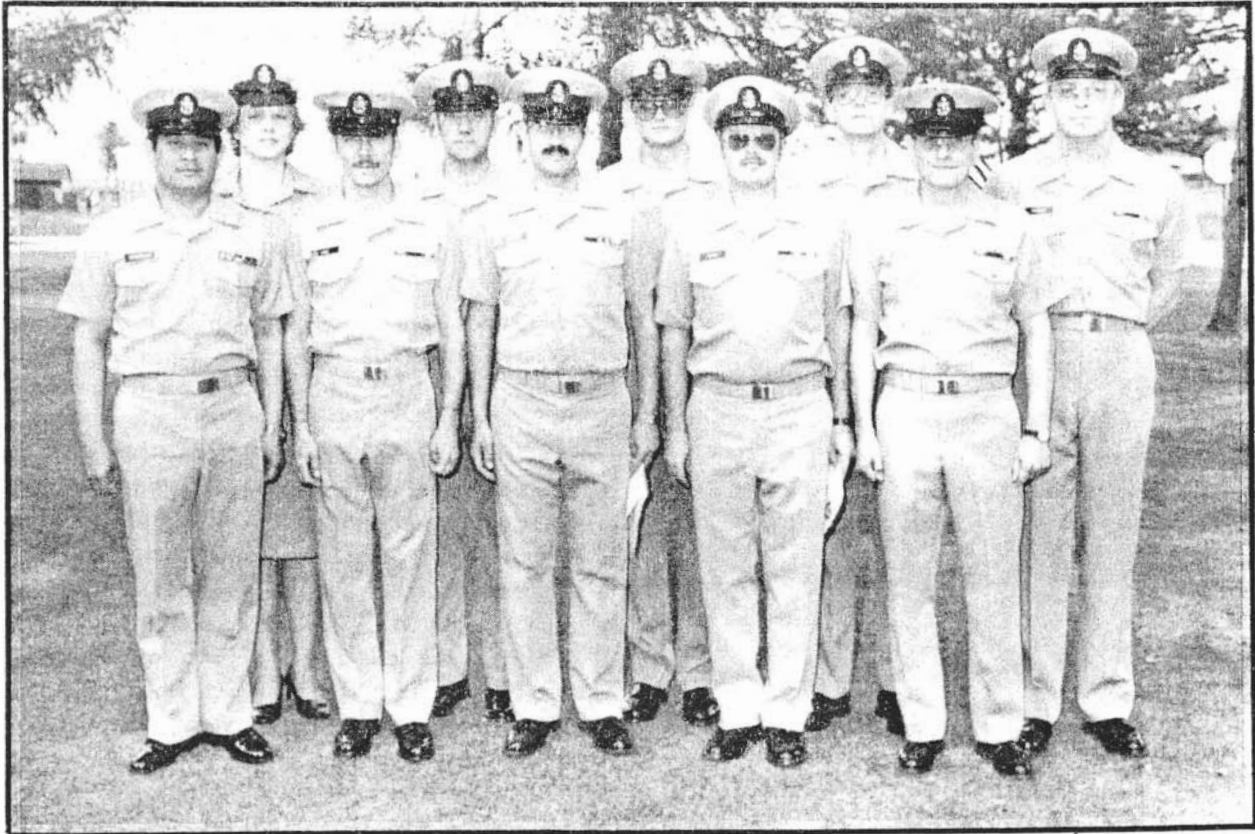
September 1986



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September 1986 TARTAN LOG

10 new Chief Petty Officers put on "The Hat"



New Chief Petty Officers at Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland are (left to right) front row: SKC Emilio Diaz Generillo, CTOC Kirk Alan Rice, CTOC James Keith Newman, CTMC Terry Dennis Cook, and CTTC Charles Edward Turner. Back row: DPC Jenny Lynn Steinhauer, CTTC Jimmie Dale Monk, CTOC Robert Clark Hegwood, CTOC Forrest William Camp, and CTTC Ronald Barrow Thomas. Photo by: PH2 Ron Vest.

Inside:

News, Features, Events, People, and Sports

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TARTAN LOG

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log Editor by the 12th of the month. Our address is:

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 NSGA Edzell, Scotland
 FPO New York, NY 09518-1000
 Telephone: Edzell 431 ext. 337

From the top Captain Charles Peterson, USN

From all reports, we've enjoyed a good summer. Relative to last year the weather has been good, with not a whole lot of rain. However, summer is just about over and I would like to draw your attention a point or two with regard to the upcoming winter months.

I talk with each member of the command when they check-in and check-out and almost everyone says they have enjoyed their stay. However, those detaching personnel who say they have had an enjoyable tour outside the work environment all tell me the key was that they got involved in one or more activities during their free time. I too believe one of the best ways to enjoy Scotland and your Edzell tour is getting involved in something by yourself or with others outside the home, barracks and club environment.

There is a wide variety of activities and organizations on and off the base in which you can take part. In the Community Center we have one of the best gyms in the United Kingdom. Squash and racquetball courts are available as well as the ceramic hobby shop. There is also the bowling alley and league play is a lot of fun. If you want to swim, the pool in Montrose is a good bet as well as the ones in Arbroath, Dundee and Aberdeen.

There are amateur operatic societies in both Brechin and Montrose that are always looking for new members. We have active church groups on the base and there is plenty to get involved with in our communities. See MWR or our Community Relations Advisor if you don't see what you want. Group activities with the Officers Association, 7-8-9 Association, Navy Wives, the Acey-Ducy Association, etc. are always a sure hit.

I know there are plenty of others on and off the base that I haven't mentioned, but you get the point. If you want your tour to be both rewarding and enjoyable -- get involved.

Continued on Page 17

Command Master Chief's Corner

CTRCM Dean Shank, USN

On August 26, each one of us had a golden opportunity to spend approximately forty minutes of our time listening to what our Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy had to say. While far too few took advantage of this opportunity, those who did were rewarded because they heard an excellent presentation given by a man totally dedicated to the U.S. Navy.

Master Chief Plackett passed on a lot of information, but his major theme was that we, the U.S. Navy, are doing our job in a truly superior manner. He talked about what ideas he has for the future and what ideas the Chief of Naval Operations has for the future. The talk was upbeat and informative; those of you who missed it missed a very good opportunity.

We have many visitors here at Edzell. A lot of them are high ranking officials with a great deal of influence in not only what happens to the Navy but what happens to the military. However, very few of our visitors have regular meetings with the Chief of Naval Operations. Very few of them are asked by the Chief of Naval Operations about the concerns of the Navy people around

the world or about our top priorities in the future. Master Chief Plackett is one who meets frequently with the Chief of Naval Operations and whose opinions are solicited and respected.

If you failed to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the Master Chief of the Navy speak, do yourself a favor and make it a point to attend the next time you have the opportunity. Those of us who attended, left the meeting with a feeling of confidence in our enlisted leadership in Washington and with his words ringing in our ears that we are doing a super job, and we must continue to do a super job.

Both Master Chief Plackett and his wife Karen were impressed with the station, the command, and most of all, you, the men and women who make up NSGA Edzell. You are doing a very important job in a superb manner and that was the major theme of the Master Chief's talk.

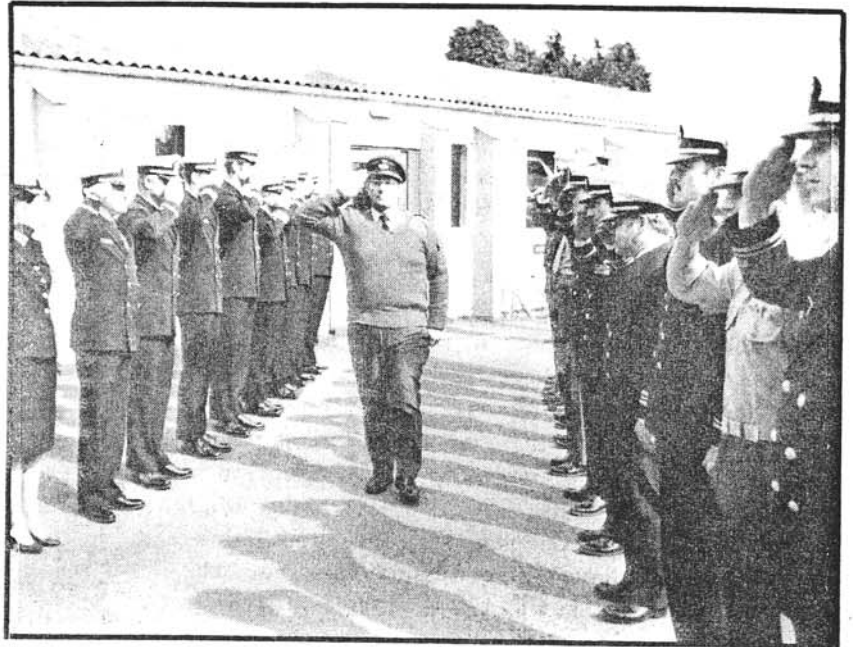
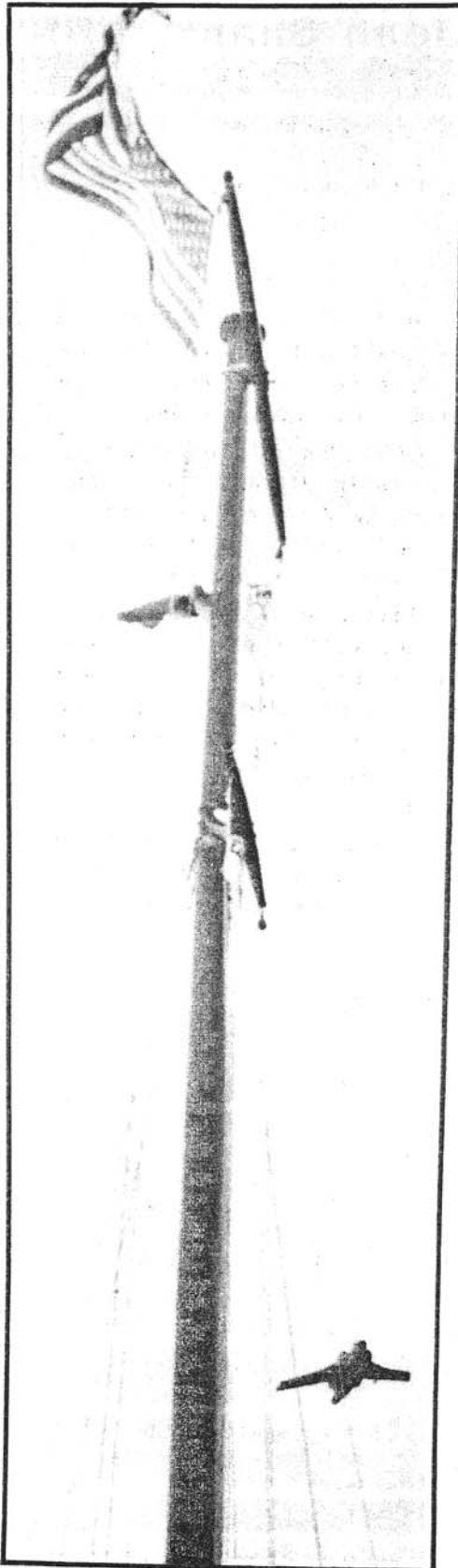
He was sincerely impressed with you and I was extremely proud of you. Keep up the super work, you're the very best the U.S. Navy has to offer.



Navy Ombudsmen, an important part of the team

NSGA Edzell's three Ombudsmen gathered on Friday Sept. 12 at a special luncheon in their honor at the Galley in recognition of Navy Ombudsman Appreciation Day. Left to right: Gail C. Andrews, Edzell; Margaret Ann Araujo, Brechin; and Lee Anne Osborne, Inverbervie.

Squadron Leader Mole Retires as RAF CDR



Squadron Leader Brian Mole retired from the Royal Air Force and passed on the keys as Base Commander of RAF Edzell on August 1. Capt. Peterson praised him for his outstanding service in the RAF and at the base.

New RAF Cdr. is Sqn. Ldr. Jeff Scholefield

Squadron Leader Jeff N. Scholefield, Royal Air Force, relieved Squadron Leader Brian F. Mole as RAF Commander, Edzell on August 1, 1986.

He was born in Buxton, Derbyshire. At the age of three his family moved to the Wirral Peninsular, near the River Mersey. Sqn. Ldr. Scholefield attended school in Merseyside until leaving the area to join the Royal Air Force as an Apprentice in September 1964.

Following apprentice training, he served for 11 years in the ranks before being commissioned in the Royal Air Force in September 1976. While in the ranks, he served at several United Kingdom RAF stations as well as two tours in West Germany. It was during his second tour in Germany that he met his French wife Maryse.

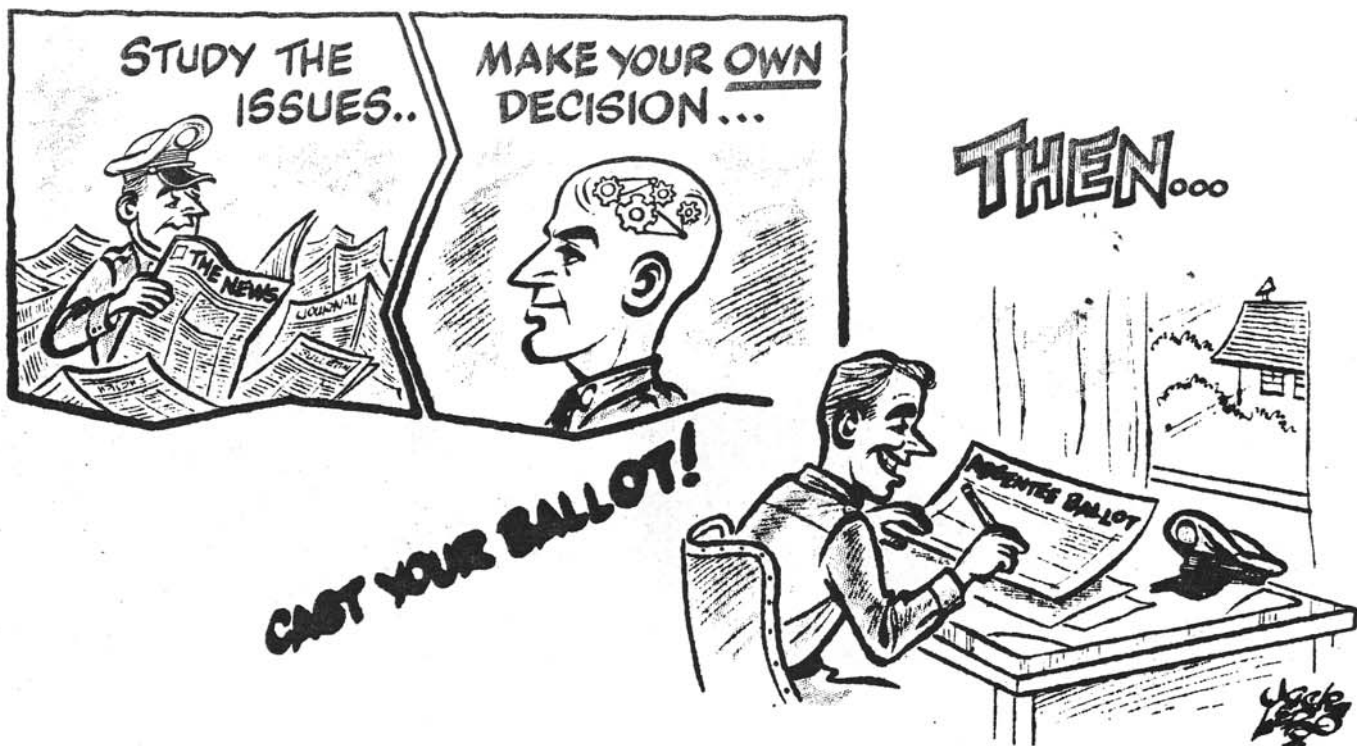
In the specialization of an Administrative Officer, he served at RAF Turnhouse, RAF Lossiemouth, RAF Manston, RAF Uxbridge, RAF Hereford. In January 1983, he began a six month tour of duty in the Falkland Isles. He comes to RAF Edzell from a tour at RAF Staxton Wold, England.

"I am delighted to be back in Scotland," said Sqn. Ldr. Scholefield, "with

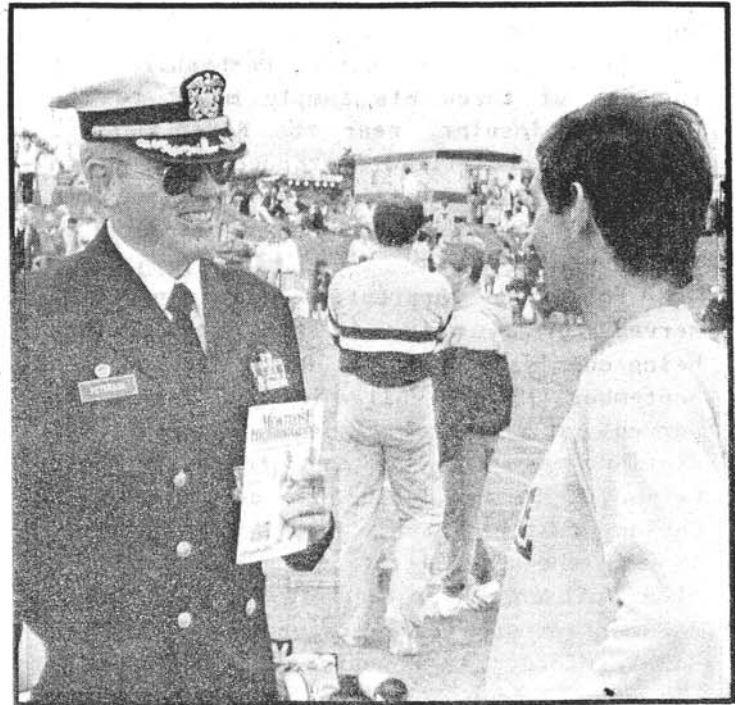


Sqn. Ldr. Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, looks forward to his tour at RAF Edzell.

the additional challenge of working with the USN. My main interest is in the Scottish mountains for mountaineering and skiing. I have been fortunate to have climbed in Europe and the Himalayas but there is something very special about the Scottish mountains."



Montrose Highland



Capt. Charles E. Peterson, CO, NSGA Edzell was Grand Marshall at the Montrose Highland Games on Aug. 3 where there was plenty of action on and off the field. There was highland dance, piping and field competition. A big hit was the dunk tank loaned from RAF Edzell.



Games — Photos by Lt Joe Quimby



Laurie Wallace, daughter of John and Elaine Wallace, received the most points in the highland dance beginners category up to 12 years.

MWR presents fun in the sun Family Decathlon

Once again on Saturday, August 9, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Services (MWR) succeeded in planning a fun-filled day of games, laughs, and good food for everyone.

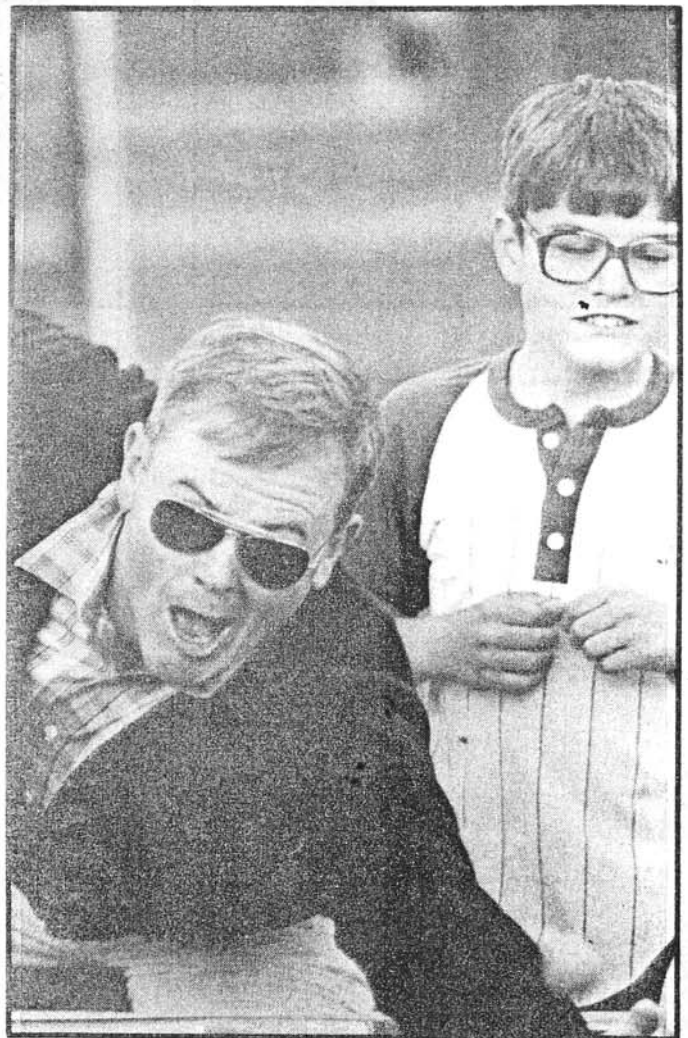
The event was proclaimed Decathlon



the Blanchards. Following close behind in second was the Elliots, and in third came the Sandlins. Fourth place was awarded to the Andrews, and in fifth and sixth place came the Health Hazards and the Ribbers.

Special thanks from MWR to Sheree Azbill, Robert Boorum, and Steve Pitzen for the help and support they gave.

In the photo at left, CTT3 Rob Laidlaw, with helmet and pool cue hops on Pete Coady for a shot at the obstacle course.



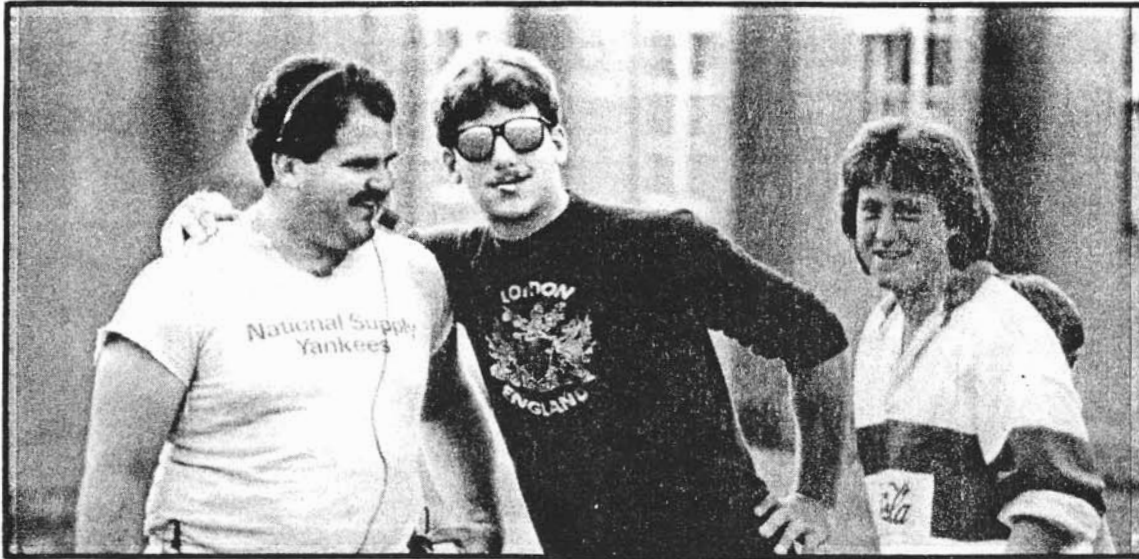
1986, and was open to singles and families alike. It was held across from the Gangway Club from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Many unusual events were planned, including the wheel barrow race, the three-legged race, and the sack race. Some of the more favorite events were the egg toss and the pyramid building.

Although the decathlon was set up to be team competition and the teams put forth an effort to win, the overall feeling for everyone was just to have plain fun.

