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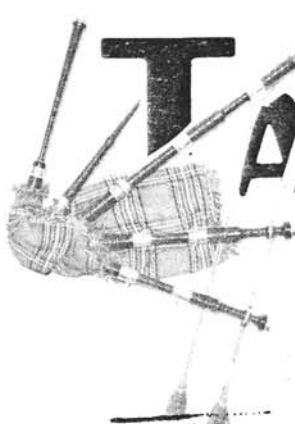
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Clowning Glory

Christine Vest giggles at the attention received from visiting clown CTA3 Jack Greco, USNR. Rumor has it, that "Pokey the Clown" pops in whenever he's in the Edzell area. Christine is the daughter of PH2 Ron Vest of the NSGA Photo Lab, and Paula Vest.



Captain's Corner

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson, USN

I have just returned from a trip to the United States where I attended meetings at Headquarters, Washington, D.C. and CINCLANTFLT Headquarters in Norfolk.

It was a good trip, but it sure is good to be back home at NSGA Edzell, Scotland.

The best part of the trip was hearing from others what a great job the personnel at NSGA Edzell are doing. Everywhere I went there were kudos for our mission accomplishments, and it was with great pleasure that I told them the whole key to our success lies with our men and women of all ranks.

Prior to my arrival in July I had heard many good things about the accomplishments of NSGA Edzell and I have found them all to be true. I'm very proud to be your Commanding Officer, hear the good words, and know first hand why and who makes it all happen.

Needless to say, I am proud of you all. Keep up the good work.

From the Editor

By JO2 Chris Price

A few years ago, my uncle "Lefty" fell into an open manhole while playing handball in a New York City park. He then began a frugal effort to sue the city for millions.

His case: A City Neglecting To Ensure Safety of Innocent Bystanders.

Lefty would have been a prime candidate to star in the television program, "The People's Court." This show is a welcome relief for the common man to solve major problems, before six million viewers. But what if viewers in only 12 U.S. states believe the defendant is innocent? And 40 U.S. states believe the plaintiff is guilty? Still, the participants on these "tube courts" tend to over-react in the courtroom to where it's laughable. The subject matter is equally silly. Now, why would a landlord sue a tenant for failing to restring a Venetian blind?

Be real.

What people want nowadays is "Real Life People's Court;" where people act as their own lawyers.

Real life people can patronize any one of the following courts:

Dwarf Court: To sue all military recruiters who tell short people to go home and stretch.

Mork Court: An urge to sue your alien boyfriend.

Pork Court: Anyone who responds to your distress in "pig Latin."

Warped Court: Anyone who makes you sit on a splinter as a joke.

Gawk Court: When a person gives you the evil eye... and both of them are "glass."

Like the television program says: "When you can't get help anywhere: take it to court".

Note: As the latest Journalist at NSGA, Edzell, I foresee a bright future for the Tartan Log. To make my job run smoother I need faithful contributors who are aware of deadlines. Starting with the February issue, I'm asking for all articles by Feb. 15th. If problems arise, don't hesitate to call the Public Affairs Office at ext. 337 to work out other arrangements.

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Command Master Chief's Corner

By CTCRM Dean Shank

Recently, while doing some research into how various organizations provide training and rewards for their employees, I discovered several strange things. One of the things I learned was that one employer not only provides training, but also provides the employee with a salary while being trained. This employer then allows the employee to use that training, and other knowledge gained through experience, to improve the organization, and will give a cash award if the improvements they suggest warrant it. Not only was it surprising, that the company allows individual bosses to award up to \$2,500 without the head office approving it, but the immediate company boss can also give up to \$5,000. This ladder keeps going until the man in charge of the entire organization is authorized to award up to \$25,000.

As I continued to look into this amazing system, I began to wonder how it could be that a large organization could have a program like this and yet keep it so quiet. Further research revealed that while the company fully advertises the program, it is very seldom utilized by the employees. I wondered, would I? Would you? If you could have the boss where you work give you up to \$2,500 for an idea which saves money for the organization, would you take advantage of it? If your answer is yes, read on.

The boss I'm talking about is Capt. Peterson. The company: the United States Navy. That's right, Capt. Peterson can award up to \$2,500 for a beneficial suggestion.

If you have an idea, or would like to find out more about this program, read OPNAVINST 1650.8B or see Lt. Cmdr. Witt, the Maintenance Department Head and Incentive Award Program Coordinator for our command.

Company B Gives Awards



(From left) Sgt. Joanne T. Bambrick, Sgt. Robert G. Brittain, Lance Cpl. Robert L. Kitley and Cpl. Ronald W. Jenks.

By Cpl. Dana Vanstaalduine
Marine Company B

The month of January slowed down its pace a bit, but not without some notable accomplishments at Company B.

Sgt. Joanne Bambrick was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for all her extra hours and hard work put forth into her collateral duty as the Company's supply Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) for the past three years. Sgt. Bambrick's dedication to the company was evident during our last Battalion Commander's inspection where she received the highest marks during a three day intense supply inspection. Congratulations Joanne.

Pinning on a new set of sergeant chevrons was Sgt. Robert Brittain. Sgt. Brittain's dedication to the Corps and work have exemplified him as one of the company's leading NCOs.

Also, Cpl. Ron Jenks received his Good Conduct Award during the company's training day ceremonies. Only 17 more to go Ron.

The old saying goes, "three's a charm" and in Lance Cpl. Bob Kitley's case it fits. Lance Cpl. Kitley, section II division watch coordinator, was selected as Collector of the Quarter for first quarter 1987. He also placed third in Captain's Cup racquetball after a season of highly competitive games. Stand by though, next year will prove to be more than a "casual competition" while Kitley is on station. Lance Cpl. Kitley was named Marine of the Quarter. Way to go Bob. A modes "congratulations" to an easily embarrassed Marine.

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DUNDEE REPERTORY THEATRE, TAY SQUARE, DUNDEE, DD1 1PB (Box Office Tel. 0382-23530) presents "THE SLAB BOYS" by John Byrne from Feb. 5 until Feb. 28, nightly at 7:45 p.m. with Matinee at 3:00 p.m. on Feb. 21.

"The minute you've managed to draw a breath, you'll probably try to book again. It's a **happy day** for language when Byrne lets it loose in celebration of the awfulness of adolescence **50s style**. It's a Friday in the life of the teenage Teds in the Slab Room of A. F. Stobo & Co., and grinding colors for the manufacture of carpets isn't where the action is as far as the double act Phil and Spanky are concerned. Apart from ragging wee Hector, their survival kit includes a ferment of dreams centering on the lovely Lucille, cherished hopes of a life beyond the factory gates, manic mayhem and mordant West coast humor. Full of laughter, humanity and hope, this is convulsion therapy at its most enjoyable." From the Dundee Repertory Theatre spring promotional flyer.



PLEASE NOTE!

The dates for **EASTER** this year are: Good Friday - April 17
Easter Monday - April 20
All shops, businesses etc. will be **CLOSED** in England and most of Europe on these dates.

MWR ACTIVITIES FOR FEBRUARY

- 21 and 28 February **Youth Basketball Camp**. Anyone interested in helping should call Petty Officer Achenbach at Ext. 379.
- 21 February **Glasgow Shopping**. Depart 0800; return 1700. Cost £5.00.
- 28 February **St. Andrews/Woolen Mill**. Depart 0900; return 1600. Cost £3.00.

A minimum of 10 people is required for shopping trips to go.

WINTER SIGHTSEEING

EDINBURGH CASTLE, THE PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE, THE ZOO, and many interesting museums and libraries in Edinburgh are open throughout the year.

STIRLING, approximately 2 hours drive from base, has excellent shopping facilities and historic **STIRLING CASTLE** is open throughout the year.

On a crisp, sunny day, **DONNOTAR CASTLE**, near **STONEHAVEN**, an impressive, ruined fortress, perched high on the cliffs above the North Sea, is well worth a visit. At this time of year it is open from 9:00 a.m. to dusk on weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays. It is not open at all on Saturdays until April 1.

EDZELL CASTLE AND GARDENS are open on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., but not on Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Open on Sundays from 2:00 to 4:00.

Gay Paree! C'est la vie! à la Brechin style!

by Pam Larduskey

Looking for something to lift your spirits and chase away those late winter blahs? Close by awaits a venue of fun, frolic, and high-spirited music, "live and on stage!"

The Brechin Amateur Operatic Society (BAOS) will present "La Vie Parisienne" the first week in March at the Brechin Town Hall. A three-act **satire** of French society in the late 1800's, the operetta promises to be a colorful, fun-filled evening of exhilarating music in the Offenbach style.

Eleven four-part choral numbers, extensive vocal parts for principals, and clockwork choreography for all, with limited stage space, have offered the BAOS producer, cast and chorus, quite a challenge since rehearsals began in August.

Helping to meet that challenge as chorus members, during twice a week rehearsals, are four Americans from RAF Edzell: Navy wives Jan Clark, tenor, and Pam Larduskey, alto; and CTAC Bob Peterson, tenor, and U. S. Air Force Capt. Phil Beekley, bass.

Behind the scenes...

All experienced BAOS members, Jan and Bob participated in the society's 1985 production of "Brigadoon" and all four appeared in last year's production of "Carousel."

Playing unseen roles as stage crew member and costume seamstress, respectively, are CTACS Gerry (Spanky) Liukkonen and Navy wife Netella Peterson, in her second year with the society.

"La Vie Parisienne" will be presented at the Brechin Town Hall, Swan St., Monday, Mar. 2 through Saturday, Mar. 7. Tickets



WHAT A LINE-UP! Left to right: Jan Clark, Bob Peterson, Pam Larduskey, and Phil Beekley pause from rehearsal for the Brechin Amateur Operatic Society's production of "La Vie Parisienne." Photo by Jack Cowper, Tannadice.

will be on sale Saturday, Feb. 14 at the BAOS coffee morning to be held at the Brechin Town Hall. Thereafter, tickets may be purchased at the Brechin Advertiser office, Swan St. Balcony £2.20; Stalls £1.80.

Mark your calendar for an exciting night in "Gay Paree!!!"

If you would like to be involved with next year's BAOS production, rehearsals will begin Tuesday evenings, in August, at the Brechin Town Hall. Next year's production will be announced on closing night Saturday, Mar. 7. The society warmly welcomes any new members (especially tenors!)

For more information, contact Pam Larduskey at the Public Affairs Office, Ext. 337.

A Day of Remembrance for a "Great Man"

Personnel from the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell gathered together on Jan. 15 at the Chapel for a memorial service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This is the second year the United States officially remembered this man with a national holiday. He gave much hope and

direction to not only black Americans, but to all mankind. Jan. 15 is the actual date of this great man's birth, while the national holiday was held on Jan. 19.

The remembrance of Dr. King is an excellent prelude to Black History Month which is celebrated during February.



(From left to right); Captain Charles E. Peterson, YN2 Angela Conyers, HMI Darlene Franklin, CTCRM Dean Shank and Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Sodano sing the opening hymn, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" during the RAF Edzell Memorial for Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday.

The Inspirational Light Gospel Choir from RAF Edzell, (left to right): BM3 Robert Jones, CTM2 Chris Davis, CTR1 Alita Smith (hidden), CTR2 James Neal, CTA1 Larry Johnson, CTT3 Leonard Caver, SN Melisa Maples, CTTSN Stephanie Brooks, SN Pam Hymon and CTTSN Marlin Ricketts.



I Have A Dream...

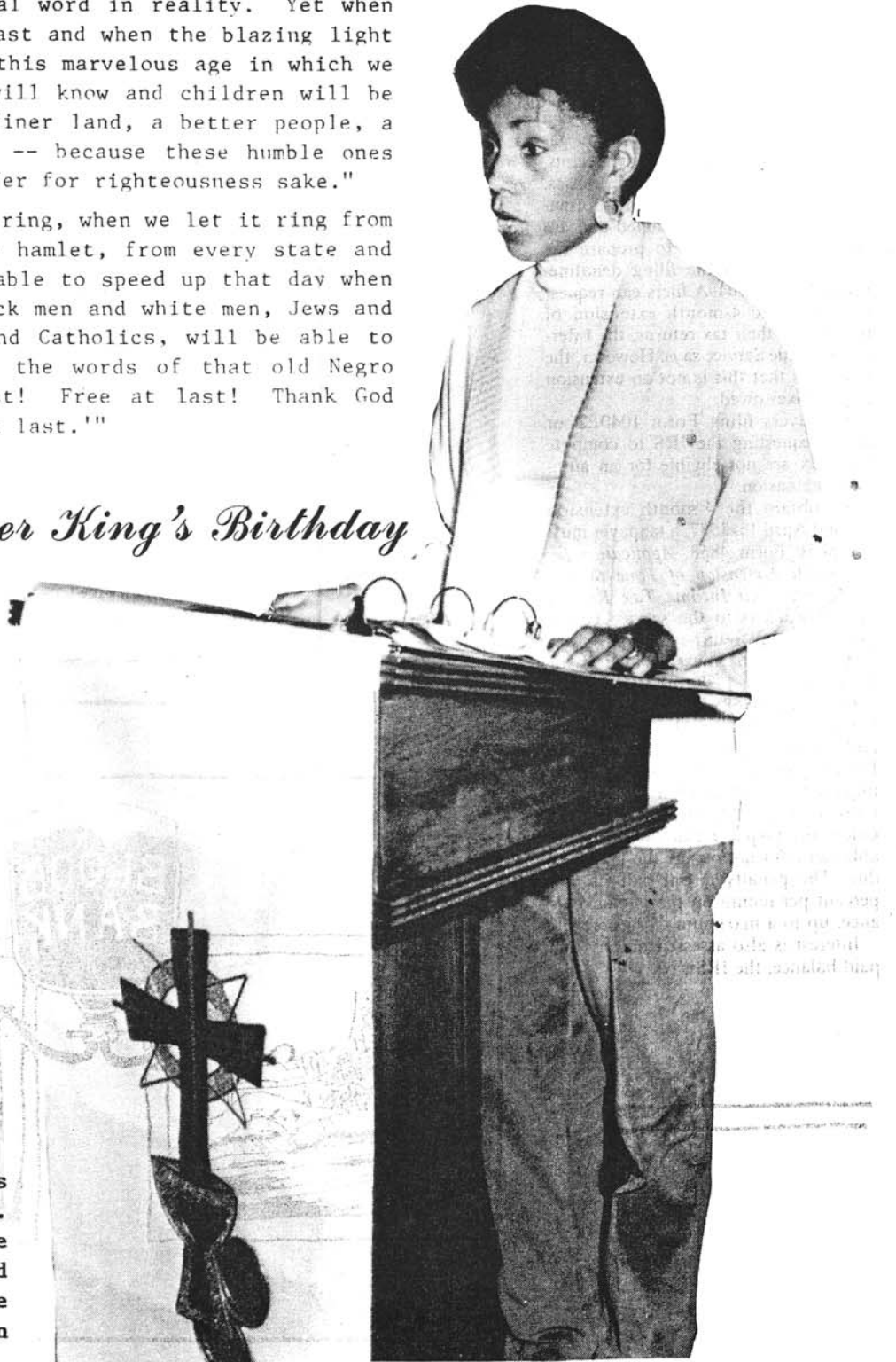
"I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. Yet when the years have rolled past and when the blazing light of truth is focused on this marvelous age in which we live -- men and women will know and children will be taught that we have a finer land, a better people, a more noble civilization -- because these humble ones of God were able to suffer for righteousness sake."

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last.'"

Martin Luther King's Birthday



CTRI Alita Smith reads excerpts from Dr. King's acceptance speech he delivered upon receiving The Nobel Peace Prize on December 10, 1964.



Newsbriefs

Filers May Extend Filing Deadline But Not Payment Of Tax

Preparing an income tax return can require a multitude of information papers such as cancelled checks, receipts, and proof of earnings and expenses. Sometimes copies of certain information papers must be obtained and are not received on time to prepare the return and meet the filing deadline. Form 1040 or 1040A filers can request an automatic 4-month extension of time to file their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says. However, the IRS adds that this is not an extension to pay taxes owed.

Taxpayers filing Form 1040EZ or those requesting the IRS to compute their tax are not eligible for an automatic extension.

To obtain the 4-month extension beyond April 15, 1987, a taxpayer must complete Form 4868, *Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return*, and forward it to the service center processing tax returns for his or her state. Form 4868 must be filed on or before April 15, 1987, the IRS says.

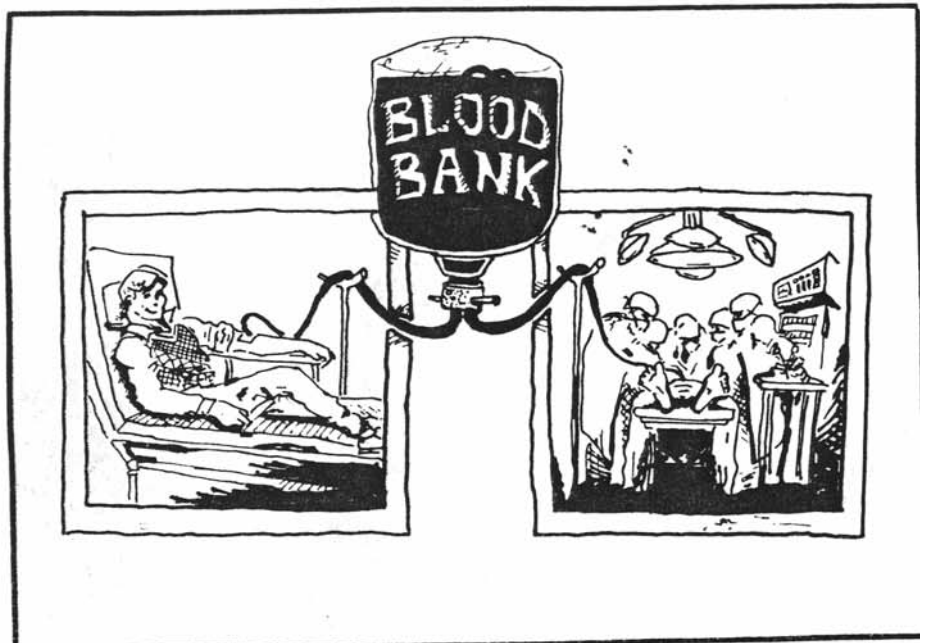
On Form 4868, one must make a tentative estimate of the year's taxes and submit any balance due with the form. Upon filing the tax return, if the unpaid tax is more than 10 percent, there is a penalty for late payment unless the taxpayer can show reasonable cause for not paying the tax when due. The penalty is one-half of one percent per month on the unpaid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent.

Interest is also assessed on any unpaid balance, the IRS says.

Command Holds Blood Drive

RAF Edzell's first Blood Drive of the year is scheduled for Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the station gym. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65, and in good health, can donate blood.

For those 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 donating, all samples are checked for anemia, hepatitis, syphilis and the AIDS virus.



Altar Servers Installed

By Paula Vest

The Catholic community at RAF Edzell had a special celebration at Mass on Sunday, Jan. 25, when 23 young people were invested as altar servers.

Since Vatican II, the Catholic Church has experienced an increased renewal and involvement by the faithful.

These young people are a sign of this renewal.

Although the duties and responsibilities of the altar server have changed over the years, the altar server still holds a place of prominence in liturgical celebrations. The altar server's assistance at the altar during Mass is a sign of faith and love for God and God's people.

Prior to serving at Mass, each altar server must participate in a training and practice session. The faith and dedication of these young people is an inspiration, and the Catholic community is proud of their service at the altar of God.

Chapel Schedule

Catholic

Mass: Saturdays at 5 p.m.

Sundays 9:30 a.m.

CCD: Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study: "Share the Word" meets Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Library.

Choir Practice: Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. New members are welcome.

Protestant

Protestant Divine Services are held Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Prayer and Praise at 6 p.m.

Sunday

Choir Practice: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. New members are welcome.

Chapel



Standing with Father Ralph Sodano are the newly appointed altar servers. They are: (front row) Jon Sandlin, Tim Spare, Henry Generillo, Angela Thomas, Erinn McGuire and Mike Vest.

Middle row: (left to right) Josh Sandlin, Ben Ashworth, Caroline Conley, Aubrey Thomas, Chris Rapin, Cindy Lewis, Robby Ricca and Michael Garcia.

Back row: (left to right) Chrissy Evarts, Michele Molina, Bert Weltens, Laura Conley, Sara Stock, Pat Spare, Laura Lewis, Kevin Weltens and Keith Weltens.

Not Pictured: Marsha Benne
(Photo by Paula Vest)



PEOPLE



CTTC Gary Kelberer is reenlisted by Lt. Cmdr. Duane LaFont at Bldg. 340.

CTTC Thene Blankenship (left) recently reenlisted at Bldg. 340 by Lt. Cmdr. Duane LaFont. CTI Timothy Briskey (below) was reenlisted by Lt.j.g. Albert St Pierre.





Cmdr. James Gourley
reenlists CTT1
James Sandlin.



Lt. Cmdr. Vincente
Garcia reenlists CTT1
Joseph Datko at Bldg.
300.



Sailors Are Tops

Sailors of the Quarter

The Sailor of the Quarter honors for First Quarter of Fiscal Year 1987 went to CTM1 Michael Garrard and SN Lori Saeed.



The following personnel were frocked to E-4 in January:

(Back row) CTA3 Andrew Paige, CTT3 Terry Blondell, CTT3 Robert Kelley, CTT3 Glenn Morgan, CTT3 Hugh Moritz, CTT3 James Fabian, CTT3 Garry Murrill and CTT3 Kenneth Fullem.

(Second row) CTT3 Julie Duffy, CTT3 Timothy Mende, CTT3 Angela Smith, CTT3 John Holman, CTT3 Patricia Horner, CTT3 Marla Ryder, CT03 Kathryn Milito, CT03 Denise Todd, CTT3 Mabel Lopez and CT03 Cathryn Vandiver.

(Front row) CTT3 Marlin Ricketts, CTT3 Leonard Caver, CTT3 Adrian Carrillo, CTT2 Michael Todd, CTT3 David Jones, CTT3 Brenda Schweizer CTT3 Brian Lane and CTT3 Wallace Crain.



The following personnel were frocked to E-5 in January:
(Back row) CTT2 Thomas Pagano, CTT2 Todd Laborde, CTT2 Paul Beck, CTT2 Mark Croyle, CTT2 Stephen Whitehead and CTT2 Tony Novara.

(Front row) CTT2 Catherine Reynolds, CTT2 Gilbert Smith; CTM2 Arlene O'Neill, CTM2 David Burlage, CTM2 Villa Gordon, CTT2 Chris Murzda, CTT2 Lauren Montgomery and CTA2 Robert Scott.



The following personnel were frocked to E-6 in January:
(Back row) CTA1 Zane Nietiedt, RM1 Bobby Park, CTT1 James Thompson, CTI1 Burton Zeller and CTT1 Michael Todd.

(Front row) CTM1 Joan Bradshaw, CTT1 Stephen Smith, CTO1 Armando Olivarez and BU1 Jean Patterson.

The following personnel received awards in a ceremony held Jan. 23 at the Community Center:

Navy Commendation

Navy Commendation Awards were given to Lt.Cmdr. Vincente Garcia and CTMCM Jason Vaughn.