MWR did keep score, however, and after all the crazy events were over, it turned out that the team with the most points was

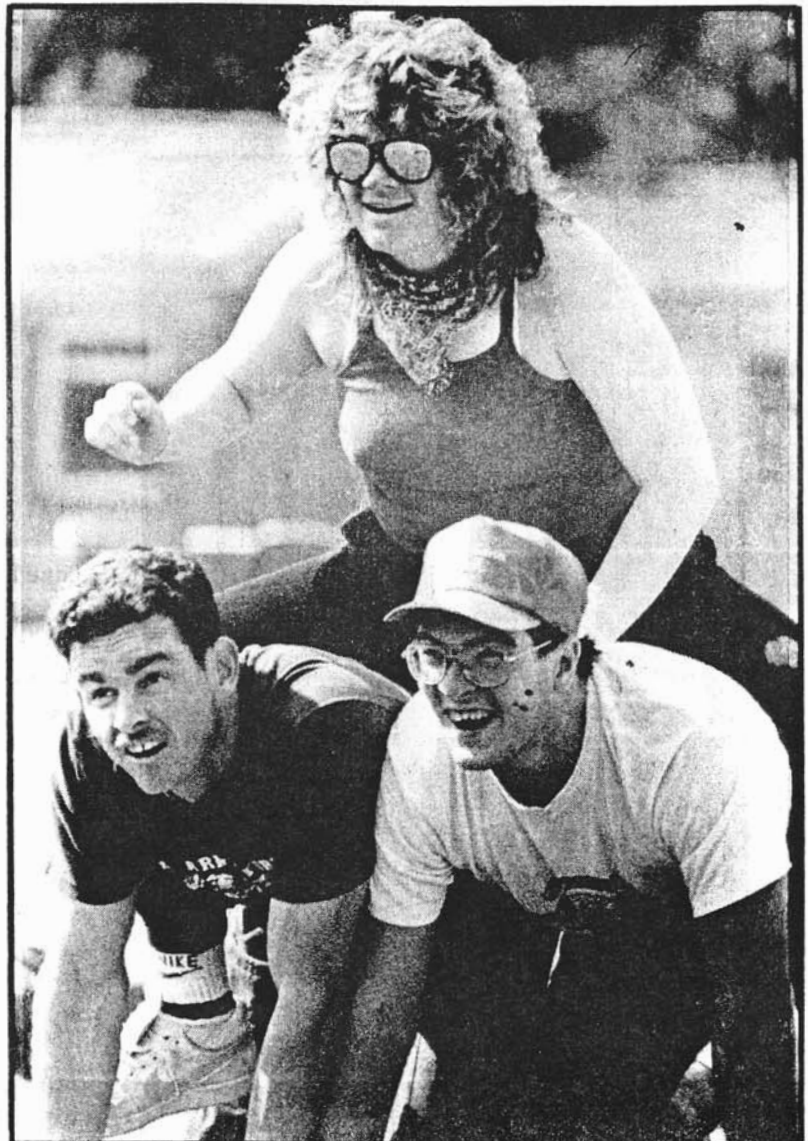
NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, Capt. Charles E. Peterson pulls out all stops, and his jaw in an effort to catch an egg during the egg-toss competition.



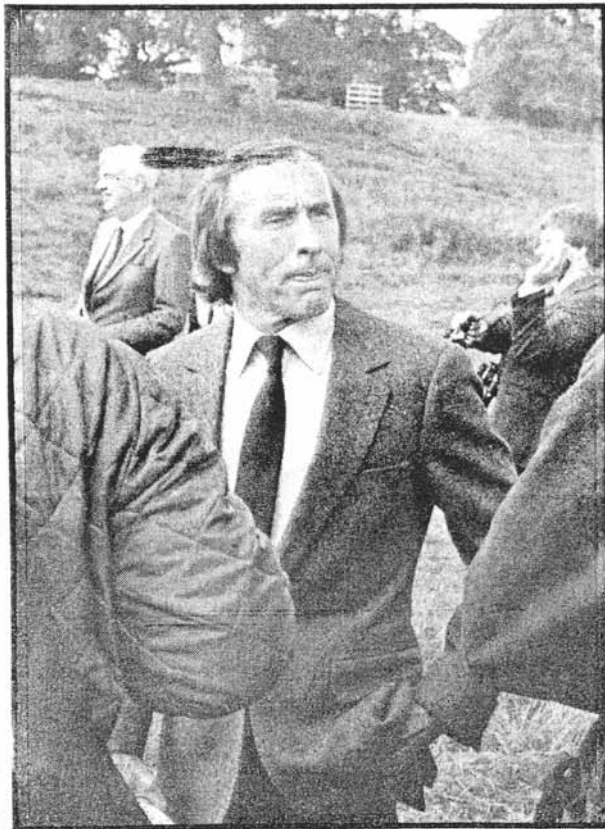
Photos by
SN
Lenny
Mathis



CTR3 Robert Boorum, CTRSN Steve Pitzen and Sheryl Magargee confer on the rules of the day in the photo at top of page. Above, SHCS Myron Elliott urges on his daughter, Jackie, to win the sack race and at right UT3 Karen Maraschino, CMI Keith Blanchard and Mike Elliott are in rare form while building a pyramid.



Navy provides a big bang at Glamis



HRH Prince Edward chats with Tim Briskey, Jim Burnett, R.C. Miller, and Robert Steward while Jackie Stewart watches intently.

Story and photos by Joyce Miller

The U.S. Navy was represented by four members of the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell Rod and Gun Club at a shoot of a lifetime recently.

CTM1 Jim Burnett (team captain), CTM1 R. C. Miller and CTT1 Tim Briskey made up the team entry and CTM2 Robert Steward shot in individual competition on August 16 at the Duke of Edinburgh Awards Scheme Celebrity Charity shoot at Glamis Castle.

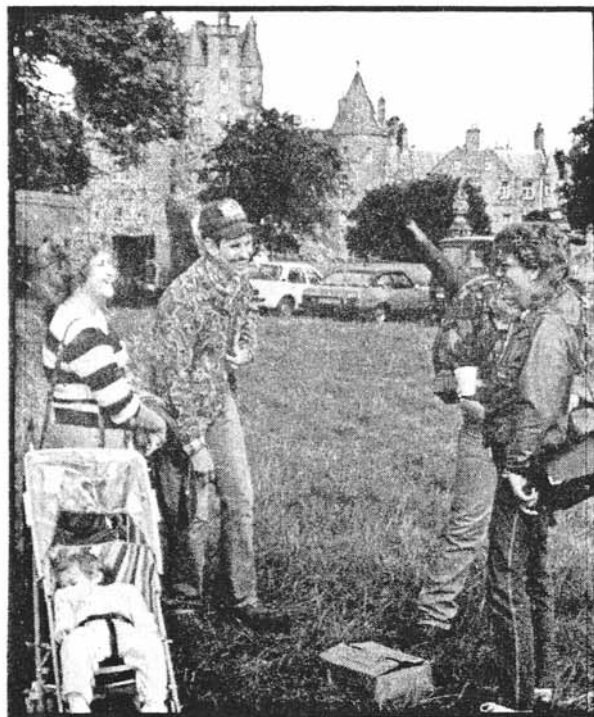
Of the 43 teams in competition, RAF Edzell's team placed 11th.

The competition area was set in the fields in front of the castle. Royal Marines from the Commando Unit at Condor set up and manned the various down the line shoots and flushes.

According to team members, the most popular and most challenging of the shoots was the three man/50 bird flush.

Celebrities in support of the scheme included HRM Prince Edward and former racing driver, Jackie Stewart. They were present on the field in a walk around at noon; later in the day they shot in the competition.

The day was structured to provide for a family outing. The castle was open on its regular summer schedule.

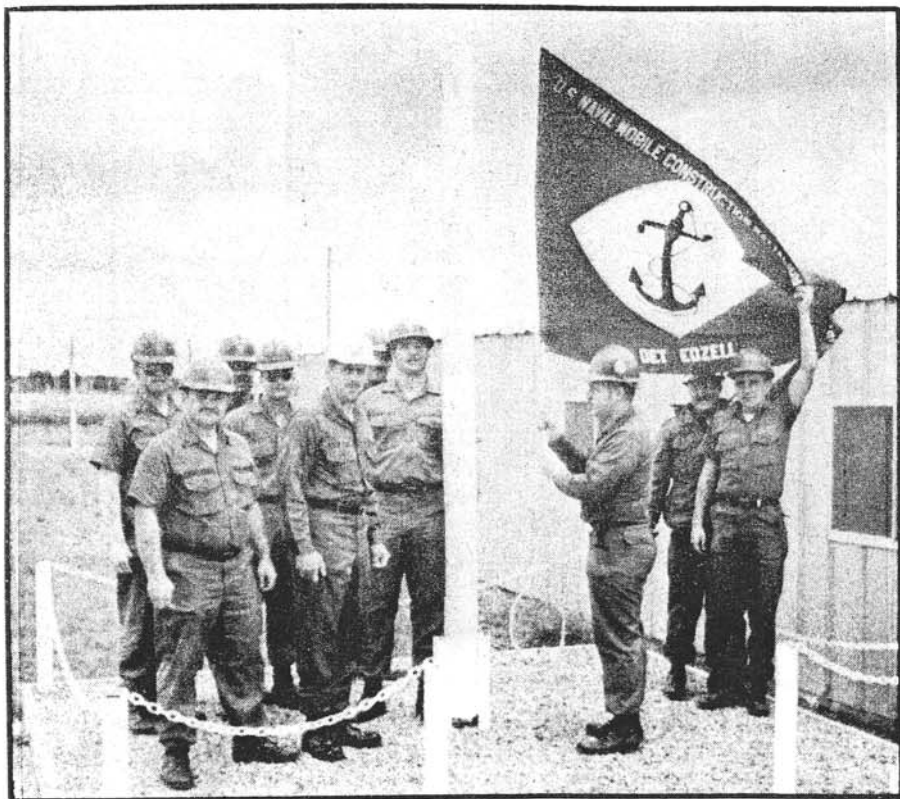


Three of the four NSGA Edzell shooters take aim in the top photo while Bryan Richard, his fiancée Dorothy Gybas and LeeAnn and Rodney Osborne join their daughter Michell at the castle. At right, Jim Burnett stands ready for his turn.

The grounds directly behind the castle were set up in a fair atmosphere, with a variety of exhibits. The largest of which was provided by the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, demonstrating the many recipients of funds. For the young, there were several rides, a junior shooting pentathlon, a long distant rubber boot throw, and a double decker bus called the "Happy Dragon".



Can Do spirit at NSGA Edzell continues



On July 28, the tattered flag of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, Detachment Edzell was lowered for the last time. At an informal change of command ceremony, NMCB-7 was relieved by NMCB-62 Det Edzell, who immediately raised their flag.

The 20-man NMCB-62 detachment is commanded by CUCM Stephen Johnson.

NMCB-62 Detachment is one of 10 detachments deployed from NMCB-62 Battalion in Rota, Spain, to serve sites in the European theater. NMCB-62 is homeported in Gulfport, Miss.





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7-8-9's hail Montrose residents

The residents at Dorward House, Montrose were the guests of honor at a party hosted by the 7-8-9 Association at the residents' house on August 17. Although a garden party was planned, spirits remained high despite less than cooperative weather.

Association members and their spouses served lunch, assisted in various games and enjoyed an afternoon of unforgettable conversation.

Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Ryan of the Montrose Pipe Band also volunteered their time to provide the magic of the pipes, supplying the missing sunshine.

Mrs. Betty Morton, our CRA, was on hand to provide



counsel and assistance.

Councillor William Johnston, Chairman of the house Board of Governors, thanked the association, its president CTTC Dennis Andrews and organising committee chairman CTTCM Doug Stenzel. In reply, Chief Andrews praised the efforts of Dorward staff and thanked the residents for their warm welcome. "The 7-8-9 Association gave but a little to receive so much" said Chief Andrews.

Plans are being made for the annual 7-8-9 sponsored Christmas party to be held on base for the residents.

CTMC Mike Bramblett and his wife Carolyn enjoy a sherry with the ladies at Dorward House.

What a difference O.A. makes!

Let me tell you my story--anonymously. Many of you will read this and know who I am, but I ask you to keep your guesses to yourself. Anonymity is the second greatest gift Overeaters Anonymous gives (the greatest gift is abstinence from compulsive overeating.) Anonymity means that at meetings who we see and what we hear never leaves the room. It is complete confidentiality. A part of that is that I remain anonymous when I tell you my story, so that if you feel you want to join us you won't worry that someone will guess you are going or ask you to reveal your name in a newspaper article.

I was a fat child, a fat adolescent, and a fatter adult. If I lost a lot of weight it only lasted two days before I was eating my way back up the scale. Food was my life. Food consoled me when I felt bad. Food helped me celebrate the good times. Food was my way to relieve boredom. If I couldn't find an excuse to eat, like the drunk who needs an excuse to drink, I would make one up--like, "Oh, it's Independence Day in Lower Slobbovia. Let's eat and celebrate!"

Lose weight? Sure! No problem! I must have lost a couple tons on diets that ranged from egg diets to Stillman diets to Medical's old standby, the 1,000 calorie diet. I never failed to lose weight, sometimes gobs of it in a short time. The trouble was, I also never failed to regain it. Doctors can tell you, the real problem with us fatties isn't that we can't take off weight, but that we can't keep it off. I always piled all mine on--and then some. I put myself through the humiliation of having little "piggy" songs sung to me in TOPS if I didn't lose, and through the humiliation of Weight Watcher's supposedly confidential weigh-ins. I went to faith healers. I could list a dozen more things I did to lose weight. I've even tried Overeaters Anonymous four times before, and failed because I was still looking for that miracle cure for being fat--not for a miracle to stop me from eating compulsively.

I failed in O.A. before for one simple reason--I never really wanted to give up all that great food, so I became a victim of what alcoholics call "stinking thinking"--deluding myself that if I'd just lose weight I would be able to eat "normally". That would have been difficult--I never did have any concept of truly "normal" eating or I would never have been this fat! When I finally gave up the obviously faulty idea that all I needed was a diet and some willpower (after all, if that's all it took, why wasn't I a twin to Twiggy by now?) and became willing to follow the program the way it was written and not my way, I learned how to follow it well enough to lose 90 pounds of blubber. I still have a long way to go in the program, but I have also come a long way. I am at peace with myself. I no longer hate the person in my mirror; that person is now a worthwhile human being with whom God is not quite finished yet. I don't have to eat when I am alone with myself because by and large (pardon the pun!) I am comfortable with myself.

Weight loss, for me, did not consist of finding the right diet. It's a good thing, because I'd already run out of diets to try! It didn't come when I finally learned good eating habits--believe me, most fat people know more about good nutrition than the dieticians! They just go overboard in assuring themselves that they have lots and lots and LOTS of nutrients. It didn't come because of all the little tricks diet clubs teach you; for example, I can eat just as fast with chopsticks as I can with anything else, and if I have to put my fork down between bites I just take bigger bites! It didn't come when doctors and diet clubs humiliated me and made fun of how I looked; in fact, after a session like that, the scale forgot what "down" was--it only went up as I ate and ate because I felt so bad about me. It didn't come from psychology; most compulsive overeaters love sitting down with a sympathetic soul and giving all the reasons they overeat--then going out to lunch since baring one's soul

Continued on Page 17

Out and About Scotland: Touring from Glamis.....

by CTM2 W. R. Downs

A sunny day in Scotland with nothing to do? How about a short tour of the countryside?

We packed up the car with a picnic basket and headed down the A94 to Forfar, then followed the A94 toward Perth. First stop was Glamis Castle just six miles east of Forfar. Glamis is the childhood home of her majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and the birthplace of Princess Margaret. It is believed that Malcolm II died there in 1034 and it is the legendary setting for Shakespeare's famous play "Macbeth".

After touring Glamis with its fabulous collection of furniture and fine china, we continued along the A94 through beautiful farm land. You may want to stop at one of the many farms along the road where you may pick your own fruit before heading on to Scone Palace.

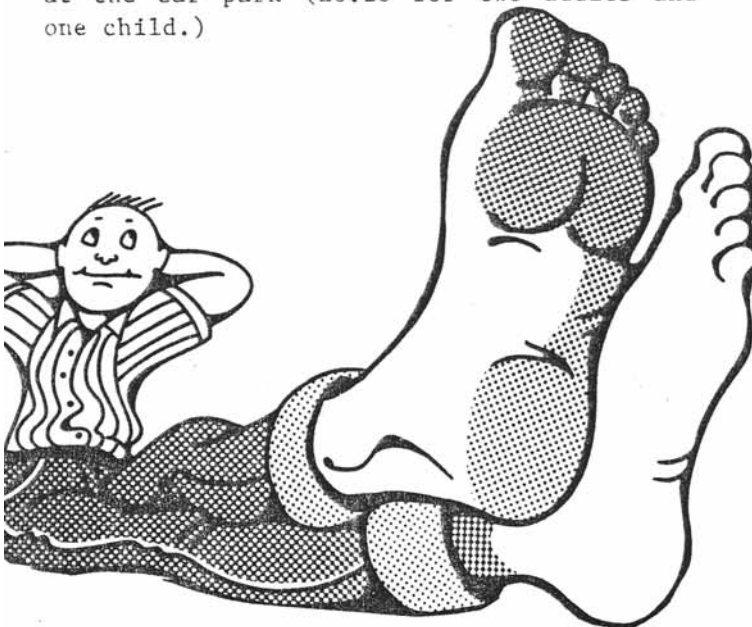
As you follow the A94 into old Scone you will see a sign on the right-hand side of the road. Follow the road for about one and a half miles. Take the left at the junction and the palace is on the right-hand side. Pay the entrance fee when you arrive at the car park (£6.20 for two adults and one child.)

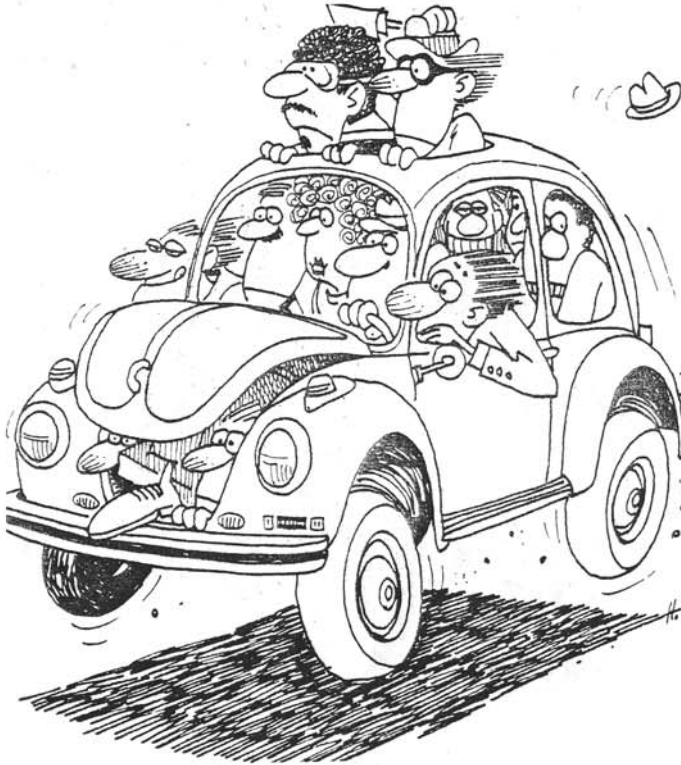
At Scone, the Moot Hill was the site of the famous coronation Stone of Scone, brought there in the 9th century. In 1296 the stone was seized by the English and taken to Westminster Abbey where it now lies. The palace contains a fine collection of ivories, French furniture and 18th century clocks. This is the first place that I have found that will allow photography inside. The palace grounds contain several varieties of peacocks and a pinetum to walk through. This palace is currently the home of The Earl of Mansfield. After a lovely walk about, we were on the road again heading for Lock Leven Castle.

.....to Discovery

Follow the signs through Perth for the M90 to Stirling. Follow the M90 to the Kinross exit #6. As you enter the town of Kinross make the first right followed by the next left. The sign for a car park should be just ahead. Only 25p to park your car. The ferry is located at the far end of the car park. Lock Leven Castle is located on an island and you will have to take a 10 minute boat ride on this beautiful loch. Its cost is £1.25 for a family of three. This castle dates back to the late 14th or early 15th century. Mary Queen of Scots was imprisoned there in 1567 and escaped eleven months later. This castle is currently under restoration. The boat ride is quite enjoyable and a fun time, especially if you have kids. By this time, the fresh air and boat ride were starting to make us a little hungry, so we decided it was time to break out the picnic basket. (There are nearby hotels if you prefer a bar lunch.) After a nice lunch we were off to Falkland Palace.

Back on the M90 heading north for exit #8 and the A91 for about 6 miles to Strathmiglo. Follow the A912 to Falkland. The palace was built in the Renaissance style dating from 1501-41. The royal tennis court of 1539 is the only one of its kind in





the world, and the oldest in Britain. The town is very old and contains several nice shops to look around.

It was starting to get late and we decided it was time to head toward home by way of Dundee to visit the R.S.S. Discovery.

Following the A912 back to the A91 look for signs for Dundee by way of the A914. This road will take you to the Tay Bridge. After crossing the bridge, look for signs to Arbroath. As you are traveling along the docks of Dundee you will come to a round-about by the SMT Vauxhall dealer. Enter the round-about and bear to the right as if you were heading back the way you traveled. As soon as you leave the round-about make the first left and look for the signs for the R.S.S. Discovery. This portion of the docks contains the Discovery which Captain Scott took to the South Pole and the wooden war ship, the Unicorn, both noteworthy of seeing if you're not too tired. Our trip encompassed a total of 156 miles covering the Angus and Fife districts. Our next trip will be to the Royal Deeside Region, then it's off to Munich, Germany for Octoberfest.

Coverage:

Glamis Castle
 Scone Castle
 Loch Leven Castle (boat ride to Castle)
 lunch
 Falkland Palace
 Dundee Dock (R.S.S. Discovery &
 Unicorn)
 Total mileage 156

Over-Eaters Anonymous Continued from Page 15

is hungry work! Weight loss came when I forgot about diets and started trying to abstain from eating compulsively, one day at a time, in O.A.

O.A. has no little "piggy" songs. We don't weigh you. We don't charge you dues, though we do pass the basket at meetings (and you are never obligated to contribute). We don't make fun of you. As corny as it may sound, all we do is love you and accept you. Earlier I said I failed four times in O.A., but that's not true. There are no failures in O.A.--just slow successes. If you want to find out more, come to our meetings at 7:30 pm Monday nights in the Chapel community room (come in the door to the church part of the chapel and enter the

first door on the left). There is no obligation. If you need more information, call Amy at Brechin 4852 or Mary at Edzell 438, evenings, before 10pm, if possible.

It works if you work it.

From the Top

Continued from Page 2

Speaking about involvement, you all deserve a Bravo Zulu for your support of our recent blood drive on September 2. It was a great day with 279 people volunteering. That's what getting involved is all about.

Keep up the good work on and off the job.

NSGA Edzell wins NOREUR Softball



1986 NOREUR champions from NSGA Edzell are (left to right) front row: CTT2 Mike Tinling, CTT1 Mike Majchszak, CTT1 Jim Sandlin, CM2 Joe Cassidy, and Sgt. Pat Gracey. Back row, CTT1 Mike Wilson, CTT1 Mike Erickson, HM2 Jim Epstein, Cpl. Ron Jenks, CTR3 Mark Croyle, CTI2 Rick Kania, Cpl. Don Booth, and Staff Sgt. Rod Ferguson.

The mens softball team from NSGA Edzell are the winners of the 1986 Northern European Softball Championship played at RAF Wethersfield, England from August 2-4.

The team of 13 players got off to a rough start by losing its first game to USS Hunley from Holy Loch, Scotland by a score of 4-3.

They quickly turned the tide later that day by defeating Macrahanish 7-0, and went on to win five straight games on Monday Aug. 4 to win the championship.

During the marathon of games played that day they defeated:

Holy Loch, Scotland	10-2
USS Hunley	9-1
Navy London	3-2
Keflavik, Iceland	4-3
Keflavik, Iceland	5-4

CTT1 James H. Sandlin who played short stop for the champions described the events of the tournament.

"We were told by our coach, Staff Sgt. Rodney Ferguson, USMC, that we would travel,

play, win, or lose as a team. That's exactly what we did, as everyone contributed to the success of the team."

Going into the finals, Keflavik had scored 42 runs in three games prior to meeting Edzell. In two games with the eventual champions, they were held to only seven runs.

In the championship game with the score tied 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Sgt. Pat Gracey, USMC led off with a line drive down the left field line. He pulled an inside the park, home run, to provide the winning run.

Sandlin said that to him the most satisfying point of the whole tournament was to see a guy like Gracey, who had been struggling at the plate, come up and come through in the clutch.

Cpl. Ron Jenks, USMC and Sandlin were voted to the All Tournament Team and Sandlin was voted the Most Valuable Player.

C&Os win 85-86 Captain's Cup

Captain C. E. Peterson recently presided over a Captain's Cup Awards Ceremony at which he praised all personnel for their participation.

Captain's Cup Softball - A playoff was held to determine Captain's Cup Softball Champs. The top two teams in each division entered into the playoffs. Dayworkers A, 31/34, Co B, and 35 Div were the teams that advanced into the playoffs. 31/34 defeated the Dayworkers A for third place before being beaten by CO B. 35 Div took first place going through the tournament undefeated, beating CO B in the final game.

Winning Team Members - Jim Wilson, Jim Sandlin, Tim Butters, Jim Bob Thompson, Hugh Ray, Bob Neales, Ed Mandel, Cole Borders, Tony Boslett, Earl Smith, Gus Cross, Jeff Green, Dave Sheputis, Brian Cornish, Terry Blondeil, Jeff Greene, Cliff Coppinger, and Chuck Helmuth.



Tennis finalists, Cmdr. James Fraser, 3rd; CTISN Brian Cornish, 1st; and CT02 Gary Keckley, 2nd.

Captain's Cup Tennis - James Fraser took third in the tennis tournament beating Greg Thomas 7-6, 2-6, 6-0. Gary Keckley placed second going undefeated through the tournament until he faced Brian Cornish in the finals, who came up in the losers bracket. Cornish defeated Fraser 6-1, 6-0. Cornish then faced Keckley in the semi-finals and won 6-4, 6-4. In the final match Cornish beat Keckley 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 to win the tournament.