Navy Achievement

Navy Achievement Medals were awarded to CTOC Kirk Rice, CTT1 Dean Hebbard and CTM2 Christopher Foy.

Good Conduct

Good Conduct Awards were given to the following personnel:

CTM2 Stephen Goertzen, CTT2 Oscar West-Crews, CTT2 Jerry Swartz, CTT2 Scott Nash, CE2 Bradley Blackburn, CTT2 Sherry Scheibner, CTT2 Robert Stratton, CT03 Rosemary Lemar, CT03 Gary Hopkins, CTM3 Edward Bernier and RP3 Diane Escobar.



Above, CTM1 Richmond Miller and his wife Joyce prepare to cut his reenlistment cake. Below, CTOSN Jeffrey Lewis checks in to RAF Edzell.



New personnel: CTA2 Wilma Hedrick, CTASA Melissa Cook, Sgt. Bob Russman



"Fitba' an' a' that....."

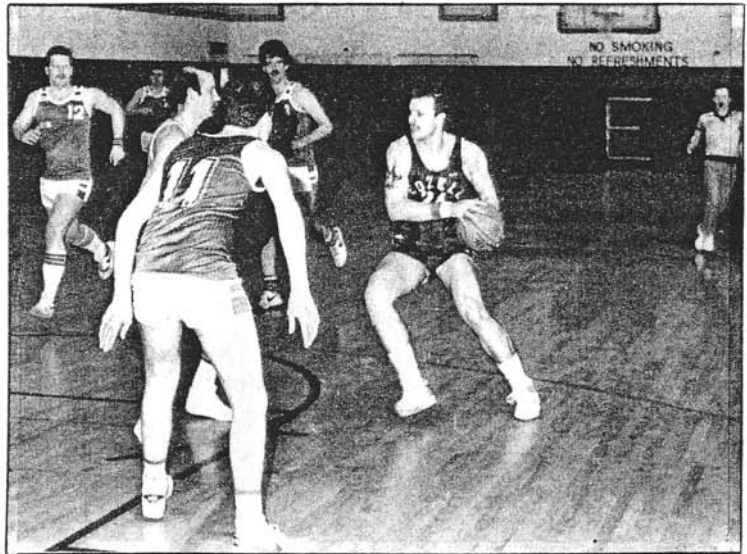
The NOEUR (Northern European Basketball Championship) games were played last week at Wethersfield outside of London. Player/coach Greg Thomas was almost positive that the Edzell Staggs would finish on top, but at last report, the Staggs were facing tough opposition.

"I think we're going to win in team play," Thomas said before the team departed the area. "We really don't have any superstars on our team; just 10 solid players."

The Staggs competed against teams in Northern Europe which included London, Holy Loch, Wales and Iceland.

"This tournament play determined who the champs were," said Joe Achenbach of the base Rec Center.

The final scores of the NOEUR games will be published in February's Tartan Log.



Kevin Clark of the Edzell Staggs (with the ball) seems to have his opponents confused during recent play action. Clark is one of the players on the roster for Wethersfield.

Small Games... Big Wins

The Small Games Tournaments were held at Wethersfield on Jan. 23-25.

Ping Pong Tournament

Gary Keckley--First Place

Brian Cornish--Second Place

Chess Tournament

John Woodson--First Place

Steve Smith--Fifth Place

Pool Tournament

Phil Whitlow--Fourth Place

Ken Massingale--Fifth Place

RAF Edzell salutes the following Staggs players on their outstanding work on the basketball court this season:

Greg Thomas--player/coach

Tony Berry

Lanny Broderick

Kevin Clark

Mike Copelen

Jeff Green

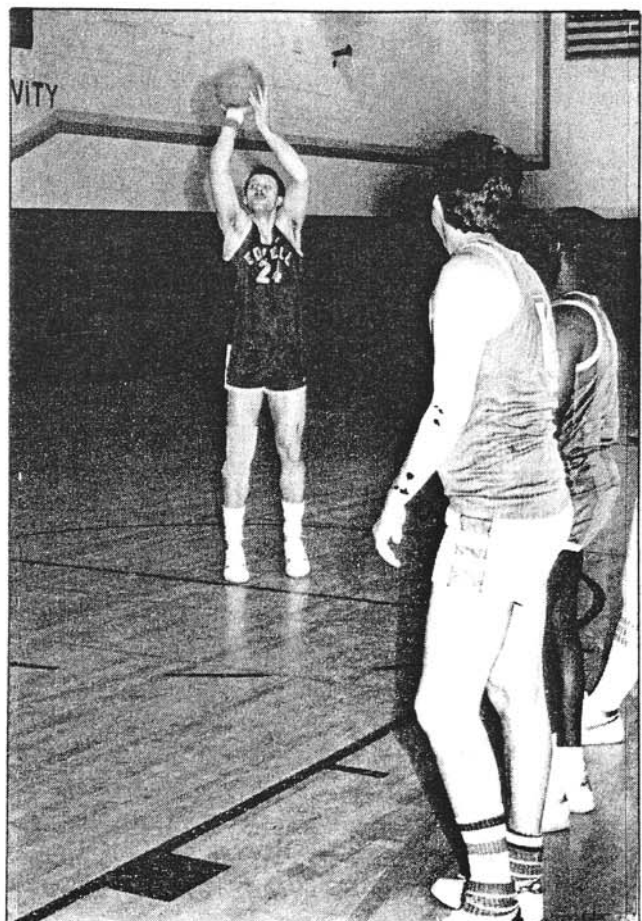
Jeff Greene (yes folks; two of them)

Gene Griffe

Tom Cross

Greg Kinder

Ron Jenks



Rec Center Sets Tournament Dates

Tired of sitting around in your room? Why not participate in the base sports activities?

Womens Basketball League tournament will take place March 1.

Bowling Fans are expecting their tournaments on March 19-22 to be "smashing."

Darts Tournaments are tentively scheduled for April 17-19.

Attention All Runners: A 10k Road Race will take place June 27.

Mens Volleyball tournaments will be held May 15-17.

Womens Volleyball tournaments are slated for May 8-9.

Golf tournaments are scheduled for July 8-9.

Softball gloves need to be taken out of the closet. Softball World Series will take place July 24-26 (men) and July 31-Aug 2 (women).

A Mini-Triathalon is held Aug. 23.

The majority of these tournaments will take place in Wethersfield, but transportation will be available for all participants. For more information, contact Joe Achenbach at the Rec Center at ext. 379.



DK2 Suellen Ratcliff from NSGA Edzell's Disbursing office tells Pokey the Clown (CTA3 Jack Greco, USNR) about the Navy's Direct Deposit System. Direct Deposit is a free service that enables service members to have their paychecks sent directly to their checking or savings account. Paychecks are computed twice monthly by the Navy Finance Center, and participants will be paid the exact amount due --- in dollars and cents. Visit the Disbursing Office for sign-ups.

Where's the beef?

Last month the Commissary began issuing free USDA beef. Although the distribution dates have past for the first distribution cycle, a second cycle will begin in March.

One family member should bring all ration cards, in order to receive steaks and three lbs. of hamburgers, or a roast and two lbs. of hamburger.

Personnel eligible must also possess a valid ID card, and must sign a log at the checkout counter.

Any State Department, and Embassy personnel must present their black diplomatic passport and valid ration card.





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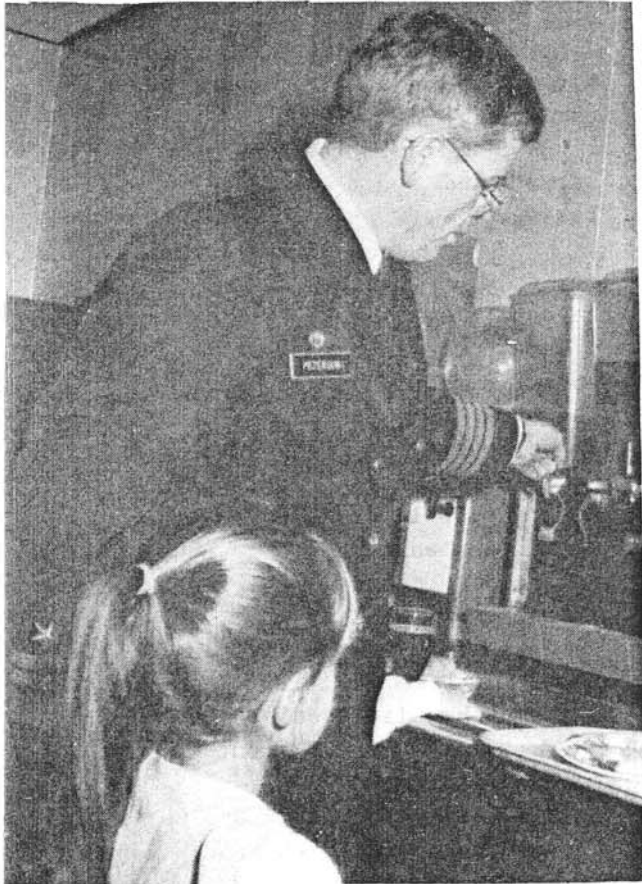
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Capt. Charles E. Peterson, Commanding Officer at NSGA, pours a cold glass of fruit punch for Citizen of the Month Award winner Tara Magdalenski. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

Students treated to lunch

By Jo Shutes

Nine Halsey school students received the school's Citizen of the Month Award for the month of January.

The students, one representing each of the eight grades and kindergarten were hosted at a luncheon in their honor by NSGA Edzell's Commanding Officer, Capt. Charles E. Peterson and Command Master Chief, Dean Shank on Feb. 9 at the Galley.

This new award recognizes students who are outstanding citizens; those who follow school and class rules, are positive and helpful in working with classmates, and eagerly accept responsibility.

January award winners are:

- Kindergarten - **Tara Magdalenski**
- Grade 1 - **Lena Datko**
- Grade 2 - **Teresa Ferguson**
- Grade 3 - **Brendon Morell**
- Grade 4 - **Heather Corkins**
- Grade 5 - **Dawn Schofield**
- Grade 6 - **Michael Garcia**
- Grade 7 - **Erin Shutes**
- Grade 8 - **Matt Gilligan**

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Galley's Gibson Selected Civilian of the Quarter

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Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



The Navy is one of the few organizations that strives to make the most of its people.

One of the best ways it does it, and I would like to see more of it at NSGA Edzell, is by placing the proper amount of responsibility and authority upon its people, commensurate with their rank/rate and experience.

Supervisors at all levels should be taking a hard look at their job/decision making responsibilities. They should be looking at ways to train and motivate their personnel to take over some of those responsibilities at the appropriate level.

They should then give them the authority, and with it, the accountability to have the chance to succeed (or fail). Without this chance, there is less job satisfaction for our top performers, and little opportunity for recognition.

I want to relate a story about a young second class petty officer who worked for me a number of years ago. He

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From the Editor

By J02 Chris Price

Now that I've been at NSGA Edzell for three weeks, I feel that I have become somewhat of an expert on things.

Well, things are really not that difficult here on this base. Yet, I'm finding that some of the "new people" could use a little advice.

I hope that the following information will help you along in your tour.

* Stay close to those who call you "lass," and avoid those who call you "Lassie."

* Beware of all BEQ rooms with a little black pouch hanging outside of the door.

* Never flick cigarette ashes at your division officer.

* Be wary of roommates who use wicker towels.

* Never wear a pink and green afro wig to a VIP luncheon.

* At least once, try the sandwich sold on base consisting of bacon, eggs, onions, mushrooms, and whatever else the chef finds in the kitchen. Granted, it smells like yesterday's socks, but it's really quite good.

* Never trot in front of the Rod and Gun Clubhouse.

* By all means, tack St. Christopher to your dashboard (with Scotch tape), and have a great tour.

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief



By CTRCM Dean Shank

Sometimes we at Security Group Activities tend to forget that there are a lot of so called "support personnel" attached to the command. They take care of the budget, get the supplies, cook the food, keep the berthing spaces in proper order, and do many other things that go unnoticed by the majority of us.

At Edzell they not only do these things, but they do them very well. Take a look at the galley. The changes that have been made in that facility are really noteworthy. They are continually improving the atmosphere so that it looks more like a restaurant than a Navy, if you'll excuse the expression, "chow hall."

If now you are thinking the food isn't what you think it should be, just stop and consider how you would like to have your work inspected three times a day by a hundred people or so? I don't know about you, but I don't think I'm up to it. I know it's rare when I get something past the XO without some change, so I'm quite sure someone would, at least occasionally, find some small thing wrong with a meal I prepared.

You may not believe it, but the operating budget for this activity is approximately seven million dollars a year. Again, I don't want anything to do with that job. As a matter of fact, a simple checkbook gives me all the problems I need.

Can you imagine how many electronics parts and administrative

supplies this activity uses? If you're like me, all you really know is that when you need something, it's supposed to be available. You don't think a lot about who ordered it or everything involved in making it available, you just want it. It could be that the old saying, "tell it to the Chaplain," was first spoken to a supply person when they tried to explain why something wasn't available.

Stop and think. How understanding were you the last time you wanted something and it wasn't available?

Then we have the barracks.

Contrary to what I often hear, the Mess Specialists who work there didn't build them, don't have anything to do with how many people are assigned here, and are just as short-handed of personnel as any other department or

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Got the P.T. blues?

By CTTC Charlie Turner

We all survived the first cycle of the Physical Readiness Test (PRT). Some people are rightly proud of their performance and continue to follow a lifestyle built around exercise. Other people consider the PRT as history, to be put out of mind until necessity rears its ugly head in summer.

It is the latter group I most worry about, and it is this group I wish to address.

Pick an activity, any activity, and figure how much time per week you spend doing it. Let us say, we spend two hours per day watching TV. At seven days per week, this adds up to 14 hours. Three hours spent at the club twice per week, adds up to six hours.

Time consuming activities could go on and on.

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SOC//AIR Scotland Social

RAF ITT Events

March 15: Figure Skating Competition, Dundee Ice Rink at 2 p.m.

March 21: Craft Fair, Marryat Hall, Dundee from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 22: Antique Fair, Marryat Hall, Dundee from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 28: St. Andrew's Woolen Mill from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to purchase wool items, as well as sip a cup of tea.

For information on these events call the base ITT Office at ext. 338/9. Bus trips can be arranged. A minimum of 10 people are required for the trip to be held.

MWR Events

March 16: Loch Wee opens for the season on March 16. A Fishing Rodeo will be held March 21. Details will be announced at a later date.

Movie Specials: All active duty personnel are admitted for \$1 on Monday nights. The prices for the Friday night double feature are: adults \$2 and children 75 cents.

The Navy Wives Club sponsors a "Welcome Tea" on March 18 from 1-3 p.m. at the Peterson's home, Quarters "A." All enlisted wives, no matter how long they've been in the Edzell area are invited.

This "Welcome Tea" is an informal time for women to meet each other, and explain the functions of the Navy Wives Club. Child care at Edzell Housing is paid for by the club for first time attendees.

To RSVP call Mrs. Peterson at Edzell 551 or Mrs. Brancato at Brechin 2130.

The Officer's Wives Club will hold their first "Spring Craft and Antique Fair" on April 15 in the base gym. Please come and support their effort.

Aberdeen

His Majesty's Theater: Box Office
(0224) 641122

March 2-7: "The Rivals" with Bernard Bresslaw and Lana Morris. Monday through Saturday at 7:45 p.m. All seats reserved.

March 10-14: "The Flying Dutchman." Words and music by Richard Wagner; sung in German. Performances Tuesday and Saturday only at 7:15 p.m. All seats reserved.

March 10-14: "The Marriage of Figaro." Music by Mozart; words of Lorenzo de Ponte. Performances Wednesday and Friday only at 7:15 p.m. All seats reserved.

March 10-14: "From the House of the Dead." Words and music by Leos Janacek. Performance Thursday only at 7:15 p.m. All seats reserved.

March 16-21: "Daisy Pulls It Off." Angela Brazil's story of life in a boarding school. Performances Monday through Saturday at 7:45 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Dundee

Portions of this column taken from "What's On," published by the City of Dundee Tourist Board.

Dundee Repertory Theater

March 6-21: "Equus" by Peter Shaffer. Weeknights at 7:45 p.m.

SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*



Skiers get royal treatment on slopes

By LRO(G) T.C. Gilmour
Royal Navy

Now that the winter has well and truly arrived, there is a new sense of excitement buzzing around the RN Unit. (No, we're not all closing down and going on leave!).

This has been caused by a place called, "Glenshee," which for those of you who don't know, is a Ski Centre high in the Grampian Mountains. The mountains are renowned in this part of the world for its excellent ski slopes.

So far this year, we have managed two trips to Glenshee, which have been thoroughly enjoyed by all those who have participated. Although, due to a lack of snow so far this year, we haven't seen Glenshee at its best.

There has still been ample snow to satisfy us novice enthusiasts. Most runs are still very narrow, and there is a lot of ice around on the lower and more used slopes (just to make things more exciting).

Apart from myself and LRO Box (Boxy), none of the others (LWREN's Tina Glendinning, Julie Bailey, WREN Janice (Dotty) Phelps, LWEM(R) Sean Stewart and American PO3 Diane Escobar) could ski. But with a mixture of a few hints and guidance from us (and their

brimming enthusiasm and carefree attitudes), it wasn't long before we had a few budding downhill contenders.

But apart from a few bumps and bruises, flattened fences and poor unsuspecting skiers, no one did any damage to themselves.

The enthusiasm for these trips has been tremendous so far, and this has been helped by the lovely weather we have had on both occasions. This helps to have a more enjoyable day out. So now, everyone is expectantly waiting for the next trip.

Since my last article, we have a few new RN people on the base. We would like to welcome: POCT's Colin Hinksman, Malcolm Bonas, "Sherlock" Holmes and John Irvine, who have all joined from their CT training courses at SCU Leydene. LWEM(R) Sean Stewart who has just left Rosyth, is a demon on the slopes.

Note: We have had a few complaints from our American friends, saying that they can't understand a word that LWREN Julie Bailey says. Well, the news is...neither can we! Election lessons are being arranged!

Howard Jones at Edinburgh

Rock singer Howard Jones will appear at the Edinburgh Playhouse on March 18. The Playhouse is located at 20 Greenside Place in Edinburgh.

The Box Office number is 031-557-2590. Those interested in attending the concert should consult the Box Office as to the availability of tickets.

Someone's in the "kid" chin with ...Captain

Story and photos by J02 Chris Price

NSGA Edzell's Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson, and Command Master Chief CTCM Dean Shank hosted a luncheon at the Galley in honor of nine Halsey students on Feb. 9.

While the master chief tackled a mound of salad on his plate, the children munched on hamburgers and French fries, and answered questions raised by the commanding officer.

"Do you like to swim?" asked the captain to his young audience.

"We've been trying to get a pool on the base," he said, "but it costs \$3.5 million."

"I like to swim in the bathtub," said kindergartner Tara Magdalenski, while rocking back and forth in her chair.



Students Erin Shutes and Teresa Ferguson assist Capt. Charles E. Peterson in selecting his lunch.



While Erin Shutes (left) enjoys her meal, schoolmate Teresa Ferguson drills (or grills) the master chief. Heather Corkins (end right) looks on.

"Do you spill water on the outside of the tub," the captain asked?

"No," Tara said, "but my brother does."

And the captain's questions continued.

"Have you thought about what you want to do in the future," he asked. "Do you want to go to college?"

"College?" asked second grader Teresa Ferguson, somewhat shocked. "As long as it has nothing to do with blood."

Master Chief Shank shared a conversation with Heather Corkins, a student council representative for the fourth grade.

Heather offered him a bit of insight into the Citizen of the Month Award Program.

"I know that if I had won," the master chief said, "I'd be happy."

Personality

Suprise award is truly one "happy meal"

By J02 Chris Price

"Mixed 'veggies,'" cried the voice at the door. "We need more "mixed 'veggies.'"

"Excuse me," said the young man, while pushing his chair away from the table. "I've got work to do.

"I quite like it here," he said, "I'm quite happy."

The scene is just an ordinary day in the life of 18-year old Mark Gibson. The former high school student from Brechin, has been a storeroom clerk at the RAF Galley for one year.

Gibson sports an infectious grin that's quite popular with the ladies, but he admits that his single status allows him to "keep his money;" most of which is spent on his hobby of flying remote control helicopters.

But it's mainly the quality of Gibson's work that makes him popular in the eyes of the command. He was recently selected as the Galley's Civilian Employee of the Quarter for October-December 1986.

"I was surprised about it," Gibson said. "I just do what I'm asked, and go on with my job."

Gibson is the only galley employee who can boast of having a relative as a co-worker. His brother Andy, age 21, has been on the galley staff for four years.

"I get on fine with my brother at work," said the younger Gibson, "but we squabble at home."

But their parents Andy and Margaret Gibson, manage to keep peace between



Mark Gibson's selection as "top civilian," was to him, a total suprise.

the brothers in the household.

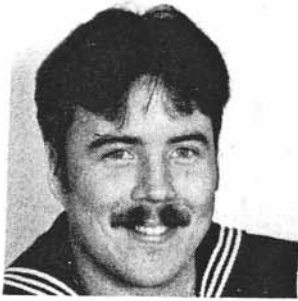
Their father is employed by a taxi company in Brechin, and their mother works in a dry cleaning firm, also in Brechin.

So, for at least this quarter, Mark Gibson is the "star" at the galley.

Since the staff is proud of his accomplishments, perhaps they'll consider giving him a week off from work -- with pay?

"Well, I've not asked yet," Gibson said. "But I really can't see it happening."

New People



CTM3 Jody Robertson



CTM2 Thomas Graham



CTTSN Lawrence McQueary



CTTSN Thomas Cross



CTT2 Carla Thornberry



CTM2 Dawn Barth



CTTSN Melissa Neel



CTT3 Kevin Gilmartin



CTM2 Diana Bishop



CTASA Doug Shockley



CTI2 Marlene Kollars



CTTSN Anita McMurray



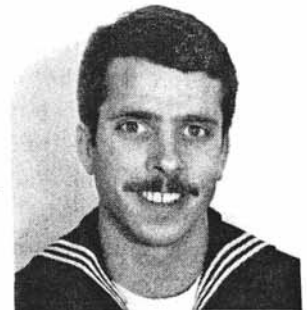
CTM1 Vladimir Kozak



CTA2 Wilma Hedrick



CTM2 John Dick



CTO2 Marshall Brooks

New People



CT03 Cathryn Vandiver



CTM3 Michael Smith



CTI1 Kirk Hine



CTI1 James Bradley



CMCA Dorene Mertens



CTMC Terry Stewart



CTASN Andrew Paige



CTI1 Stephen Flagg



CTM3 Coby Rowe



JO2 Chris Price



CTM2 Gary Chaffin



SP4 Robert Price



The USA *still* needs the USO.



CTM3 Eric Lightner

People



CTT2 Kaywin Bryant gets a little cake cutting assistance from her husband Carlton. The cake inscribed, "More for Kaywin," was to celebrate her reenlistment.



CTT1 James Thompson says "how sweet it is," following his recent reenlistment at the Gangway Club.

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St. Patrick's Day



People



CW02 Arnaldo Salazar presents a reenlistment plaque to CTT3 Jeffery Bogard.