Captain's Cup Golf - The Air Force and 32/33 had a playoff to determine the third

place winner in Captain's Cup Golf. The Air Force beat 32/33 for third place. 31/34 took second place behind the CPO/OFF's who cleanly took the first place.

Winning Team Members - Chuck Murphy, Lytton Perritt, Dean Shank, Doug Stenzel, and Greg Thomas.



CTRCM Doug Stenzel, Lt. Greg Thomas and CMC Dean Shank display first place golf trophies.

Captain's Cup Champions - The CPO/OFF's team captured the 85/86 Captain's cup title by two points with 96 total points, over 32/33 with 94 total points.

The 1985-1986 Captain's Cup standings are as follows: CPO/OFF - 96, 32/33 - 94, 35 - 81, 31/34 - 79, Dayworkers - 72, CO B - 59, Royal Navy - 44, Air Force - 35, and 20/50 - 29.



Lt. Greg Thomas and CMC Dean Shank accept the Captain's Cup Trophy on behalf of the Chiefs and Officers from Capt. C. E. Peterson.

Mr. Duncan, NSGA Edzell's "Green Thumb"

by Kim Fraser

For those of you who have your own garden, or have ever had the task of taking care of a garden, you will know how much hard work goes into keeping it looking good. Gardening takes up many hours and calls for lots of patience from any devoted green thumb.

RAF Edzell has been fortunate enough to have reaped the benefits of one of these devoted green thumbs, Mr. David Duncan.

David is our base gardener and has been working at RAF Edzell for the past 26 years, ever since the day the base was first turned over to the U.S. Military. He is responsible for the beautiful array of flowers military and civilian personnel drive past entering and leaving the base.

He also keeps up with the flowers at the Ship's Inn, Campbell Hall, Building 300, and the Dispensary.

When he is not out tending to the daily needs of the flower beds, David can be found at the base garden shed working in the green house. Here is where he keeps dozens of varieties of plants and flowers including such things as chrysanthemums, and twelve foot thistle plants!!

**"Not Only a Green Thumb,
But Boy Can He Dance!"**

There are several people at the base who know David not only as a talented gardener, but also as a very talented ballroom dancer. He and his wife, Mildred have been dancing for many years and have been teaching ballroom dancing for the past twenty, including some classes on base. At first he was not very interested in dancing and it was not until some friends took him to the Arthur Murray School of London, where he first discovered dancing to be more than just an art but also a fun hobby.

Mildred is also a very talented dancer and it was in one of his dance classes where



they met. From time to time this dancing duo gives ballroom dancing exhibitions of tangos and waltzes for clubs and organizations in surrounding communities.

Besides dancing and gardening, David enjoys oil painting. He does most of his paintings for gifts and occasionally paints a few pictures on request for friends.

"I can enjoy flowers quite happily without translating them into Latin."

—Cornelia Otis Skinner

Yard of the Month Winners



Yard of the Month winners for July, were presented certificates by Capt. C. E. Peterson at ceremonies in the Commanding Officer's office. Pictured above are Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Iiams, Brechin; and at left, EACS Warren Jennison, Edzell; CT11 and Mrs. Leonard C. Brothers, Inverbervie.



Yard of the Month winners for August pose for a photo in Capt. Peterson's office. (L-R), CT01 and Mrs. Dennis J. Hollobaugh and their children, Brechin; CT0C and Mrs. Brian L. Remick, Edzell; CT02 Armando Olivares, Inverbervie.

Royal Navy News: BBQ was a big hit!

Well, folks, welcome to my first column as the RN roving reporter. I must say it's an honour to be chosen for such an awe inspiring task! Over the coming months I hope to give you an insight into the RNU - no stone will be left unturned to bring you up to the minute news (well, only one month old anyway).

The month of September has been quite an eventful one for us here, with lots happening (contrary to popular belief the RN is not here on a holiday, there are people who work - well, sometimes!).

We have had quite a few visitors to sample the RN hospitality, there have been a few new arrivals and a departure, also three people being officially recognised by the Navy as old! But before I go into them, I will tell you about the event of the month (WOW!), the RN Barbeque. This happened on Wednesday, September 17 at Loch Wee. This proved to be a great success and generated a lot of interest within the unit. Everybody got into the party spirit quickly and this was helped along by our very own singing and dancing clown (not that he told jokes - he just looked like a clown!) "Buster Brown" who played the guitar and sang a collection of songs ranging from the 50's - much to the enjoyment of the RNOIC and Chief Lee, to the 80's - for the younger members of the unit.

We had a good turnout, considering watch-keeping commitments, which also included a few of the wives and their children. The children also helped Buster out with the entertainment with an array of dancing and hand clapping aided by Chief Lee. I would like to thank Buster on behalf of everyone for an inspiring performance.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome to Edzell our new arrivals. These are Wren WTR Janice Phelps (Dolly Daydreamer) who has joined the unit from the staff of CINCNVHOME in Portsmouth. Dolly has had many jobs in her 18 months in the RN, among these were Portsmouth field gun crew and a dockyard crane driver!! But now

she has settled down for a long and enjoyable stay at Edzell. We also say hello to three new CTs fresh from CT training school at HMS Mercury. These are CT3 Simon Doney, Buster Brown, and Robbie Robinson. All three decided to take the plunge and branch change to CT. Prior to this Simon was a Gunner, Buster a Sonar Operator and Robbie a Marine Engineering Mechanic. But sadly we must say good-bye to POWTR Dusty Miller, who gave the RNU great service for almost 3 years. Dusty has now left to pursue another career on Civvy Street.

Now to end my first column on a good note - Congratulations are in order for three members of the unit. They are to be awarded a/another Good Conduct Badge (GCB), we get these every four years for good conduct/undetected crime. Congratulations go to LWEM(R) Mac Mcgettigan on his 3rd GCB, LWRO Karen Farmer on her 2nd GCB, and AB(EW) Scouse O'hara on his 1st GCB (definitely undetected crime!). Also to add to these we have LWRO Rona Mardlin who has decided she can't live without the RN and has signed on to complete 22 years. Unfortunately for Rona she won't be staying at Edzell, she is joining HMS Rooke in Gibraltar in December.

That's all for this month, join me again next month for another thrilling installment.

Gilly

USAF Det. 2 News

DET 2 6950 ESG held a Unit Open House for family members of DET personnel on Aug. 9. Family members were treated to a barbecue at the DET and were able to see some of the facilities where their sponsors work. The highlight of the afternoon was a briefing on the mission of Electronic Security Command, given by Capt. Philip Beekley, DET 2 Director of Operations.

Company B: Marines making things happen

By Cpl. Shawn Tessman and Lance Cpl. Van Ledgerwood

Co. B football team started off slow this season but ended up 5-5 and advanced into the playoffs, and finished. The offense, led by Cpl. Ron Jenks and Lance Cpl. Mick Agan put the points on the board with some hard running and good blocks by the line. Defensive captains, Cpl. Don Booth and Sgt. Chris Nelson, were the men behind one of the best defenses in this year's league. Under head coach Lt. Ray Coia, this team could win it all.

As always, there are some new faces here and the company would like to welcome Lance Cpl.s John Mann and Willie Williams. Our warmest welcome goes out to Lance Cpl. Stacy Kopf's new baby girl and Cpl. Tony McCracken's baby boy. Start that training now, and we'll have two more good Marines!!

Promotion to corporal was a big thing this last month and those putting on the new rank were Bob Freeland, Rob Gagnon, Mark Hale, Coy Johnson, Dana Vanstaalduine, and Randy Zahn. Welcome to the ranks of NCO and

keep up the good work.

Battalion Inspection coincided with a visit from the new commanding officer of Marine Support Battalion. Lt. Col. Palmer "Pete" Brown expressed his thanks to the Marines at Co. B for the great job they do and hopes to visit us again. Lt. Col. Brown is one Marine who really knows what it is like to be in this field. He has been in for 31 years, and plans to stay in as long as the commandant will let him! He has gone through the enlisted ranks up to staff sergeant, the warrant officer ranks up to W-3, and all of the commissioned officer ranks up to Lt. Col. which he received in June 1985. He said one other thing for the Marines of Co. B, and I pass it on to you:

Til' the last landing's made,
And we stand unafraid,
On a shore no mortal has seen,
Til' the last bugle's call,
Sounds taps for us all,
It's SEMPER FIDELIS, Marines!!!

10 Dept: Admin has new faces

ATTENTION: Be on the alert! There is a Marine working in the SSO Office. He is GYSGT Daniel Logan, coming to the Admin Department from the SSO Office, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA. He's a "by the book" kind of guy. As long as things are going smoothly, there are no problems. But when something doesn't seem to be quite right, the Gunny gets hold of the situation and starts quoting the Regs almost word for word.

So if you are visiting the SSO Office and you see a guy wearing "you can't see me" clothes, you know it's Gunny Logan. Welcome Aboard!

The new face behind the Post Office service window belongs to PCSN Tamla Miller, direct from the Naval Support Activity, Naples, Italy. It has to be said that Seaman Miller is a PC with beat. When the outgoing mail has to be hand cancelled, SN Miller has her own way of doing it. It

sounds like a quiet jackhammer working near the back table. When she is not hitting the rubber stamp to the envelope, she continues to pound the stamp pad. When she gets the rhythm, it's about two thumps on the stamp pad for each thump on the envelope. The other PC's don't mind the noise, because the outgoing letters are processed in half the time.

The other new person in the Department is the new guy who's been seen around the Admin Office, CTA2 Kenton McMillen, known as "Mac." Only two weeks ago Mac was in sunny, warm Athens, Greece. Welcome to the cold, rainy, nasty weather of Scotland!

The new mail room next to the Admin Office is now in full operation. It is being run by CTA3 Mike Perez, newly arrived from Naval & Marine Corps Reserve Center, San Bruno, Calif.

20 Dept: Lots of action for 'Mat-Men'

by CTM2 Sandra L. Jarrell

On 15 August, 20's Department Head, Lieutenant Scott Witt was frocked to Lieutenant Commander. Also, CTM1 Terry Cook was frocked to chief this month. Congratulations from all of 20 Department on their step up the ladder.

22 Division's CTM2 Tim Nordell recently raised 250 pounds for SportAid. Petty Officer Nordell raised the money by participating in a sponsored swim in London. The swim consisted of 25 laps in an olympic-size

pool and a condition for the event was that the participants could not stop and rest until the swim was completed. Approximately 50 people from the command were sponsors.

CTM1 William Olson was chosen as 20's Maintenance Technician of the month for July. P.O. Olson's technical expertise and dedication to duty make him a valuable part of the maintenance department.

Section II's maintenance watch supervisor CTM1 Tony Berry received his third Good Conduct Award in August.

Welcome to all the new people in Edzell Maintenance. CTMCM J. C. Vaughn is 20's new Department Chief. Master Chief Vaughn was the EMC and Senior Enlisted Advisor at Sugar Grove, West Virginia before he arrived in Scotland. CTMC Russell Benne arrived from NAVCOMMUNIT London and is now 20T. CTM2 Kathryn Jennings, from Puerto Rico, CTM2 Keith Lehman, CTM3 Anthony Williams, and CTM3 Michael Stradal are all new technicians in the department.

Another new arrival was Christopher Randall Lloyd. Baby Christopher is the new HOUSEHOLD HEAD of the CTM2 Randall and CTM2 Lee Ann Lloyd family.

Two maintenance persons competed in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme shoot at Glamis Castle on Aug. 16. This was the 30th anniversary of the tribute project. The team representing RAF Edzell consisted of CTM1 N. J. Burnett (team captain), CTM1 R. C. Miller and CTT1 Tim Briskey.

The Navy Lodge Program has established an autovon telephone number (565-2027) for making reservations at CONUS Navy Lodges from overseas areas, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The number is provided by the Navy Lodge Program to make it easier for military families to make reservations when returning to the United States from duty overseas. The new autovon number can be used 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Navy Lodge Program, established in 1970, consists of 42 Lodges, offering clean and convenient temporary quarters with kitchenettes at low cost.

33 Division News: New DIVO and more

Most of the news from the division this month carries with it our warmest congratulations.

Lcdr Garcia took over as 33 Division Officer in September from Major Lewis. As we hail Mr. Garcia, we will not lose the Major entirely. He will become 70 Department head.

Wedding bells rang twice in September for division personnel. Jerry and Nora Hogue were wed Sept. 13 at the base chapel, and Ron and Debbie Jenks were married at services in Brechin Sept. 20. We wish both couples much happiness and the best of everything.

Julie Duffy became the proud mother of a bouncing baby girl this month. Mother and daughter are well and Julie will be returning to us soon.

We gained two new chiefs on September 16 after they "took" the day off for a "day of fun." CTTCS Thomas and Turner move to the day shop and new challenges.

In our profession only one thing is certain; pcs. We bid "fairwell and following seas" to Mr. Morton Cozad, and CTT2 Eric Johnson, George Hart, and Dan Meyer. We "hail and welcome aboard" CTT1 Christmas and Beeler, and Lcpl Fellows.

Reenlistments:



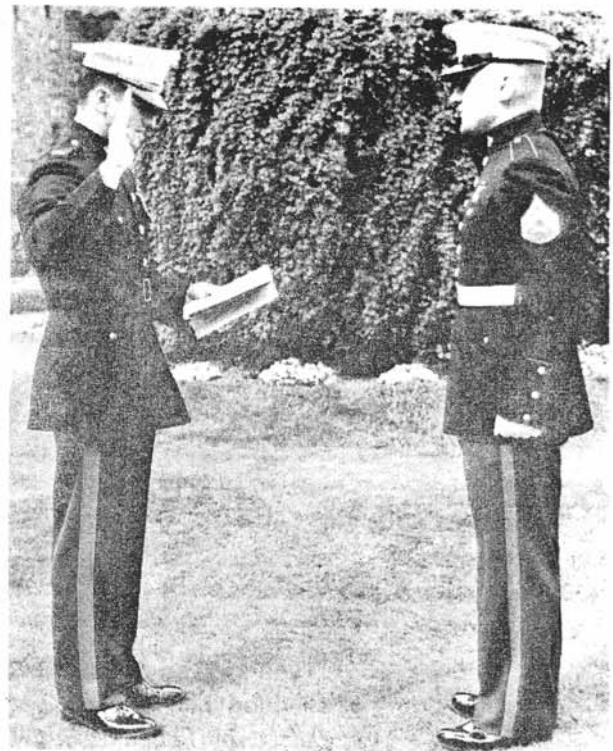
CTA3 Colleen Torres



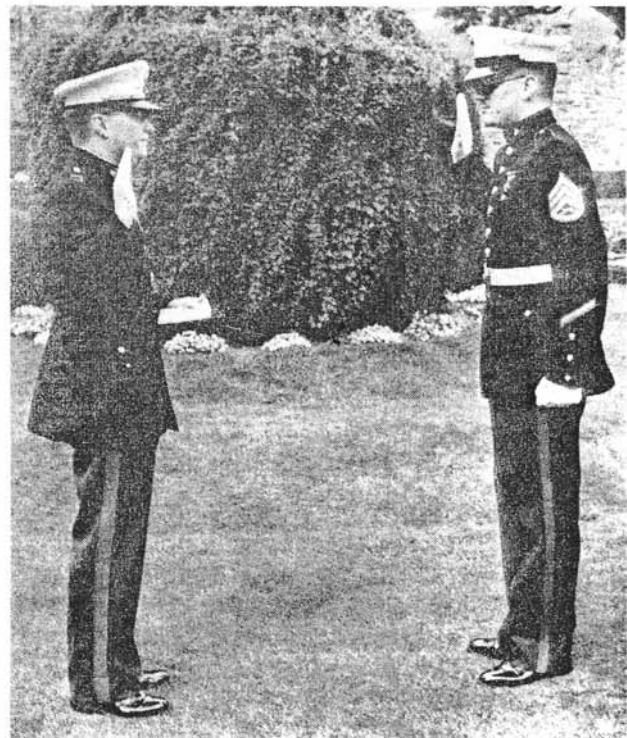
CTT2 Kenneth Jackson



CTT2 Sheree Azbill receives a command plaque upon being reenlisted by CW04 Mike Luepkes.



USMC Company B held two reenlistments at Edzell Castle recently. Above, 1st Lt. Ray Coia reenlists Cpl. Freeland, and below, Capt. A. Kinslow reenlists Staff Sgt. Michael Iians.



Awards and Promotions



Tech Sgt. Garry Baker and Staff Sgt. David Satterfield are presented the basic Space Badge by Maj. Raleigh Macklin, USAF, after meeting qualifications and training as operators.



Isabella Watson recently received her 20 year Service Award from Capt. C. E. Peterson at a ceremony in the Admin Building. Also present was the RAF Commander, Sqd. Ldr. Jeff Scholefield, co-workers, and friends.

At right, LT Joe Quimby gathers with two of his children, Kellie and Joseph, and Capt. Peterson after being frocked to lieutenant.

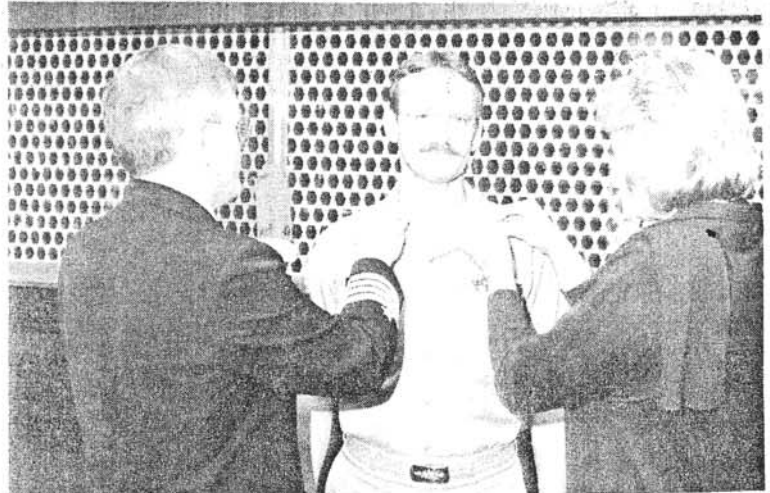


Promotions



Lt. Mark Brannock is frocked to lieutenant by Capt. Peterson.

Lieutenant Commander Scott Witt receives gold collar devices from his wife, Stacie and Capt. Peterson after being frocked to his present rank.



Lieutenant Commander shoulder boards are put on Lt. Cdr. Duane Lafont by his wife, Missy and Capt. Peterson.

Welcome Aboard Shipmates



A sincere Welcome Aboard to new shipmates, (left to right), CTRSN Bill Gorter, CTR2 Marty Rose, RMSN Linor McGee, CTM2 Kitty Jennings, MS2 Yvone Fanning, CTM2 Keith Lehman, and CTA3 Mike Perez. Back row: CTT1 Mark Landers, CTM3 A.J. Williams, and MS1 Greg Williams. Pictured below are CTM3 David Crosley, and LCPL Dennis Fellows, USMC.



Awards



Col. George E. Hunt, USA, of CONUS MI Group, Ft. Meade, Md. presents Sgt. Patrick A. Reid the Army Commendation Medal. At left, Maj. R. Macklin, USAF, Detachment Commander, Det. 2 6950's ESG at RAF Edzell presents the Air Force Commendation Medal to Tech Sgt. Garry Baker, USAF.



Vol. 23, No. 10

October 1986



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Inside:

Blood Drive, Food Service, Civilian of the Year and More.

October 1986

TARTAN LOG

Physical Security Exercise -- A Positive Step



A Marine sentry checks a vehicle pass at one of the internal gates manned during the recent Physical Security Exercise. More photos and story on page 4. Photo by PH2 Ron Vest.

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Tartan Log

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log Editor by the 12th of the month. Our address is:

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 FPO New York, NY 09518-1000
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Captain's Corner

By Captain Charles E. Peterson, USN

Winter is here! You sure can bet an increase in your auto insurance on that. The biggest threat to your life while stationed in Scotland will no doubt be staying alive while driving on Scottish roads.

This is not a slam on Scotland, but the facts are as clear as the black ice. The roads are narrower, the speed limits are higher and over here we drive on the proper (left) side of the road. Hitting some black ice at much more than 5-10 mph. is dangerous.

Even when the roads are dry, you need to be careful. I urge you all to not drink and drive, and to make use of the designated driver program. It can't hurt, and will possibly save a live, (maybe yours).

THE BOTTOM LINE is "Stay aware, Stay alert, Stay alive and if you drink -- DON'T DRIVE.



Drunk Driver Easy To Spot

It's midnight, and Officer James has just pulled over his third suspected DWI for the night. The driver will

later fail a breathalyzer test.

How did James know? James is an experienced police officer, and he's learned that the odds are good that a driver doing one or more of the following

has had too many.

- Turning with a wide radius
- Straddling the center or lane marker
- Almost hitting vehicle or object
- Weaving in a zigzag pattern
- Driving on the edge of the road, at the shoulder or through a turn-only lane
- Swerving or making abrupt turns
- Driving too slow (10 mph below the speed limit)

Command Master Chief Petty Officer's Corner



Physical Security Personnel are team players too!

By CMC Dean Shank, U.S. Navy

As we all know, a few weeks ago we experienced three really hectic days when we had a physical security exercise.

Overall the exercise went extremely well. Not only did we accomplish a lot and learn a lot, we also found out that with very few exceptions, Edzell people understand the need for physical security and are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to ensure that ours is as good as we can make it.

During the exercise we all were involved to some degree in increasing the security around the base.

What many of you might not know is that this effort is ongoing by some command personnel who are not primarily security personnel. These petty officers, from the

air navy, with the exception of the an "EW," have been sent to us to perform security jobs. When their tours are over they will return to the jobs they were specifically trained to do and the ones their advancement examinations are based on.

In the meantime, they will be keeping an eye on what happens around the base, trying to make it safe for us all. Your jobs may be as hard as theirs, and you may be doing it as well. However, they are working out of rate for a complete tour and are still competing with their peers, who are working in rate, for advancement.

As the host command, we, NSGA Edzell, are responsible for providing physical security for the base. These individuals are fulfilling that function. They need and deserve your support and cooperation.



CTTC Dennis Andrews presents a £128.40 check to Miss. Sarah Dempster of Montrose who recently received a heart transplant in Newcastle. She accepted the money on behalf of the British Heart Fund. At the left of Sarah is CTTCM John Carignan, treasure of the 7 8 9 Association at the base that raised the money from the recent Alistair Macdonald concert. Also in the photo is Miss. Wilma Anderson and Captain Charles E. Peterson.

Physical Security, Exercise "Take Over of PSD"

Naval Security Group Activity Edzell held a major physical security exercise for three days at the end of September that involved all military personnel and most of our civilians.

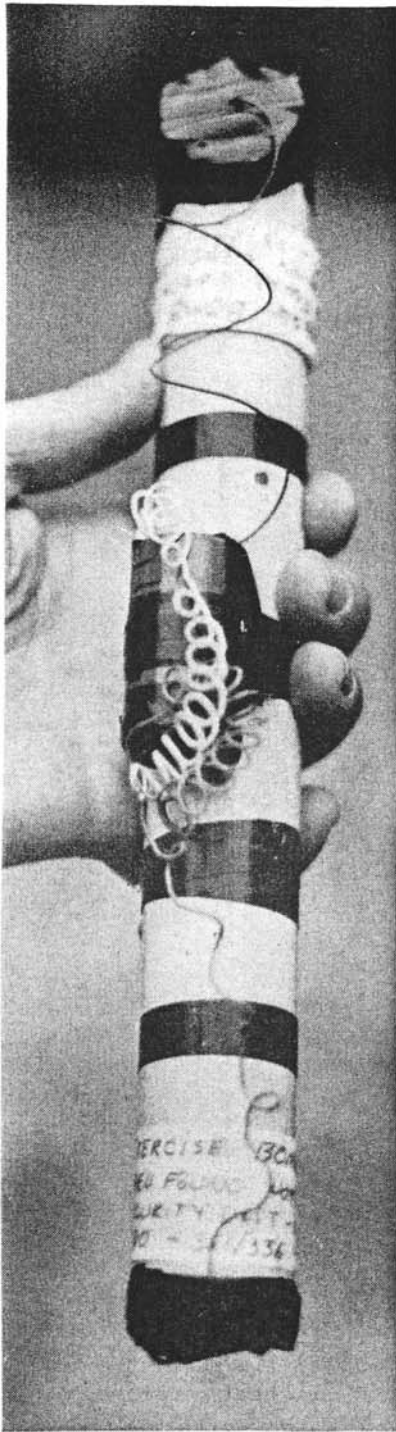
It was an exercise designed to find out where the command's strengths and weaknesses are as the command went through simulations of all four security alert postures.

Military personnel played out the roles of terrorists as they started out with such



Above, terrorist ring-leader, portrayed by Master Sgt. Michael Keenan provides motivation to DK1 Susan Southard to provide customer service. Below, CTT1 Michael Majchszak shields himself behind PN3 Holly Shaw.





Photos by
SN Lenny Mathis



intrusions of the base and placing of simulated pipe bombs to a full fledged hostage situation after an attempted robbery at the Personnel Support Detachment.

The command responded to all incidents as if they were actual and provided extensive training to all from the command duty officers down to reactionary personnel on the ground. There was a 100 percent check of all ID's and vehicles entering the base. The ID checks remains in effect today.

Bravo Zulu to all personnel on both sides.