In Memoriam Bobby E. Gordon 1937-1987

A memorial service was held in the base chapel on Thursday, Feb. 26 for Mr. Bobby E. Gordon, 49, dependent husband of CTM2 Villa Gordon of 20 Department.

Bob was the manager of the Unicut hair salon and barber shop on base. He was a medically retired veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

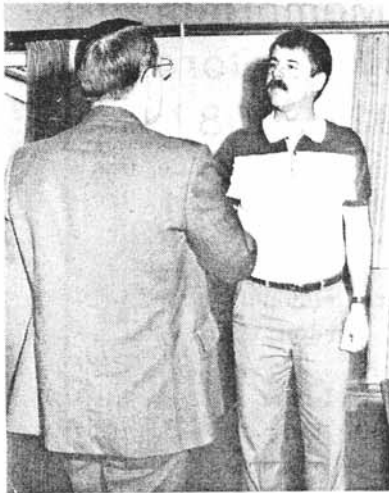
He is survived by his wife, Villa of NSGA Edzell; daughters, Elizabeth Gordon of Atlanta, Ga. and Cynthia Sherer of Lynchburg, Va.; and son Gregory Gordon of Lynchburg, Va.

Happy Birthday to
Naval Security Group
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 March 11, 1935



Cmdr. Michael Sare reenlists CTAC George Crocker at Building 300.

People



Civilian (re)enlists

CTM2 Paul Michael Farcas first enlisted in the Navy in March 1980, and after six years he decided to call it quits.

Now, after 10 months as a civilian, Farcas enlisted once again. The ceremony was held Jan. 30, and his enlistment officer was CWO3 Roger Huck, Admin Department Head.

Pictured at left is recruiter DPC Chris McGee (in suit) offering congratulations. (Photo by JO2 Chris Price)

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While it is a fact that we all need recreational time to just turn off, the time required for attaining and maintaining physical fitness is small compared to the benefits gained. Face it, some of us had to endure much physical pain both during and after the PRT. We exercised muscles and cardiovascular systems that were just not up to the task.

At its very conception, the new PRT program was aimed at preventing crisis fitness. As a command, we can only monitor people who are above body fat requirements or have problems with PRT testing or through unsatisfactory performance during PRT. The vast majority of people need to really think about where they stand physically. Two options are open.

First, and most negative, we can continue in the same old rut, ripping unused muscle and overextending unprepared heart-lung systems through future PRT cycles. I can't prevent it from happening.

Secondly, we can invest one hour, three times per week, towards exercise. Stretch out the muscles, do the PRT floor exercises, run, cool down, and stretch down to prevent stiffness. It is as simple as that.

We will feel better, our physical capabilities will steadily improve, and the expended calories take off unwanted pounds:

It is up to us to be honest with ourselves. Think about it and get started.

PRT Word Scrabble

By Jack Clouse

The following puzzle contain words which are read horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backwards.

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Y H A B F A P S I V Z U N X K S F E
F R V I O R I H G V I H E W M E G F
Y C T J P T H Z Y Q P C C R H M M A
R H R G U S R C P S J X C F Z I Q E
O R A P N Y O I A U I G O O D A Q S
T E I J F I R U S E H C M V Z N G I
A N N J B L M O T K R S A X V N G C
D R I O X G A M T S F T U L S U V R
N U N G D N I I I C T A I P A A D E
A T G G F I J X D W A A C S X L O X
M F F I V N N W R E S F N T H I V E
F E X N W N V P Q G M Z S D O C I D
F I T G P U J N S B Z E A I I R A O
K H Z N M R U N D J E R R H T N W O
I C I I H T G R S S E N T I F A G J
S L T N E L L E C X E G L S B O S F
R F T L N X Z I X E S R V M O K B R
V A C U S D R A D N A T S A N W G X
    
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was a hard charger, who was clearly working at least one paygrade above his own.

I gave him the direction he required and he ran with the ball. When faced with decisions, he looked at the facts, and for the most part, made the correct choices. These may not have been the "most correct" decisions, but any good plan, boldly executed, is better than indecision.

On the occasional mistake or poor decision, he would feel bad and apologize. I would tell him, as I would hope you would tell your men and women, not to be afraid of making mistakes. If you don't make a mistake once in a while, your're not doing anything and if I'm not giving you the guidance you require, then you cannot do your job, and I'm not doing mine. I especially

like the theory that "judgement comes from experience, and experience comes from bad judgement," i.e. if we learn from our mistakes.

Just strive not to make the same mistake twice.

The bottom line is that we have many talented personnel at this command, and supervisors need to make the additional short term effort to train their personnel in order to obtain long term benefits.

From the other end of the spectrum, I also urge all of our hard charging personnel that if he or she thinks they can take on some additional responsibilities from a senior, please step forward and discuss it with your supervisor.

Inform them that you are willing and able, and then move up to these greater challenges.

PRT Clues

OUTSTANDING	JOGGING	SATISFACTORY
SWIMMING	MANDATORY	EXCELLENT
SITREACH	STANDARDS	SITUP
FITNESS	GOOD	PHYSICAL
RISKFACOR	PUSHUP	CHIEFTURNER
RUNNING	SEMIANNUAL	
REMEDIAL	TRAINING	
EXERCISE		

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division.

Don't get me wrong.

I'm not saying they're doing a super job and the rest of us aren't. No. We're all doing a fine job. We all could do a little better and we all want, and need, a little word of thanks now and then. I just think the people who provide service here at Edzell are doing a super job and we need to let them know it.

It doesn't take any more effort to say "nice meal" to a cook than it does "nice try." After all, we're all in the one and only U. S. Navy.



A Child's World Is Full of Pretty Poisons

Poison Prevention Week—March 15–21

Shop Talk

50 Department News

By CTA2 Connie Moore

50 Department is just humming right along, except for the fact that, along with most other departments/divisions, 50 Department has had to say farewell to many good friends, and bare the burden of a personnel shortage.

Leaving us in January was Cpl. Ronald "Hutch" Hutchins, transferring to Marine Headquarters, Washington, D.C., and CTO3 Michael McKinney, transferring to Keflavik, Iceland.

Eric and Sue Brenneman, both sergeants from Company B, have transferred to Okinawa, Japan for duty. Also leaving 50 Department (in February) was CTO2 Gary Keckley, bound for Rota, Spain and CTO2 Kim Day transferring to Whidbey Island, Wash.

Although their bright faces will be missed, new and eager "O" branchers take their place.

Welcome aboard to CTO2 Jeffrey Robbins, arriving from COMIDEASTFOR and CTO3 Marshall Brooks from CINCLANT. Petty Officer Brooks was frocked to E-5 on Feb. 17.

CTOSN Jeffrey Lewis reported aboard from Keflavik. CTO3 Cathryn Vandiver joins the team upon leaving COMSUBGRU-6. 50 wishes all newcomers an enjoyable tour.

Several personnel in 50 Department have joined higher ranks with recent promotions.

Cpl. Robert Brittain was promoted to sergeant, CTOSN Denise Todd was frocked to CTO3, CTOSN Kathryn Milito was frocked to CTO3 and CTO2 Armando Olivarez was frocked to CTO1.

In 50 Department's sports arena, we congratulate CTO2 Gary Keckley on receiving first place in NOREUR (Northern European Championship) ping pong.

The 20/50 dart team seems to be holding strong in third place, while the bowling team is striving for a big comeback.

A hearty congratulations to Sgt. Samuel

Flynn on the birth of his son, Dexter Ely, weighing in at 7 lbs., 9 oz. Dexter joins two sisters at home, Stephanie and Sonja. We hear Sam has Dexter wearing cammies already.

Last note: Everyone in 50 Department is hoping for a speedy recovery for CTO2 Lori Hirn, who is in Stracathro with back problems. Our thoughts are with her, and we hope to see her return to work soon.

Until next time, that's all for 50 Department.

Admin Arrows

By CTA1 Z. Nietiedt

The Admin Department has settled back into the swing of things, and picked up the pace. To assist the Admin personnel the department has added three new "A" branchers.

The Admin Division has added CTASA Doug Shockley and CTASA Melissa Cook. Doug hails from North Carolina and Melissa calls Metamora, Ill. home. Both come to Edzell straight from CTA "A" school in Pensacola.

The other new arrival is CTA3 Andrew Paige, a native of South Carolina, whose previous duty station was NSGA Northwest where he worked at CMIO Norfolk. He is assigned to the SSO Division, and is working in the Classified Mail Room receiving the ARFCOS packages he used to send while he was at CMIO.

We wish the very best to all three new arrivals with their tour at Edzell.

With the arrival of new individuals there are always departures. CTASN Bonnie Nelson has moved to the Maintenance Department, and PC2 Jim Weber departs for his new homeport aboard the USS Fulton in New London, Conn. Jim has been very active during his three years in Edzell in community events and sports, and has contributed to all command members morale with his mail deliveries.

To the departing we wish the very best, and smooth seas.

Shop Talk

DET 2 News

By Staff Sgt. David O. Satterfield

Welcome to DET 2 news corner. Things have been slow this month; the quiet before the storm, as the saying goes.

Staff Sgt. James Anderson has been selected as the DET 2 Ardisana Award winner. Anderson will now compete with 6950 Electronic Security Group personnel (for selection as Ardisana Award winner) and, if successful at this level, he will compete for the European Electronic Security Command Ardisana Award.

For his DET 2 accomplishment, Anderson will receive a three-day pass, an appropriately engraved desk set and a certificate of recognition signed by the commander.

Good luck, Jim. Bring the Ardisana Award to where it belongs: DET 2.

New faces at the DET

Introductions are needed for our two newest members -- Staff Sgt. Mike Lytle and Sgt. Dennis Ritter.

Mike comes to us from the 544 IES, Offutt AFB, Nebraska, and brings with him his lovely wife, Cherly, and son Nathan who is a wee lad of five months.

Dennis is from the AFEWC, located at Kelly AFB, Texas. He is single (hint, hint) and said that he came to Scotland to be a tourist for three years. Somehow, in between his jaunts around Scotland, we will find some work for him.

We here at DET 2 thought you might like to know a little about Electronic Security Command (ESC) of which DET 2 is a part.

The United Air Force Security Service was formed in 1948. As new emphasis was placed on electronic warfare during the 1970s, its mission was expanded.

As a result, the Electronic Security Command was designated on Aug. 1, 1979.

The ESC has about 13,250 personnel assigned. The command is made up of two centers, four divisions, one wing, six groups and 20 squadrons; all at numerous operating detachments and locations.

31 Division News

By CTR2 Lori Clark

CTTCM Norman Marocco moved to 35 Division replacing CTTCM Charles Murphy.

CTICS James Tomor replaced CTTCM Marocco as the 31 Division Chief.

Welcome to CTI1 Kirk Hine, CT3 John Irving, CTI1 James Bradley, Sgt. Robert Russman, CTT3 Brian Stone and CTASN Jeff Fuller.

Farewell to CTR3 Mark Brady going to the USS Fletcher; CTR2 James Neal enroute to HFDF at NSGA Northwest; CTR3 Kevin Clark to A/R School at San Angelo, Tx. (with follow-on orders to Ft. Meade, Md.) and CTI3 James Criss returned to civilian life after four years of service.

While most of us were shoveling snow this month, our division officer abandoned us for sunny weather in Rota, Spain. CTTCM Marocco was snowed in with a free week of leave.

Congratulations to CTIC Steve Sauls on selection for Chief Warrant Officer. In May he will become the first CPO ever assigned as Operations Watch Officer at Edzell.

CTRC Hal Patton received a Naval Achievement Medal for designing the Navy's first Cryptologic Shore Support Standards.

CTI2 Phil Shelton received a Letter of Commendation from COMCARGRU 8 for participation in "Northern Wedding-86."

CTI2 Dan Johnson received a Letter of Appreciation from the USS Thorn for participation in "Northern Wedding-86" and "Baltops-86."

Newsbriefs

New Chuckwagon hours

The new hours for the Chuckwagon are:

- Building 300: 9 -10:30 p.m.
1 -3:30 a.m.
- Building 340: 11 -11:30 p.m.
- Campbell Hall: Midnight -12:30 a.m.

Gas Rations

Personnel who have not yet received their gasoline rations can do so at the PASS/ID Office on Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Personnel requesting gas rations must bring with them the following paperwork on all vehicles registered on base:

Current drivers license, MOT certification, road tax decal, vehicle registration document, insurance paperwork, and all drivers must have passed the written base driver's test.

If you have not yet applied for British license plates, you are not entitled to gas rations. Once you have applied for British plates, you can get two months rations. This two month issuance is the total amount you can receive until your vehicle is registered and has British plates.

July 4 Celebrations planned

All personnel interested in serving on the July 4 Planning Committee should contact Lt. Malchow at ext. 310.

Navy Exchanges meet goal: 20% savings

By Maureen Murray
NAVRESSO, Staten Island

An independent price comparison survey has determined that Navy Exchanges save customers 20.4 percent overall, compared to prices at commercial stores.

Audits and Surveys, an independent New York City-based market research company, compared prices at eight CONUS Navy Exchanges with those of nearby commercial retail outlets on approximately 300 identical items.

The research company visited at least five commercial outlets to obtain a maximum of three competitive prices. The selected items represented a cross-section of items the customers usually buy.

The eight exchanges surveyed were: Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wa.; Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Naval Air Station Alameda, Calif.; Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.; Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; Naval Air Station Memphis, Tenn. and Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif.

Price comparisons included state and local taxes in the commercial outlets and excluded uniform accessories, since these items are not generally sold in the commercial stores.



Newsbriefs

Girl Scouts mark 75 years of tradition

By Cathy O'Connell

Girl Scout Week at RAF Edzell is scheduled for March 8-14. This begins a year-long celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Girl Scouting.

The theme for the week will be "Tradition With a Future."

Throughout the year, nearly three million Girl Scouts nationwide, and those residing overseas will participate in special projects emphasizing the tradition of Girl Scouting; as well as the exciting future that awaits today's girls.

The anniversary projects include travel activities. Girl Scouts from the Edzell area will explore the history of Girl Scouting, with former Girl Scouts who have been invited to serve as travel guides.

Together, alumni and present-day scouts will share recollections of earlier times, such as how women won the right to vote during the suffrage movement; or how Girl Scouts took an active part on the domestic front during times of national crisis.

Service to others is a tradition in Girl Scouting. This 75th year will also be celebrated by giving gifts of service to the community. Troops from the Edzell area will initiate projects such as retiring colors on March 12.

Several of the projects will take a team approach, allowing many girls to participate.

The year-round festivities will kick-off on March 12, the Girl Scout Birthday. Members and friends will join together in a special ceremony highlighting the "Girl Scout Promise."

Thinking Day 1987:

Scouts, Guides, Brownies join worldwide

By Cathy O'Connell

Girl Scouts in the Edzell community celebrated "Thinking Day" on Feb. 22. "Thinking Day" observance is a tradition of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides throughout the world.

It is a time when approximately eight million girls, and women, share the heritage of Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding.

This date which marked the birthday of the founder of Boy Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell, was the day Girl Scouts and Girl Guides everywhere thought about their sisters around the world. Most troops planned something very special for that day.

Included in the "Thinking Day" ceremonies worldwide, is an opportunity to

contribute to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The Juliette Low World Friendship Fund is comprised of voluntary contributions from members around the world. The contributions are used to help Girl Guides in developing countries, by giving financial support to Girl Guide projects that fight illiteracy and malnutrition. The funds are also used to aid the handicapped and those in need of basic health care.

The USA Girl Scouts Overseas-Edzell Neighborhood, celebrated "Thinking Day" with a Montrose Brownie troop and a Brechin Girl Guide Troop.

There are 24 girls in the Edzell community troops.

Chapel

Nation observes Breakfast

By J02 Chris Price

As many as 50 personnel of NSGA Edzell gathered at the galley on Feb. 12, for the command Prayer Breakfast.

Chaplain Ralph Sodano led the opening prayer, while Command Master Chief CTTCM Dean Shank read a passage from the bible.

A scripture reading was also given by Sailor of the Year CT1A1 Gregory Kinder.

"This Prayer Breakfast gives us an opportunity to reflect on our belief in God, and the special relationship He has with this great nation of ours," said Capt. Charles E. Peterson, NSGA commanding officer.

"We as U.S. citizens believe that our country is great only through the grace of God."

Established by Congress in the early 1970s, the nationwide observance of the National Prayer Breakfast was celebrated in Washington, D.C. by President Reagan on Feb. 5.

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Chapel Schedule

Catholic

Mass: Saturdays at 5 p.m.

Sundays 9:30 a.m.

CCD: Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study: "Share the Word" meets Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Library.

Choir Practice: Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

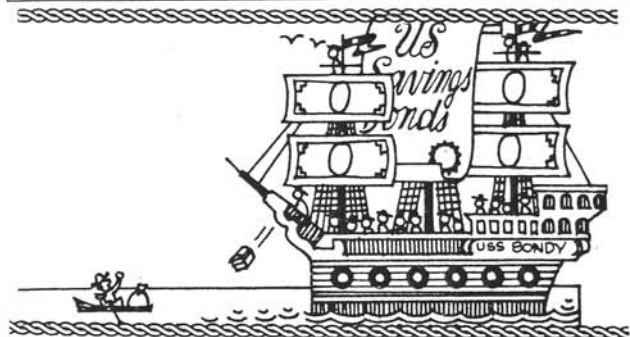
Protestant

Protestant Divine Services are held Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Prayer/Praise at 6 p.m. Sunday

Choir Practice: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.



Say What?



Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

This snowman seems to have a lot on his mind, but not enough words to say. Readers are welcome to guess what the snowman is saying.

All entries should be submitted in writing to the Tartan Log no later than March 15, and will be printed in the next issue.

Fitba' an'a'that

Tackle Football comes to RAF Edzell

By Lt. Joe Quimby

American tackle football made its debut at the Naval Security Group Activity Edzell on Sunday, Feb. 15 when the Strathmore Scorpions from nearby Forfar came to RAF Edzell for a scrimmage.



Head coach Lynn Elliott takes on the "Bear" Bryant look during action at RAF Edzell. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

The game was organized by Lynn Elliott, a Senior Chief Ship's Serviceman who is the Navy Exchange officer at the base. He said it was designed to afford the struggling Scottish football team a chance to see how Americans play the game.

Elliott has four years professional and semi-

pro experience as a player and coach. Last year, when he heard that American football teams were forming in Forfar and Dundee, he volunteered his services.

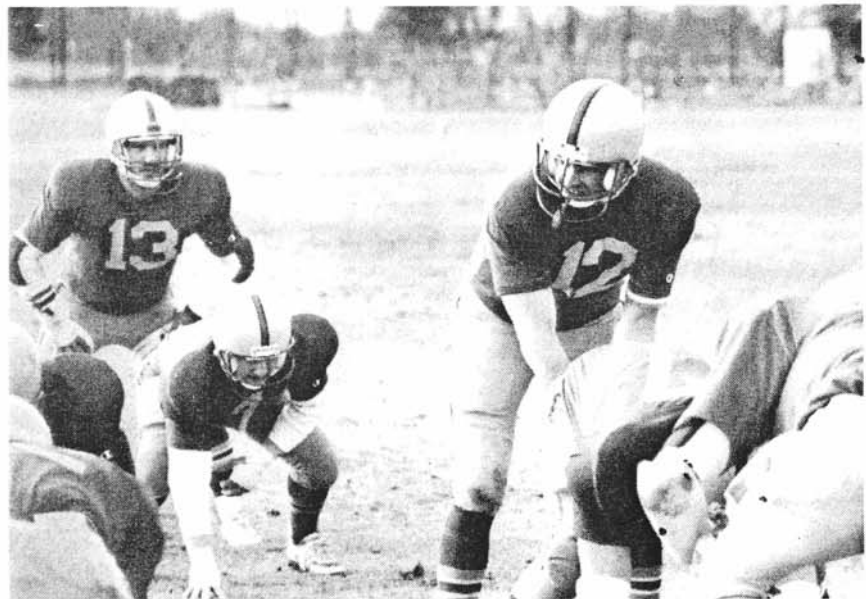
On many occasions he and other interested Americans from RAF Edzell helped out at practices. At one point he arranged for a flag-football scrimmage against the base's Northern European

Champion team.

Two other Americans from the base helped prepare the Forfar team.

Al St. Pierre and Dennis Nunnally showed the Scorpions a few basic plays and coached the team against Edzell.

Elliott has since been asked, and has assumed the duties as head coach of the Forfar Scorpions.



Edzell's quarterback Paul Blanchard takes the snap from center during the successful scrimmage between the Scorpions. Blanchard headed an offence that was solid on the ground and in the air. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

WARNING:

Smoking can be hazardous to your health!

Fitba' an'a'that

Edzell takes third in NOREUR basketball

Staggs NOREUR Player/Coach

Naval Security Group Activity Edzell men's basketball team, the Staggs, finished in third place in the Northern European Basketball Tournament held at RAF Wethersfield, England in February.

It was a double elimination tournament with the Staggs starting off

with a three point loss, followed by two wins and then the second loss by only one point.

In game one against Keflavik (eventual tournament champions), the Staggs lost 92-89. In spite of the loss, it was an excellent game. Spectators watched the lead "see-saw" from one team, to the other. But it was Keflavik that scored the winning basket, with 12 seconds remaining.

The second Staggs game was against Brawdy, Wales, with Edzell winning 83-60. It was a close first half. Staggs shooting and fast-breaking, broke the game open early in the second half.

In game three against London (last year's tournament champions) the Staggs won 87-81 in a close game throughout. The Staggs had a lead of 12 points at halftime. Again, fastbreak and outside shooting was a factor. Kevin Clark dominated the boards with 18 rebounds.

Game four was against Holy Loch (this year's runner-up), the Staggs lost by a score of 71-70. Holy Loch scored the winning basket on a tip-in with four seconds remaining. The Staggs were down by 12 points at halftime.

Edzell didn't fully realize its team's potential. Our lack of game experience showed, and hurt us in critical points (in three of our four games).

Note: Tom Cross, Kevin Clark and Mike Copelen were selected to the All Tournament team. Congratulations.

Tournament Standings

1. Keflavik, Iceland
2. Holy Loch, Scotland
3. Edzell, Scotland
4. London, England
5. Thurso, Scotland
6. Brawdy, Wales



High energy!

Debbie Broderick (front left) of the Edzell Wildcats basketball team, and teammate Karen Zahn (behind) were in the midst of tense struggle during one of its early games of the season against Glenrothes. (Photo by Lt. Joe Quimby)



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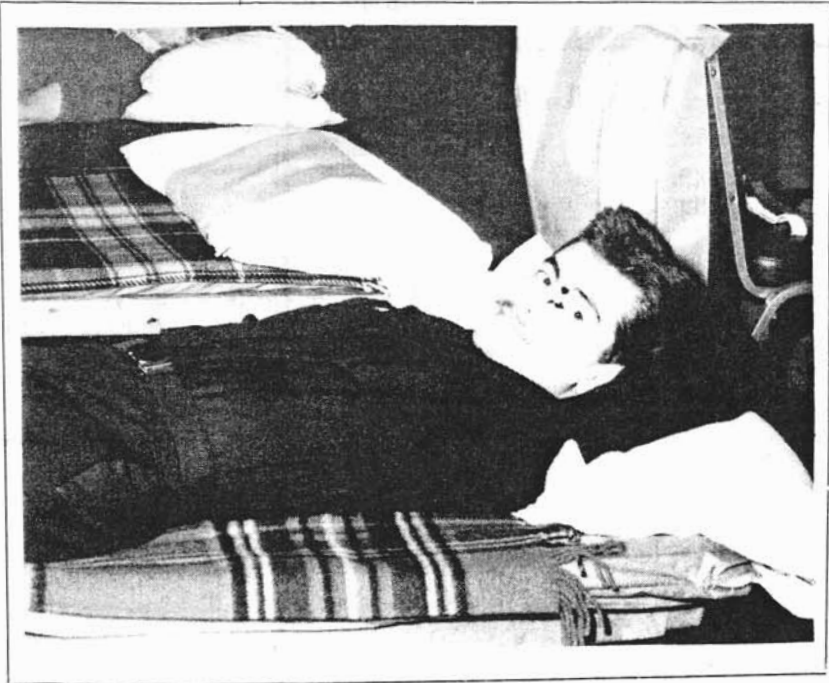
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Who's a "scaredy cat?"

Joshua Hines 3, (top), son of Staff Sgt. Mark Hines of Det 2, originally intended to give his dad a bit of moral support during the Blood Drive held Feb. 26 at the base gym. Rather than supporting his dad, Joshua supported a nearby chair. Unlike Joshua, fearless CTASA Ed Mogel of the Admin Office (right), sets a perfect example of giving. See more on the Blood Drive on Page 6. (Photos by J02 Chris Price)



Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer



By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

Through the grapevine, I often hear stories about NSGA Edzell personnel who experience

loneliness and boredom. Most of these people say they don't know what to do or where to go in their off-duty time.

Granted, some of the lack of exploration may stem from a lack of transportation, but it need not be the norm, that is, if you really set your mind to discover your surroundings. It may simply take "will power" to rise early on a Saturday morning and catch a ride to the station, maybe with someone headed in the same direction.

Sometimes, our lack of enthusiasm stems from fear; fear of appearing out of place in a foreign country.

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From the Editor

By J02 Chris Price

One night while walking from the Gangway Club, following my usual meal of lumpia and rootbeer, I heard a woman near Hanger 81, singing at the top of her lungs; almost screaming.

She was singing a snappy tune; something about "being bitten." My guess was that she had been bitten by a flying insect, perhaps a mosquito.

But by the intensity of the shrilly rhythm, she may have been bitten by something much larger; possibly in the bat family.

Where is the Security Police when you need them?

I don't know who this woman was, or the intensity of the bite, but I can sympathize with her predicament, and so can you.

Now admit it; we've all used a paint scraper in the summertime to scratch an agonizing mosquito bite on the bottom of our foot. Same thing.

At any rate, I've learned to appreciate the personnel at RAF Edzell who use the Ready Issue Store area as a center stage. These performers are quite adventurous, and wouldn't hurt a fly.

They buzz around, flapping their wings, in time with the hissing drain pipes. Dancing and leaping from pipe to pipe. Sopranos appearing like Pavarotti in the dark.

On second thought... "Shore Patrol...are you out there?"

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief



By CTRCM Dean Shank

My November article was about Master Chief Frank Arnold and his significant weight loss. The article was meant to recognize his achievement of losing 50 pounds, and, although written in a somewhat comical manner, was sincere.

This article is about the same Master Chief, and is again my attempt to recognize an achievement of his. This achievement is receiving the "On the Roof Gang Award."

While I, and many other Chiefs here at Edzell have poked a lot of fun at Frank for being on the roof, but too skinny to see, we couldn't be more proud to have him in our ranks.

He lost weight and won the award by utilizing the same talent--unique dedication to the task at hand.

I can say without a doubt, that very few of us possess the dedication and old-fashioned stick-to-it-ive-ness that he possesses.

As a Cryptologic Technician linguist, he set standards by which others will be measured. Displaying total professionalism and an unwillingness to accept anything less than perfection, he became the expert the experts went to for advice.

His "yes or no," "you are or you aren't" philosophy is evident in all areas; work, liberty, weight loss; anything and everything.

He is a credit to the Naval Security Group and the U.S. Navy. As a spokesman for the members of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland, I want to express our congratulations to him for being selected for this honor.

They undoubtedly had a hard choice to make, but they undoubtedly made the right one. We are proud of you Master Chief Arnold, and proud to say you are a member of this command.



By CTTC Charlie Turner

The modern day sailor basks beneath the extensive rights and protections afforded by Naval Regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Wherever sailors hang their hats or drop their sea bags, they can be sure of swift, fair, and equal justice, should they run afoul of regulations.

Uniform and fair justice is a relative newcomer to the world of shipboard justice. As late as the middle of the 19th century, captains held life or death sway over seamen. Even without stern justice, conditions were deplorable by today's standards.

- * Food was simple, unbelievably boring, and routinely vermin infested.

- * All hands slept in gun decks which were almost never dry.

- * Pay was meager, and the hours were long and dangerous.

Add to this a justice system based on corporal punishment, and the old time romance of the sea dims even more.

The cat-o-nine tails was the accepted tool of punishment. Made of nine ropes attached to a wooden handle, it could produce terrible open wounds. This, coupled with unsanitary shipboard conditions, many times meant an untimely end.

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SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

April 10-19: Edinburgh International Folk Festival. This 9th annual festival offers a variety of concerts, performances and events; over 100 in all, in the traditional sense.

Locals can experience top artists from all over the world. For visitors, there is the added attraction of Edinburgh itself. Events include "Piping Festival," courses, theater, Oral History Conference, lectures, children's events and craft fair.

For more information write to:
 Edinburgh International Folk Festival
 Shillinghill
 Temple
 Midlothian, EH23 4SH
 Tel: (087530)298

April 18-20: London Country and Western Special at the Wembley Arena. The cost is £ 78.60 per person, and includes round trip rail from Montrose, two nights accommodations and entry into the festival. For more information visit Pickfords Travel on base.

May 14: Singer Roger Whittaker will appear at Aberdeen's Capitol Theater at 8 p.m. Prices are L 8, £ 6.50 and £ 5.50. Tickets may be obtained through the mail. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, along with a British money order to:

Capital Concerts
 431 Union Street
 Aberdeen
 Tel: (0224) 583141

July Tickler: Dean Martin will do a series of concerts at the London Palladium.

The Officer's Wives Club will hold their first "Spring Craft and Antique Fair" on April 15 in the base gym. Please come and support their effort.

Movie Specials: All active duty personnel are admitted for \$1 on Monday nights. The prices for the Friday night double feature are: adults \$2 and children 75 cents.

Of Mountains and Things

By CTTC Charlie Turner

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SOC//AIR *Scotland Social***Plan vacations sensibly**

By CTM2 W. R. Downs

Planning a trip abroad? Where should you go?

This question plagues many first time visitors to Europe. How much you spend in Europe depends on two things: where you are, and how you choose to live.

You can travel cheaply, but you'll have to try alot harder in some areas than in others. In the past, many Americans have restricted their travel to more industrialized northern countries, where English is widely spoken, and the lifestyle is more modern and familiar.

A valid tourist passport is necessary for entering any European country unless you are on leave. Your dependents will also require a passport.

Even if you are on liberty, a passport will be needed to travel out of the U.K. All the necessary paperwork can be obtained from PSD.

Photos may be taken at the base photo lab. Consult with PH2 Ron Vest during passport photo hours.

Because of recent terrorist acts in Europe, many countries are requesting that passports be stamped with a visa. Check with the American Consulate in Edinburgh, or the travel agent who is making your travel arrangements.

Currency Exchanges

When it comes to currency exchanges, you will get a better rate if you use travelers checks, rather than cash.

Try to avoid airport exchanges. They may be convenient, but most charge a commission. That's how they stay in business.

I recommend you use a bank, since bank rates are much better, and most will not charge a commission. Money is their business.

Packing for your trip

Now for the fun part for most travelers. The time is getting closer to leave and the big question is, "What will I wear?" For maximum traveling ease and comfort, travel light.

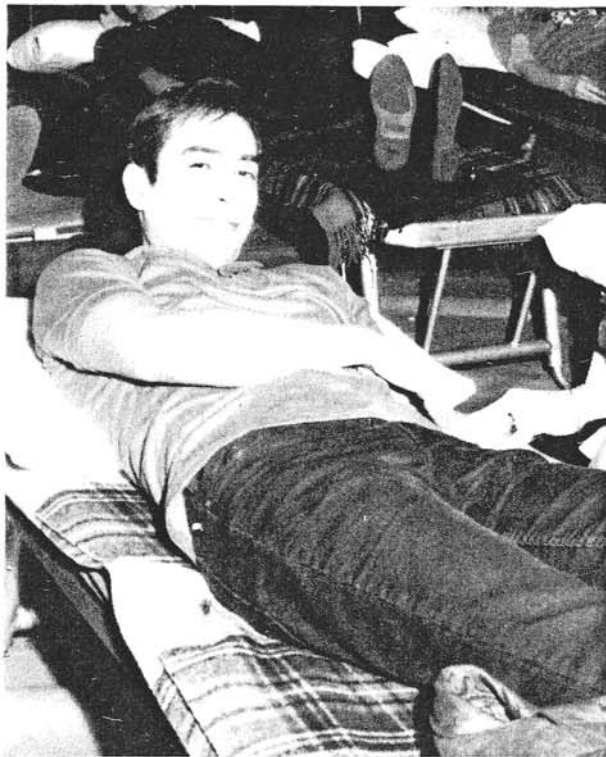
A tried and true method is to set out everything you think you'll need for your trip, and cut that amount in half. Remember, you'll want to buy gifts, so leave some space.

Editor's Note: CTM2 W.R. Downs will continue this article in the next issue of Tartan Log. The topics will include photography, foreign languages and food.

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| 10. Unit of gamma radiation | 5. Old English "the" |
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| 19. Mountain range in Oregon | 17. Lender of money |
| 21. Greek letter after lambda | 18. Positive terminal |
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| 26. Amass weapons | 23. Spanish for river |
| 28. Respect | 24. To be human? |
| 30. Old auto | 25. Cozy room |
| 31. Remove a horn | 27. Fxtinct bird |
| 32. British Trolley | 29. Unit of conductance |

Answers will appear in next month's issue.

February Blood Drive donors top 300



"Piece of cake," says CTSN Gilbert Dutchover (left) of 35 Division. Below, civilian Mark Stevens of 66 Department (ADP) gives service with a smile. (Photos by J02 Chris Price)



By HM2 Michael Stinus

The recent RAF Blood Drive was another record breaking session. The number of donor volunteers not only broke the previous record, but also surpassed the illusive 300 mark.

Thanks to all departments and organizations that helped in some way to make the Blood Drive successful.

Transportation provided a stake bed truck and driver to transport chairs and tables, which were loaned to us by the CMO and HRM. They also provided a van to transport Blood Transfusion personnel to lunch at the galley.

Special thanks to the following organizations for donating raffles or

baked goods: 7/8/9 Wives, Officer's Wives, Women of the Chapel; EMO and RANEO.

Also special thanks to Lt. Quimby for his help, and for taking care of lunch for Transfusion personnel; Seaman Fuller and Petty Officer McQueary for helping set up/break down, as well as assisting in the smooth running of the drive.

Again, the Blood Drive was a great success. As this was my last Blood Drive at RAF Edzell, I'd like to say thanks for all the support I received.

Personality

He's a winner:

Kinder is command's Sailor of the Year

By J02 Chris Price

When Janice Townsend met Gregory Kinder back in high school in Indiana, in her eyes-- he was a winner.

No, Kinder didn't impress her with command plaques hanging on walls or Letters of Appreciation filed neatly away in cabinets.

These were to come later.

Instead, he was a winner in the sense that he was opting for a career in the U.S. Navy.

Kinder's career choice wouldn't be "just a job" with a monthly salary, but rather, an opportunity to work hard and gain experience.

Today at age 28, after nine years in the Navy, and two years at NSGA Edzell, CTAl Gregory Kinder is a winner.

He first earned the respect of his superiors and the community of "A" Branchers of NSGA when he was selected Sailor of the Quarter for April-June 1986.

But his recent selection as NSGA's Sailor of the Year, along with his new duties in the Admin Office, has put him in the limelight.

Kinder wears his selection of NSGA's Sailor of the Year a bit modestly; almost undercover. After all, he feels that the command mission is important, but awards should come, "later."

"I don't think most people work directly towards medals and awards," he said. "They generally do their jobs, and their required responsibilities."



CTAl Gregory Kinder wears his selection of Sailor of the Year, a bit modestly. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

Still, he feels that supervisors should show some sign of appreciation, if only in word, for a job well done. Kinder credits most of his success to his immediate supervisors throughout his career.

"I've been fortunate to have supervisors who were good role models," he said.

"By looking at how they handle themselves under pressure, I've learned to distinguish the good ones, from the bad ones," he said, "and to use my own judgment in making decisions. About 90 percent of my supervisors have been outstanding."

Kinder's office life is only a small part of the success story. Being the father of eight month old Ryan,

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New People



MSC Reynaldo Javier



CTMC Thomas Renshaw



CTM2 John Elliott, Jr.



CTCM Gerald Johnson



CTR2 Merle Berglof



SK2 Leo Treshock



CT03 Monica Patterson



CTR3 Robert Carey



CT03 Carla Guerrero



CTT3 Brian Muhlithaler



CT03 Brenda Taft



HM3 Stacey Dawson



CTM2 Paul Roos



CTR3 Christopher Roper



CTT3 Jeffery Caulder



CTM3 Elwood Shepherd

New People



PCI Richard Andersen



CTOSA Pamela Suarez



CTTSN Renata Bowlden



CTT2 Scott Peloquin



"I can tell you one thing right off. You can't solve your problems by sailing into the sunset."



CTIC Robert Thomas

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"They eat raw fish?" ponders the students after hearing the news. At least the outfits are nice.



Patty Sare explains that the letters on her husband's kimono, indicate that it is a fireman's kimono.

Sares-son give les-son on Japanese culture

Story and photos by J02 Chris Price

"Now repeat after me," said Cmdr. Michael Sare, " 'Ohio-go-zimus.' Once again, 'Ohio-go-zimus.' "

Now, why would a Navy commander stationed at RAF Edzell, stand before students at Luthermuir Primary School in the middle of the work day, dressed in a Japanese kimono?

Cmdr. Sare and his wife Patty were there to add a bit of spice to Mrs. Jamieson's combined second and third grade history class.

The students who had been studying about Japanese culture this month, got an opportunity to learn about the country from the American experts.

The Sares, who had been stationed in Japan before coming to Edzell, spoke on Japanese dress and described their kimonos in detail. The students were amazed at how the commander used chopsticks to lift an eraser off a table.

The Sares even taught them a few Japanese words and numbers.

When recess broke 45-minutes later, the only thing that mattered to these youngsters was eating a few Scottish biscuits and a game of "hide-and-seek."

But first, teacher Mrs. Jamieson insisted that the students give the Sare's a true Japanese farewell.

"Bye just now, -- oops...

'Sia Nara.' "





Cmdr. Michael Sare and wife Patty (above) greet one another with a hearty "Ohio-go-zimus," meaning, "Good morning." Likewise, the students (below) do the same. Teacher Mrs. Jamieson bows at the commander's right.



(Photo above) "What's that thing?" asked a curious student about Cmdr. Sare's unusual outfit. Sare explained that since the majority of Japanese people are petite, he and his wife Patty had to search for American sizes: extra large. Since Cmdr. Sare had no Japanese type socks at home, he opted to arrive barefooted... well almost.



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People



The Halsey Citizens of the Month for February were hosted at a luncheon this month at the galley in their honor by NSGA Public Affairs Officer Lt. Joe Quimby (end left) and Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson (end right).

The award recognizes students who follow school and class rules, and are positive and helpful in working with classmates. The winners include: (front row from left) Henry Lee Generillo, Claire Barksdale, Paulette Harvey and June Neill. (Back row, from left): Mary Ellen Ruisch, Staci Gartner, Jennifer Gram, Abigail Spain and Jody Bickford.



CTM2 David Ellis (above) signs his reenlistment contract at Building 340.



Lt. Jeremy Panoff (above) reenlists CTR2 James Neal, Jr. Neal has since detached from NSGA Edzell.

"Lucky to be Tinling?"

(Photo at right) CTTC John Luckey (left) congratulates CTT2 John Tinling after his recent reenlistment.



People



(Above) CTRC Raymond Gilligan reenlists CTR3 Mark Brady at the Wheelhouse.



(Photo above) "Sign here, here, here..."

Sailors (left to right) CTM2 Scott Streed, CTM2 David Burlage and CTM2 Timothy Nordell sign their reenlistment contracts.



(Photo left)) Lt. Cmdr. Vincente Garcia presents CTT2 Kimberly Ritzheimer with a station plaque, following her recent reenlistment at Building 300.

(Photo right) CTRC Raymond Gilligan congratulates CTR3 Kevin Clark directly after reenlisting him.



People

PSD/Disbursing get CFC award

In February, the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) Award was presented to Personnel Support Detachment, including Disbursing.

Pictured are PN1 Karen Snellback, (left), and Lt. Christina Palmatier, Officer-In-Charge of PSD, accepting the award from NSGA Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson.

Not only did PSD have 100 percent participation, but they also had the highest individual contributions.

Pictured at right is the entire PSD staff.

(Back row from left): Disbursing Officer Lt. j.g. Al St. Pierre, PN2 Felix Martinez, PN2 Adele Clark, PN1 Karen Snellback, DK2 Suellen Ratcliff and PNC Susan Luscomb.

(Front row): DK1 Marcia Boone, DKCS Eduardo Ventura, Lt. Christina Palmatier, PN2 Amy Bowes, DK1 Susan Southard and YN2 Angelia Wiggins.



(From left) Sgt. Clifford Coppinger, Staff Sgt. Susan Carey and Sgt. Dale London were all promoted to their present ranks.



Lance Cpl. Robert L. Kirtley was Marine of the Quarter for October-December 1986.



CTRSN David Nelson and wife CTA3 Bonnie Nelson appear happy after her recent frocking.

Newsbriefs

Embassy curtails some services

By Matthew Boyse
U.S. Embassy, London

Due to the 30 percent increase in non-immigrant visa volume, the Consular Section of the U.S. Embassy is in the process of curtailing services, in order to shift personnel to assist with non-immigrant visa processing.

The first major change is the elimination of the services supplied by the visa telephone information unit. Information regarding all types of visas may be obtained by writing to:

Visa Branch
5 Upper Grosvenor Street
London, W1A 2JB

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If the inquiry concerns an immigrant visa, you may visit the Immigrant Visa Section at 55/56 Upper Brook Street, London, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (except for British and American holidays).

We apologize for this inconvenience, but we have had to take drastic steps in order that we may continue to process visa applications with a minimum delay.

All Wives luncheon set

An All Wives Luncheon will be held April 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the New Community Services Center (the old galley).

The guest speaker will be a wood carver who makes wildlife figurines, Welsh love spoons and wall mirrors.

Tickets are \$4.50 and include a "build your own salad," dessert, coffee

or tea, and soft drinks.

Tickets will be sold outside of the Navy Exchange on March 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets can also be obtained by calling J. Kinder at Edzell 7315. No tickets will be sold after March 31. The event is sponsored by the Navy Wives Club of America.

Seabee job underway

The Seabee Detachment has begun erecting the security fence around the Edzell Housing area.

Do not allow your children to play near the construction site. Security patrols will make frequent rounds of the area during construction.

Bagpiper wanted

Anyone interested in learning how to play the bagpipes and becoming a member of a bagpipe band should contact Rickey Matlock at ext. 366 or Hillside 639.

Safety belts for safety

There were 134 sailors killed in Fiscal Year 1986 in vehicle mishaps. Of these fatalities, 116 (87 percent) were not wearing safety belts at the time.

A review of the circumstances in which safety belts were worn revealed the following:

- * 10 of the 18 belted fatalities were riding in compact vehicles, and eight were involved in head-on collisions.

- * Of the 116 unbelted fatalities, 36 were ejected from their vehicles.

Shop Talk

DET 2 News

By Staff Sgt. David O. Satterfield

A lot has happened this past month. Awards, promotions, reenlistments and visitors, just to name a few.

Staff Sgt. Larry Josey reported aboard from Det 370 (the other Air Force Det here at RAF Edzell), where he was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for distinguished service during the year.

Staff Sgt. Jim Anderson and Master Sgt. Richard Nelting was awarded the Senior Space Operations Badge. This badge is awarded to those few who remain in Space Operations for longer than three years.

Staff Sgt. Pat Williams (the former Pat Patterson) was recognized as Det 2's first Technician of the Quarter for the period of October-December 1986. Congratulations to all.

Staff Sgt. Mark Hines was promoted to Tech. Sgt. on March 1. Mark was notified last July of his selection as Technical Sergeant, but with the budget problems, the Air Force didn't promote as many people as in previous years (or as fast).

Master Sgt. Richard Nelting reenlisted this month. Chaplain Sid Spain was kind enough to do the deed. Was it for 20 more, Rick?

Det 2 was proud to host two distinguished visitors this month.

Col. John Lynch, Commander, European Electronics Security Division, and Col. Jerry Bedingfield, Commander, 6950 Electronic Security Group.

This was an orientation visit for Col. Bedingfield, as he is now a member of the Det 2 family.

Det 2 hosted Col. Lynch and Col. Bedingfield to lunch at Ramsey Arms. Det 2 personnel presented Col. Lynch with a traditional Scottish drinking cup, the Quaigh.

We, here at the Det, are looking forward to receiving our newest member: a new van. That's right; a beautiful new Bedford van to replace the blue monster we are driving now. So smile when you see our bright and shining faces in our new van, and we'll smile back. Maybe the van will be with us by the time this paper hits the press.

Club sponsors crafts

By Barb Fraser

A Craft and Antique Fair is coming to RAF Edzell.

This fair, sponsored by the Officer's Wives Club (OWC), will be held in the base gym on April 15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be approximately 35 vendors at the fair. Some of these vendors have never been to a craft fair on our base. Many of them don't own shops, but only travel to different fairs to sell their items.

The OWC is also sponsoring several vendors from our own base.

A large variety of merchandise will be available. Items include: wooden door signs (special order signs also), children's clothing, knitwear, pottery, wooden toys and puzzles (personalized ones, too), flower arrangements, dried flowers, Easter decorations, antique linen, painted rocks, jewelry, crystal and glass engraving, and the Edzell Tartan products.

All sales will be in pounds sterling.

Shop Talk

Options

Editor's Note: In this issue we are introducing a new column entitled "Options." The articles written by the Command Career Counselor will appear monthly.

There are many reasons to reenlist, but two of the most frequently cited are opportunities for advanced training and preferred duty assignments.

Good training and good orders have convinced more than one sailor to "move up, not out." The Navy has established programs to help you take advantage of both.

The Guaranteed Assignment Retention Detailing (GUARD III) Program is a career option which allows you to negotiate directly (or through the Command Career Counselor) with your detailer for PCS orders, and have those orders guaranteed in writing, before you reenlist.

GUARD III provides for two such assignments in a career: one to be used on the first reenlistment, and the other to be used on any subsequent reenlistment up to commencement of the 25th year of service.