A pipe bomb displayed at left was one of many in the bag of tricks used by the terrorists. Above Sgt. Joanne Tierney Bambrick wields a machine gun in PSD. Below, DTI Robin Bleichner, Darlene Franklin and Constable A. K. Cameron join Cmdr. Brad Keeney, DC, in moving an injured terrorist.

Civilian of the Year Honors to Douglas, Skinner



INDUSTRIAL CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

Mr. Charles C. Douglas

Mr. Douglas has been employed at RAF Edzell for 11 years and works as a janitor with Company B Marine Support Battalion. His performance of his duties has been described as superlative. Charles has succeeded in establishing an exceptional rapport with all those with whom he comes in contact during the course of his work in spite of having neither hearing nor speech. He is always ready to lend a willing hand with any project outside working hours. He lives in Laurencekirk.



NON-INDUSTRIAL CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Doreen Skinner

Mrs. Skinner has been employed at RAF Edzell for 11 years and works in the Budget and Finance Division. Her enthusiasm, accounting knowledge and conscientious attitude have been an asset to the efficient working of the Fiscal Office. She is a branch official of the Civil and Public Servants Association. Mrs. Skinner lives in Montrose where she is a member of the committee of the Royal British Legion (Scotland), Women's Section. Her hobbies include ceramics and knitting.

NSGA Edzell Receives Ney Nomination for CINCUSNAVEUR

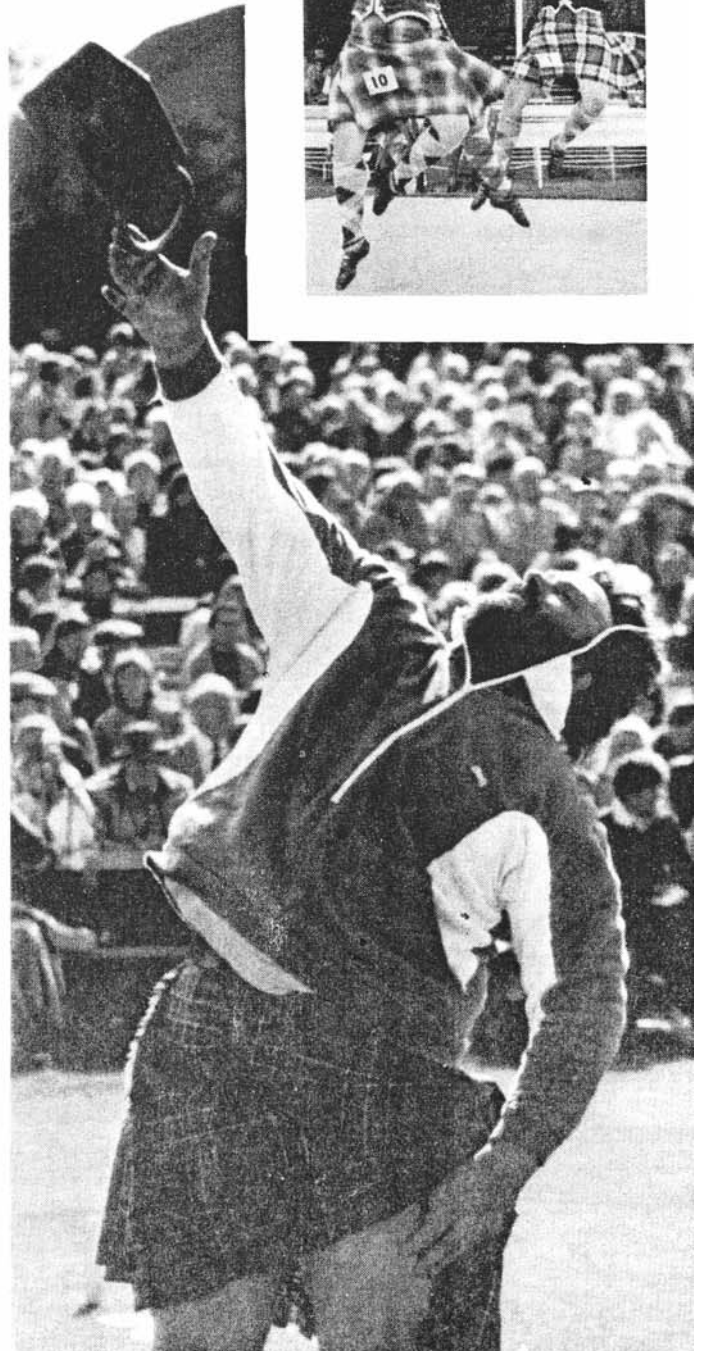
The Galley at NSGA Edzell has received the nomination from the Commander in Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe for the Ney Memorial Award for Food Service Excellence in the Small Ashore Category.

Lt. Dave Gartner, Food Services Officer said he is delighted and it is a direct reflection of the hard work of military and civilian personnel alike.

Petty Officer Yvonne (Sally) Fanning prepares a vegetable dish at right, while Mr. Stewart Paton and Mr. Bill Deeprise prepare sandwiches below.



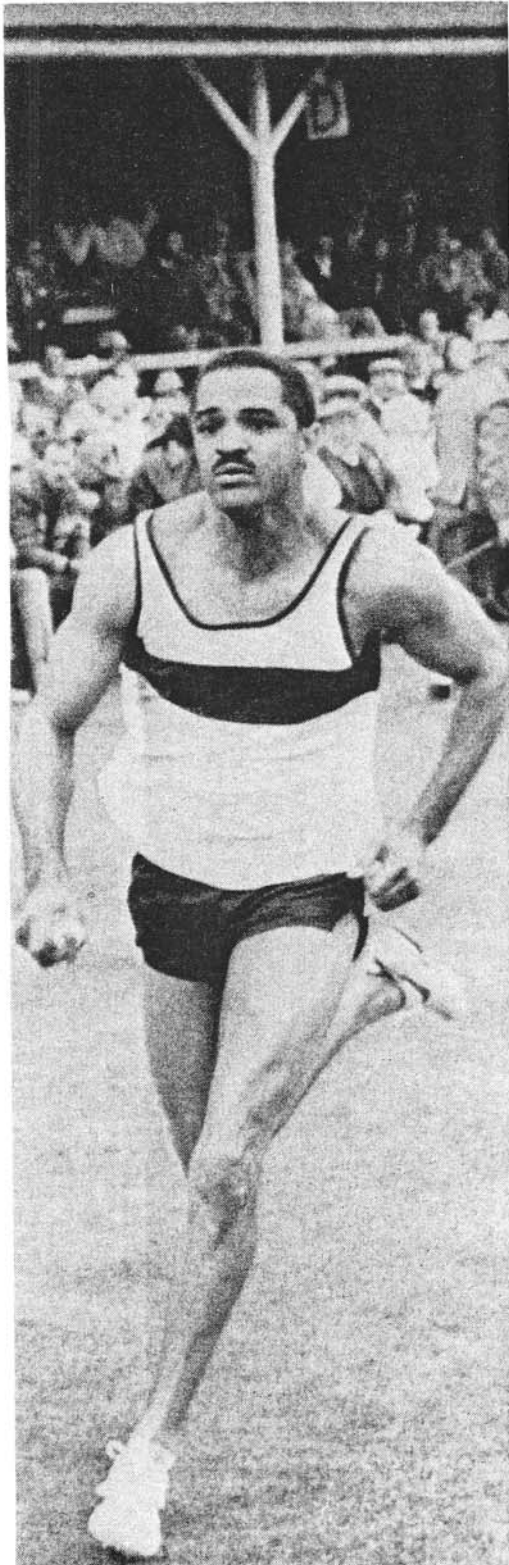
Yanks participate in Braemar



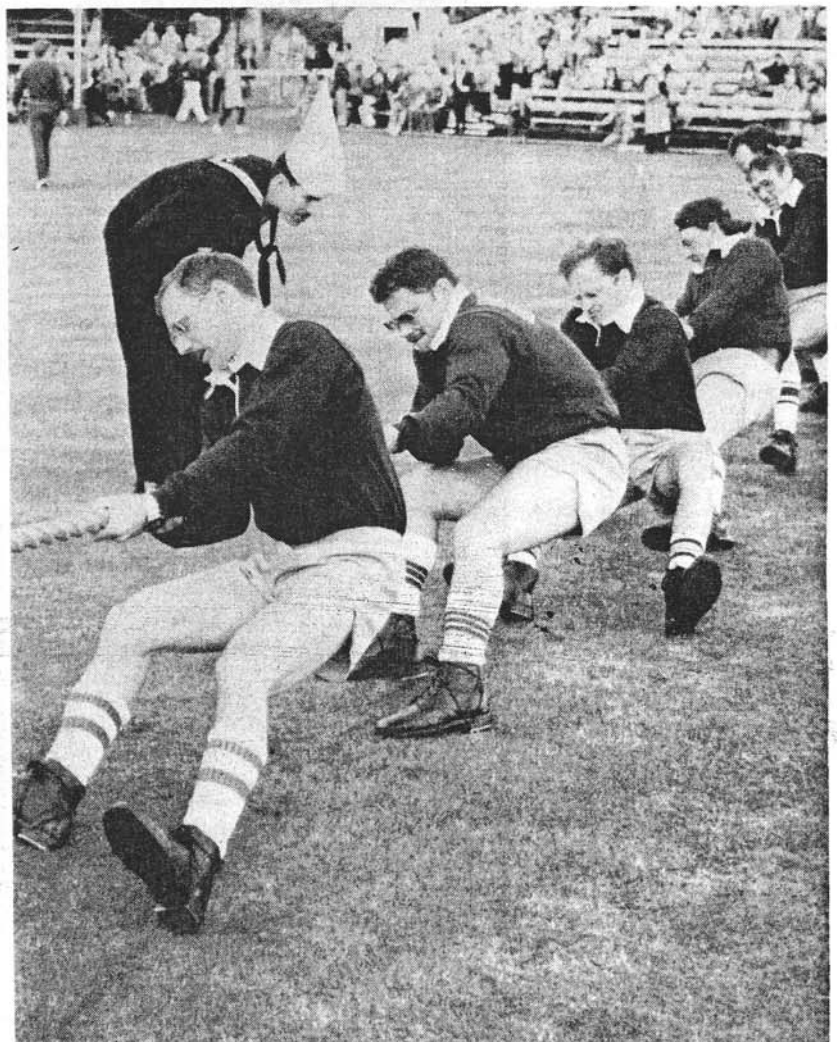
NSGA Edzell was well represented at the 1986 Braemar Highland Gathering, with personnel participating in the track and field and tug of war matches.

Team members included: (Track and field) Jan Pilcher, Rick Harris, Tony Berry, Dave Nelson, Marvin Walker and Mike Young. (Tug of war) David Slown, William Olson, James Blakely, Mark Peterson, John E. Reagan, Jerry Durgin, Michael Michaels, and Richard Thompkinson.

Highland Games '86



Photos by
PH2 Ron Vest



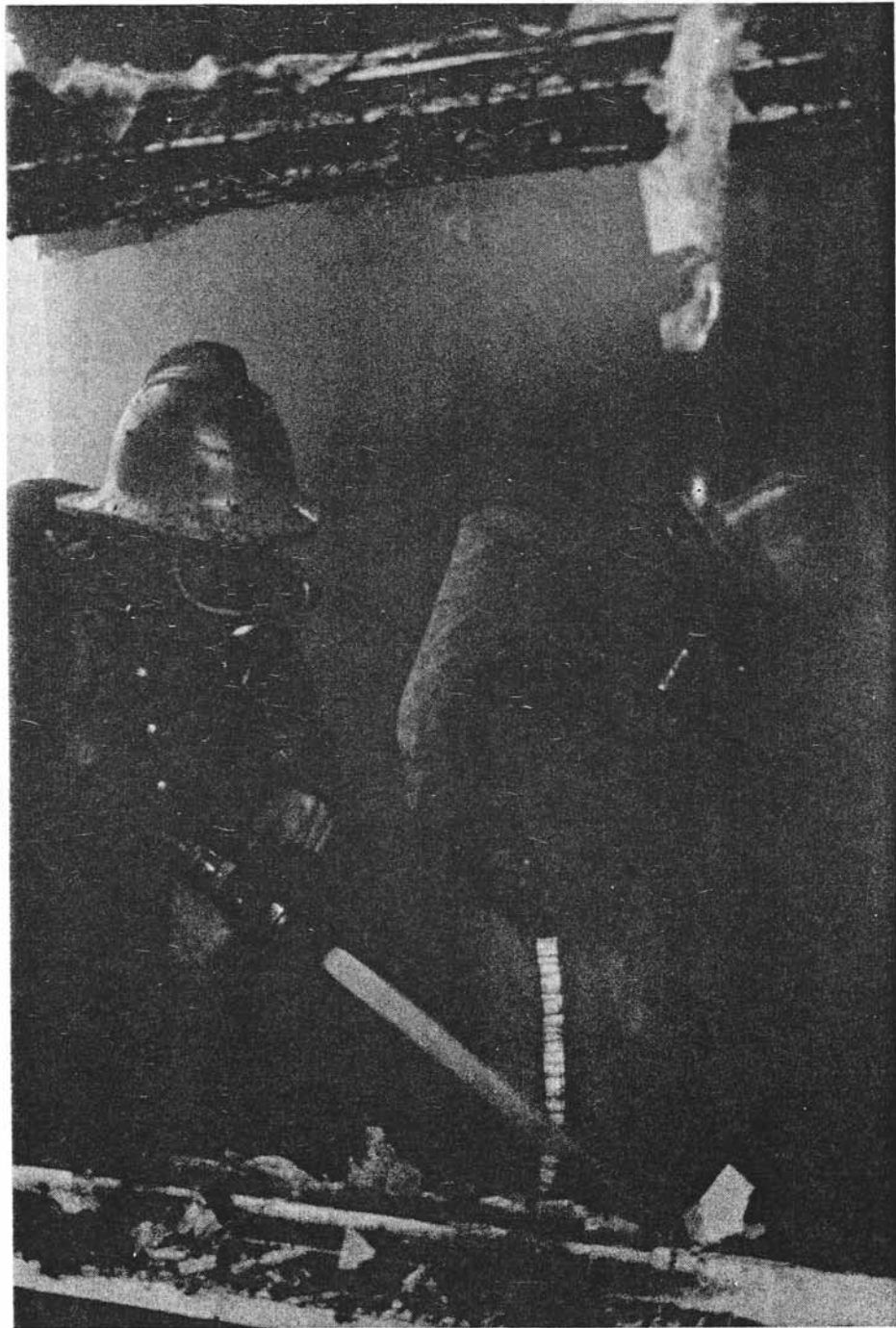
Going, going, gone:

Personnel at RAF Edzell saw the end of an era in September and October with the demolition of the one time enlisted barracks complex that was constructed in 1940.

The one level complex with 22 separate wings that over the years served as permanent enlisted berthing, transient berthing, and as Company B Headquarters, was razed due to age and to make room for the possible construction of other facilities.

One of the side benefits during the destruction of the buildings was that the RAF Edzell Fire Department was able to receive hands on fire-fighting training one evening under a controlled situation.

Grass is now planted in the space that remains and soon a portion of the field will be turned into a parking area. Photos by PH2 Ron Vest.

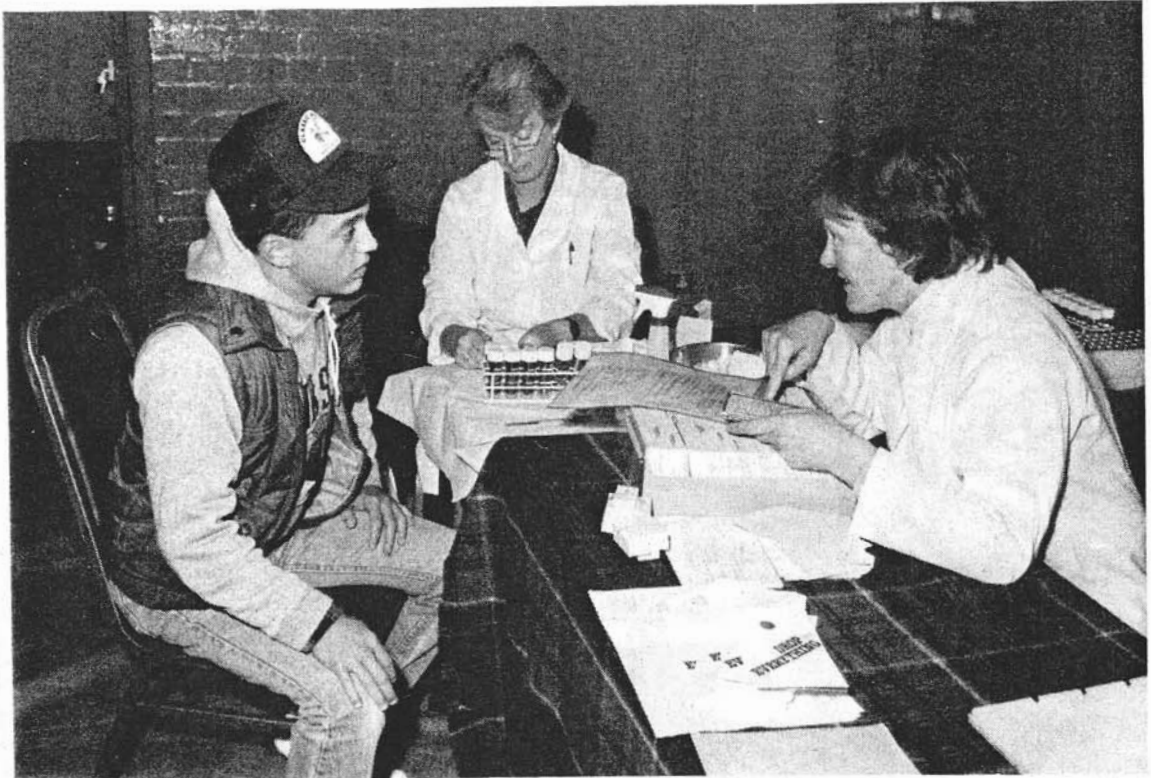


Alice doesn't live here any more!



Blood drive

Giving the gift that keeps on giving



is easy for personnel at RAF Edzell



Military, Civilians and dependents at RAF Edzell turned out in typical style in September to support the bi-annual blood drive at the base.

Two hundred seventy nine volunteers showed up at the gym during a seven hour period to make a donation to the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Services which operates out of Ninewells Hospital, Dundee.

Established in 1963 the blood bank received its largest one day donation in March when RAF Edzell personnel donated close to 300 pints of blood. The September drive ranks second.

In the photos: personnel were first greeted at a reception desk where blood samples were taken. SKSN Brenda Buchanan and CTA2 Zane Nietiedt make donations while Lt. David Sloan restores his energy level prior to leaving. The final step is the proper tagging and handling of the donation. Photos by: PH2 Ron Vest.



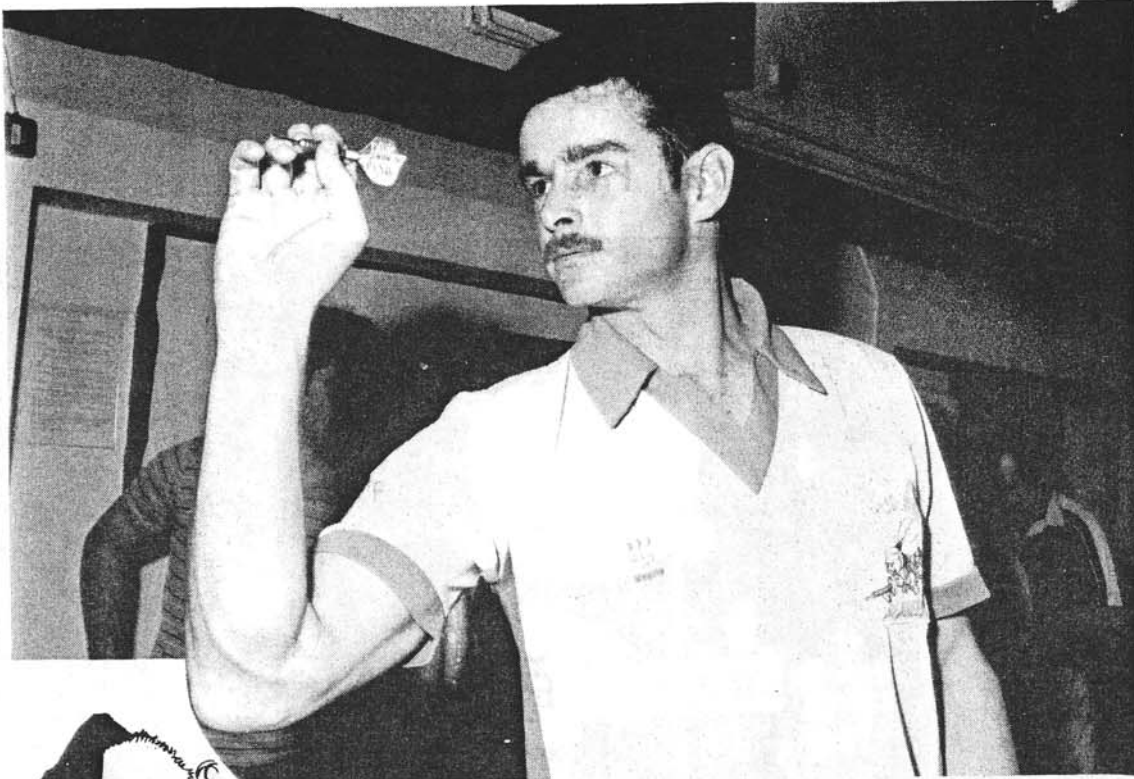
RAF Christmas Bazaar



RAF Edzell's Base Commander, Sqd.Ldr. Jeff Scholefield at left and Captain Charles E. Peterson, Commanding Officer, Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell officially open the base's annual one day Christmas Shopping Bazaar at the gym. Standing behind them is Mrs. Donna Thomas, program organizer, and Santa Claus. Below, Stanta Claus poses with two children, Mrs. Thomas looks over an outfit and in the last photo SN Pamela Hymon checks out a sweater. Photos by SN Lenny Mathis.



TARTAN LOG


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CMI Keith Blanchard of Public Works Department was one of 48 U.S. and Scottish shooters participating in the 24 hour Darts Marathon held in September at the Enlisted Mess Open. Money raised was donated to the Brechin Beavers Swimming Club. Photo by PH2 Ron Vest.



Santa's Workshop slated for Dec 13

RAF Edzell's first Santa's Workshop will be Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Halsey School Multipurpose Room.

Santa's workshop is designed to give children at RAF Edzell an opportunity to purchase gifts at reasonable prices (all gifts priced at \$5.00 or less) for their family members.

An opening ceremony will be held at 9:45 a.m. with Santa attending to greet everyone.

For shopping convenience, it is preferred that children of pre-school age through age seven have first choice in purchasing gifts during the first hour. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. children aged eight to eighth grade will be able to make their purchases.

Parents may escort their children to the door of Santa's workshop where a Boy Scout or Girl Scout will then escort them through.

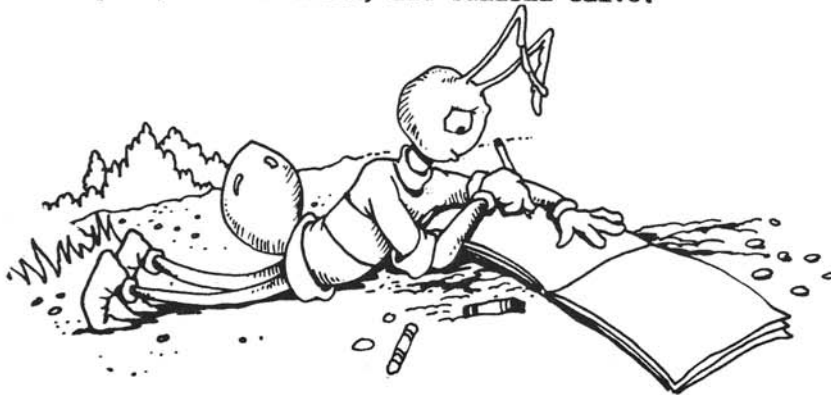
The children should have with them a "check-off" sheet indicating the amount and whose (mother, father, sister, brother) gift they will need to purchase. "Check-off" sheets will be handed out at Halsey School during the first week of December, and will also be available at the door.

Sales will be in dollars only. Gift wrapping will also be available at a nominal fee. Santa's Workshop is cosponsored this year by the Navy Wives Club, Officers Wives Club, Women of the Chapel, and 7-8-9 Wives, and will hopefully become an annual event.

RAF Edzell Students Who Attend the American High School in Aberdeen



(Left to right, bottom row): Stacy Murphy, Jennifer Jennison, Laura Lewis, Barbara Smith, Hope Henry, Patricia Wise, Jean Slocum. (Left to right, top row): April Sweezy, Eddie Weltens, Bernadette Mojica, William Blankenship, Bert Weltens, Jennifer Shears, Robert Vinson, Brian Remick, Maria Ricca, Dana Calvo, Jennifer (Kim) Fraser, Eric Peterson, Pinky Williams, and William Slomer. (Not pictured): David Eckert, Michael Kelberer, Jessica Spain, Eden Ventura, and Canisha Calvo.