To qualify, you must be eligible and willing to reenlist for four or more years, meet maximum performance criteria, not be in receipt of PCS orders, and be within six months of your EAOS as extended.

You may, however, reenlist prior to any extension of 24-months or less becoming operative, but you will be required to reenlist for a period equal to the unexecuted extension, plus, four more years; up to a minimum of six years.

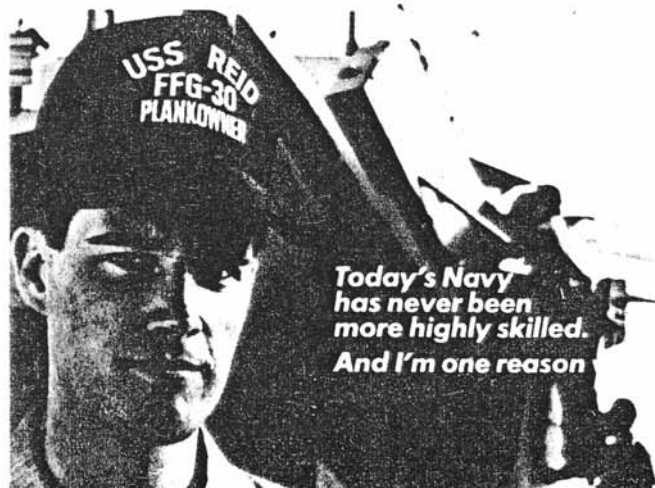
Your assignment must be a valid manning requirement, and be in line with the sea/shore OUTUS/CONUS rotation established for your rate.

What GUARD III offers is an opportunity to participate directly in your own detailing, with the assurance that the agreement reached between you and the detailer, will be written in your reenlistment contract. In other words, what you're promised, is what you get.

But there is one thing you can't get from GUARD III. You cannot GUARD for training, but you can reenlist for guaranteed school assignments. In next month's "Options," you'll find out how.

In the meantime, if you have any questions about GUARD III, contact the Command Career Counselor at ext. 353, check with your Department/Division Career Counselor or Review Chapter Eight of the Enlisted Transfer Manual.

CTA1 Judson Callaway
Command Career Counselor



Chapel

Flea Market items sought

By Diana Elliot

The Women of the Chapel will sponsor a Flea Market on May 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base gym.

This Flea Market is to provide low-cost items to buyers.

But the main reason why we do this, is to provide funds for the Women of the Chapel's many charities and future projects.

You can do two things to help. Check through your belongings and see if there are items you no longer use.

These can be: clean clothing, shoes, pictures, sporting equipment, linen, household goods, plants, toys, books, furniture or any other item you may find.

Donations can be made at the Chapel Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until May 23.

The second thing you can do, is to plan to shop on May 30. See you there.

Chapel Schedule

Catholic

Mass: Saturdays at 5 p.m.

Sundays 9:30 a.m.

CCD: Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study: "Share the Word" meets Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Library.

Choir Practice: Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Protestant

Protestant Divine Services are held Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Prayer/Praise at 6 p.m. Sunday

Choir Practice: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

A lot of faith !

CMCA Dorene Mertens (photo right) of Public Works Department steamrolls the finishing touches on the Chapel's new parking lot currently in use. The job which took only three days to complete, opened up parking spaces for Chapel parishioners and evening university students. Other personnel on the job included CMI Keith Blanchard and BM3 Robert Jones. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



Sea Shanties Continued from page 3

Besides the obvious crimes of robbery, insubordination and the like, a sailor could be flogged for being the last one on deck, or for not immediately carrying out the order of a superior.

Any number of real or imagined offenses were punishable, and few captains would run their ships any other way.

There were, of course, other means of naval discipline.

Keel hauling was practiced, but mercifully not often, and never in the U.S. Navy. The victim was tied and dragged by ropes under the keel of the ship. If he weren't drowned, the barnacles would cut him to bits. Survival was rare.

"Hanging by the Yardarm" was a very explicit description of the latest resort in naval punishment. Often, crews included some of the worst cutthroats of the waterfront, and the hoose many times settled a shipboard murder.

It's not surprising that we tend to look at the past through rose colored glasses. Times were hard, and the sailor had to be "hard" to survive.

Justice has truly changed for the better.

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gladly takes a great deal of personal time.

Kinder enjoys volunteering for activities such as Hail and Farewell planning committees, command picnics and sports. He is also working towards a degree in Business Management from the University of Maryland.

In the future, Kinder hopes to make chief petty officer and seek a commission, (via Limited Duty Officer or Chief Warrant Officer programs).

Throughout his Navy career, Kinder has always looked for advice from his wife, Janice.

"She has always had a positive attitude," Kinder said. "Although she doesn't know the Navy system like other wives who have been around the Navy longer, she supports me in my work and decision making.

"That makes her the greatest asset to me and my naval career."

Commanding Officer

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I can bet that for every leisurely interest you enjoyed back home in the states, there is an equivalent here in Scotland. Of course, these activities won't fall from the sky. They can be found simply by asking questions. Right here at RAF Edzell is a good place to start since we do have the resources (i.e. MWR, CRA, your supervisor).

But before you take that giant step into the world of exploration, remember to start small, and try not to see the entire continent in a day. In the two or three years afforded to you in Scotland, savor the sounds and adventures of the land, slowly.

After a few weeks of this new activity, I guarantee that boredom will be a thing of the past.

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For more information, call RAF Edzell PAO at 337.

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CTOCM Robert Adams enjoyed his recent visit with RAF Edzell personnel. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

CT Force Master Chief returns to Edzell

By J02 Chris Price

U.S. Naval Security Group Edzell, Scotland, hosted a visit by Naval Security Group Command Force Master Chief CTOCM Robert "Red" Adams on April 9-13.

Master Chief Adams' visit to NSGA Edzell included a busy schedule, with almost a sentimental nature attached. The visit was a homecoming for Adams who was the Command Master Chief at Edzell from 1983-85.

Master Chief Adams departed Edzell in 1985 for an assignment as the Command Master Chief at Training Air Wing Four, Corpus Christi, Tx.

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Source uncovers suspicious group

The "Dancing Men" (at right), discuss the use of the Victorian era Tantalus (spirit decanter) and Gasogene (soda syphon). The suspicious group include (from left) Irene Adler (Marla Ryder), Henry Baker (Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Sodano), Abe Slaney (Cmdr. Mike Sare), John Ferrier (CTAI Jud Callaway) and Hilton and Elsie Cubitt (CTO2 Jim Brancato and wife Linda).

Who are these "Dancing Men?" Discover the answers on pages 14-15. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)



Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer



By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

Thomas J. Watson of IBM once said that genius in an executive is the ability to deal successfully with matters he does not understand.

This leads to the principle of leadership which I have often found neglected, both in the military and in business.

While one need not be a specialist in all phases of his job, he or she should have a proportional degree of interest in every aspect of it - and the subordinates should be aware of the leader's interest.

Thus, leaders must get around and show interest in what their subordinates are doing, even if they don't know much about the techniques of their subordinates' work. And when

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From the Editor

By J02 Chris Price

I was pleased to read of the cast selection for the RAF Edzell Little Theater Group's production of "The Ninety-Day Mistress." The list included a few familiar names.

I'm not an actress (although my department head would disagree), but I did know a DODDS teacher who was a fabulous actor. In the mornings, he rolled back the curtains. He even wore a curtain in one of his plays.

I giggle to myself when I think of the acting abilities wasted here at RAF Edzell.

For instance, in my mind I see Admin Officer CW03 Roger Huck as a swashbuckling sword wielder, shouting, "Ye shall die in a fortnight, ye vicious OPNAV."

Or Command Master Chief CTCM Dean Shank, imprisoned for bank robbery, demanding his friend Louie to "pass the file."

Or Capt. Charles E. Peterson as a "Father Knows Best" figure, tormented day-in and day-out by a teenage daughter.

I see RAF Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield as a mad scientist, carrying two vials with smokey stuff bubbling from ontop.

Then again, I see myself as a beauty tied to a Scotrail track (fullfilling many of my reader's fantasies). Of course, a handsome Scotsman would come to my rescue.

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief



By CTRCM Dean Shank

From the 9th to the 13th of April, Master Chief Robert Adams, the Naval Security Group Command Force Master Chief,

visited Edzell and talked with a very large percent of our people.

During his stay, the Force Master Chief visited a wide variety of areas: the galley, Public Works, medical/dental, PSD, Buildings 340 and 300, Administration, the Chapel and more.

He saw Edzell's "finest" doing their various jobs and doing them extremely well. He was impressed with your professionalism, your positive attitude and your openness with him.

He expressed to me, and to Capt. Peterson, his admiration for the very best the Navy has to offer.

As I accompanied him through our spaces, I was extremely proud to be the Command Master Chief here, and extremely proud of each of you. Your efforts were noted and appreciated.

We all need to have someone give us a pat on the back every once in a while. Believe me, if a pat on the back hurts, we would have an awful lot of people here at Edzell with a sore back.

His praise was frequent and sincere. You are doing a super job and can be sure that your Force Master Chief will pass the word on to Adm. McFarland when he gets back to headquarters.

He was impressed with every aspect of the command, and asked that his personal "well done" be conveyed to each and every member here at Edzell.



Editor's note: This article is to mark the 75th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic.

By CTTC Charlie Turner

What a romantic thought it was; to find the legendary Titanic and raise her from her watery grave.

Since her shocking loss on April 15, 1912, this very premise has fueled the imaginations of generations. She has been the subject of scores of books, and her lore has crept into every media.

The speculation as to her whereabouts, her condition and her possible rising from the ocean floor, have held people worldwide in fascination.

Modern technology has found Titanic. The speculation is over. The dream is forever shattered.

In her twisted hull we can see the grand lady she was; but it also forces us to abandon any hope of raising her. It also forces us to take a personal look at death and destruction on a grand scale, that the decades have made somehow less personal.

Every generation since that cold April night has relived her story; only ours has found the truth.

In a way, I wish she had never been found.

The oceans erase or mark all they touch, however legendary. She, and the era she lived in, are beyond retrieval. That is the shame of it all.

Viewing her remains we must now admit it.

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Edinburgh attractions

Brass Rubbing Centre-163 Canongate. (Royal Mile). Visit the Centre's fascinating collection of replicas moulded from ancient Pictish stones, rare Scottish Brasses and Medieval church brasses. No experience is needed to make a rubbing. They will show you how and supply the materials. Open Monday to Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tel. 031-225-2424 Ext. 6638.

Edinburgh Wax Museum-142 High Street. (Royal Mile). Wax figures from Scottish history, plus Chamber of Horrors (Burke and Hare) and Space Ship (ET, Star Wars, Star Trek). Children's section. Admission: adult £2.25; child 80p; Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., last admission 4:30. Tel. 031-226-4445.

Edinburgh Zoo-Corstophine Road. Scotland's largest animal collection with over 2,000 residents from the tiny Poison-Arrow Frog to the enormous African Elephant spaciouly housed in 80 acres of mature sloping parkland. World famous penguin colony. Giftshops, ample parking. Admission: adult £2.60; child £1.30. Party rates available. Open daily 9 a.m. (9:30 on Sunday) to 6 p.m. (dusk in winter).

Museum of Childhood-High Street. Recently enlarged and redisplayed, this museum is a treasurehouse of historic toys, dolls, hobby items, children's costumes and numerous other objects relating to children and the history of childhood. Admission free. Open Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June to September Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Murder & Mystery Tour-"A spirited walk." Visit the scenes of many horrific tortures, murders and supernatural happenings within the historical old town of Edinburgh. Duration: 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cost: £3.00 per person. For times and location phone (031) 332 3429 24 hours. On this famous tour the characters actually leap out at you.

Information for this column taken from "What's On in Edinburgh," published by the City of Edinburgh Department of Public Relations and Tourism.

Of Mountains and Things Solution to last issue's puzzle

By CTTC Charlie Turner

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Parents--YAC has rules

By Diana Elliott

Are you taking your youth for granted? Since working at the Youth Activities Center (YAC), I know first hand what a great group of youths we have.

Some people think we are just a babysitting service, but we have rules and regulations just like every other place.

At the YAC there are 12 rules of conduct, which are posted in our building. Parents--don't let your kids fool you. They know what these rules are. This article is meant to inform parents of our rules.

We have no smoking, alcoholic beverages or foul language.

Other rules involve the use of the building.

Entrance and exit are made through the front door only. Destruction of property will not be tolerated. No food or drink will be placed on equipment.

Loitering outside the building is not permitted. No pets are allowed, except for special programs. Shoes and shirts will be worn at all times.

The final rules involve physical activity.

Fighting is prohibited. Running, tag games, teasing or horse-play is not permitted. Disrespect to the staff is not allowed.

Public display of affection is limited.

These rules have been established to make the YAC an active and enjoyable place. It is the responsibility of the youths to abide by them. The manager will stand by these rules, and enforce judgment on those who do not abide by them.

Go native European style

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two part series on travel.

By CTM2 W.R. Downs

Most travelers want to carry a camera with them to maintain a visual record of their journey. If you don't mind the bulk, consider buying all of the film you'll need ahead of time. Film is much more expensive throughout Europe.

Foreign Languages

Although many western Europeans have taken time and trouble to learn our language, only the British and Irish share it as a mother tongue.

Keeping this in mind will help you remember common courtesy: for example, ask the question, "Do you speak English?" before launching into a conversation.

Attempting to speak the language will usually meet with happy (sometimes startled) approval from the natives, and you'll come home with memories of congenial encounters, instead of just pictures of mountains.

A well-stocked bookstore should have a variety of phrase books on hand. It's well worth the money.

Food

I've found that the best part of traveling is the food. Food and drink will tempt you constantly--crepes on the streets of Paris, smorgasbord in Scandinavia, beer in Germany and McDonald's in London.

Don't impoverish your experience of the local culture by not trying the food. Even if you can't afford to feast, don't scrimp so much that you're literally tightening your belt.

Beneficial suggestion meets great expectations

By J02 Chris Price

CTM2 Lesa Foster is not sure whether she should thank her doctor, or her division officer for her latest bundle.

Foster, who up to a few weeks ago was nine months pregnant, was visiting her doctor on the day her division officer spoke about the Navy's beneficial suggestion program.

Luckily, she was present the following day when the lecture was repeated.

Foster herself, had invented a ribbon cable tester, used to test for breaks in typing/printing system wires. The idea which she has now implemented in her shop (22 Division), allows the equipment operator to know beforehand if the system is working properly.

Although the procedure of testing cable wire is not new to the Navy, Foster's design simplified it. Every Navy command uses some sort of typing equipment requiring ribbon cable, and this unique preventive maintenance method is one way the government saves money.

"The basic idea was taught a long time ago," Foster said. "I just expanded on it.

"My division talked me into submitting the idea," Foster laughs.

"They hounded me. I really didn't expect anything back on it."

Foster admits that the guidelines for submitting a beneficial



Beneficial Suggestion winners CTM2 Lesa Foster and CTM2 William Riggins proudly display their winning certificates. Riggins was rewarded for designing a system of rerouting cable wires with excess length, whereby taking up excess slack. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

suggestion was rather painless, and the \$100 she received (well, \$80 after taxes) didn't hurt either.

It took less than three months for Foster's suggestion to be accepted by the awards committee, and her design was published as text notes distributed Navywide to CTM sites.

At last report, Foster had given birth to her second child and the beneficial suggestion money came in handy.

It only proves that the Navy does "pamper" its personnel.



Mother's Day, May 10

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Personality

McPoland:

"Retirement sad ... but nice"

By J02 Chris Price

Maureen McPoland retired on April 29, taking with her a wealth of "tall tales" (all true). Unfortunately, the majority of them she insists we not mention in this particular article.

For personnel unfamiliar with the Liverpoolian lady who ran the British Staff Admin Office, she was as popular as the Beatles and bubblier than champagne on New Year's eve. Although McPoland could have remain employeed until age 65, she opted to retire now at age 60.

"I actually shall miss it," said McPoland of her 16 years with the military. "But I'm looking forward to doing my own thing--just putting around the house, cycling and hill walking. This retirement is sad," she said, "but it's nice."

McPoland's first years RAF Edzell were rather rough. She had great difficulty in identifying personnel ranks. But her late husband, a civil service worker on base had the perfect solution.

"He associated with chief petty officers all day," she said, "so he told me to address everyone as 'chief.'"

Her husband's idea worked well; and fortunately, the executive officer at the time, Cmdr. Dwayne Yoder, didn't mind being called, "chief."

McPoland often relates the story of the young ensign searching for the "head" (toilet), and repeatedly being sent to the office of the commanding officer.

"Just don't print this," McPoland



Maureen McPoland is looking forward to retirement, and doing "her own thing." (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

says in her soft voice.

But what McPoland would like to print is exactly how much she'll miss the friends she's made here at RAF Edzell.

"I'd like to say thank-you to everybody," she said. "You've made my life the richer--and I mean it."



CEILIDH

RAF Edzell 1987

Loch Lomond isn't the only place to find bright sunshine. Those who experienced RAF Edzell's Annual Ceilidh on April 4, found it in the faces of old friends, new Scottish friends, and of course, in the toe-tapping Scottish tunes. (Below) Karen Peterson gets a bonny twirl from dance partner Mike Mitchell. (Photo right) CWO3 Rod Carter (left) of Company "B" was the recipient of the "Willie Johnson Award" for excellence in sports and community relations. Carter sponsored two marathons in the town of Laurencekirk, with the proceeds used to purchase playground equipment. Honorary Sheriff William Johnson, MBE, JP, joins Carter for a photo. (Bottom right) Robina Addison of the Gordon School of Dancing receives a Command plaque and Letter of Appreciation from Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson, for her contributions to Ceilidhs past and present.





Ceilidh Master of Ceremonies Ron Miller displays his command plaque and Letter of Appreciation received from Capt. Charles E. Peterson.



Willie Johnson entertains the crowd with a Scottish classic on the harmonica.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson dazzled the crowd a wee bit with his dancing feet.



Even the non-dancers "took a cup of kindness yet" in the company of friends. Sharing the moment are (back row left) CTASA Ed Mogel and CTASA Steven Shockley. (Front row left) CTMSN Tracey Dickerhoff, CTOSN Carla Guerrero, CTASN Mike Henley and Cpl. Dana Vanstaalduine.

Shop Talk

31 Division News

By CTR2 Lori Clark

The coming of spring has brought good things to 31 Division, and this month's column will be called the "Congratulations Corner."

First, we have three new "small" additions to the division: Debbie and Ron Jenks' baby girl; Lanny and Debbie Broderick's baby girl; and Gary and Jenna Elberts' baby boy.

We've had two weddings: Lance Cpl. Van Ledgerwood to CTA3 Jackie Holmes (SSO) and CTR2 Mike Barnes to Patrice Devero (Sinop, Turkey). Staff Sgt. Tom Chernetski is planning to be married this month.

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Lance Cpl. Rob Kitley was promoted to Corporal.

Congratulations are also in order to those who made the CPO Selection Board. For those up for promotion to E-8/E-9, and those applying for selection to LDO/CWO--best of luck.

CT11 Jerry Tanner finished first overall in the Women's Northern European (NOREUR) Bowling Tournament. Jerry will be leaving us in June to be an instructor at San Angelo, Tx.

Other farewells include RN CT11 Barry Walton who transferred to HMS Mercury and CTR2 Laurie Tinling to attend college in New Jersey.

Hail to Lance Cpl. John Elliott and CTR2 Carmen Anderson. Best of luck in your tours here at Edzell.

Morale has been very good the past few months. To improve it even more, a division cookout/party is being planned for early May for those personnel about to PCS this summer.

DET 2 News

By Staff Sgt. David O. Satterfield

Det 2 is proud to announce that Tech. Sgt. Dennis Lemka has been selected as Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) of the Quarter for the period of Jan. 1 -March 31, 1987.

This is a well deserved recognition for Lemka, as he has accomplished much in the three months he has been the Chief of Training for Det 2. We here at Det 2, and RAF Edzell wish him the best of luck in competition with the personnel at our parent unit (the 6950 Electronic Security Group) for NCO of the Quarter.

Det 2 was honored last month with a visit from Chief Master Sgt. Larry Munns, Senior Enlisted Advisor for the European Electronic Security Division.

Munns was the guest of honor at an "all enlisted lunch" at the Ramsey Arms, where he reviewed the changing Air Force assignment policy for overseas assignments.

"The Air Force is changing the assignment policy almost on a day-to-day basis," Munns said. "It is important for the small geographically separated units to be well informed of these changes. That is our primary concern."

Munns also discussed the importance of professional military education, as it pertains to promotion and performance reports. Overall, his visit was beneficial to NCOs here at the Det, and we will be happy to see him again in future visits.

DRUGS & YOU



Memorial Day

(National Monday Holiday—25 May)

Shop Talk

Options

By **CTA1 Judson Callaway,**
Command Career Counselor

Reenlisting has more going for it than steady pay and challenging duty in interesting places. Not that those aren't good reasons in themselves, but there is a way to get still more for your reenlistment.

Frequently, the same training that makes us Navy professionals, has the "high market value" when we return to the civilian world. Skills in a wide range of career fields, which would cost civilian students thousands of dollars to acquire, can be had from the Navy at "no cost to the member."

There aren't many employers who offer state-of-the-art training with one hand, and a full pay check with the other. The Navy is one that does.

Often, the most valuable benefits sailors "carry home in their seabags" are technical skills and practical hands-on work experience gained while on active duty.

If you are interested in maximizing your civilian employment potential (to say nothing of your advancement opportunities) at government expense, take a closer look at the School Reenlistment Incentive Program.

Like GUARD III (which was discussed in last month's "OPTIONS") school guarantees may be negotiated either directly between you and your detailers, or indirectly through the Command Career Counselor.

Once agreed upon, your school assignment is written into your reenlistment contract so that you know exactly what you're getting when you "sign the line."

To qualify, you must be eligible to reenlist and meet the entrance criteria for the school you are requesting.

Because the purpose of the program is to retain quality people as well as to provide people with quality training, applicants must have a consistent record of above average performance.

Requests should be submitted within 12 months of EAOS and within four to six months of desired reenlistment date.

But there is one thing to keep in mind when considering reenlisting for a guaranteed school assignment:

* You must be able to utilize the skills you learn immediately upon graduation, and in conjunction with the skills you already have.

In other words, the training you request must be consistent with your present career field.

But what if you want to train for a different career field? What if your present rate doesn't offer the challenge and training, and opportunities to advance that you would like?

In that case, it's the SCORE Program that you should be considering--and the next "OPTIONS" will tell you more about it.

Until then, if you have any questions about how to make the School Reenlistment Incentive Program pay-off for you, contact the Command Career Counselor at ext. 353, your Department/Division Career Counselor, or review Chapter Eight in the Enlisted Transfer Manual.

Shop Talk

Company "B"

By Cpl. Daña Vanstaalduine

Cpl. Ron Jenks has been selected as this year's nominee for the Ardisana Award. This prestigious award is given to Marines for excellent performance at work. Corporal Jenks is a member of 33 Division.

Sgt. Gene Griffie and Sgt. Kat Thomas were both awarded a Meritorious Mast last month for their hard work and dedication set forth on the fund raising committees for the "Toys for Tots" campaign. Sgt. Debra Narvett-Jenks was also the recipient of a Meritorious Mast for her past selection as Marine of the Quarter.