Money news from Personnel Support Detachment

OVERSEAS STATION ALLOWANCE

Effective October 1, 1986 all of us who receive Overseas Housing Allowance (OHA) and Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) will see a cut in our paychecks. The following information is the background on how and why this has come about.

No servicemember stationed outside the United States these days has to be told that the value of the dollar has slipped considerably in the last several years. Twenty months ago the dollar was riding high and life was relatively easier for the U.S. servicemen stationed overseas. But, all things that go up, must come down, and so it is with the dollar. A 28% decrease in the relative strength of the dollar when compared to other European and Asian currencies has turned each and every one of us into a more informed and concerned consumer.

To help defray the cost of living on the economy overseas, U.S. service personnel receive an (OHA) and a (COLA). Both are closely tied to the strength of the dollar.

Once a week, the Commander in Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe (CINCUSNAVEUR) sends a message to the Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee in Alexandria, Virginia to document the exchange rate at which the dollar has traded in Britain during the preceding week. Once a trend develops and a three percent change occurs, either positive or negative, the Per Diem Committee will meet and adjust the rate of compensation being paid in OHA and COLA to reflect the upward or downward performance of the dollar.

In the last several weeks the dollar has stopped its all too steady downward decline and has rebounded slightly. This has caused the Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee to adjust the rate of compensation we are receiving in OHA and COLA.

On October 1, 1986 all of us who receive COLA and OHA saw a cut in our paychecks. This represents a decline in exchange rates from 1.52 to 1.45 dollars per pound sterling, which is a five percent change in the rate of exchange.



Inverbervie residents thank U.S. Navy

The Parents' and Toddlers' Group of Inverbervie presented the Inverbervie Housing Area Playground with a bench on September 30, 1986. The bench was given in appreciation for the use of the Community Center by the Toddlers' group over the past year.

It was presented to Captain Peterson and the Inverbervie Family Ombudsman. Vera Brothers and Melodie Borgrud of the Inverbervie Housing Area were also there to help receive the bench.

This Toddlers' group was established in 1985 as a way to give the mothers a break and the children a chance to learn to play together. The children have the opportunity to be around other children and they have fun while learning. They range in age from newborn to 3 years old.

The bench, with an engraved plate in the center of it, is a beautiful addition to the Housing Playground and is very greatly appreciated.

RAF Edzell youth raise funds for elderly

Over 20 young men and women from RAF Edzell joined together in September for a sponsored fun run around the base.

Through their efforts, they raised £297 and donated it to the Forfar Day Care Center Committee which is raising funds for a new £20,000 facility.

The children range in age from 5 to 14 and went distances of one, two and three

kilometres.

Forfar Day Care Center Committee Chairman, Mr. Hugh MacPhil and Mrs. Betty Cohen accepted the check at a ceremony at RAF Edzell. "I think it is a wonderful effort you have put in to achieve such a magnificent sum and I thank you," Mr. MacPhail said.



Lee Joseph Carignan presents the £297 donation to Mr. Hugh MacPhil of the Forfar Day Care Center Committee. Also pictured left to right are: Bobby Ricca, Keith Weltens, Mike Calvo, Jon Sandlin, Eddie Elliot, and Stephen Donahue. Back row, Captian Charles E. Peterson, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell, Mrs. Betty Cohen and Jackie Elliot. Photo by PH2 Ron Vest.

UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS

1. Instead of going fast in a car. . .
DREVI SOLWER

2. When you leave the room be sure to. . .
URNT FFO LITGHS

3. Instead of asking someone to drive you there every day, why not. . .
ALKW OT SHOCOL

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____



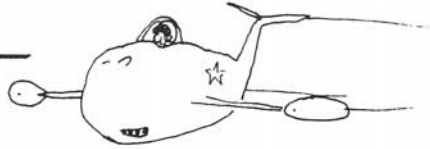


Edzell takes 2nd place in NOREUR flag football



First row: (Left to right), CTT2 Theodore S. Hill, BM2 Robert T. Jones, CTRSN Steven J. Pitzen, CTT3 Gregory M. Strayhorn, CM2 Joesph J. Cassidy. Second row: (Left to Right), SHCS Myron L. Elliott, CTT3 Gustav C. Cross, CTT3 Joseph W. Clubb, CTTSN Leonard W. Caver, CTT2 Marvin W. Walker, CTR3 Robert F. Boorum. Third row: (Left to right), CM1 Keith E. Blanchard, CTTSN Jeffrey P. Little, CTTSN David J. Reese, CTT3 Daniel G. MacDonald, CTRSN Charles W. Ashe. (Not pictured): CTT2 Oscar Westcrews and RM1 Elbert L. Freeman.

Det 2 ESG



by Master Sgt. Richard Nelting, Jr.

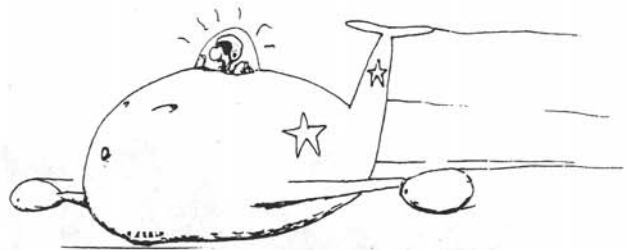
Det 2 6950th Electronic Security Group (ESG) became the newest unit assigned to RAF Edzell on the first day of October, 1986. That was also the day that the base bade farewell to Det 1 Electronic Security Europe (ESE), a unit designator now retired.

To provide more efficient management and support, Det 1 ESE has been resuscitated from Headquarters Electronic Security Europe (ESC) in Ramstein, Germany to the 6950th Electronic Security Group (ESG) at RAF Chicksands, England. Since the 6950th ESC already had a Detachment 1, the unit here at Edzell became Detachment 2.

The 6950th Electronic Security Group has been at RAF Chicksands for more than 35 years. Its predecessor, the 10th Radio Squadron Mobile of the U.S. Air Force Security Service (forerunner of Electronic Security Command), was the first American forces unit assigned to the base, arriving in 1950. The history of the estate which became RAF Chicksands can be traced to the Domesday Survey of 1086. Part of the estate was used as a Gilbertine monastery until 1538 when King Henry VIII dissolved all

monasteries. The base changed hands several more times before it was leased by the Air Ministry in 1939 and opened as an RAF base.

While Det 2 will now receive its main operational and personnel support from its new parent unit, detachment personnel continue to receive, and appreciate, local support provided by the personnel of our host unit, Naval Security Group Activity Edzell. We look forward to an even longer, friendlier, and ever more productive association with our hosts under our new name.



"Anyone who says 'may the force be with you' is grounded!"

Det 2 6950th ESG welcomes Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Schofield, his wife Pikun and their daughter Dawn, to RAF Edzell. The Chief and his family come to us from the 6920th Electronic Security Group, Misawa, Japan. . . Welcome Aboard!

Det 2 also bids a sad farewell to one of our civilian maintenance personnel. Mr. Bill Thornton and his wife Jean are leaving us to take up a well earned retirement. They plan to spend a large portion of their time viewing the states from the "bridge" of a comfortable motor home. The good wishes of all of their friends go with them.

Operator of the Month. Captain Philip Beekley, Director of Space Operations, announced in September Staff Sgt. Michael McGrail was selected as the detachment Operator of the Month for August; and Staff Sgt. David Satterfield took the honors as the Operator of the Month for September. Both men are outstanding technicians and true professionals, demonstrating an unusually high level of competence. Staff Sgt. Satterfield is the first operator to be selected with less than 18 month's experience at the unit.



"Your Club Section"

NEWS FROM COMPANY "B" WOMEN'S CLUB

by **Connie Keenan, Publicity Chairperson**

Our group of ladies is becoming more than an occasional "Coffee Club" and now will include all Marine wives and active duty female Marines of Company "B" who wish to participate.

The newly chartered Women's Club, which encourages social interaction among its members as well as being a support group for Marines, is run, not by elected officers, but by a system of volunteer committee chairpersons. This structure seems the ideal system for our newly re-formed club at this time.

Look for the Company "B" Women's Club to be active at this time in the Thrift Shop and supportive to the Marines in their annual Toys for Tots and Marine Corps Ball fundraisers.

NEWS FROM THE NAVY WIVES CLUB

By **Janice Kinder, Publicity Chairman**

This is a busy time of the year for us. We held a welcome tea on Oct. 8 for wives of enlisted service members who had arrived at Edzell within the last six months. Five wives attended the tea and met a few of our club members. The new wives took a plant home with them. Future welcome teas for enlisted wives will be held every three months.

Mary Spare and Joyce Miller were inducted into the club within the last two months.

Our club was busy on Oct. 15 selling popcorn and candleholders. We have also donated children's books to the base library.

If you are new to the base or even if you've been here for quite some time, please come join us at our business meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. at Bldg. 9. If you're tired of the same old routine, come give us a try.

The Navy Wives Club is involved in the following activities or groups: Consumer Advisory Board (your suggestions or ques-

tions can be answered concerning the Exchange, Deli, Baskin Robbins, Stereo Annex, and Commissary); the board of the Child Care Center; the Thrift Shop board; lending closet; welcoming committee; Christmas Mall, Santa's Workshop; July 4th celebration; Laurencekirk Gala; craft fair; Broomfield Children's Home in Montrose; and Forfar Guide Dogs for the Blind.

In December we will have a Christmas wrap booth at the Community Center. If you just don't have the time or wrapping paper to wrap those gifts, why not bring them by our booth? More information as to dates and times will be published in the Plan of the Day.

Hopefully this article has given you lots of ideas about activities in which we participate. Scotland can be a fun place to be. There is no excuse for sitting at home during the dark winter months. You don't have to be a member to become involved in these activities, just come and share a cup of coffee with us but, GET INVOLVED!!

YOUTH ACTIVITY CENTER

By **Diana Elliott**

Well! We finally made it. The new Youth Activity Center is open! It's the gold, and red building next to the Thrift Shop. The youth center has bright white walls, sparkling grey floors, and terrific disco lights. If that isn't enough, our building has good food, video games entertainment, and exciting music.

Sorry, adults! Your only ticket into the youth center is as a volunteer. Only military dependants and their guests, ages 6-18 can attend nightly for 50 cents. A special membership can be bought for \$3.00 a month. Supervision and enforcement of rules are carried out by attendants with experience in the needs of youth. The youth get a good atmosphere, and a well rounded program.

Our programs can include trips to the swimming pool, discos with a D.J., or a holiday party with special treats. We might

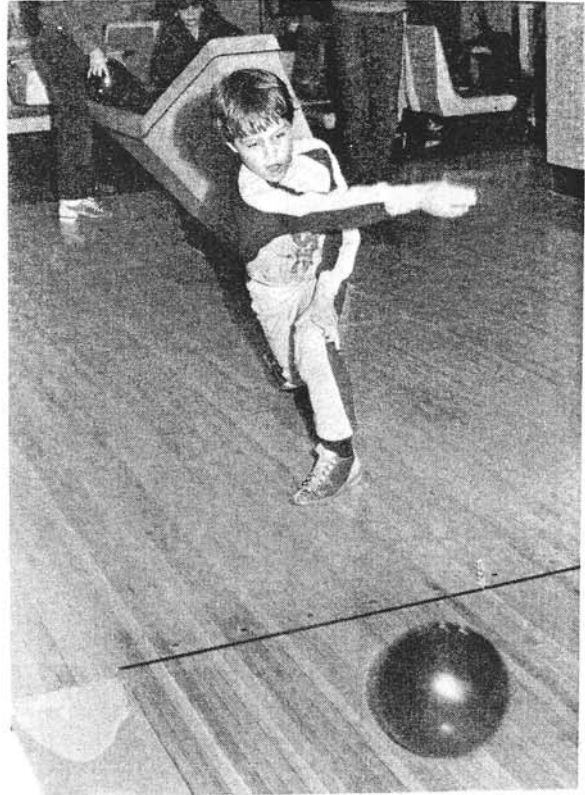
YOUR CLUB SECTION CONTINUED

YAC News

Continued from Page 21

carve pumpkins or make pinnatas for a picnic at Loch Wee.

So check us out! Remember the youth are the leaders of our future. They need their own time, and space to be themselves. The youth center is their place away from the pressures of everyday living. Are you a youth or an adult volunteer? Do you need a place which will help time pass faster? Then, the youth center is your place, too.



Jamie Ping, 9, lets one go during the weekly bowling league for the youth. Photo by PH2 Ron Vest.

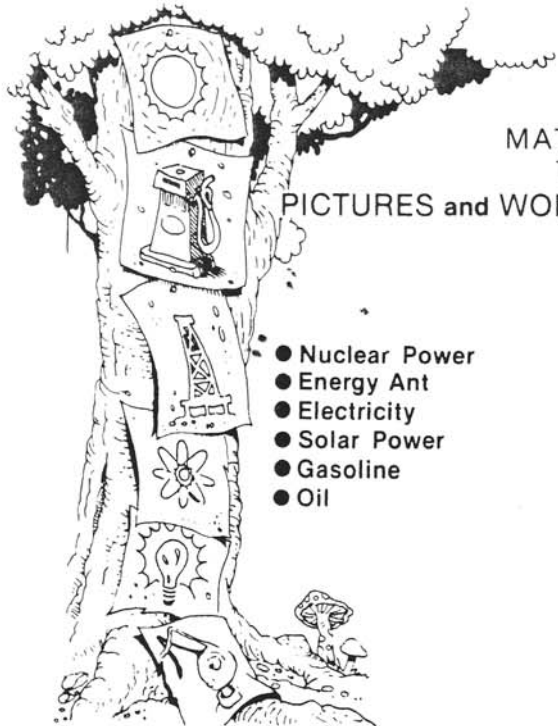
Admin Arrows → →

By CTACS R.M. Vinson

Several personnel changes have occurred in the Admin Department these past few months. We have said good bye to a few and welcomed on board their reliefs. The Admin Department is very happy to welcome CTA1 Jud Callaway, CTA2 Kenton McMillen, and CTA3 Mike Perez. They are a welcomed addition to our administrative staff. Additionally we have bid our farewell to PC2 Felipa Duncan (enroute to CTA "A" school), and CTA3 Colleen Torres (NAVSECSTA).

The Admin Department Head, Chief Warrant Officer Huck was selected for Chief Warrant Officer W3, congratulations, and we are hopefully as always, to see several promotions from the September 86 exam. Hard work and perseverance pays off!

The Admin Department strongly supported the last Command Blood Drive with 64% participation and many "A" branchers throughout the command will be rotating among departments and divisions within the next six months. The "A" branch crew has worked hard this past summer with the change of command and leave periods. Until next month - hang in there.



MATCH THE PICTURES and WORDS

- Nuclear Power
- Energy Ant
- Electricity
- Solar Power
- Gasoline
- Oil

NEWS FROM THE ROD AND GUN CLUB

By Joyce Miller

The Rod and Gun Club is a home base for the many hunters, shooters and fishermen at RAF Edzell. We accommodate all sport enthusiasts including their families. Rod and Gun Club membership is open to all personnel and your only membership qualification is to enjoy good fellowship. Drop by and check us out, we are located across from the EMO Club. Scheduled open times are Wednesday and Friday evening, and Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Friday night fellowship can be as quiet as a game of darts or pool, as festive as a pot luck dinner, or a friendly "games night," with other organizations. The club is very involved with activities within our local Scottish community. Sundays have become the "BYOM" (bring your own meat) cook-out nights. The grill is usually ready to go by 6 p.m.

Besides hunting the lands under our control, the club is often requested to help with local vermin control. There are regularly planned hunts and fishing outings.

Shooters enjoy using the trap range located on the base. Recent shooting activities included having a team represent the base in the Glamis Castle Charity Shoot, and our hosting the bases' first "Down the Line" Shooting Meet. This type of trap shooting is very popular in Scotland, and our Scottish guests took away the top prizes. We are looking forward to this becoming an annual event, and giving the Scots even stronger competition next year.

Traditionally we celebrate the installation of new officers at our annual Autumn Dinner Dance. The Country & Western theme selected this year was a big hit with those who attended the dance held at the Station Hotel in Stonehaven.

Autumn also marks the start of the Brechin Dart League in which our Club sponsors a dart team. The dart team membership is open to all base personnel. Dart team members need not be R&G Club members.

Holiday activities are already in the planning stages. And it is no secret that the members' children have always given

the Childrens' Annual Christmas Party a royal thumbs up.

Base clubs are here to serve the military community, single and married military members alike. This is your invitation to stop by and meet the Rod and Gun club members. Let's get to know each other. It's a friendly place to be on a cold winters night.



CTTI Tom Neill, R&G President prepares to give the "All Ready" signal for a Scottish contestant during the bases' first "Down the Line" Shoot.



Ready and waiting to let those clay pigeons fly; Guy Thompson on the right, with CTMI Jim Burnett, R&G Club Manager, being assisted by Tommy Neill on the left. Photos by Joyce Miller

LMET: 24 petty officers complete course



First row: (Left to right), SK2 Dennis R. Angelo, CTT1 David P. Harvey, CTM1 Robert R. Minnick, CTO2 Ronald W. Leal, CTT2 Raymond G. Hebert, CTAL Geri A. Linne, CTT2 Deborah L. Parrish, and CTT2 Kimberly K. Ritzheimer. Second row: (Left to right), Instructor, AECS S. L. Youst, CTO1 James Hicks, MS2 Jan J. Gilman, CM2 Joseph J. Cassidy, CTT2 Lisa P. Belote, CTT2 Kaywin Bryant, CTA2 Connie M. Moore, HM1 Darlene E. Franklin, and Instructor FTSM R. J. Bunger. Third row: (Left to right), CTAL Larry H. Johnson, CTT2 Oscar Westcrews, CTM1 Thomas P. McGuire, CTT1 Michael J. Majchszak, CTM1 Richard H. McMahon, CTAL Gregory D. Kinder, CTAL Pamela D. Vinson, CTM2 Frederick C. Hosack, CTT1 Alan R. Thornberry.

Falling into Cold Water

A plane crashes. A car goes off a bridge. A boat capsizes. These are only a few ways you might find yourself unexpectedly plunged into icy cold water.

Once you are in icy water, hypothermia, or rapid loss of body heat, can be more of a danger to you than drowning. In fact, the disorientation and weakness brought on by hypothermia can cause people to drown. When Air Florida Flight 90 crashed in Washington, D.C., in 1982, one victim slipped under water while only inches from a lifeline. Fortunately, a passerby dove into the

water and pulled her to safety.

If you see someone in cold water, remember that he may be unable to save himself.

If you find yourself in cold water, swim only as far as the closest object you can hang onto. Try to keep as much of your body out of the water as possible. Swimming pumps the warmer water out of your clothes and lets the cold water in.

A life vest not only keeps you from drowning, but allows you to assume the best position for conserving heat — with your legs close together and raised to almost a sitting position, much like the fetal position.



Promotion to Lieutenant.



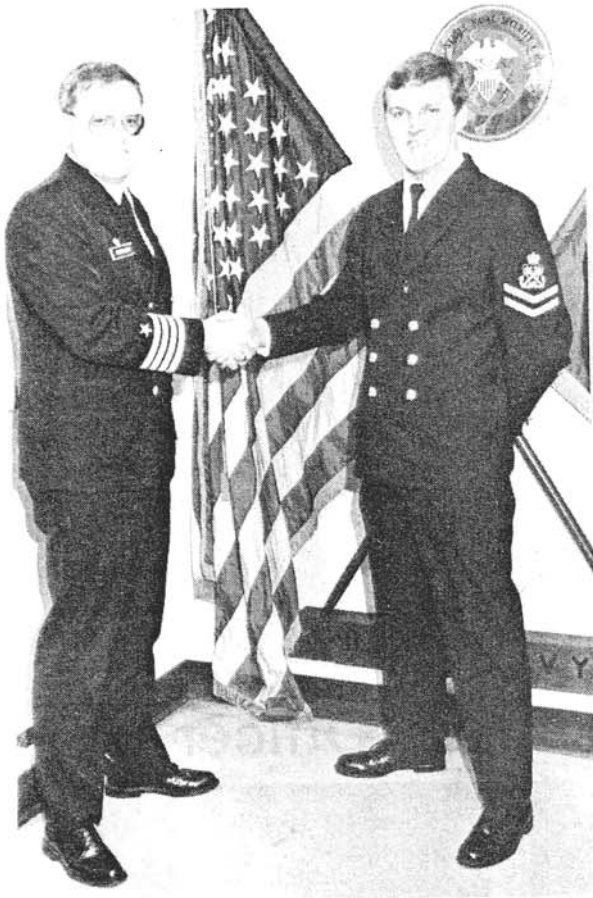
Food Services Officer, David Gartner is frocked to lieutenant by Capt. Charles E. Peterson.

Promotions to Chief Warrant Officer 3



CW03 Roger Huck receives his new bars from Capt. Charles E. Peterson who then did the same for CW03 Arnie Salazar while his wife, Joyce looks on.

Recognition/Awards



Above, Capt. C. E. Peterson congratulates B. Daglish on his promotion to A/CT1. Below, RMI David Gale and his wife, Janice were presented with certificates for Yard of the Month winners of September by Capt. C. E. Peterson.



Above, Capt. C. E. Peterson presents CTT2 Eric Johnson the Navy Achievement Medal. Below, HM3 Nora Hogue and HM2 James Epstein are congratulated by Cmdr. James Fraser for receiving the Good Conduct Award.



Moving Up/Not Out!



CTT2 D. Wiggins signs his reenlistment contract.



RM1 Lyle Muller is congratulated by her husband CTT2 Gary Muller on her reenlistment.



CTT2 Daniel Meyer and CTT2 Kathy Meyer both sign their reenlistment contracts.

New Faces at NSGA Edzell



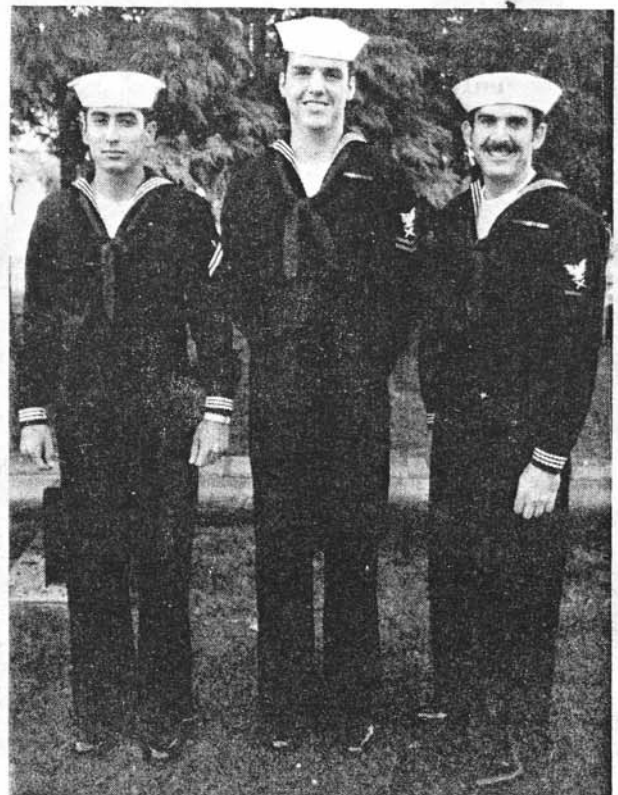
(Left to right, bottom row): CTT3 Russell Greenberg, Lance Cpl. Keelee K. Butler, CT TSA Donna L. Norton. (Top row): CTMSN Tracy L. Dickerhoff, CTM3 Daniel L. Bratton, CTT3 Chris B. McGill, CTM3 Curtis W. Lewis.



(Left to right): HM3 Steven C. K. Leong, WREN WTR Janice D. Phelps, CTMSN John S. Covell.



(Left to right): Lance Cpl. Eric M. Cooper, Pfc. James D. Hellyer.



(Left to right): CT TSA Gilbert P. Dutchover, CTR2 Michael H. Barnes, CTT3 Thomas Pagano.



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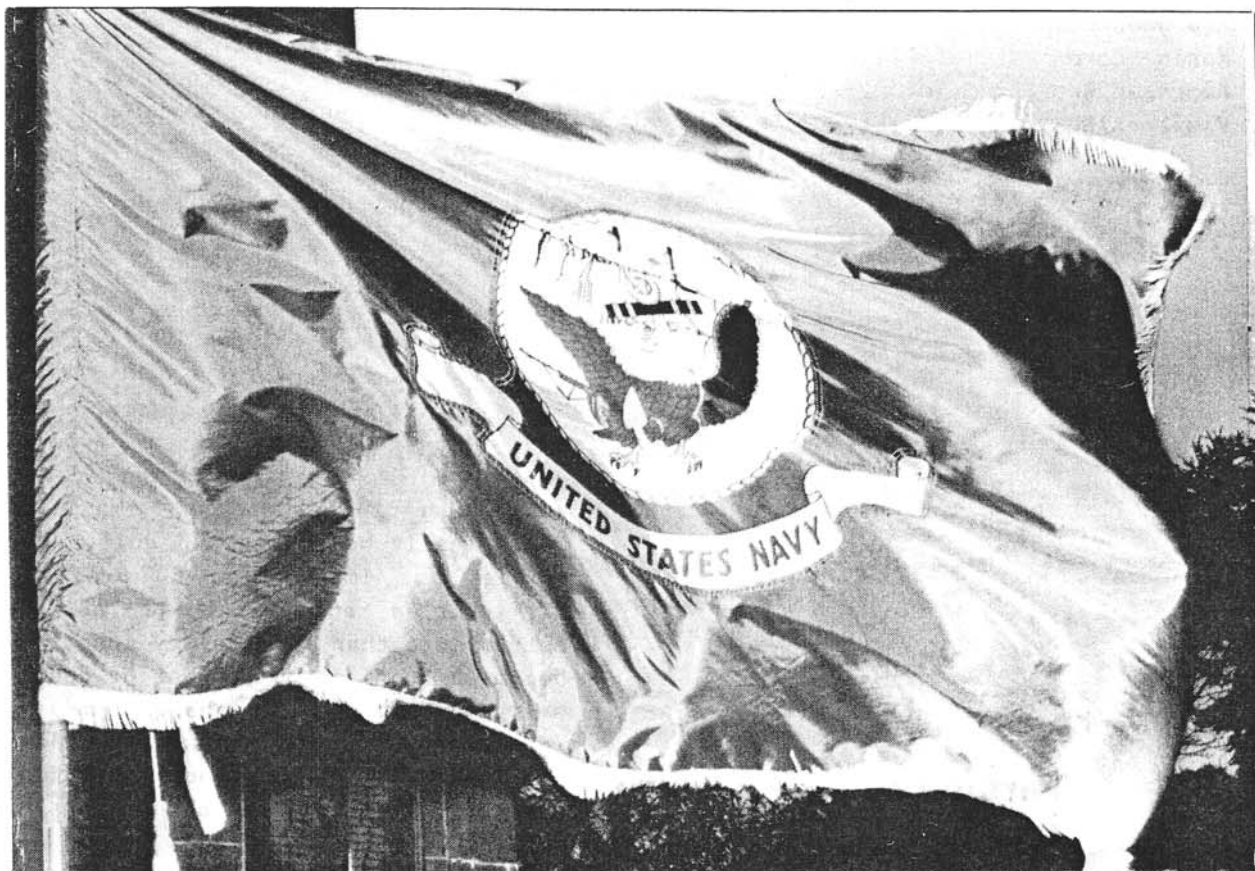
November 1986



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November 1986 **TARTAN LOG**

Vol. 23, No. 11



Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland

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Tartan Log

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Do you worry?

In the past two weeks I've already added a few items to my list of worries: household goods, black ice, and weather change. You see I am new to this area.

Worries are the cause of alot of our feelings and usually are the cause of down feelings. Actually, worry is really a misuse of two wonderful gifts or abilities God has given each of us, memory and imagination. They were given to help us make life more enjoyable and manageable.

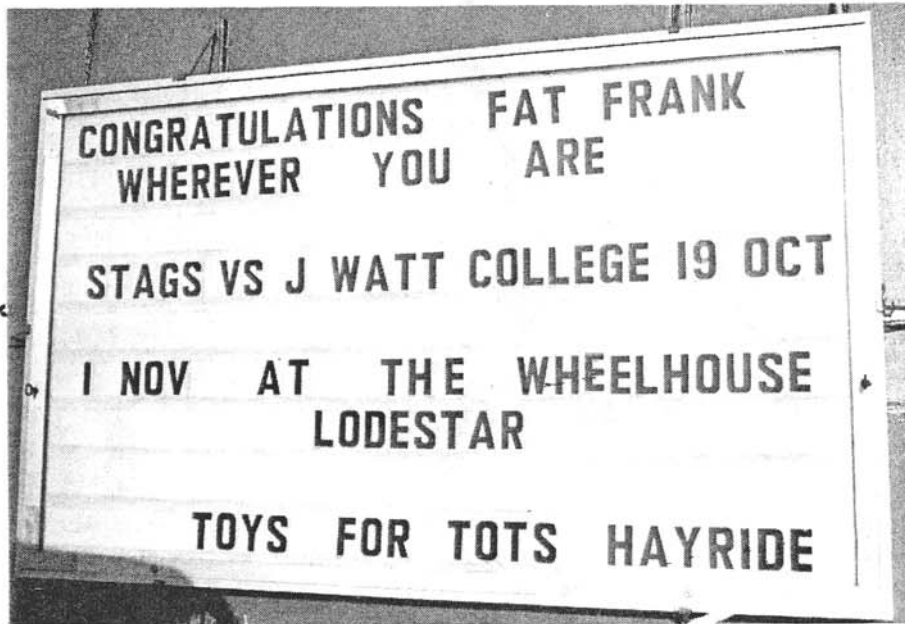
God gave us memory so we could store the lessons of experience, our own and others. Memory allows us to reach back into its storeroom to the wonderful moment Grace, love, success, friends, that good sea story and the joys of our own experiences. Yet more often, we use our memory to call forth moments of failure, pain, sorrow and all those "Why?" questions.

Now, imagination allows us to cooperate and imitate God our creator. Imagination gives us discovery, invention, art, craft, music, writing. Without imagination we would really be boring and dull. But sadly we use our imagination to project future difficulties and in their anticipation, suffer more than the reality itself. We become historian and prophet of doom to ourselves by trying to change the past foresee the future. We say, "I should have done that." In fact our life becomes a series of shoulds: you should he should, we should.

Should is a future past condition existing in memory and imagination but does not exist in reality.

Yes, the past exists, the present exists, they are related. The future-past does not exist. I cannot change the past.

We are limited. Worry, the negative use of memory and imagination, does not help us deal with the limits of the present moment. However, using the positive power of memory and imagination we can join in creating the future. When was the last time you used your memory and imagination for fun, for joy, for that boring chore, for now?
 RALPH H. SODANO



As can be seen from the above photograph, there is a great deal of admiration for Master Chief Arnold and his ability to lose 50 pounds.

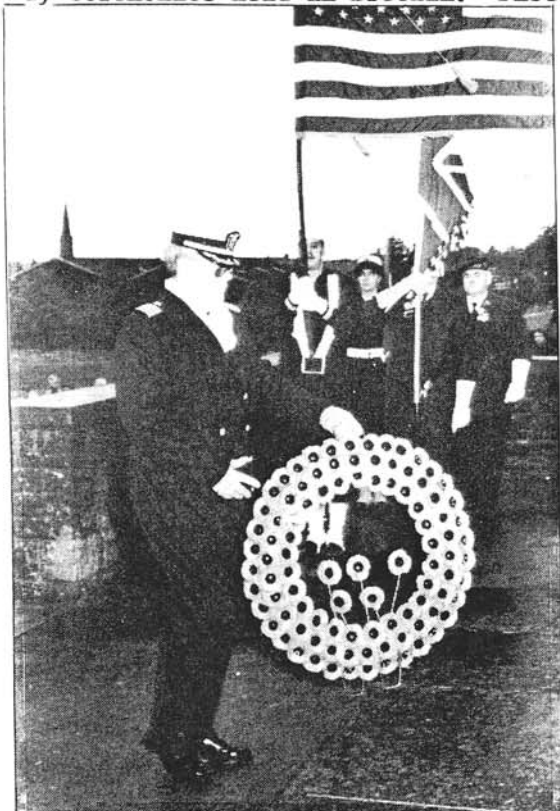
There is also a considerable amount of concern about just where he is. While there is ample evidence that he is still with us: Master Chief Stenzel is still mumbling about having to give up another person, the First Lieutenant Force is still functioning and, even a memo or two has come out with his signature on it.

Not to mention the best evidence of all, last Wednesday at the staff meeting, a voice in the corner said, "Nothing from Ops, Captain." We all know Frank has been doing that every Wednesday for several years. The only real evidence to indicate that he may really be gone is the large amount of birds flying freely around the backies at Montrose.

Those of us who know Frank well, realize this would not be the case if he were active in the area. Frank's "I got them suckers," was all we needed to hear to know he had been out with the big eye. This then is a plea for anyone who sees Frank, or a winter blue uniform that appears to be moving but empty, to please call Physical Security and report it. Please help, this is important. Doug Stenzel needs his operators back.



Above, the Color Guard from the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell carries the Star and Stripes through the streets of Brechin while the ceremonial marching unit from the base follows. Below (left), Captain Charles E. Peterson, United States Navy, Commanding Officer Naval Security Group Activity Edzell and (right), Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, Royal Air Force, Commander RAF Edzell prepare to lay wreaths of poppies at Remembrance Day Ceremonies held in Brechin. Photos by PH2 Vest.



A Special Day of Remembrance for Service



RAF Edzell was represented at Remembrance Day Ceremonies in Brechin, Forfar and Arbroath by members of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell and the RAF Commander.

Captain Charles E. Peterson, Commanding Officer at the base and Sqn. Ldr. Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, each laid wreaths of poppies at the ceremony in Brechin where they were also accompanied by NSGA Edzell's colour guard and ceremonial marching unit.

Commander Michael Sare, Operations Officer at the base, was the guest speaker at Remembrance Day Ceremonies in Arbroath.

Lieutenant Commander Jerome Rapin, Assistant Operations Officer, laid a wreath of poppies at the ceremony conducted in Forfar.

Mrs. Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor at RAF Edzell reports that £224.33 was collected in poppy sales at the base.



Royal Navy



First Sea Lord Comes to NSGA Edzell



Admiral, Sir William Staveley, GBC ADC, the Royal Navy's First Sea Lord, (equivalent to Chief of Naval Operations), Chief of the Naval Staff and Principal Naval Aide-De-Camp to her Majesty the Queen visited Naval Security Group Activity Edzell on Nov. 25.

This was his first visit to our facility in his capacity as First Sea Lord, however, he had visited NSGA Edzell a few years ago.

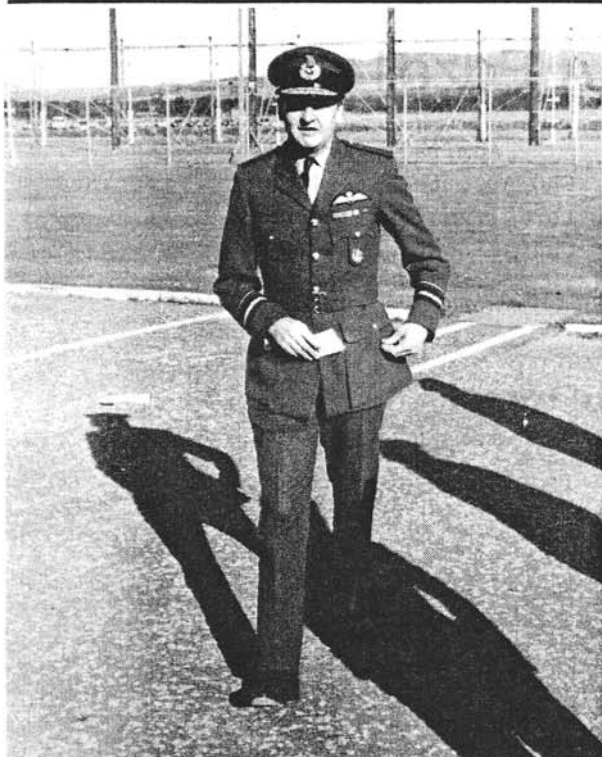
He was accompanied by Capt. P. M. Franklyn, RN, and arrived via Royal Air Force helicopter from RAF Leuchars. They were greeted by NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, Capt. Charles E. Peterson, RAF Edzell Base Commander, Sqd. Ldr. Jeff Scholefield, and Royal Navy Officer in Charge, Lt. Cmdr. David Weston.

Tours and briefings in operations spaces followed as well as brief stops at the enlisted quarters, and galley. Several times during his stay he said he was most impressed with the command's operations, facilities, and our personnel.



Lt. Cmdr. Weston greets Adm. Staveley upon his arrival in photo on opposite page, and in the bottom photo, the two officers gathered for a group photo with Royal Navy personnel. (L-R), CPO R. E. Lee, CPO J. K. Broadway, LWRO K. Farmer, behind her is LWEM (R) A. M. Young, POWEA George Darroch, Adm. Staveley, Lt. Cmdr. Weston, Lt. Dan Jenkins.

At left, A tour of the galley with Capt. Peterson and below at the BEQ. Photos by PH2 Ron Vest.



Air Vice-Marshal Brook, Air Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, RAF.



Mr. William P. Crowell visited NSGA Edzell in September for briefings and discussions.

visitors



The Right Honorable Alick Buchanan-Smith, Member of Parliament for Grampian Region paid a courtesy visit to Captain Peterson on Oct. 10. He received the station brief and a tour of support facilities in addition to a lunch in his honor.

Worth Repeating

"In any fight, it's the first blow that counts; and if you keep it up hot enough, you can whip 'em as fast as they come up."

—Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest,
Confederate army

"It is almost as important to know what is not serious as to know what is."

—John Kenneth Galbraith,
economist

"The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small."

—Samuel Johnson,
English writer and critic

Dinner, Dancing, and Fun; Navy Day Ball 1986

Every command in the Navy celebrates our service's birthday in one fashion or another, and Naval Security Group Activity Edzell celebrated the 211th anniversary in a big way.

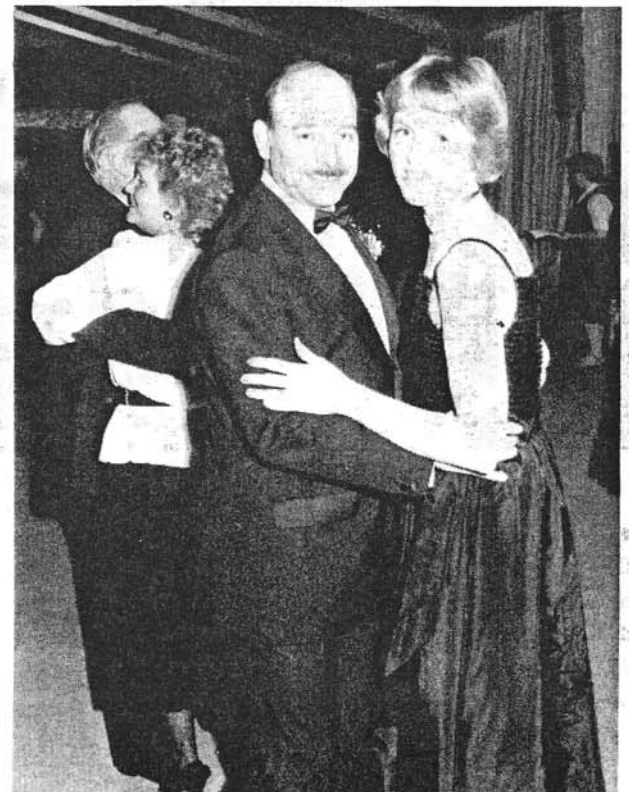
October 31 was the date of the extravaganza of the celebration of Navy Day Ball, Edzell style. Under the direction of Lt. Brian Hinton, Supply Officer, and his committee, a first class evening was enjoyed by over 350 people who attended the ball held at the Airport Skean Dhu Hotel, Aberdeen.

The ceremonial unit handled the colors and cake cutting ceremonies in top form, and was followed by an excellent meal. Toasts were in order after dinner and then guest of honor and speaker, Capt. M. C. Gordon-Lennox, Chief of Staff to Flag Officer, Scotland and Northern Ireland, provided inspiration and humor.

The remainder of the evening was filled with dancing to the sounds of the Royal Marine Band from Condor and the disco beats of Phil Blacklaw.

It was truly an enjoyable time for all.

CTM2 Stephen Goertzen and wife Susan (top right) and CTM1 R.C. Miller and wife Joyce at right, joined in for dancing after dinner. (Below), PC2 Jim Weber (center) and wife Ana prepare for dinner with HM2 Jim Epstein.

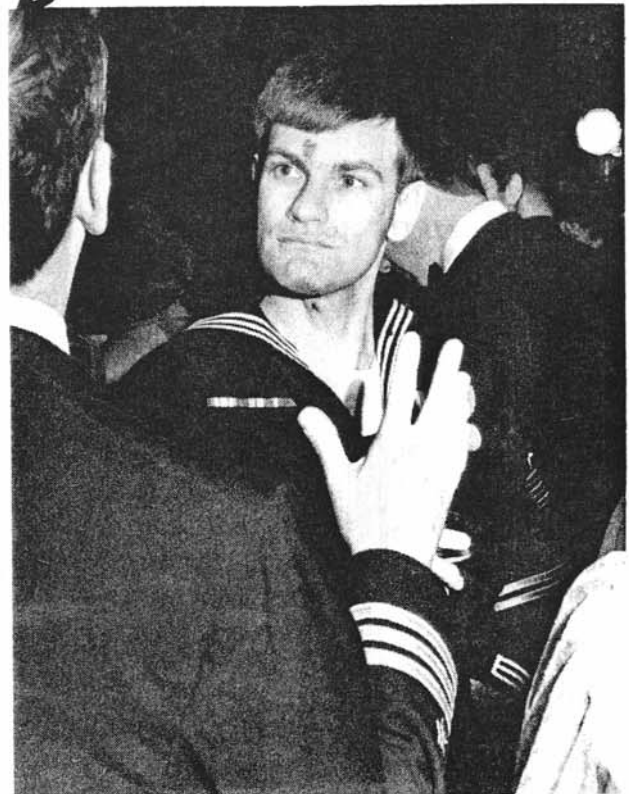




211 years and



NAVY BIRTHDAY

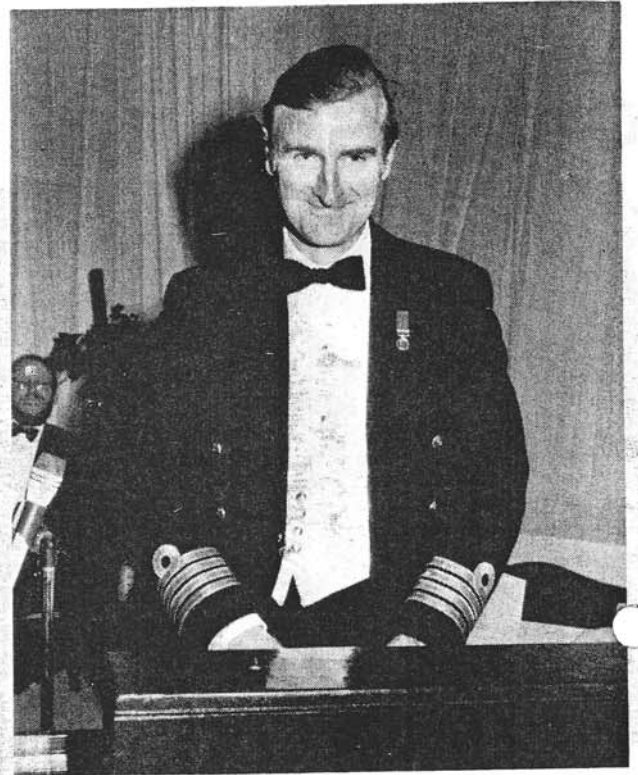


The Navy Day Ball would not have been complete without a piper, nor the people of NSGA Edzell. In the upper right photo, CTTC John Luckey, in the center, talks with CTIC and Mrs. Steve Sauls. At right, NSGA Edzell Sailor of the Year, CTT1 Jim Sandlin listens closely to Executive Officer, Cmdr. James Gourley.

going strong <>>



At left, clockwise: Lt. Brian Hinton, Supply Officer, kicks off the evening by addressing all present. Capt. Charles E. Peterson is joined by CTRCM Douglas Stenzel and, CTR3 Carl Folmer the oldest and youngest sailors on hand for the traditional cake cutting ceremony. Capt. Peterson addresses the group after dinner. CTA3 Bob Scott, CTA3 Mike Perez, CTT3 Michael Spangler join together for a drink.



CTAI Greg Kinder, LPO of the honor guard, rings the "bells" during the ceremony. Guest speaker, Capt. M.C. Gordon-Lennox, R.N. provided appropriate remarks with humor. Lt. Joe Quimby, honor guard, presented the cake to Capt. C. E. Peterson. Paula Vest and PNI Linda Bowen chat before dinner.





Mrs. Diana Elliott receives congratulations from Capt. Charles E. Peterson upon being appointed as the new Ombudsman for the RAF Edzell Housing complex. Mrs. Gail Andrews was the previous Ombudsman.



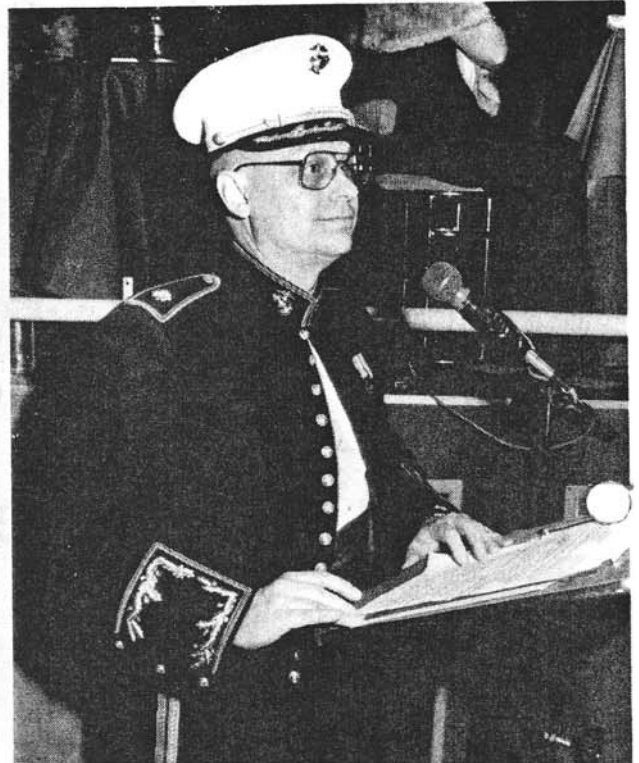
On Sept. 29 Capt. Charles E. Peterson and Sqd. Ldr. Jeff Scholefield hosted a luncheon for local police officials in recognition of years of excellent support and cooperation between RAF Edzell's police and security personnel and local police forces.

Pictured with Capt. Peterson and Sqd. Ldr. Scholefield are: (l-r), Inspector William Gray, MODP RAF Edzell; Chief Constable Jack Bowman, Tayside; Assistant Chief Constable, Northern Area MODP; Superintendent George McLean, Tayside Police, Forfar; Chief Inspector Mike Tucker, Grampian Police, Stonehaven; Superintendent David Holley, MODP at HM Naval Base Rosyth; and Mr. Wes Henry, Physical Security Officer at RAF Edzell.

Company B/USMC Birthday Ball at Flicks



Marines





November 5 was a big night for the Marines of Company B as they celebrated the 211th Birthday of the U. S. Marine Corps in typical Semper-Pari tradition with a formal night out at Flicks Disco in Brechin.

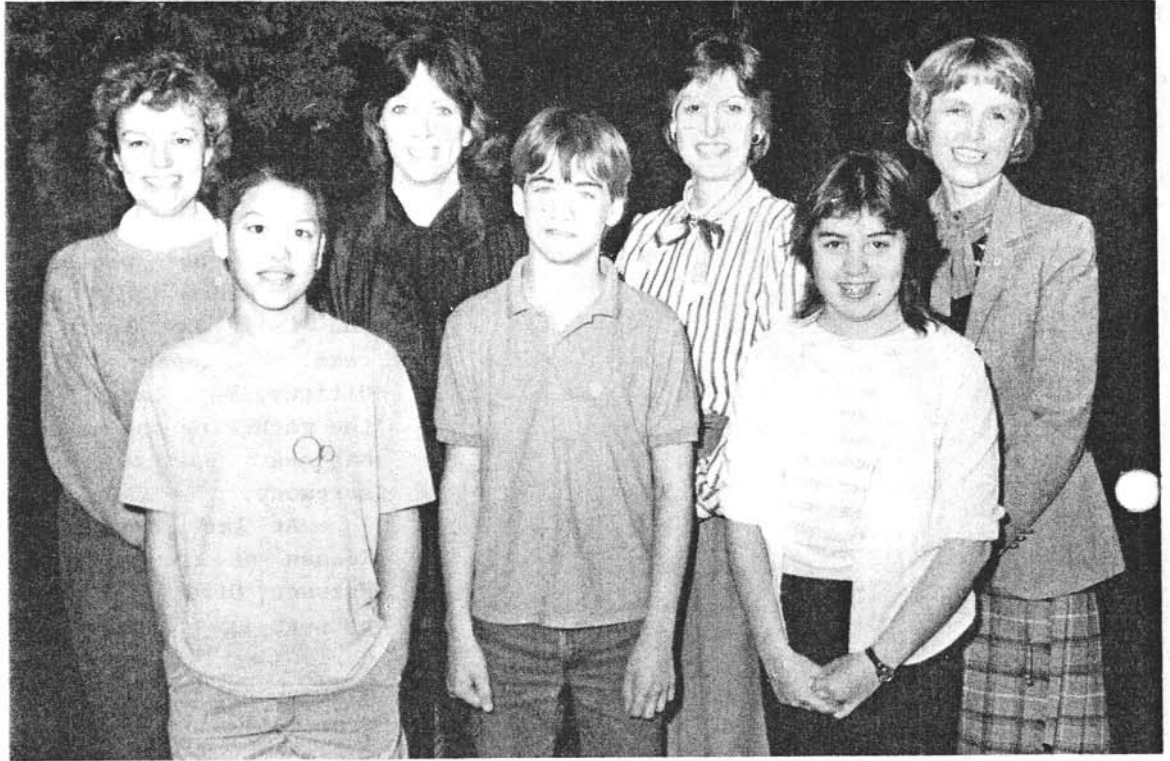
It was a super evening with traditional ceremony and with a great feeling of camaraderie.