Hail to the following Marines that have recently joined us at Company B.

Lance Cpl. Jeff Bernier, Lance Cpl. A.D. Feuer, Lance Cpl. Steve Henning and Lance Cpl. Kevin Coleman from Company K at Pensacola, Fla.

Also welcome to Lance Cpl. Will Rodriguez from DLI Monterey, Calif.

Cpl. Gary Elbert and his wife Jenny added a new seven pound addition to their household last month; a baby boy named Benjeman Wayne.

Lance Cpl. Van Ledgerwood and his new bride Jackie were married March 6. Best wishes Van and Jackie from Company "B." This is just the beginning of Cupid's handiwork.



Vietnam conflict now a book

The Navy Historical Center has released the second volume of its official naval history of the Vietnam War.

The book, entitled "The United States Navy and the Vietnam Conflict: From Military Assistance to Combat 1959-1965," discusses the period when the Navy's longstanding efforts to equip and train the South Vietnamese Navy, began to be accompanied by unilateral operations in Southeast Asia on the part of naval forces.

This authoritative 607-page publication is available for \$22 (stock number 008-046-00114-6).

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Club to decorate cakes

Have you been thinking about coming to monthly meetings of the Navy Wives Club but you are too busy these days? Well, here is your chance.

We want your input concerning your preferred days and times to have the monthly meetings. Let us hear from you. Contact L. Brancato at Brechin 2130.

There will be a cake decorating demonstration at our next business meeting on May 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Building 9, adjacent to the Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

Newsbriefs

Webb sworn in as 66th SECNAV

Navy News Service

James H. Webb Jr. was sworn in as the 66th Secretary of the Navy on April 10, relieving John F. Lehman Jr.

Following a unanimous Senate Armed Services recommendation, the Senate confirmed the 41-year-old Webb by voice vote on April 9.

Following graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1968, Webb was commissioned in the Marine Corps. He completed Marine Officer's Basic School at the top of his class of 243.

He served as a rifle platoon and company commander in Vietnam, earning the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts.

Webb said he was privileged and honored to lead the world's finest Sailors and Marines.

Following Webb's confirmation, former Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman Jr., departed in ceremonies after serving six years as SECNAV.

Lehman received a full honors ceremony, with a 19-gun salute at the Pentagon on April 10.

CHAMPUS to cover unique kidney treatment

CHAMPUS had announced that it will share the cost of kidney stone treatments using a probe through an incision in the skin over the kidney, (percutaneous lithotripsy) performed on or after Sept. 30, 1983.

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percutaneous lithotripsy performed between Sept. 30, 1983 and March 15, 1985 to:

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Naval Institute announces photo contest winners

The U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md., has announced the winners of its 25th Annual Photo Contest.

This was the first year that the Government Systems Division of the Eastman Kodak Company co-sponsored the event. Photographs were judged on composition and relevance to the naval and maritime world.

The prize winning entries appear in the April edition of Proceedings magazine.

The winners are:

PH2 Scott M. Allen (\$500); Karen Flemer (\$350); and PH1 Charles L. Mussi (\$250). Honorable mention awards were also given to 15 entries.

Breakfast every Sunday for all hands

An All Hands Breakfast is held every Sunday at the Gangway Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All items are priced separately.

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"Fortunately, I was not there. I was, however, on a very important mission, doing something very important. Unfortunately, I can't tell you about it."
Capt. Charles E. Peterson



"Sure I was there, but I was in the back room. I heard some stuff going on; but you know me. I never like to get involved."
Lt. Joe Quimby



Is Abe Slaney hiding a rat under his hat?



Is Henry Baker "really" confessing all?

"Dancing Men"



unravel mysteries

By John Ferrier
 Mysterious Affairs

According to information reaching us, RAF Edzell and its environs have become the scene of some very strange goings-on.

A usually reliable source reports that an exceptionally suspicious group of characters met under the cover of mid-winter darkness on Jan. 9 in the Chapel Library, to solicit expanded membership for a "scion society" called the "Dancing Men of Edzell."

Exactly what the scion society is, we are unable to say, but the name is obviously intended to mask the organization's true purpose; for its membership is neither exclusively male, nor particularly devoted to dancing.

On the contrary, the main concern seems to be the activities of a certain Sherlock Holmes, who, our research discloses, was intimately involved with the underworld of late Victorian England.

They also appear to act in collusion with a New York organization called "The Baker Street Irregulars."

Once again, this Sherlock Holmes seems to be the focus of mutual interest for the "Irregulars (who, by the way, are not located in Baker Street at all, and no more interested in dancing than their Edzell counterparts).

They do, however, maintain contact with Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts all over the world, and the "Dancing Men" appear to have made themselves part of this international conspiracy.



John Flanagan, Arthur Holder (John Ott) and Elsie Cubitt (Linda Brancato) study a detailed map of London streets as they group play the "Sherlock Holmes -- Consulting Detective" game. (Photo by JO2 Chris Price)

Reports as to what transpired at their January meeting are sketchy, but seem to have been favorable, for the "men" met again on the evening of Jan. 20 at the Ramsey Arms Hotel in Fettercairn.

At this gathering, events took a decidedly sinister turn. The group's private correspondence reveals that they investigated the case of the mystified murderess, and discussed in great detail, a certain Gloria Scott.

It is not clear if this Ms. Scott was herself the murderess, the victim, or an organization member.

The "Dancing Men" also agreed to assemble again in the Chapel Library on Feb. 20, where murder investigation appeared once again on the agenda. This time, the subject of their attention was a murdered munitions magnate, and the ownership of an ancient and "cobwebby" bottle -- a talisman of some kind which is alledgedly presented to the most

creative and cerebral crime-solver.

Rumors now abound that this outre calaba is preparing for additional nocturnal sessions, though the exact time and places remain uncertain. There has been talk of observance of an unspecified rite known as the "musgrave ritual."

All indications are that some interesting, albeit, bizarre developments are afoot, and our readers are urged to investigate the "Dancing Men of Edzell" more closely for themselves.

Members of the public who wish to undertake such an investigation may begin by contacting Judd Callaway at Brechin 3092 (or P.O. Box 237, or ext. 353). Another means would be by surrepticiously eavesdropping on "Dancing Men" meetings as announced in the POD or Friday Flyer.



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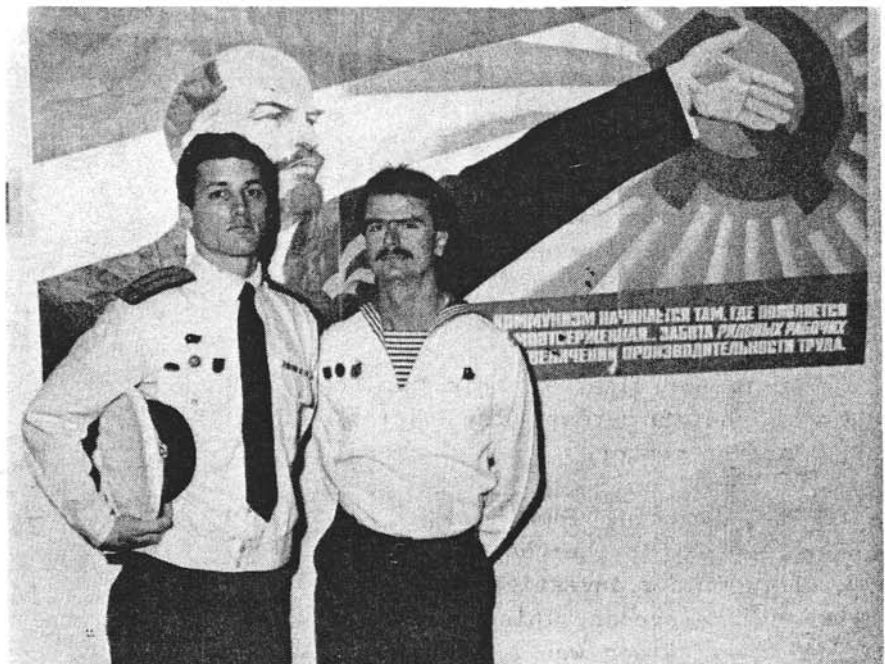
RAF Edzell hosted a five member team from the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Center (NMITC) based in Dam Neck, Va. on March 30.

The team presented the Navy's Soviet Seapower Education Program.

The program entitled, "Soviet Seapower," was an informative and entertaining multimedia presentation consisting of 35mm slides, video tape and Soviet music.

Established in 1983, the program is aimed to increase awareness of the Soviet Union and its Navy among U.S. Navy personnel. Since its first presentation in mid-1982, it has been seen by over 130,000 personnel, at more than 75 naval installations worldwide.

To ensure the proper setting for the presentation, the theater was decorated with Soviet propaganda posters, flags and naval warfare crests.



Kapitan-Leytenant Yuri Ivanovich Korov (Lt. Tim Duvall) and Petty Officer Alexie Ivanovich Menshikov (IS1 Charles Childress) pose before propaganda poster of Lenin.

The Soviet Sea Power Team



The five-member Soviet Sea Power Team include (left to right) Lt. Karl Fischer, Lt. Tim Duvall, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Papworth, IS1 Charles Childress and Lt. Mark Galluzzo.

Photos by
PH2 Ron Vest

Lt. Cmdr. Richard Papworth holds an M.A. in National Security Affairs from the Naval Postgraduate School. Prior to joining the Soviet Seapower Team in November 1986, Papworth served as intelligence officer for Fighter Squadron 33 and Carrier Airwing 6. He also served as a Chief of Naval Operations Intelligence Briefer.

Lt. Karl Fischer served with Fighter Squadron 151 at Yokosuka, Japan, and Attack Squadron 42 based at Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

Lt. Mark Galluzzo holds a B.A. in Soviet Studies. Before joining the team in June 1986, he was assigned to Attack Squadron 34, based at Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

Lt. Tim Duvall (aka "Kapitan-Leytenant Yuri Ivanovich Korov") holds a B.A. in Foreign Affairs and an M.A. in International Relations. Prior to joining the team, Duvall was assigned to Attack Squadron 87, based at Cecil Field, Fla.

IS1 Charles Childress (aka "Petty Officer Alexie Ivanovich Menshikov"). Prior to joining the Soviet Seapower team in May 1986, Childress was assigned to Fighter Squadron 102, based at Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

Most Soviet Men Be All They Can Be

New People

"Welcome to Edzell"



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CTTSN David Zelinsky



SW1 Larry Greenwood



CTM3 Dana Feher



CTM1 Joseph Jasinski



CTR1 Kenneth Trajanowski

People

Howard retires to the Fleet Reserves

By J02 Chris Price

Highland dancing in Florida? That's what ET1 David Howard plans to do from now on -- aside from his government job, of course.

Howard 41, retired to the Fleet Reserves on April 8, with 20 years of naval service. His retirement ceremony was held at the base Community Center.

A native of Pensacola, Fla., and raised in Jacksonville, Howard had only been assigned to five duty stations in his entire career. But he has no regrets about it. His job as an electronics technician has allowed him to see much of the world.

"We've enjoyed Scotland," he said of his four year tour here. "It's a beautiful country and the people are so friendly."

But Howard and wife Sharon would agree that their overall favorite duty station was Hawaii. Not only was the weather sunny and warm, but they managed to take a bit of sunshine with them. While in Hawaii they adopted their daughter Marissa, now age 10.

"My daughter had been taking highland dancing since we arrived in Edzell on Feb. 14, 1983," Howard said. "It's actually through her, that we've gotten out. She danced seven hours a week."

If daughter Marissa is the dancer, then wife Sharon must be the expert at balancing: that of a Navy wife and



ET1 David Howard

mother.

"Even with the doubts of no job or house, my wife is looking forward to this retirement," Howard said.

She's looking forward to going home and being with her parents.

"She once told me that if we reach 20 years -- that's it. No more overseas," he said. "But really -- she'd go wherever the Navy sent me."

Howard confesses that he'll miss the many people he's met over the years. To him, they've really been "outstanding."

People

Good impression gets Latchaw Dental Technician of the Quarter

By J02 Chris Price

It had to be DT3 Christine Latchaw's "good impression" that caused her to be selected as the Naval Dental Clinic's Technician of the Quarter for the period of January -- March 1987.

Since the Dental Clinic on RAF Edzell falls under the Naples, Italy command, (which includes commands in Holy Loch, Brawdy, Wales and London), Latchaw faced tough competition.

"It was a surprise to me," Latchaw said. "They just called me into the office and

told me that I had gotten Technician of the Quarter. I didn't even know I was nominated.

"Everybody over here works hard," said the 24-year-old sailor. "At a larger clinic, you'd probably have one job--and that's all you'd do. But here at the small clinic, we do everything. We have to work 120 percent," she said.

Along with the title of Technician of the Quarter, Latchaw will receive either a one day liberty pass, or a 96-hour pass.



DT3 Christine Latchaw

Your Ombudsmen ——— Caring about people

By J02 Chris Price

Whether you are married, single or a single parent, there are people at RAF Edzell you can rely on in times of crisis.

The Ombudsmen appointed by the commanding officer, act as liaison between families and the command.

They keep informed of the needs

within the the military community by meeting monthly with the commanding officer and command master chief, and discussing ways of improving the quality of life for all military members.

Pictured are the RAF Edzell Ombudsmen and phone extentions where they may be contacted.



Lee Anne Osborne
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ext. 361/375



Diana Elliott
Edzell 641
ext. 361/375



Margaret Araujo
Breachin 3568

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CRS(W) Robert E. Lee, RN; Lt. Cmdr. Scott Witt, USN; CPOWEA(CEW) John Broadway, RN; RADM Alan Grose, RN; Captain -the Honorable- Hill-Norton, RN; Capt. Charles E. Peterson, USN, and Lt. Dan Jenkins, RN, assemble for a group photo.



Leading WREN Janice Phelps gets a hearty congratulations from NSGA's Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson, on her promotion to E-5.

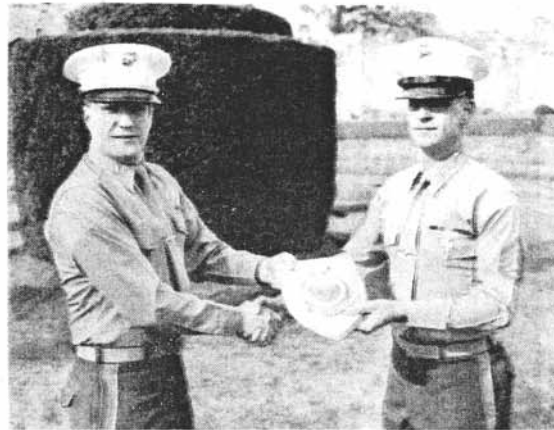


RADM Alan Grose congratulates CPOWEA(CEW) John Broadway after presenting him with his Long Service Award and Good Conduct Medal.

People



Promoted to sergeant is Nickolas Rusch by Capt. Armand Kinslow.



Capt. Armand Kinslow presents Staff Sgt. James Bertocchi with the command plaque at his recent reenlistment at Edzell Castle.



Ens. Catherine Koch presents CTRL Luke Acosta with a station plaque at his recent reenlistment.



Linda Crocker of the Child Care Center, gets a Letter of Appreciation and a farewell from Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson.

People

Girl Scouts participate in evening colors

In celebration of the Girl Scouts' 75th Birthday last month, the local scouts joined Capt. Charles E. Peterson and Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, in retiring evening colors. Scouts Missy Estep (left) and Marsha Benne (wearing medals) folded the American flag. Scouts Jennifer Frazer and Chrissy Everts (not pictured) retired the RAF flag. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)



Drivers Andy Powell and Phil Addicott (left and center) representing the British Institute for Brain Injured Children, accept a donation from MOD policeman Ian Anderson. Anderson presented the check on behalf of the entire RAF MOD Police team. MOD Policemen around the country donated a total £ 10,800 for the children. The policemen even held a raffle with the prize of a £ 1,000 holiday voucher. The winner was RAF Edzell Police Constable Bruce Oliver. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Community mourns loss of Brechin Rector

Submitted by the
Community Relations
Office

The U.S. Naval Security Group at RAF Edzell lost a very good friend with the passing of Rector Kenneth Walker Dron, who had been a valued member of our Scottish - American Community Relations Committee (SACRC) since April 26, 1972.

As Rector (Principal) of Brechin High School, he paid particular attention to the needs of the American



Kenneth W. Dron

students who attended Brechin High.

Ken was a man of many interests and talents in many spheres. He will be sorely missed by a wide spectrum of the local community, as the large congregation at his funeral in Brechin Cathedral on April 7 testified.

People



CTTCs Vaughn Zelinsky signs his contract at his recent reenlistment ceremony.



Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson presents CTTC James Suter with a Naval Security Group Meritorious Service Award on his transfer to the Fleet Reserves.



NSGA's Executive Officer Cmdr. James E. Gourley presents CTTC Donald Spare with a station plaque after his recent reenlistment.



RMI Colleen Reynolds celebrates her reenlistment with a bit of cake.

People



(Above) Firemen of the RAF Fire Station, along with fire units in the surrounding area, participated in a simulated fire on base on March 24. (Photo upper right) CTASN Mike Henley portrays an injured person. (Photo right) Capt. Charles E. Peterson receives a new Tartan Crown courtesy of Inspector Bill Gray (center). The crown is awarded to either the 7/8/9 Association, or officer team winning five of nine sporting events. CPOWEA(CEW) John Broadway was on hand to represent the 7/8/9 Association.



Lt. Jeremy Panoff and CTOC Kirk Rice reenlist CT03 Bryant Rummel at Bldg. 300.

Marines encompass new land skills

Submitted by Company "B"

The Marines of Company "B" set out at the crack of dawn on Feb. 27, to sharpen their land navigation techniques on the grounds surrounding the base.

As the day progressed, the Marines began to appreciate the importance of the ability to know one's own location, and move cross-country through the skillful manipulation of the map and compass.

(Photo right) Sgt. William Gibson (left) and Staff Sgt. Rodney Ferguson discuss the next step in the map and compass game.

(Below) The Marines of Company "B" had to make their way through rough terrain, but most arrived just in time for the group photo. (Back row) Master Sgt. Phelix Gardner, CW03 Rodney Carter, Staff Sgt. Raul Vidal and Commanding Officer Maj. Larry Lewis. (Front row) Gunnery Sgts. Daniel Logan and Harry Weatherly.



Photos by
Lt. Joe Quimby

Cpl. Dana Vanstaalduine
(below) finds the compass
course rather enjoyable.

(Photo right) Lance Cpl.
Eric Cooper (top) and Sgt.
Joanne Bambrick survey the
area.





CE3 William Osborne (left) the youngest Seabee present, joins EACS Warren Jennison, the oldest Seabee present, in cutting the cake.

Seabees hold 45th birthday ball

By Lt. Joe Quimby

Military and civilian members of RAF Edzell joined together at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven on March 13, to celebrate the 45th birthday of the Seabees at the Seabee Ball.

The Seabee engineering and construction rating was formed in 1942 during World War II.

The Seabees who are proud of their slogan, "Can Do," proved that they can also build a fun-filled evening.



Mark McPoland of Ferryden accepts a citation from EACS Warren Jennison designating him the Public Works Department Civilian of the year.



UT3 Karen Maraschino receives her trophy upon being named Seabee of the Year, the first time for such an award.

Photos by Lt. Joe Quimby

Naval officer, skits, add to Mess Night antics

By Cpl. Dana Vanstaalduine

Marine Corps Mess Night may have been started by our British compatriates dating back to King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

But the Marines at Company "B" have definitely added a dimension in this longstanding tradition.

The Marines gathered together at the Panmure Arms in Edzell to pay homage to a longstanding ceremony, passed down from generation to generation of Marines.

The Marines arrived in full dress blues, with caution in one pocket, and cash in the other. The sound of bagpipes played by Piper Stewart Paton, signaled that it was time for all Marines to enter the dining facility and take their respective places.

There was however, an unforeseen

event which kept Sgt. Joanne Bambrick from joining her fellow Marines at the table.

After being told repeatedly to take her seat, and with no compliance, she was then ordered to relate her own fate as to why she couldn't take her seat. After a few more attempts, she

managed to be seated in her own personalized high-chair (balloons and all), compliments of a certain naval officer, who was rumored to be standing outside watching the whole event in hysterics.

After Maj. Larry Lewis declared the beef "fit for consumption," the evening events began.

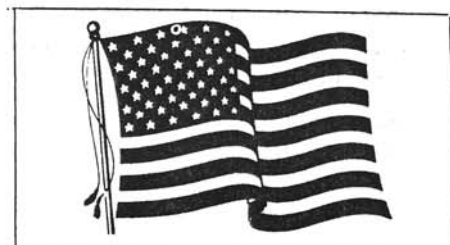
Second Platoon presented its witty views on the Company "B" office and officers through a skit.

Then the threesome of Lance Cpls. Eric Croper, Mark Feshold and John Mann of Third Platoon, got their chance to present some well deserving awards to members of the company. And in return, were given an award for their efforts at the end of the evening: pushups.

The evening would not have been complete without the popular singing duo of Staff Sgt. Tom Chernetski and Staff Sergeant Selectee Scotty Gibson. These two Marines enlightened the whole Company with their talent in paying their respects to their fellow compatriates, the staff platoon.



"This may cost you some points."



Adams Continued from page 1

Seven months into that position, he threw his name in the running for the Naval Security Group Force Master Chief billet. After numerous interviews and nomination packet submissions, he was selected for the job, which is a three year tour.

Adams' Oklahoma style hospitality, and genuine concern for enlisted members, makes personnel of all ranks feel "at ease" in his company.

His primary interest is in the morale and well being of the enlisted Cryptologic Technicians. But as always, he feels he represents support ratings (i.e. journalists, mess specialists, personnelmen) at CT commands, as well.

Adams' goal of meeting as many people as possible has taken him to Security Groups at Okinawa, Phillipines, Diego Garcia, Hawaii, Turkey, Greece, Italy, and Spain--all since the beginning of the year.

"Its fun to travel and see old acquaintances," he said, "but after a while, the trips do start running together."

But aside from the friendships developed in 29 years of naval service, Adams still prefers to mingle with the new personnel and Security Group "old hands." He speaks candidly about his earlier years in the Navy.

"In the first four years I found many things I didn't like about the Navy," he said, "at least I thought so in my little mind.

"Even my friends agreed with me that it wasn't a good organization," he said, "so I got out as a second class petty officer."

After being a civilian for 11 months, Adams missed the steady pay, good friendships and fun liberties.

Adams decided to set goals for himself on his "second-go-round" in the Navy.

"I wanted to make E-9 in 20 years," he said. "After 20 years were

completed, I saw that the Navy was offering more money, heavy responsibilities and a good job.

"After 22 years I felt the same. Now after 29 years," Adams said, "I still feel the same."

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I think the RAF Little Theater Group will do just fine, without the above mentioned crowd. "The Ninety-Day Mistress," would probably end up as "A Night of A Thousand Horrors."

Now, aren't you glad we are who we are?

Commanding Officer

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they are making these visits, they should try to pass out praises when due, as well as corrections or criticism.

We all get enough criticism and we learn to take it. Even Sir Winston Churchill, despite his matchless accomplishments, found occasion to say, "I have benefitted enormously from criticism and at no point did I suffer from any perceptible lack thereof."

But let us remember that praise also has a role to play. Napoleon was probably the most successful exponent of this principle through his use of a quarter inch of ribbon to improve morale and get results.

Praise, incidentally, need not be extravagant. You should not wait until a person is due to transfer and present them with an "End-of-tour" award to show your appreciation for their work and efforts. A pat on the back or a command letter of commendation presented in a timely manner goes a long way to demonstrate the worth of our peoples' efforts.

All good leaders should never forget that the organization is only as strong as its members.

Fitba' an'a'that

Edzell hosts Cub Scout Soccer Tournament

Story and photos by Lt. Joe Quimby

The 2nd Annual Cub Scout Five-a-Side Soccer Tournament was held March 1 at the RAF Edzell gymnasium, with the team from the 2nd Montrose Cub Pack winning first place.

Sixteen teams from Forfar, Montrose, Brechin, Ferryden and Edzell participated in the one-day event.

CTACM Bob Vinson, Scout liaison at RAF Edzell said that over 200 players were on hand.

CTM2 Rick Downs, Cubmaster for Cub Pack 585 was also instrumental in the successful tournament.



Members of the 2nd Montrose Cub Pack team include (front row from left) Scott Watcus, Ross Atkinson, David Hampton, David Pirie and Grant Rae. (Middle row from left) Robbie Burness and Gavin Stephen. Coach Doug Robb joins in. (Photo at left) Goalies for teams in the five-a-side tournament saw plenty of action, and the crowd (below) supported their team with plenty of cheering.



Fitba' an'a'that

NOREUR bowlers bring home 11 trophies

By Mike McGrail

Last month (March 20-22) the RAF Edzell Varsity Bowling Team consisting of both men and women, traveled to RAF Upper Heyford to compete in the NOREUR Bowling Championships.

Overall, the Edzell teams brought home a total of 11 trophies; the most prestigious being the women's "all-event" won by Jerry Tanner. Jerry averaged 164 for the three days of the tournament to out-distance her closest competitor by 36 pins.

In the women's doubles event, Jerry teamed up with Colleen Reynolds for a second place finish. Actually, they were tied for first place at the end of the day, but were beaten by a team from Keflavik in an exciting one game roll-off.

For the second year running, the Edzell women finished a strong second in the team event; Keflavik took first place honors by a mere 35 pins.

A major contributing factor to Edzell's close finish was Pam Vinson's final game of 237, and Darlene Franklin's 173. Pam's 237 was the high game for all women in the tournament. Just as a sidelight, the 237 was also the high game for both Edzell teams. Way to show the guys up, Pam.



Members of the NOREUR bowling team include (back row left) Spence Combs, Mike McGrail, Rich Baker and Chuck Murphy. (Front row) Pam Vinson, Jerry Tanner, Colleen Reynolds and Darlene Franklin.

The men's team wasn't quite as successful in the doubles or "all-events," but matched the ladies in the team event, taking second.

This was also the second year in a row that the men finished as runner-ups to the perennial champs, Keflavik (who have won this event nine years in a row).

In the singles event, the highest finish that

Edzell could muster was fifth place by Mike McGrail. Chuck Murphy and Spence Combs placed fourth for Edzell's best showing in the doubles event. Rich Baker finished seventh in "all-events" (not bad for an alternate).

"Atta Boys" (or "Atta Girls," as the case may be) to every member of this year's team for their fine representation of RAF Edzell (and having to endure Rich Bakers' "hev dudes").

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All hands inspected

NSGA Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson held personnel inspections for all hands on May 12 and 15 at the base tennis courts.

Personnel of the Royal Navy Unit also participated. (Photo at right) Capt. Peterson carefully examines the uniform of CTM3 Stewart Kelsey of 24 Division. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)



Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Go To The Beach

Paul Cairns of Montrose is not quite ready to part with his winter coat for a dip in Montrose Beach. Until the weather gets warmer, he'll settle for the picturesque view. (Photo courtesy of Paul Cairns)

Around the Corner

FATHER'S DAY



Beaming with pride, a young military dad receives a tearful greeting from his baby daughter.

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From the Editor

By J02 Chris Price

A few nights ago I pulled out a new E-6 rating patch from my bureau, and closely examined it.

I go through this ritual each time I wait for the results of a Navywide advancement exam.

First, I hide the patch in my fist, and reminisce of the days when I was a E-3; a difficult phase for me.

My supervisor Mr. B. had the "scoop" on the exam results hours before the rest of the world knew. He called me into his office and proceeded to chew me up and down, over some incident that occurred during the week. I still can't remember what.

On my way out the door, Mr. B. frowned and said, "By the way...you made E-4."

I jumped over his desk and into his arms. News like that makes a person totally hysterical.

I then fold the patch in an E-5 shape.

I was attending a conference when I got news of my E-5 promotion. The suspense was killing me.

Finally, the fateful announcement was made, and I jumped over the table into a waiting lieutenant's arms. I certainly hope no one ever gives me advancement results at Niagara Falls.

I now unfold the rating patch to E-6 and hold it against my left arm. It looks good, and so natural, too.

To all my NSGA shipmates recently promoted: "May your tables be of jumping height, with a pair of outstretched arms on the other side."

Congratulations to you all.

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief



By CTRCM Dean Shank

Security, security, security. If there's one thing you and I as members of the Navy need to be constantly aware of -- it's security.

If you are someone who doesn't normally work with classified material and are getting ready to turn the page -- hold it.

"Security is Everyone's Business," is not just a saying -- it is reality.

We all have access to areas or material which would be of value to an enemy, or, if destroyed, would benefit an enemy. With terrorism as it is in the world, we all need to be especially alert for unusual happenings. Not paranoid, alert.

Here in Scotland we are extremely fortunate; fortunate that our hosts are friendly towards us and share many of our beliefs. They are aware that terrorism is a fact of life, and that even in Scotland, the need for increased security is real.

What we must all do is be alert and report suspicious activity. We must understand that some inconveniences are inherent with increased security, i.e., parking away from buildings, showing our ID card each time we enter the base, tightening the restrictions on visitors entering the base, etc.

All these are necessary if we are to have increased security and deny a potential terrorist an easy target. No one likes to have his or her lifestyle changed. However, changes were required and were made.

I know many of us aren't happy with them, and some of us don't agree with them. What I would like to suggest is that we all try to channel our dislike for these requirements in a positive manner.

Think of better ways to increase

security. Try to come up with innovative ideas to meet our security needs with a minimum of impact on base personnel, and, if you cannot improve what we have, accept it. Don't bad-mouth it.

Believe me, no one, including the CO, XO and Physical Security Officer, likes to inconvenience you. They do, and must ensure the base is safe for you, and able to meet its operational objectives.

The impact of increased security is felt by each one of us. Try to be the person who not only attempts to make it better, but also understands why it is--the way it is.



Dear Mom...

UT3 Karen Maraschino of Public Works Center selected the perfect card for Mother's Day on May 10. Her message: "Mom, you're the best!" Remember, Father's Day is June 21. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

Letters

President proud of forces

The more than two million active service members and one and one-half million National Guard and reserve personnel have a challenging task: preserving peace and defending freedom.

The freedom and liberty that Americans enjoy today, result from the dedication, spirit, courage, and patriotism of our men and women in the armed forces. We must never forget that you who wear our country's uniform are the armor that shields our democratic way of life. You are the strength and security that help keep the free world free.

It is appropriate this year, as we commemorate the bicentennial of the Constitution, to remember that 23 signers of our Constitution were soldier-statesmen.

As our nation celebrates Armed Forces Day, 1987, all Americans should reflect upon the proud heritage of the armed forces and remember their sacrifices.

As your Commander-in-Chief, I am proud, as every American should be, of the unparalleled progress we have made in attracting and retaining quality volunteers to our military services. The renewed appreciation and confidence Americans are showing for our service men and women are a direct reflection of the high quality personnel who proudly serve this nation.

In return for your dedication and in the interest of national security, I solemnly promise to continue to press for the best equipment and the best living and working conditions for all members of the armed forces and their families who sacrifice so much in defending our democracy.

President Ronald Reagan

Secretary of Defense sends greetings

From the Revolutionary War to World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam, this nation has always been proud of its armed forces -- acknowledging them as guardians of our freedom, independence, and democratic way of life. We can be especially proud of the men and women serving in today's Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. You are the finest! And just as in the days of George Washington, you are all volunteers!

As we celebrate Armed Forces Day in this, the bicentennial year of the signing of the Constitution, I am proud to salute our military personnel and their achievements. Your patriotism, dedication, and your willingness and commitment to serve on the front lines of freedom have strengthened this nation.

This nation has every right to be proud of you, because we have the best-educated, best-trained, best-equipped, most-dedicated military force in our history. You stand more ready, willing, and able to defend the freedoms of this nation and of our allies than ever before.

I join with Americans everywhere in expressing our wholehearted appreciation and support to our men and women in uniform, and to your families, on this Armed Forces Day. I salute your vigilance and fortitude in defending the principles embodied in our Constitution and in preserving the freedoms it guarantees.

The Honorable Caspar W. Weinberger,
Secretary of Defense

WARNING:
*Smoking can be
hazardous to your health!*

Letters

Harassment:

a form of discrimination

Our people are expected to observe the highest ethical standards to ensure proper performance of our mission and maintenance of public trust.

In recent years the issue of sexual harassment in the workplace has received much attention. Sexual harassment is a form of arbitrary discrimination which is unprofessional, unmilitary and unlawful. It adversely affects morale, discipline and ultimately, mission effectiveness.

Our policy clearly states that sexual harassment will not be tolerated in the Navy. Sexual harassment awareness training is provided to all hands in the Navy Rights and Responsibilities workshop.

It is the responsibility of each of us, using the Chain-of-Command, to ensure any instance of sexual harassment is dealt with in a very diligent and expeditious manner.

Adm. Carlisle Trost
Chief of Naval Operations

Van no "stick-in-the-mud"

Yesterday was the first time I got behind the wheel of a standard transmission vehicle after receiving my brand new license.

I was having much difficulty pulling my van from the Chapel parking lot, and I was certain that I had traffic backed up from the main gate to Loch Wee.

People were staring out of office windows, and homeward bound passengers watched in amusement as the van jerked backwards and forward, while the engine died numerous times.

All I could hear in the back of my mind was my dear friend SK2 Leo Treshock saying, "Come on Chris, you can do it. You can do it Chris."

So, I did it.

I can't express enough thanks to people like Leo, or CTT2 John Reagan, CTM2 Linda Butters, and the many more who encouraged me in my ordeal.

J02 Chris Price

Tartan Log welcomes letters on any issue. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the U.S. Navy or the Department of Defense.

Tartan Log puts "man-on-the-street"

Tartan Log will begin a "roving reporter, man-on-the-street" column in its June edition.

Military and civilian personnel will be selected at random at various locations on base, and asked a light-hearted question. Responses need not be lengthy. Participants will be photographed at the time they give their response.

Personnel who wish to submit topics for this column may do so by contacting the Public Affairs Office at ext. 337.



SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

Dundee Repertory Theatre
Tay Square, Dundee DD1 1PB
Box Office (0382) 23530

Friday June 5

Jim Mullen Band

Guitarist Jim Mullen is one of the most versatile players in this country, a great jazz, rock and soul player perhaps best known for his work with the Morrisey-Mullen Band. Watch out for news of some very special guests with the band.

Saturday June 6

The Stan Tracey Orchestra play Duke Ellington.

Stan Tracey, one of Britain's foremost pianists, composers and arrangers, brings his full orchestra to Scotland for the first time. The band is a who's-who of British talent, including Henry Lowther, Guy Barker, Chris Pyne, Pete King, Jamie Talbot, Tony Coe and Art Themen.

Each night will feature special guests in the bar after the show. For ticket prices contact the Box Office.

Tuesday June 9 - Saturday June 13, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday Matinee 3 p.m.

Theatre Company Scotland presents
"The Gorbals Story"

A pungent, amusing, raw slice of life concerning the sixteen people who share the kitchen of a Glasgow rooming house. The Gorbals Story emphasizes its working class characters' blend of humour and the ability to laugh in the face of appalling tragedy.

Monday June 15 - Saturday June 20, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday Matinee 3 p.m.

"The Tart And The Vicar's Wife"

Nude, rude and very funny, this unholy carry-on of a show has been packing theatres up and down the country over the last few months.

A tightly written, witty and realistic new play, there are some interesting insights into moral attitudes in between the gags.

Monday June 22 - Saturday June 27, 7:45 p.m., Saturday Matinee 3 p.m.

"Your Place Or Mine?"

This witty battle between the sexes is played fast and furious by two well known comedy actors, Trevor Bannister of BBC TV's "Are You Being Served?" is joined by Glaswegian Anne Aston.

'A comedy of manners that gallops regularly into farce with scarcely a falter in its stride.' The Scotsman.

Tattoo for you?

Edinburgh International Festival- "...for three weeks each August, when it holds the biggest arts festival in the world, Edinburgh is simply the greatest place on earth..." says the Washington Post.

The Edinburgh International Festival, the world's greatest celebration of the arts, takes place this summer for the 41st time. From Aug. 9-31, the theatres, concert halls, galleries and parks will be a colorful spectacle.

Military Tattoo- And while the International Festival takes the center stage, the spectacular Military Tattoo takes place nightly on the floodlit esplanade of the Edinburgh Castle. A thunderous Fireworks Concert, will be played against the thrilling backdrop of Edinburgh Castle. A live audience of 180,000, plus countless thousands listening on radio, and watching on television share in the fun.

Tickets to the Military Tattoo may be purchased through MWR on base.

SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

Oktoberfest in Munich : entertainment for all ages

By CTM2 W.R. Downs

Looking for a change of pace? I suggest a trip to Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany.

One of the many benefits of being stationed at RAF Edzell, is that London is a plane or train ride away. London is the travel hub to Europe, and the costs are minimal.

There are several ways to get to the Oktoberfest, and I suggest that you check with MWR/travel agent for more details.

It all started back in 1810 in a sleepy meadow at the gates of a small Bavarian city; population 40,638. This city is now called, Munich.

Each year, nearly seven million visitors flock to Munich with only one thing on their mind--"Oktoberfest." It's not just a beer festival, but a large fair with amusements and entertainment for all ages.

Not only are large quantities of beer consumed, but there's a tremendous amount of food to fit everyone's taste. At one test, over 500 suckling pigs (which are the speciality of the house) are eaten.

At the Fisher-Vroni tent, tons of Steckerlfisch (broiler mackerel) are roasted over open charcoal on sticks. In addition, over 660,000 chickens, and many miles of different types of sausages are eaten.

The festival is a little expensive, but if you manage your money, you can have a good time. A litre of beer costs approximately DM6,50 or \$3.25; and a roast chicken costs DM10,90 or \$5.45.

There are many other types of German food served in each tent ranging in price from DM7 to DM30 (\$3.50 - \$15.00).

For souvenir hunters, beer steins, tee-shirts and other festival items are available for pretty much the same price all over.

Tents are open until 12:30 a.m., but remember: you are in Munich, and there are some interesting sites to see and shops to visit.

Come join the seven million people who want to experience this fine festival. Celebrate with a litre in one hand -- and a pretzel in the other.



Bunny delights Easter crowd

Chocolate bunnies and decorated eggs were the fare at the Easter Egg hunt held on April 19 on base. The event sponsored by 50 Department was a huge success with the wee folk. (Photo by Lt. Joe Quimby)

Personality

EACS Jennison retires

Navy was not just a job...

By JO2 Chris Price

In EACS Warren Jennison's office, the shelves were lined with manuals covering almost every field of construction. Judging from the book titles, a visitor may assume that Jennison is extremely complex; a person who thinks out solutions to problems in intricate designs.

But the metal book divider used as a doorstop, only proves that this "expert" is really quite practical.

"Let me get you a cup of coffee," he says, while laying aside an olive covered manual. "Cream and sugar?" he asks with a smile.

Jennison, age 45, looks somewhat younger than his years. His medium frame conveys a message that the construction field demands a great deal of physical activity, aside from book knowledge.

On this particular day, the Public Works Center's Leading Chief, was enjoying the sunbeams playing across the windowsill, while counting down the days to his May 29 retirement ceremony; a ceremony which ended nearly 26 years of Naval service.

"I'm only retiring from the Navy.... not life," he said with a grin. "Our three year tour in Scotland is a wonderful way to close out a career. But we'll be back," Jennison said, "as tourists."

The senior chief firmly believes that the Navy was a "calling" for him, and not just another job.

"I was looking for a job that would satisfy me -- not just for money or glory," he said. "The Navy provided this lock, stock and barrel.

"There've been times when I wondered why on earth I did it, but these were momentary times," he said.

Jennison's career began in August 1961 at basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., followed by Radarman (RD at the time) "A" School. He spent a three-year tour in the USS Dewey (DLG-14 since reclassified), which he fondly refers to as "the world's first and finest guided missile destroyer leader."

In August 1965, he completed his active duty obligation, and departed the regular Navy for active reserves. While as a civilian, he became a professional draftsman.

"But my employers and I had a parting of the ways," Jennison said, "and I wondered what the Navy had to offer me.

"I really missed the camaraderie and teamwork I'd experienced."

A local recruiter suggested a job as an Engineering Aid with the Seabees, which would entail testing materials, surveying, drafting and estimating materials and labor.

"I liked that," Jennison said, even while knowing that a tour of Vietnam was in his future (this was 1968 at the time).

He did however reenlist, and from December 1967 to December 1968, Jennison was stationed with the Naval Support Activity, DaNang.

"I was fortunate," he said. "I never had to go out to the front line; but I sure left there with some vivid memories."

Personality

His next tour was as Leading EA at Amphibious Construction Battalion Two, at Little Creek, Va.

His following duties would include Senior Engineering Aid for CB Unit 414 at Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; a tour at Cape Hatteras, N.C. as petty officer-in-charge of Public Works Administration and Assistant Housing Officer; and later as the only Engineering Aid for Public Works at Naval Communication Station, Diego Garcia.

While with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-62 at Gulfport, Miss., he was deployed for a time in Guam and Rota, Spain. Two years later he served with Naval Construction Regiment at Port Hueneme, Calif., then back to Diego Garcia to the newly commissioned Naval Support Facility.

but a "calling"

"...the smartest decision I've made ... next to marrying my wife."

While stationed there, he trained 60 personnel for Quality Assurance Evaluation (QAE) duties, and supervised maintenance control activities. This was his first tour as a Leading Chief of a department.

In spite of the ever-changing scenes and situations, Jennison still found time to pursue his college education. In August of this year, he will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in Occupational Education from the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

His goal -- to land a teaching position in Florida, and if possible,



EACS Warren Jennison catches up on the latest news in the world of construction before packing away the books. (Photo by JO2 Chris Price)

in Scotland.

"The Navy is the smartest decision I've made in my life--next to marrying my wife, Christine," he said. "We'll be married 20 years in December. We've been blessed with four beautiful children at a minimum cost."

The Jennison household includes Jennifer, age 16, Joy, age 13, Julie, age 10 and Joel at eight weeks.

"We believe in 'Js'," Jennison said.

If his daughters ever decide to join the Navy, Jennison hopes they attend college and serve in officer

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New People



CTRSN Darrell Hall



CTR3 Austin Murphy



CTR3 James Kopycinski



CTTSN Anthony Osborne



Lt.j.g. Gary Neuman



CTM2 Teresa Thoma



CTR1 Teresa Schwartz



CTRC (SW) Gary Schwartz



Cpl. Scott Krevser



CTTSA Beryl Torrence



CTM1 Steven Kubik



CTR1 James Leote

New People



CTM1 James Broker



CTM2 Theresa Raymundo



RMC Wesley Edwards, Jr.



CTM2 Michael Bauer



CTT3 Rhonda Ballard



CTR2 Joseph Harrington



CTT2 Scott Taylor



CTM3 Kenneth Akins



CTM3 Charles Still



CTO3 John Rhodes



CTR3 Johnnie Shields



CTTSN Nicholas Borgdorf

Newsbriefs

Eckert, Steward bid farewell

A farewell luncheon was held for Robyn Eckert and Suzette Steward in Montrose on April 22. Silver trays were given to them as gifts from the Navy Wives' Club.

GPO offers new publications

The following Government Printing Office publications are available for order:

"Historical Tables Budget of the United States Government," stock number 041-001-00320-7. This 328 page-- 1987 edition is \$15.

"Budget of the United States Government--Fiscal Year 1988," stock number 041-001-00322-3. This 426 page-- 1987 edition is \$11.

"Images of a Lengthy War," tracing the Army's experience in Vietnam in photographs and words; stock number 008-020-01032-4 (paper, \$18) or stock number 008-020-01031-6 (cloth, \$22). This publication has 240 pages.

All orders should be accompanied by payment in the form of a check or money order made payable to the Superintendent of Documents. Payment may also be made by Visa or MasterCard, furnishing expiration date. For more information call Mr. Thompson at (202) 275-3340.

Institute publishes second magazine

The U.S. Naval Institute, the Annapolis-based publisher of the monthly magazine "Proceedings," announced last month that they will begin publishing a second magazine that will be totally devoted to naval and maritime history.

The magazine, called "Naval History," will be published on a quarterly basis beginning in 1988.

Shopping Bazaar

The 22nd Annual Christmas Shopping Bazaar will be held on Sept. 30 in the Navy Exchange Hangar.

A variety of items ranging from antiques to Scottish souvenirs will be available.

Merchants agree to donate 10 percent of their day's taking to the organizing committee, for distribution to charitable projects in the neighboring communities.

Please come and make this event a success.

Inverbervie Sponsors "Gala Day"

The Inverbervie Scottish/American community will sponsor a "Gala Day," on June 20 from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Inverbervie School Grounds, Church Street.

The event includes a barbeque, and fresh seafood will also be available.

The sounds of the Lathallan Pipe Band, and Highland dancing are on the agenda. A Gala Dance will take place at 8 p.m. at the Star Hotel.

Afternoon events for the children will include a balloon race, pony rides, Treasure Island, Lucky Dip, Pound-in-a-Bucket, Fancy Dress Contest and pet show.

Candy, beverage, flea market and book stalls will be available.

For more information contact Fran Andersen at Inverbervie 62760.

The logo for "SMILE AMERICA" features the word "SMILE" in a large, bold, sans-serif font. A stylized, thick black smile with a wide, open mouth is superimposed over the letters "M" and "I". Below "SMILE", the word "AMERICA" is written in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font, with each letter spaced out.

Newsbriefs

Acey Ducey Association hosts teens, Offshore Oil employees

By George Darroch

Several members of the Acey Ducey Association chaperoned an overnight "Lock-in" at the Youth Activities Center (YAC) on March 9.

The festivities began at 10:30 p.m. Friday, and lasted until 9 a.m. Saturday morning, with the youth group cooking breakfast. At least 20 youths participated, ranging from ages 10 to 14.

Members of the Acey Ducey Association provided a refreshment counter. Although there were a few participants who decided that their bodies needed rest (including some of our own members), many of the youths stayed awake all night playing games and "torturing" the Association members.

Jerri Tanner, Acey Ducey president, led the affray with Gregg Kinder, Dennis Hollobaugh, and others in reserve.

The night (believe it or not) was very enjoyable and a great way of meeting our community youths. We would like to thank Diana Elliott, manager of the YAC, Joyce Curtis, and especially those youths who participated.