In the photos, (opposite page), Lance Cpl. Dennis Fellows and Cpl. Jay Ketch present the cake. Company B Commanding Officer, Maj. Larry Lewis addresses the gathering and below some of the Marines participating in the ceremony.

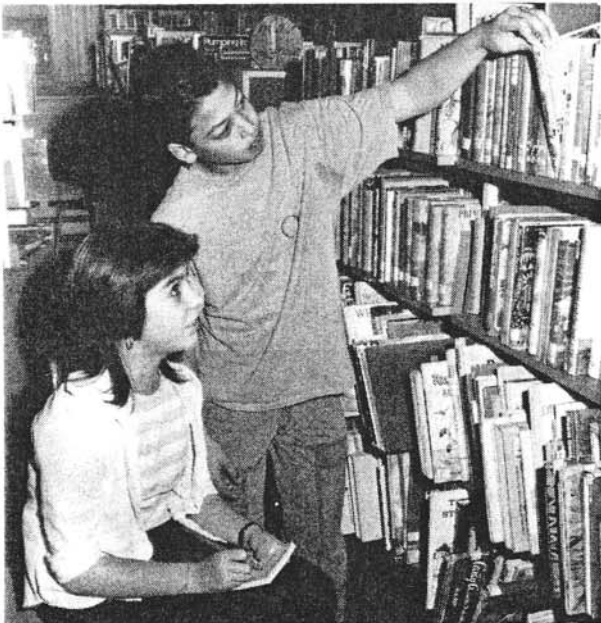
At left, Master Sgt. Michael Keenan at carry sword and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Rod Carter at present arms. Below left are Cpl. Carl Marker, Cpl. and Mrs. Tony McCracken. Below, Staff Sgt. Thomas Chernetski and Miss. Jackie Watson. Photos by PH2 Ron Vest.



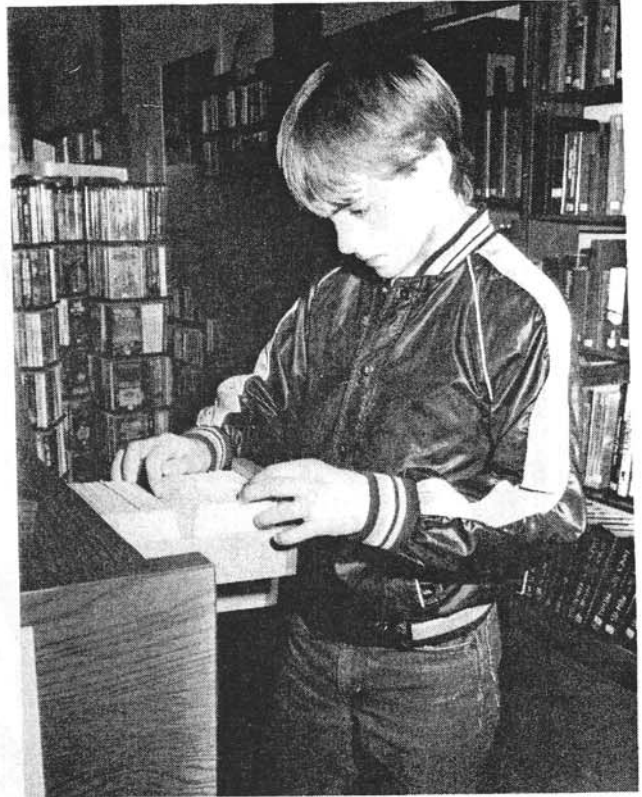
American Red Cross Volunteer Program Works!



Volunteers, (front row, left to right): Ethan Ventura, Bill Kelberer, Michelle Molina. (Back row, left to right): Anne Ricca, Holli Gartner, Pam Larduskey, Joyce Miller. (Below left), Michelle Molina and Ethan Ventura catalog books in base library. (Below right), Pam Larduskey and Joyce Miller are working on publications layout in the Public Affairs/Tartan Log Office.



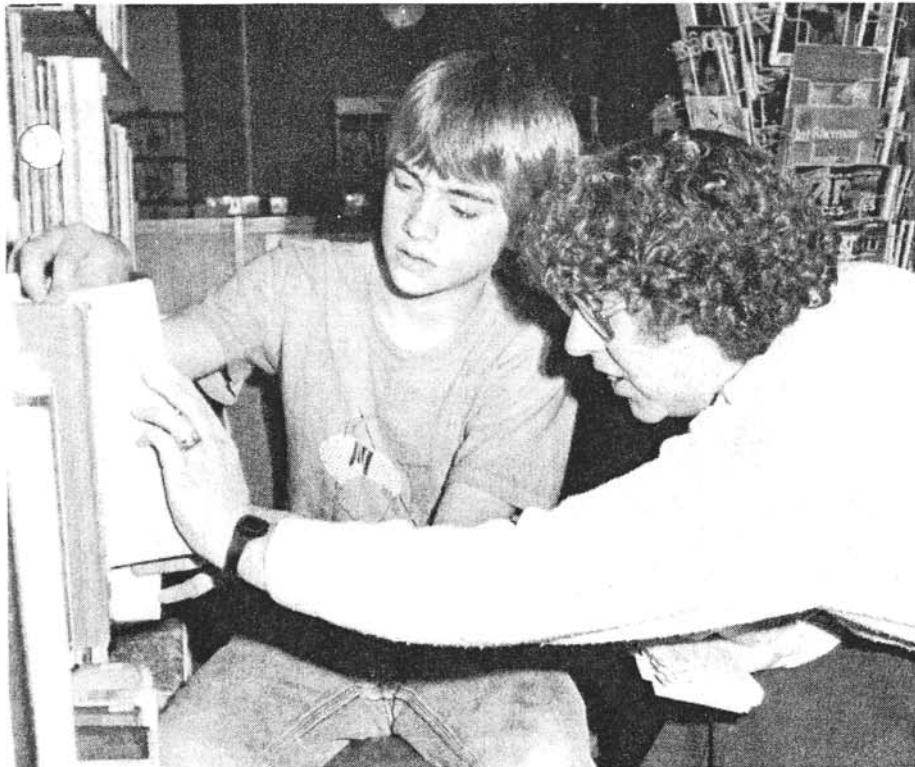
Giving, learning, caring!



(Above left), Volunteer Ann Ricca assists RP2 Judith Miller with Chapel correspondence. (Above right), Bill

Kelberer searches through library card reference file.

(Below left), Bill Kelberer assists librarian Joy Mouratt in verifying file cards with books.



VISITORS Continued...



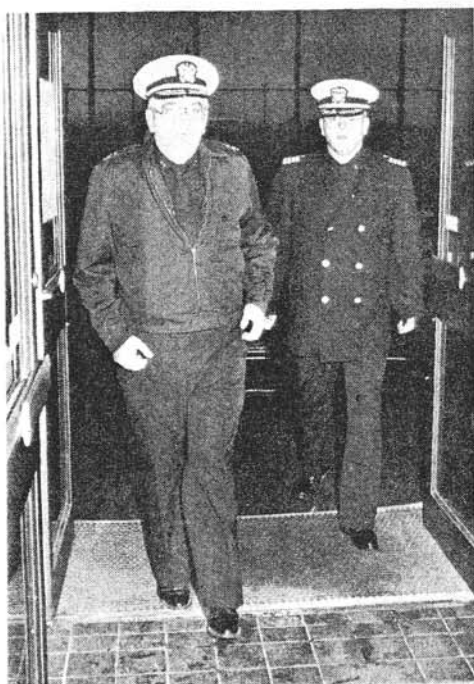
Mr. Billy C. Kemper is greeted by Operations Officer, Cmdr. Mike Sare upon his arrival to Bldg. 300.

New People



(Left to right): CTI2 John Reeb, CTASR Ed Mogel, CTM2 David Rattke.

RADM Charles F. Clark, Deputy Director, NSA arrives at Bldg 300 with Capt. Peterson. At far right Mrs. Alice Stratton, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel and Family Matters arrives at Bldg 22.



NEW FACES



(Left to right): RP3 Diane Escobar, Sgt. Steven Ainey, CTASN Michael Henley, BU2 Jean Patterson, CTA3 Teresa Lammon, MS2 Shauna White, and CT02 Jeffrey Robbins.



(Left to right): CTR3 John Ciburk, DK2 Suellen Ratcliff, DT2 Denise Fay, and CTT3 Michael Coplen.



(Left to right): RMSA Cheryl Holiday and CTI2 Shawn Young.

Bad Flu Season Expected

Health officials expect this winter's flu season to be particularly bad, with as many as 35 million Americans suffering the fever, chills, soreness, aches and "non-productive" cough (coughing without results) characteristic of the disease.

Usually, the flu season in the United States occurs from November to April.

Three strains of Type A flu — the most severe form — are expected to strike this year. Outbreaks of a new mutant strain, called A-Taiwan, have already caused misery in young adults and children in Asia. Persons under age 35 may be particularly susceptible to the new flu strain.

The strain appeared after this year's flu vaccine was formulated, but the services have obtained A-Taiwan vaccine. Military preventive medicine officials say the flu vaccine that was given to service members last fall should provide some cross-protection against A-Taiwan; it contains inactivated A-Chile, A-Mississippi and B-Ann Arbor flu viruses.

All services report plans to give a supplemental A-Taiwan shot to anyone at risk for serious complications if they get the flu and to any active duty member, dependent, reservist or civilian employee who requests it. In addition, the Army and the Air Force will give the supplemental vaccine to new recruits in both basic and secondary training, and the Navy and Marine Corps will give it to all active duty personnel, including reservists whose active duty period coincides with the vaccination period.

For most people, the flu is a mild illness lasting only a few days. But for some, like those in high-risk groups, the flu can lead to complications such as pneumonia. The flu and its complications kill as many as 10,000 to 30,000 people every year. This year's casualties could be on the high end of that range, said Dr. Mary Lou Clements, director of immunization research at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

However, said Clements, "This doesn't mean we're going to have another epidemic like the one in 1918." The 1918-1919 flu epidemic killed 15 million to 25 million people worldwide.

Persons at high risk of complications from the flu are urged to get the vaccine. High-risk people are:

- Adults and children with chronic heart and lung problems;
- Persons over 65, particularly those with health problems;
- Persons with cancer and other conditions that suppress the body's immune response;
- Persons with diabetes, cystic fibrosis, kidney disease or severe anemia;
- Children who regularly take aspirin for arthritis, who risk Reye's syndrome should they contract flu.

In addition, persons in the health care professions and those living with persons in risk categories should be vaccinated to protect others. Those who provide essential services, such as firefighters and police, may wish to get shots to reduce the disruption of services that could occur during epidemics.



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December 1986



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December 1986
TARTAN LOG



Santa at the YAC with Gareth Garrard.

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Captain's Corner

By Captain Charles E. Peterson, USN

December sure was a busy month for all of us at Edzell. There were plenty of events, activities, and parties.

What impressed me most with my first Christmas Season in Scotland, was how all of you were able to get into the spirit of the season, while meeting mission requirements in typical NSGA Edzell fashion.

I am also very pleased that it was a safe period for all of us.

Now that we are in a new year it is time to look toward the future. You are the hard workers who make NSGA Edzell the special place it is. At the same time there are always areas we need to concentrate on to improve.

My hearty congratulations to our new petty officers and those individuals promoted to second or first class. Along with the new stripe comes the responsibility and authority I am sure all of you can handle successfully.

I see a lot of people involved in the variety of sporting events and other activities that are available to all. It sure makes the time pass when you get involved and are having fun.

Physical Fitness testing is close, and all indications from the various departmental programs underway are pointing towards a very high standard of physical fitness. Keep up the good work.

Tartan Log

Commanding Officer.....	Captain Charles E. Peterson
Executive Officer.....	Commander James E. Gourley
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Printer.....	Mr. Bill Butler

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD newspaper Editors School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log Editor by the 12th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, Tartan Log
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York, NY 09518-1400
Telephone: Edzell 431 ext. 227

Interest, Dividends, State Refunds Matched Against Taxpayer Returns

The Internal Revenue Service continues to use Optical Character Recognition (OCR) equipment to ensure that state refund information, and interest and dividend figures supplied by finan-

cial institutions, are being reported by taxpayers on their income tax returns.

The OCR system, according to IRS, is part of the Service's Information Returns Program which is designed to identify taxpayers who have failed to report income from sources such as interest, dividends, state refunds, etc.

For years, financial institutions have been required to report interest and dividends paid to customers, IRS adds. However, IRS had no expeditious way of checking to see that money amounts provided by the financial institutions

matched those reported by taxpayers.

OCR scanner equipment "reads" the Form 1099 documents at a rate of over 5,000 per hour, enabling a 100 percent review to be made of the Form 1099 documents supplied by the financial institutions and state governments, and then the information is matched against taxpayers' returns.

Taxpayers who have erroneously omitted interest and dividend income or state refunds, IRS suggests, should file a Form 1040X, *Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return*.

Command Master Chief Petty Officer's Corner



Our rights and others as individuals



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Each year during the month of February we recognize the contributions made by Black Americans by celebrating Black History Month. Prior to this, during the month of January, we honor the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The honoring of Dr. King's birthday is very appropriate because he spent his entire life trying to raise our awareness of the prejudices we have and the damage they do. How appropriate it is that his birth occurred in the month when we start a new year and traditionally take a close look at ourselves and try to change our lives for the better.

I have been in the Navy for a long time and I know we have made great strides in making ourselves more aware of the rights of others. We have, through classes and seminars, taught sailors that racial slurs and outward signs of racial prejudice will not be tolerated.

As February approaches and we celebrate Black History Month we all should take a look at our own prejudices. Take a look at not only how you act but how you really feel about other races, other cultures. If you find some hidden prejudices, evaluate them. Try to determine where they came from, why you have them and if it isn't time to discard them.

We all see and hear ugly racial, religious, sexual or cultural "jokes". Most of us, by the year 1987, have been taught that these things have no place in the Navy or society and do not enjoy hearing or repeating them.

As we go through the Black History Month, take a personal inventory. Make a conscious decision to make 1987 the year you placed the individual's personality above their color, sex, religious beliefs or ancestry.

Each one of us is male or female, of a particular racial group and have a family history. We didn't choose them, they just came along with the birth certificate. Don't base your likes or dislikes of another person on things they can't control. Try to treat others as individuals and, with just a little luck, they will do the same.

By CMC Dean Shank, U.S. Navy

For Those Overseas

Military people on duty outside the United States and Puerto Rico are allowed an automatic two-month extension to file their taxes, regardless of the form used.

If you plan to file your taxes after April 15, 1987, you must attach a statement to your return saying you were outside the United States and Puerto Rico on the due date of your return and be prepared to substantiate it.

However, you must pay interest on any unpaid tax from the due date to the date you pay the tax.

If you need more than the automatic two-month extension, you should file Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Return, by June 15. This additional two-month extension is not an extension of time to pay any tax you may owe. You must make an estimate of your tax for the year and pay any tax due with Form 4868.

RAF Edzell Bombed

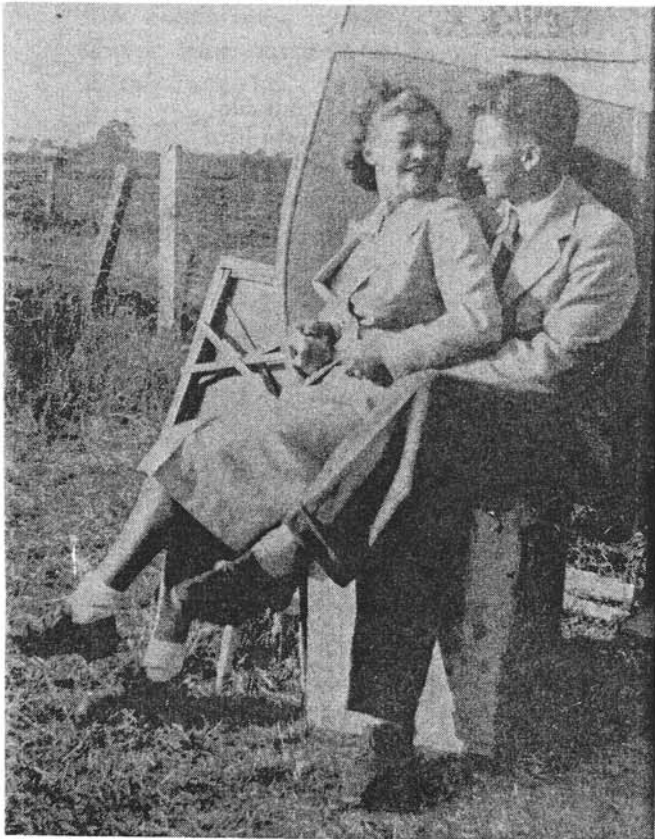
A BRIEF mention of a wartime event during Remembrance Day ceremonies at Arbroath's British Legion Club led to a nostalgia-filled visit to RAF Edzell in early December.

For when Mrs. Caroline Florence heard guest speaker, NSGA Edzell's Operations Officer, Cmdr. Michael Sare, comment on the one and only bombing of the base during the Second World War, it brought memories flooding back.

In the summer of 1940, Mrs. Morrison -- as she was then -- was staying in a caravan on the base with her late husband, William Morrison, who worked as a plasterer at the airfield.

She remembers being awakened by the caravan rocking and the sound of two tremendous thumps.

Looking towards Montrose, the couple saw the sky light up with flames.



Cmdr. Mike Sare and Sqn. Ldr. Jeff Scholefield join Mrs. Florence looking at the bomb site. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison outside their caravan.

Three bombs had landed on the s earth beside the base runway about 300 yards from the caravan -- had they landed on the tarmac the couple would probably have been killed by the blast.

Recalling the terrible night, now widowed and remarried, Mrs. Florence wrote to Cmdr. Sare thanking him for his Remembrance Day speech and telling him of her memories.

At the invitation of Cmdr. Sare, she returned to the base from her home in Arbroath and, along with her husband, a retired Squadron Leader, was given the VIP treatment.

After a special slide presentation, the couple were given a tour of the base and driven out to the site where the caravan used to stand.



**Thanksgiving Dinner at Galley
for all hands & families**

NSGA Edzell officers donned Food Service uniforms to serve the Thanksgiving dinner in the galley. At left, Capt. Charles E. Peterson is at work and below CW03 Roger Huck joins the skipper.



Out and About: The Highlands

By CTM2 W. R. Downs



Everyone's trip calendar should include at least one trip to the Highlands. The heather this past year was sensational. The following castle tour takes about three days to complete; the opening times will vary at each site. But be aware that most castles have closed now for the season, and this article is intended to provide just one option for your schedule next summer.

First stop is the late 13th century Drum Castle, located six miles east of Banchory. The square stone tower is one of the three oldest towers in Scotland. After a walking tour through the grounds, it's off to Crathes Castle and gardens.

Crathes Castle, just down the road from Drum, is only three miles east of Banchory. The double square tower of the castle dates from 1553. The interior features painted ceilings dating from 1599. The exterior is a composition of eight separate gardens and the Great Yew hedges date from 1702. After spending an hour or so walking around the garden it's time to head for Craigievar Castle.

Craigievar Castle is on the A980, 16 miles north of Banchory and is often described as a fairy-tale castle. The great tower dates back to 1626. Following a tour through this impressive castle, travel just up the road to Glenbuchat and Kildrummy castles. Both are located 14 miles west of Alford, off the A97. The ruins of Glenbuchat are a fine example of a Z-plan tower dating from 1590.

Kildrummy castle was significant in Scottish history. In 1306 it was the scene of the famous and gallant defense of Sir Nigel Bruce. The remains are the most extensive and complete for this period. The gardens, located in a quarry, contain shrubs

and alpine trees with a burn (stream) running through a den (uninhabited valley or Glen) leading to a Japanese water garden. Next stop is Leith Hall.

Leith Hall is located seven miles south of Huntly. For the past three centuries it has been the home of the Leith and Leith-Hay families. The home dates from 1650 and the family tradition of military service is reflected throughout. The grounds contain two ponds with an observation hide (blind). Soay sheep can be seen walking around a 17th century stable.

Depending on how fast you are traveling, at this point you may wish to consider looking for accommodations. "Bed and Breakfast" (B&B) accommodations are available from L8-13. Note that there is a tour information center in the town of Huntly with staff willing to assist with B&B arrangements. While in Huntly, visit Huntly Castle.

Huntly Castle, until 1544, was the seat of the Gay Gordons and the Marquises of Huntly--the most powerful family in the North until the mid 16th century. This castle had a violent history. Destroyed by Moray in 1452, rebuilt in 1551-54, burned 40 years later and finally rebuilt in 1602. Next stop on our tour is Dufftown, home of Scottish whiskey.

Dufftown is on the A920 14 miles west of Huntly. While in Dufftown, visit Glenfiddich distillery which includes a highly complex computer controlled video show, a tour of the distillery, and a wee dram of Scottish "aqua vite".

Near the distillery shop is Balvinie Castle. Only the ruins of this 14th century moated castle remain, once visited by such nobility as Edward I in 1304, Mary Queen of Scots 1562, and occupied by Cumberland in 1746.

Head north to Elgin, then west on the A96 towards Inverness to Brodie Castle.



"OUT AND ABOUT", Continued

in the Highlands ...

Brodie Castle is located four and a half miles west of Forres. The present structure like Glenbuchat Castle is based on the 16th century Z-plan and features fine collections of French furniture and English, Chinese, and Continental porcelain. The Brodies were first endowed with their land in 1160 by Malcolm IV. The castle was damaged in 1645 by Lord Lewis Gordon during the Montrose campaigns.

Next, visit Cawdor Castle, located on the B9090, five miles southeast of Nairn. Note the central tower which was built in 1372 and fortified in 1454. Cawdor has been

family home for over 600 years. Shakespeare's "MacBeth" is reported to have been the Thane of Cawdor, and the castle is the traditional setting for the murder of Duncan.

East of Inverness lies Culloden Moor, famous as the final battle ground of Bonnie Prince Charlie. The battle took place on April 16, 1746, lasting 40 minutes. The Prince's army lost 1200 men, and the King's army 310. Today the battlefield is covered with heather, with the graves of the clans dotting the hillside. Available is an excellent audio-visual program which explains the entire story of this famous battle.

The city of Inverness is just five miles to the west and has many nice shops for your tourist needs. While at Inverness don't leave without visiting Loch Ness the home of "Nessie"--the Loch Ness Monster.

Urquhart Castle, located halfway between Inverness and Fort Augustus, was once one of the largest castle's in Scotland. It was constructed during the 14th century and blown up in 1692 to prevent it from being occupied by the Jacobites. Urquhart Castle is only 174 miles from Brechin and is worth a trip itself.



Most of the properties mentioned in this article are owned by the National Trust for Scotland. For £20 a year the entire family can join, saving a great deal over the cost of separate admissions. Membership funds are used for the purchase and preservation of Scotland's historical building and lands.

Next month "ON THE ROAD" goes to Munich, Germany. Happy traveling...

Employees Who Travel May Deduct Certain Expenses

Knowing the proper reporting and recordkeeping requirements is essential for those taxpayers who claim business-related travel, transportation, entertainment and gift expenses, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The primary proof for these business expenses starts with keeping timely entries of what was spent in a log, diary, journal, appointment book, or similar record. These entries must also include the date and location of the business travel or entertainment, along with who was seen, and the business purpose for incurring the expense, the IRS said. A receipt or similar supporting evidence is required for all expenses of \$25 or more.

According to IRS guidelines, all business expenses must be ordinary and necessary in the taxpayer's line of work to be deductible. Reasonable local transportation expenses such as the cost of driving and maintaining an automobile while on business, excluding any commuting and personal mileage, can be deducted.

For a business-related trip outside the area of his or her main place of business, a taxpayer may deduct expenses such as food and lodging, said the IRS. Allowable entertainment deductions must either be directly related to, or associated with, the active pursuit of the taxpayer's business. Business gifts that the taxpayer may deduct are generally limited to \$25 for any one individual for the year. The burden of proof for all business expenses lies with the taxpayer, who must show that a bonafide business purpose exists.

Complete information on deducting these business expenses can be found in the free IRS Publication 463, *Travel, Entertainment, and Gift Expenses*. It is available by writing or calling the IRS, or by using the order form found in the tax package.

Edzell shooters win in Dundee

by Gunnery Sgt. Daniel V. Logan

Dec. 7 1986 saw members of the Edzell Rod & Gun Club pitted against the Tayside Police pistol team for an informal combat pistol match at the Tayside Police range.

Even though this was considered an informal event, serious competition was seen on the part of both teams. Edzell shooters consisted of R.C. Miller, Dan Logan, Carl Black, Robert Bayne, Donna McMahon, Amy Alinea, Vito Alinea and Tom Neill.

Throughout the match, conversations and discussions could be heard regarding opinions on weapons, techniques, methods and various other firearm topics. Lunch was served by the Tayside Team and their families, with tea and coffee available through the day. Considering the cold, wet weather, a very enjoyable day was had by all participants in this competition in arms.

Due to the short daylight hours, an abbreviated 2 stage course was fired. Stages included police pistol from 25 meters with a possible 300 points, and service pistols varying from 15 to 7 meters with 120 points for a possible 420 point total course. Competition was stiff throughout the match for first, second and third places, ending with the following standings:

Police Service Total

1st	Miller	(Edzell)	282	93	375
2nd	Logan	(Edzell)	284	89	373
3rd	Graham	(Tayside)	287	80	367

The day was rounded out with a final "fun shoot" consisting of three man teams shooting at nine "falling" targets, three disks, three metal plates and three wooden blocks for time. The event was won by the Edzell team of R. C. Miller, Tom Neill, and Amy Alinea, dispatching all nine targets in 20 seconds flat. This was no easy task considering the sun had set some 40 minutes before, and this event was shot in virtual darkness.

The members of the Edzell Rod & Gun Club express their thanks to the Tayside

Police team and extend their invitation to visit their club for shotgun competition and the hospitality of their facilities.



by CTTC Charlie Turner

The Anchor

We see anchors every day. We include them in the romantic lore of the sea, but seldom do we give them serious thought. The anchor has one simple purpose, either by its weight or its ability to grab the bottom, to hold a vessel from drifting with the tide.

Man has gone to sea for many thousands of years, first on logs, then in boats and finally in ships. Who had the first ship is anyone's guess, but it is known that by 5000 years ago they were in general use in the Mediterranean. When the boat progressed to ship, the need arose to hold them at "anchor". At first, anchors were made entirely of stone, grouped together, or one large single one. When metals were developed, anchors changed to incorporate the metal in with the stone in their construction, and finally, were made entirely of metal. The classic curved arm anchor did not exist until 1813, when it was invented by a dockyard clerk in Plymouth, England. The design was adopted by the British Fleet in 1852, known as the "Admiralty Anchor". When sailing ships gave way to steam, the weight of ships increased dramatically, which necessitated larger holding ability to the ocean floor. The stockless anchor could be of a larger construction, and without the stock, could be stored easily within the ship's bow. The anchor had come full circle, and become totally functional.

Company B promotions



(Left to right, front row): Cpl. Coy Johnson and Cpl. Dana Vanstaalduine.
(Back row): Cpl. Robert Freeland, Cpl. Mark Hale, Cpl. Robert Gagnon, and Cpl. Randy Zahn.

---Admin Arrows---

The Admin Department is looking and feeling fitter and trimmer these days, thanks to the Department PRT Program and Mrs. Stephanie Nietiedt. In addition to the prescribed situps, pushups, sit reach and running, the folks are subjecting themselves to the Jane Fonda workout. Mrs. Nietiedt has been doing the workout in the privacy of her home and was asked to share the workout with the department. Under her guidance, there has been a vast improvement in the department's overall physical readiness. Complaints during the workouts are handled by Mrs. Nietiedt by talking louder and continuing a particular exercise for another 8 counts again and again.

NSGA Edzell said good-bye to Mrs. Trudy Stewart, the base telephonist for the past

21 years. The Admin department held a surprise luncheon for her and presented Mrs. Stewart with a U.S. Navy Edzell Tartan kilt skirt. She said she would wear it with pride and would miss everyone.

Admin welcomes CTASR Ed Mogel direct from CTA "A" school. Seaman Recruit Mogel will be working in the Admin Mail Room and we wish him all the success in his first duty assignment and beginning of his naval career.

Congratulations are extended to department personnel who were selected for advancement from the September examination. They are CTA2 Zane Nietiedt to CTA1, CTA3 Bob Scott to CTA2 and CTASN Bonnie Nelson who will join the ranks of Petty Officer. WELL DONE!!



Energy Conservation Awards

(From left to right, back row): Terry Wise, Christopher Fraser, Capt. Charles E. Peterson, Ms. Sharon Freed. (Left to right, Middle row): Shaun Robinson, Diana Hosack, Henry Generillo, Julie Neill, Michael Bergum, Joshua Gram and Brendon Morrell. (Left to right, first row): Anna Miller, Lena Datko, Christine Vest, Shawntell Looney, Michael Lehman and Lisa Cronan.

**Here's a tip . . .
a tax tip.**

Be careful when selecting a tax preparer

- stay away from someone who claims to have an "in" with the IRS,
- don't accept promises of a refund
- Get the preparer to sign the return,
- NEVER agree to sign a blank return.



Energy Conservation Awards
(From left to right): 2nd place, Brendon Morrell; 1st place, Henry Generillo; Capt. Charles E. Peterson; and 3rd place, Joshua Gram.

NMCB-62 Seabees complete NEX Stereo Annex.



Seabees Detachment from NMCB-62 homeported at Gulfport, Miss. recently completed the renovation of the Navy Exchange Stereo Annex after 4,356 man hours. They return to Gulfport on Feb. 12 and will be relieved by a detachment from NMCB-40 homeported at Port Hueneme, California. (Pictured above, left to right): BU2 Thomas Bauer, UT3 John Cook, BUCN James Lewis, BU3 James High, BUCA Walter Vasquez, CE3 Arthur Lykins, EA2 Michael Hall, CE3 Harry Knight, BU1 Mark Smith and CUCM Stephen Johnson.



BU2 Thomas Bauer is joined by Capt. Charles E. Peterson at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly renovated Navy Exchange Stereo Annex.

SHIP'S POST OFFICE

AIR MAIL



DEMduck

SAILOR OF THE QUARTER



Above left CT03 Linda Booth Sailor of the Quarter and DP2 Lynne Pigeon Supervisor of the Quarter for July-Oct. 86

DET 2 6950 ESG NCO OF THE QUARTER



Staff Sgt. James Anderson Oct.-Dec. 86

MUC awarded to Branch Dental Clinic



The Branch Dental Clinic and its personnel received the Meritorious Unit Commendation for its part in the success of Navy Medical Command Europe at an October ceremony with visiting Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Alice Stratton presenting the honors.

(Left to right): DN Carol Budd, DT1 Robin Bleichner, Cmdr. Bradford Keeney, Mrs. Stratton, Lt. Cmdr. Michael Morrell, DT3 Sheila Surprise, and DT3 Christine Latchaw who received her Good Conduct Medal.

Military Pay:

*Some Taxed,
Some Not*

Because there are exemptions on certain military payments, there is confusion in the minds of some service members as to what is taxable and what is exempt.

To set the record straight, here's the difference.

Taxable income includes:

- Active duty pay;
- Reserve training pay;
- Re-enlistment bonus;
- Armed services academy pay;
- Amounts received by retired

personnel serving as instructors in Junior ROTC programs;

- Lump-sum payments upon separation or release to inactive duty; and
- Military retirement pay based on age or length of service.

The following items are not taxable:

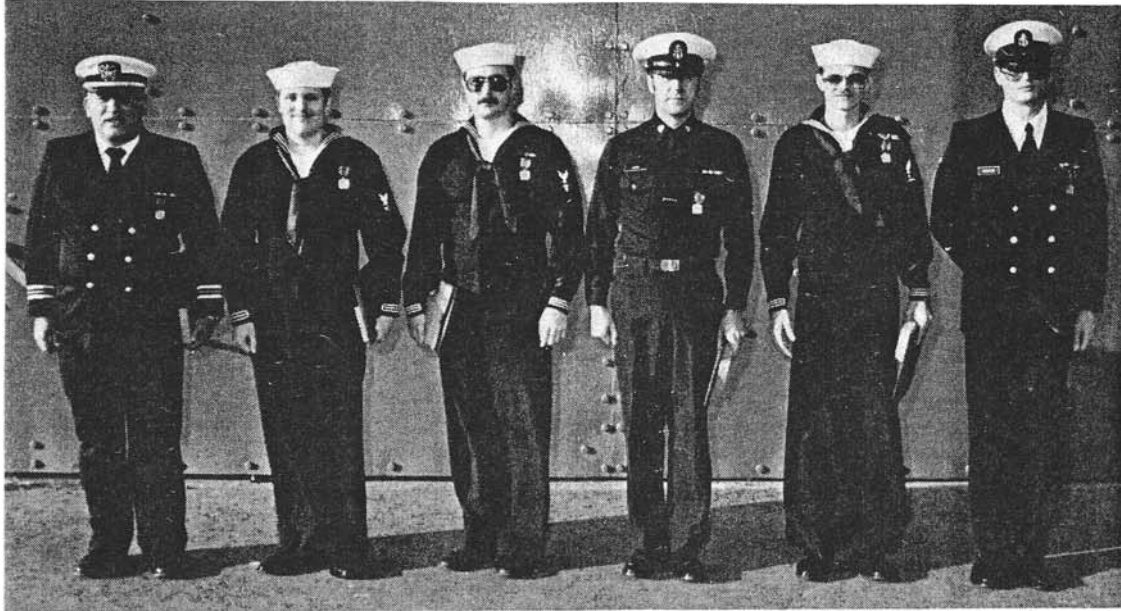
- Quarters allowance or variable housing allowance;
- Subsistence allowance;
- Clothing allowance;
- Family separation allowance;
- Station housing allowance;
- Cost-of-living allowance;
- Moving and storage expenses provided in kind or reimburse-

ments for actual expenses for permanent-change-of-station moves;

- Benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance;
- Death gratuity benefits;
- Forfeited pay, but not fines;
- Certain disability retirement pensions; and
- Veterans Administration benefits, including VA insurance dividends.

There are experts to help you with every tax problem, at both the federal and state levels. If you're overseas, contact the installation legal assistance officer for trained advice.

Navy Achievement Medal



(Left to right): Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Sodano, CTA3 Robert Scott, DT1 Robin Bleichner, CTTC Jimmy Monk, MS2 Jan Gilman and CTOC Robert Hegwood.

Good Conduct Medal



(Left to right, first row): DT3 Christine Latchaw, ABE2 Darin Caldwell, CTA2 Connie Moore, DP2 Socorro Servantez. Second row: MA1 William Harper, CTT2 Edward Mandell II, CTR2 Marty Lee Rose, CTT3 Theodore Hill, CTO1 Dennis Hollobaugh.

Enlistment/Reenlistments



Above, CW03 Harry Massuch and CTICS Vaughn Zelinsky enlists his son Scott Zelinsky. At right, CTOC Brian Remick reenlists CT02 Kim Day. James Bashaw on his promotion to Lt. Cdr.



Above, Lt. Cmdr. Scott Witt reenlists CTM1 Jerry Hays.



Maj. Larry Lewis reenlists Cpl. Thomas Tywater.

**Most tax refunds
come on time . . .**

. . . But if it's been 10 weeks since you filed your tax return and you still haven't received your refund check, find out about it. Call the special phone number in your tax forms package and the IRS Automated Refund Service can check the status of your return.



**Company "B"
promotions**



Above, Maj. Larry Lewis reenlists Cpl. Gary Elbert. Below, 1st. Lt. Raymond Coia congratulates James Basham on his promotion to Lance Cpl.



Det 2 ESG



By Staff Sgt. David O. Satterfield

December was a very exciting month here at Det. 2. Not only with the excitement that Christmas and the New Year brought, but some great things have happened to some very special people at the Det.

Maj. Raleigh H. Macklin Jr. was notified of his selection to lieutenant colonel. If any of you amateur astronomers happen to see Maj. Macklin please tell him that he is needed here at the detachment and his wife would really like to see him again. CONGRATULATIONS!!

Det. 2 just recently selected two outstanding and professional NCO's for Senior NCO and NCO of the Quarter for Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. Master Sgt. Timothy R. Ashworth was selected as Senior NCO of the Quarter.

Tech. Sgt. William "Griff" Griffin was selected for NCO of the Quarter while functioning as the unit's Chief, Resources Management Division. This was accomplished while Tech. Sgt. Griffin retained his operational proficiency in his primary job!

All of us here at the Det would like to wish Tim and Griff the best of luck in competition for Senior NCO and NCO of the Quarter at our parent unit, 6950th ESG, RAF Chicksands.

Marti and John J. "Jay" Francis III are the proud parents of a baby boy, John J. "JJ" Francis IV. JJ was born on the 16th of December 1986 (just in time for that tax exemption) at Ninewells hospital in Dundee.

The Det. 2/Branch Dental Clinic Christmas party was a "smashing" success due to the superb arrangements made by Tech. Sgt. Griffin, Mrs. Sue Griffin, Mrs. Geri-Anne Satterfield, Mrs. B.J. Williams, and Mrs. Becky Hines.

Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not called for confirmation that Tim Barker, "the man who never dances" was seen dancing. Well, I had to confirm it and even sent a photo to prove it. Wish you all could have been there to enjoy the food, wine and dancing with us!

Well that is all the news from Det 2. We wish you the happiest New Year and hope it is a safe one for all.

31 DIV. NEWSNEWSNEWS

By Lori Clark

There were many happenings in 31 Division during the latter part of 1986, including changes to the chain of command.

Lt. Larry Malchow is the Division Officer, replacing Lt. Greg Thomas who is now the Asst. Division Officer in 35.

Lt. Mike St. Amand is the Asst. Division Officer, replacing Lt. Malchow. CTTM Norman Marocco is the Division Chief, replacing CTRCM Doug Stenzel who moved to 30T. Royal Navy Chief Brian Walker replaced RN Chief Harry Miline, who was transferred. Best of luck in your new positions!

Hail and farewell are in order for the following personnel! Hail to: Cpl Craig Silverman, CTR1 Alita Smith, CTICS James Comar, CTI2 John Reeb, RN Chief Brian Walker, A/PO (CT) Colin Hinksman, CTRSA Jamey Rutta and Sgt. Robert Russman.

Farewell to: CTR3 Robert Boorum, selected for CTR2, Staff Sgt. Dave Laetz, RN Chief Joe Porter, CTI1 Maddalena Ioime, CTR1 Jim Bennett, CTI2 Dorcas Deshong and CTI2 Hava Hegenbarth.

Congratulations are in order for the following recent marriages: Janelle Anderson (31) to Stewart Kelsey (20), Debbie Narvett (31) to Ron Jenks (33) and Dave Flores (31) to Patricia Manion (32), Best wishes for future happiness!

To bring in the Christmas season, the division was decorated as if Santa lived there himself. To really put everyone in spirit, there were two division Christmas parties. They were a huge success, and fun was had by all! More parties will be planned in the future. More news on 31 Division next month, Happy New Year to Everyone!

Reenlistments



Above CTT2 Scott Nash reenlists at the 300 conference room. Above right CTT2 Steve Long cuts his reenlistment cake. Below left Lt. Gregory Thomas reenlists CTR1 James Bennett. At right CTMC Gary Ping reenlists.





At right, Ensign Koch congratulates CTRC Ray Bickford on his reenlistment.



CTM1 John Petruzzi is congratulated by Capt. Charles E. Peterson for receiving the Navy Achievement Medal.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson presents Mr. Mike King with a 15 year service award here at RAF Edzell.

Y. A. C. News

By Diana Elliot

Our ribbon-cutting ceremony with Capt. Peterson presiding, marks the start of a new era for the Youth Activity Center. We're still in business! At first, the conclusion to this terrific moment seemed a long way from the end of the Youth Center's rainbow. The youth made it, and now everyone will take each day as it comes.

In the next several issues of the Tartan Log, the Youth Center's different programs will be highlighted. One of these programs which made the Grand Opening a success is the use of youth workers, and the adult volunteers.

The youth workers may be leaders who make their mark in the world of today. At the Y.A.C., the youth will serve three months at a time, and their jobs will include many things. The youth issue equipment. When the equipment is returned, the youth check to see if everything is in order. Youth workers fix slushes, serve sodas, and give goodwill wherever possible. In return, they get free admission to the Y.A.C. during the time they serve.

Y.A.C. adult volunteers are super and talented people. They do many jobs like the youth workers, but supervision is the main one. Some volunteers even join in games and recreation with the youth.

If a person is bored and tired of the



weather outside, come and see us at the Y.A.C. Meet new friends and develop more communication with the youth here. The youth are GREAT! Remember, check us out. The sun shines at our place all year round.

35 Division News

By CTT2 Deborah L. Parrish

There are many new faces around WIZ these days. It seems as if every time you turn around you're being introduced to someone. We presently have ten Army personnel assigned to the division, up from a meager two this time last year. The most recent Army arrivals are Sgt. Ainey and Sgt. Carey, who come to us from Winter Harbor training.

Recent Navy additions include CTTSN Dutchover and CTTSN Norton, also joining us from the training department in Winter Harbor, Maine. CTT3 Norris and CTT3 McGill

reported aboard from NCS "the rock" Diego Garcia. All new arrivals are a welcome addition.

Lt. Thomas, previously assigned to 31 Division, is a new addition to 35 Division. He is replacing CWO4 Leupkes as Assistant Division Officer. Our loss is Ft. Meade's gain, as CWO4 Leupkes joins their staff. We wish them both the best of luck in their new positions.

Congratulations to CTT1 James Strates and wife, Sally, on the birth of their baby girl.

I guess I am all caught up for now. Till next month...

Christmas 1986 TARTAN LOG



Happy Highland Holidays!

Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland

Season's Greetings

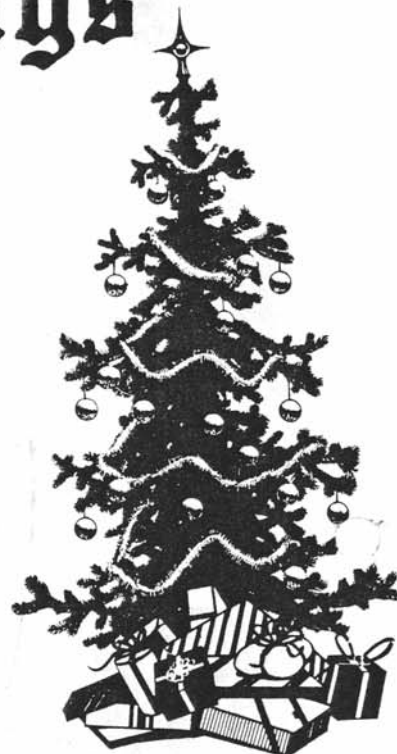
"Fast Away the old year passes,
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Sing we joyous all together,
Heedless of the wind and weather—"

Celebrating this holiday season, we quickly approach the close of 1986. Let us give more than a brief reflection upon the strengths and weaknesses in our personal, professional, and spiritual lives.

In 1987, it is my hope that we will continue to give your professional best while at work, and seek out the abundant and interesting things to do and see in beautiful and friendly Scotland - "heedless of the wind and weather."

From me and my family to you and yours, have a safe and happy holiday season and a Happy New Year.

C. E. Peterson
Captain, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer



Play It Safe!

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Plan to have a memorable party this holiday season where everyone remembers the good conversation and good food — not the tragic accident or curbside session with the police that came later.

When sending out invitations, you might suggest a car pool arrangement in which one person in the group is the designated driver, who agrees to drink only the tasty non-alcoholic drinks you plan to provide.

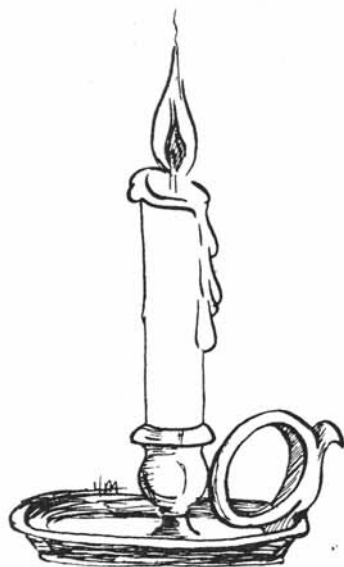
Present non-alcoholic drinks as attractively as alcoholic drinks. Russian tea, hot apple cider with cinnamon sticks, mock margaritas and "virgin" or "bloodless" (vodka-less) marys are popular non-alcoholic alternatives to ordinary soft drinks. Even plain cranberry juice is festive in a pretty wine glass. One partygiver mixed cran-

berry juice with ginger ale and lots of fresh lime slices and placed the mixture in an attractive glass pitcher. Although she provided a bottle of vodka so guests could spike their own drinks, most people drank the cranberry juice concoction plain after one spiked drink.

Set up tasty food next to the beverage area so people are encouraged to nibble as well as drink. Avoid overly salty food, which makes people want to drink more. Have high protein foods available — cheese, meatballs or quiche — which also dampen the urge to overindulge.

If some people do overindulge, a responsible partygiver should have them spend the night or get a sober friend or cab driver to drive them home.

Here are some recipes for a safe healthy party:





Mock Margaritas

- 12-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 12-oz. can frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 4 egg whites
- 6 cups crushed ice
- 1 quart soda
- Lime slices
- Coarse salt

In a 4-quart nonmetal container, combine lemonade, limeade, powdered sugar, egg whites and crushed ice; mix well. Cover and freeze, stirring occasionally. Remove container from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Spoon 2 cups slush mixture into blender; add 1 cup club soda. Blend until frothy. To serve, rub rim of glass with lime, dip in salt, and fill glass. Garnish with lime slices. 24 servings. — from "Dinner for Driving," Minnesota Prevention Resource Center.

Easy Quiche

- 1 1/4 cups grated cheese
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup chopped vegetables (squash, onion, mushroom, etc.)

Spread grated cheese in bottom of 10" inch pie plate. Blend remaining ingredients and add to cheese. Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour at 350°. Makes 10 to 12 appetizer size slices. — Montgomery County (Md.) Nutrition Service

Hot Artichoke Dip

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 jar artichoke hearts, drained and coarsely chopped
- Paprika

Mix first three ingredients together; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in small casserole at 350° for 20 minutes or until bubbly. Serve with crackers.



A 3 percent pay raise for military personnel and federal civilian employees goes into effect Jan. 1, 1987.

A 1.3 percent cost-of-living allowance for military and civilian retirees also takes effect.

The following charts show the new military and civilian pay scales.

Merry Christmas

PAY GRADE	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-10	5378.10	5567.70	5567.70	5567.70	5567.70	5781.00	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10
O-9	4766.70	4891.50	4995.60	4995.60	4995.60	5122.50	5122.50	5335.80	5335.80	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10
O-8	4317.30	4446.60	4552.20	4552.20	4552.20	4891.50	4891.50	5122.50	5122.50	5335.80	5567.70	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10
O-7	3587.40	3831.30	3831.30	3831.30	4002.90	4002.90	4235.10	4235.10	4446.60	4891.50	5227.80	5227.80	5227.80	5227.80
O-6	2658.90	2921.40	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3218.10	3727.20	3917.70	4002.90	4235.10	4593.30
O-5	2126.40	2497.20	2669.70	2669.70	2669.70	2750.70	2898.30	3092.70	3224.00	3514.80	3621.30	3747.60	3747.60	3747.60
O-4	1792.50	2182.80	2328.30	2328.30	2371.50	2476.20	2645.10	2793.90	2921.40	3049.50	3133.80	3133.80	3133.80	3133.80
O-3	1665.90	1862.40	1990.80	2202.90	2308.20	2391.30	2520.60	2645.10	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20
O-2	1452.60	1586.40	1905.60	1905.60	1969.80	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20
O-1	1260.90	1312.80	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS ENLISTED OR WARRANT OFFICER														
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2202.90	2308.20	2391.30	2520.60	2645.10	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1969.80	2011.20	2074.80	2182.80	2266.20	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1586.40	1694.70	1757.10	1820.70	1884.00	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1974.00	2018.70	2064.30	2111.70	2158.80	2200.80	2316.60	2541.90
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1655.70	1702.80	1747.50	1793.10	1840.20	1882.80	1929.00	2042.40	2270.10
E-7	1155.90	1247.70	1294.20	1339.20	1385.10	1429.20	1474.80	1520.70	1589.40	1634.70	1680.30	1702.20	1816.50	2042.40
E-6	994.50	1083.90	1129.20	1177.20	1221.00	1265.40	1311.90	1379.40	1422.60	1468.50	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00
E-5	872.70	950.10	996.00	1039.50	1107.60	1152.60	1198.50	1242.60	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40
E-4	814.20	859.50	909.90	980.70	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40
E-3	766.80	808.80	841.50	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80
E-2	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00
E-1	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20
E-1	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40

E-1 with less than 4 months — 590.70

NOTE — Monthly pay limited to \$5900.10 by Level V of the Executive Schedule



* A Merry Christmas

Holiday Message from the Secretary of Defense

As we approach one of the most significant holiday periods of the year, I want to extend my personal best wishes to every member of the Armed Forces and your families for a happy holiday season and a wonderful 1987. To those of you in uniform whose duties keep you from sharing the joys of Christmas and Hanukkah with your loved ones, I extend a special thank you.

Many of you will spend this special season longing for "Christmas past," when you were able to celebrate with family and friends. I hope you will take comfort in remembering one particular "Christmas past" when General George Washington and his ragged-but-brave citizen-soldiers crossed the freezing Delaware River to surprise and defeat the enemy, and turn the tide in the fight for independence. Their selfless sacrifice, like yours, has earned America the peace and freedom we enjoy every day of the year. There is great comfort in that.

Your commitment has allowed all Americans to enjoy a peaceful "Christmas present" and to look forward to the "Christmas future" with faith, hope, and the knowledge that America does indeed remain the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Caspar W. Weinberger