On March 19, the Acey Ducey entertained 20 employees and dependents of the OTIS Offshore Oil Company of Montrose in the Acey Ducey Lounge.

Games played included darts, dominoes, cribbage and pool. The OTIS team won 18 games to the Acey Ducey's 14.

Jerry Hayes, the club's vice president, finished the night without winning a single game (even a change of partner didn't help).

Thanks to all members who participated in both of these events, to make them a resounding success.

Wives Club plans fun summer supprises

Submitted by 7/8/9

Wives Club

The 7/8/9 Wives Club special events for the coming months should be great fun. In June, there is a Fashion Show arranged by Carol Patton and Jean Bickford.

Have you been wondering what sort of clothes to buy for a Scottish summer? What is the fashionable lady wearing this year? Let the designers of Abroath answer your questions, as you window shop in complete comfort.

Have you ever wondered what the view would be like from the top of a hill? Do you

like to wander along the highways and by-ways admiring the flora and fauna?

We are having a hike to Clachnaben in July, organized by Debbie Sauls and Helen Marocco. They promise that you don't have to walk any further than you want. Just sit down, have a picnic, enjoy the view, and wait for the others to return.

You will be amazed at how great you feel afterwards. Come walking with us, and appreciate the beauty of this country.

For more details on both of these activities, check the POD and the Friday Flyer.



American
Red Cross

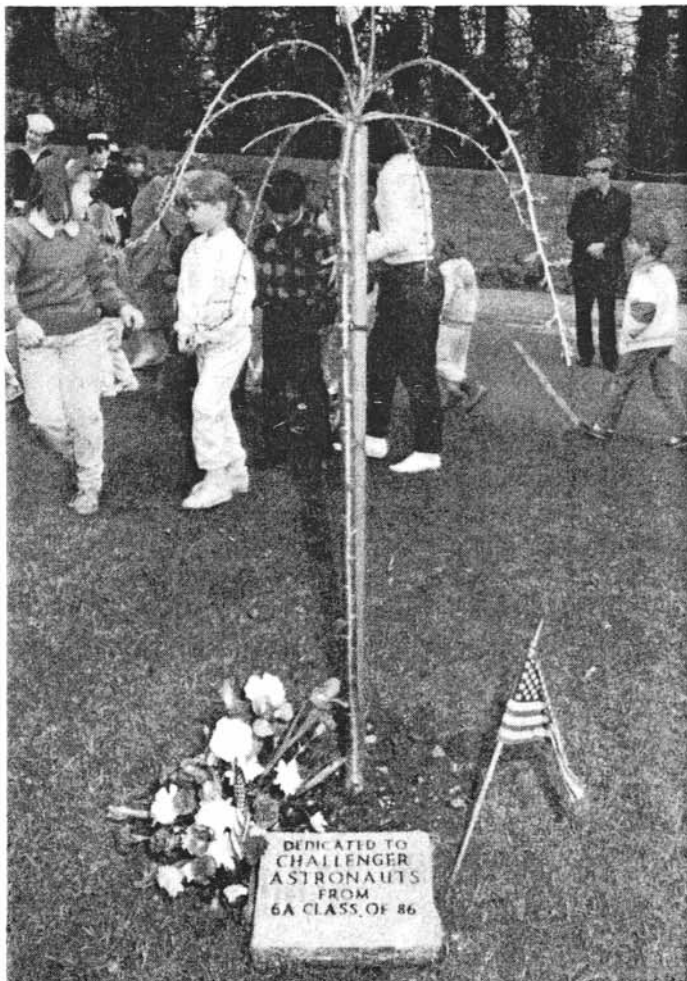


We'll Help.
Will You?

RAF Edzell's Honor Guard stands at attention (photo right) to honor Dr. Scobee as she arrives at the Aberdeen American Elementary School. (Photo below) The weeping cherry tree was planted last year by the sixth grade class in memory of the Challenger astronauts.



The Challenger mission continues.....



Portions submitted by Challenger Center for Space Science Education

Dr. June Scobee, widow of Astronaut Dick Scobee, Commander of the ill-fated Challenger Shuttle mission, paid a visit to Aberdeen on April 13 and 14.

In one of only two stops made in the United Kingdom, Dr. Scobee lectured to promote interest in the Challenger Center for Space Science Education.

The idea for the Challenger Center came from the families' desire to return something to the American people for the kindness, the strength and care that have been given to them. After the tragic accident on January 28, 1986, the families gathered and decided to build the nation's first hands-on Space Science Education Center in honor of the Challenger crew to continue their mission -- to fly, to explore, to teach.

The programs will be implemented first in Washington, D.C. (Fall, 1989), then at Johnson Space Center (Spring, 1990), and gradually at regional science centers across the U.S.



Photos by

JO2 Chris Price

While in Aberdeen, Dr. Scobee attended a memorial ceremony at the Aberdeen American Elementary School.

The RAF Edzell Honor Guard, along with Lt. Joe Quimby, Public Affairs Officer, and PAO Assistant Pam Larduskey, paid tribute to Dr. Scobee and the memory of the Challenger astronauts, helping to add one "small step" in promoting Anglo-American relations.

.....to fly, to explore, to teach



Lt. Joe Quimby welcomes Dr. Scobee (photo above) to Aberdeen on behalf of the U.S. Navy command, RAF Edzell, as Diana Daly of Aberdeen looks on. (Photo left) Dr. June Scobee pays tribute to her husband, Cmdr. Dick Scobee and the rest of the Challenger crew.

People

Surprise, surprise

Luscomb selected Chief Warrant Officer

By J02 Chris Price

Contrary to popular belief, Fairy Godmothers do exist. Just ask PNC Susan McWilliams Luscomb of Personnel Support Detachment, Edzell; or should we say--Chief Warrant Officer Luscomb?

Luscomb's selection to CWO2 was by sheer "magic."

"The first time I was up for E-8, I wasn't selected," Luscomb said. "I knew I wouldn't be selected for years, because I was way too junior. To make senior chief, you have to be in the Navy at least 14 years to stand a reasonable chance. I've only been in 13 years," she said.

Before coming to Edzell, Luscomb was stationed in the Washington, D.C. area, and her successful association with officer co-workers played a major factor in her decision to apply for warrant/ limited duty officer programs.

She extended her tour of duty in Washington D.C., hoping her position would be an extra added advantage

over other applicants.

When the Warrant/LDO lists were published on Oct. 10, 1986 (two days after her transfer to Edzell), her name was not on it.

"So you rebound and get about your business," said the 35-year old chief petty officer.

But on May 4 of this year, CTACM Robert Vinson of Admin Department informed Luscomb that she had actually been selected for warrant officer.

"Of course, like most people, I was leary of the news and confused," she said. "I

was psychologically prepared not to accept it. It seemed like a false rumor. But by the next day, I did receive an actual letter."

A number of Warrant/LDO alternates were selected, and Luscomb was the only Admin alternate; (Designator 7411).

Luscomb will be commissioned on Sept. 1, and attend Officer Indoctrination and LMET



PNC Luscomb celebrates her surprise selection to Chief Warrant Officer. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

School at Pensacola, Fla. on Sept. 21.

Her promotion requires a transfer from Edzell; as well as for her husband CTR1 Sam Luscomb, who happens to be very proud of his wife's achievements.

Chief Luscomb's new assignment will be the Admin/Word Processing Officer at Weapons Station, Indian Head, Md. CTR1 Sam Luscomb will be assigned to NSGA at Ft. Meade, Md.

People



CTM1 Jack Clouse is reenlisted by Lt. Cmdr. Sid Spain in the station chapel.



CTTC Alan Robinson signs his reenlistment contract.



The new E-8s and E9s on base are: (from left) CTOCS Brian Remick; CTRCS Hal Patton; CTICS Robert Thomas; CTTCs Dennis Corkins; CTACM Robert Vinson; CTICM James Tomor; CTMCS Terry Stewart.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson joins his wife Karen in cutting the ribbon which opened the Craft Fair held April 15.

People



Lt. Joe Quimby presents SH1 Vicki Johnson with a station plaque following her reenlistment at Dunnottar Castle.



Sgt. Gene Griffe has been named Marine of the Quarter for January - March 1987.



The Navy Sailors of the Quarter are CTM1 Anthony Berry (left) and ET3 Joseph Fiedler.



Joan Gerber assists her husband CTT2 Vincent Gerber with the cake following his reenlistment at the Gangway Club.

People



Gen. John Piotrowski, USAF, receives honors at Building 340.



EW3 Dan Mistrot is presented a station plaque following his reenlistment by CW03 Arnoldo Salazar.



CW03 Roger Huck enlists John Deckard in the Navy.

People



(Photo above) Lt. Cmdr. Scott Witt congratulates CTMC Russell Benne following his reenlistment at the Panmure Arms. (Photo right) CTMI Jim Burnett signs his reenlistment contract at the Rod and Gun Club.



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Lt. R. Dillard George is officially promoted to lieutenant commander, with a little uniform alteration assistance from his wife Elizabeth, and Capt. Charles E. Peterson.
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People

Left wing or right wing...

Logistics is party favorite

By JO2 Chris Price

When the Air Force is deciding on which bill to pass -- who do they turn to?

A Supply Technician, of course.

Sgt. David Conley, who happens to be a Political Science major at the University of Maryland, (and also holds a license in real estate) is fairly knowledgeable on "passing the buck."

Conley, age 25, is the Chief of Logistics for the Air Force DET 2, here at RAF Edzell.

The position usually reserved for an E-6, was given to Conley, who arrived in Scotland with high recommendations from his previous duty station: the 6912th Electronic Security Group, West Berlin.

"I'm glad to be here," Conley said. "It's a challenge and I'm still learning.

"I enjoy working with Navy people, and I'm very impressed with the Navy's supply system," said Conley who acts as supply liaison for the Air Force. "The people are cordial and helpful with my training."

Although Conley doesn't believe in mixing politics with logistics, his general concern for "helping people" is his desire in both fields.

Conley joined the Air Force in August 1983, and it didn't take long for his career to take flight.

In 1984, he was selected as the Air Forces' Junior Supply Technician of the Year. This award recognizes the best E-4 (or below) in the supply field. Along with the plaque and decorations he received, he also got a free trip to the Pentagon.



Sgt. David Conley is enjoying the many facets of the supply field. (Photo by JO2 Chris Price)

Just this month, Conley received the Air Force Commendation Medal from Maj. Raleigh Macklin, Commander, DET 2, for his outstanding work in West Berlin.

Conley would be the first to admit that his overall success, is due to the fact that he is a perfectionist.

"'Good' is not enough," Conley said. "At home, I have my books on the shelves in size order."

At any rate, Conley seems to be working on a perfect career. But he's still undecided on whether to complete 20 years of military service.

"If my next three years go as well as the first three...absolutely."

People



CTACM Robert Vinson appears happy following his reenlistment. NSGA's Executive Officer Cmdr. James Gourley presents Vinson with a station plaque.



CW03 Rodney Carter reenlists CTR1 Alexander Durosky at Loch Wee.



BUI Kenneth Pagel of DET 40 is reenlisted by CW02 Michael Hoppe.

Shop Talk

Options

The Naval Military Personnel Command (NAVMILPERSCOM) Manual may not be everyone's idea of a funny book (even if some PNs do call it a joke), but it does have a few good "one-liners." My favorite is the one that goes:

"The Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command desires members to serve in the rate or rating for which they have the greatest aptitude and interest."

Excuse me, but isn't that like Disbursing saying that everyone should be rich? If that's what you want, do something about it.

Well, NAVMILPERSCOM has what it calls the Selective Conversion and Reenlistment (SCORE) Program. SCORE allows eligible applicants to exchange a six year reenlistment for guaranteed training and conversion to a new rate.

The program is open to all petty officers and designated strikers in paygrade E-3 who are eligible to reenlist, have demonstrated sustained superior performance in their present rate and the potential to perform equally well in their requested rate.

Applicants must qualify for Class "A" School appropriate to the rate they desire,

and the rate itself should be less heavily manned than their present rate.

Anyone who meets these criteria, and who has been on active duty between 21 months or 15 years, and is within one year of EAOS (three months if serving an enlistment/extension for which SRB was paid) is a strong contender for SCORE.

Convertees receive automatic conversion upon graduation from Class "A" School, and, in some cases, may go on to Class "C" School. Those completing designated "C" Schools are advanced to PO2 upon graduation.

All eligible SCORE convertees receive the Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) authorized for their new rates.

SCORE is a good way to move your career forward --in a hurry. If your're interested, contact the Command Career Counselor (ext. 353) or talk to your Department/Division Career Counselor.

But what if you're ready to take on the challenge of a Navy commission? If that interests you more than changing enlisted rates, read next month's "OPTIONS."

CTAI Judson Callaway
Command Career Counselor



Take stock in America.
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Shop Talk

31 Division News

By CTR2 Lori Clark

Since this will be my last article, due to transferring out of the Navy, I wanted to add a personal note. I'd like to wish my friends the best of luck in the future and may you all find happiness in your lives; I'll miss you. I'd also like to thank everyone for all the support during my tour here at Edzell; that is something I will never forget! A special thanks to all of you for letting me leave the Navy with such positive feelings and so many funny, pleasant memories.

This month has been very busy for social events in 31 Division. Section Four challenged the daystaff to a beverage-softball game. This outrageous event occurred on May 3.

Section Four, under the coaching of Bruce Hass, came on strong and by the 3rd inning was ahead 16 to 3. The dayworkers were tough and wouldn't give up, literally. After 16 innings, Section Four won with a score of 25-21. We'll get you next time.

On May 9, there was a division cookout/party. It was an informal hail and farewell. There was lots of great food (oink-oink), which the galley did an outstanding job of providing. Thanks for your efforts. Most of us didn't know the meaning of "weight control program" afterwards! A certain person went a little camera crazy and took some great pictures of her co-workers! It was great to see everyone having such a good time.

31 Division made a clean sweep on the E-8/9 board results. Everyone eligible was selected. Senior Chief Tomor was selected for master chief, and Chiefs Patton and Thomas were selected for senior chief. The frocking ceremony was conducted April 21. Congratulations.

CTR2 Joey Jones received a commanding officer letter of commendation on May 12, and Cpl Gary Elbert received the bronze award on May 14. Congratulations.

Hail to the following personnel: CTR3 Austin Murphy, CTR3 James Kopycinski, CTR3 Johnny Shields and CTCRC Gary Shwartz. Best of luck in your tours at Edzell.

Farewell to the following personnel: RN CPO Sam McCleod who will be aboard the HMS Mercury, and CTR2 Joey Jones who will be attending school in New Orleans at Tulane University. Best of luck to you both.

33 Division News

By CTT1 H. Christmas

Well hello again from 33 Division.

Farewell to CTT1s Joe and Karen Churchill who departed our division for school in Pensacola.

Leaving soon are CTT1 Joe Datko to Submarine School; CTT2 Jan Brown and Sgt. Joanne Bambrick (both headed off to the civilian community). Also departing are CTT1 Michael Majchszak and CTT2 Kim Ritzheimer.

Welcome back to CTT1 Larry Beeler and CTT1 Robin McDaniel. Both were TAD to Ft. Meade, Md.

New arrivals include Pfc. Stephen Henning and Cpl. G. Hostetter.

Arrivals of a different type are a baby girl born to Mrs. Heiskell Christmas.

Congratulations go out to CTT2 Victoria Thompson for being selected Operator of the Quarter.

Basketball season ended for our 'B' Team with a final record of four wins, and 12 losses. The thrill is in playing though.

However, 33 Division Volleyball finished with 10 wins and three losses.

Shop Talk

DET 2 News

By Staff Sgt. Mark Shaughnessy

This was a great month for awards. Master Sgt. Timothy Ashworth received an Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding work done at his last assignment at Bad Aibling, Germany.

Sgt. David Conley received his Air Force Commendation Medal for the great work he did at the 6912th ESG, Tempelhof Central Airport, West Berlin, Germany.

Congratulations to you both. You deserve it.

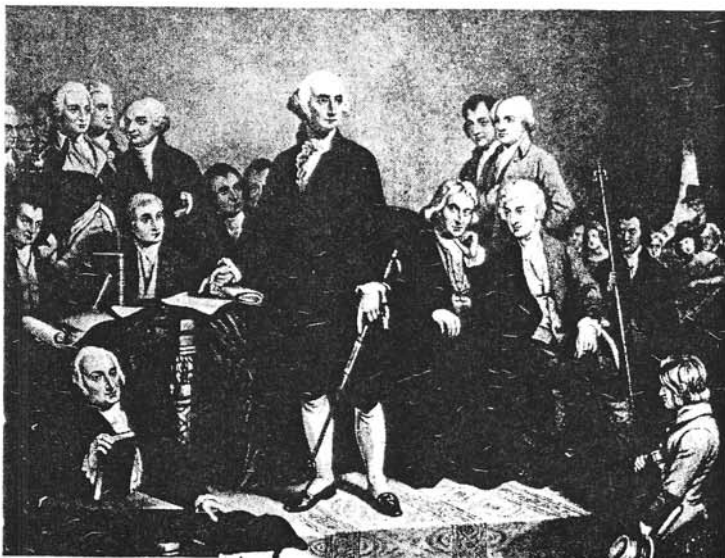
Staff Sgt. Lawrence Josey received the Technician of the Quarter honor for First Quarter of 1987. He was the first "non-operational" person to receive this award. During the First Quarter, Josey's performance in the administration field has greatly enhanced the whole operation. Thanks for a job well done, Larry.

We have a new Director of Operations, Capt. Kevin J. Neumann. Capt. Neumann comes to us from the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center at San Antonio, Tx. He and his wife Susan have two children, Aaron, age 3, and Garret, age 1.



(From left) Master Sgt. Timothy Ashworth and Sgt. David Conley (center) were awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. Staff Sgt. Lawrence Josey was recognized for Technician of the Quarter.

That's it for this month...but before I forget...the Air Force won five whole softball games so far this year (squeal with glee; jump for joy).



George Washington delivers his first inaugural address in New York City on Apr. 30, 1789.



Shop Talk

20 Department News

By CTM2 Sandra Jarrell

A 20 Department Hail and Farewell was held April 30 at Flicks. Lt.Cmdr. Scott Witt, 20's Department Head gave an enlightening farewell speech before departing for sunny skies as Commanding Officer of NSGA Athens, Greece.

Lt.Cmdr. Witt enlightened everyone on what the qualifications on being Electronic Maintenance Officer (EMO) were. Lt.Cmdr. Dave LaFont relieved Lt.Cmdr. Witt as EMO on May 22. We all know he can spell "EMO."

Also leaving are CTM1 Jim Burnett, CTM1 Jerry Hays and CTM2 Christopher Davis. Hays is going to Pensacola, Fla., and Davis is officer bounds, as he was selected to participate in the BOOST program.

Welcome to CTM2 Craig Maroney from NSGD Subic Bay, Phillipines; CTM2 Teresa Thoma from NSG Department, Rota, Spain; and CTM2 Theresa Raymundo from Northwest, Va. They are assigned to 22 Division.

CTM2 Thomas Taylor and CTM3 Kenneth

Akins are the newest additions in 24 Division.

The new Wiz Kids on the block are CTM1 Rodney Hardesty from Winter Harbor, Maine, and CTM2 Michael Bauer. CTMC Michael Bramblett will surely be keeping CTM3 Chuck Still (recently arrived from installer school) busy with many projects in 20Z.

20 Department's own CTM1 Tony Berry was selected as Sailor of the Quarter for January-March 1987. Maintenance Man for the Month of April is CTM3 Mark Reynolds of 22 Division.

First Good Good Conduct Medals were awarded to CTM1 William Olson, CTM1 Val Kozak and CTM2 Dawn Barth, CTM2 Bobby Rudler, CTM2 Phillip Zywicki and CTM2 Teresa Thoma.

Congratulations to CTM3 Ed Bernier and CTM3 Karen Eichhorn on their wedding on May 25. It seems that "Pokey" was unable to participate in the nuptial festivities as the ransom demands haven't been met.

It has been reported that "Gumby" was so distressed that he was unable to attend.

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programs. But that's his own personal preference for them.

"For my son," he said, "I hope he will never have to serve at all. If he does join, I'd prefer he'd join for the same reasons I joined; challenge, education and travel.

"Every young person should serve their country in some form or fashion," Jennison said, "be it the Armed Forces, or by just being a good citizen."

Jennison offered a special thanks to all personnel at RAF Edzell regarding the birth of his son, Joel.

"Joel has been the most singularly well received baby on this base during my three years here," he said. "There

was so much gift giving, cards and congratulations. It was just incredible! We've got a lot of caring people on this base."

In parting, Jennison leaves the area with fond memories of friends, and especially his co-workers, military and civilian alike.

"I'm proud of the people in this department," he said. "Some are just learning what the Navy is all about. Some are going to be outstanding -- some mediocre...but none a failure.

"A lot has happened here--good and bad," the senior chief said. "But if I had to do it over again, 'yes.'

"I definitely would!"

Fitba' an'a'that

RAF Edzell women capture volleyball trophy

By Jennifer Hendrix
and Sandy Blanchard

RAF Edzell women's team took the best three out of five games to win the championship at the NOREUR (Northern Europe) volleyball tournament held at RAF Wethersfield on May 1 - 3.

Teams from Brawdy, Edzell, Holy Loch, Keflavik and London participated in the double elimination tournament.

Coached by CTT2 Rick Kania, Edzell team members included CTT2 Donna McMahan, RP2 Becky Reynosa, CTT2 Victoria Thompson, CTTSN Teresa Wetzig, Mary Achenbach, Sandy Blanchard, Jennifer Hendrix, Renee Hilling and Michelle Zelinsky.

In the first match played, Edzell took three straight wins against the 1986 NOREUR champs, Keflavik: 15-5, 15-10, and 15-2.

Their second match was against London. London took the first two games, 15-7 and 15-5, then Edzell took the next three 15-4, 15-13, and 15-10 to win the match.

The semi-finals proved to be a tough match as Edzell met London for the second time. London won the first two games 15-8 and 15-13, with Edzell winning the third 15-12. The London team took the fourth game 15-10, to win the match.

The next stop was the championship finals. For the third time, Edzell played London in a tough match which went right down to the last game. Edzell was defeated the first two games 15-13 and 15-12. Edzell rallied back three straight wins, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-11 to take the championship.

Second place was won by the London team and Holy Loch placed third.

Are sports a pain in the neck? Well, sometimes

Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Ah, warm weather. Time to get going on a running program again. Aww! Those aching muscles. Who needs the exercise?

Aching muscles are a fact of life for most people upon beginning or increasing a running program. They should not be ignored — but they should also not provide an excuse to stop exercising completely.

Of course any running program should be begun carefully. Don't try to do too much the first time out. Build up gradually to greater distances and speeds.

According to Dr. Jay Cox, a retired Navy captain who was orthopedic surgeon and director of sports medicine at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and who is now a sports medicine consultant to the academy, there are

four levels of running pain. Learn to assess which level you are experiencing, so you can respond appropriately.

First-degree pain starts shortly after you begin running or other workouts and disappears within 24 hours of completing the exercise. The remedy is warm-up and stretching exercises.

Second-degree pain is constant and increases as the run continues. However, it does not affect performance. To reduce it, said Cox, follow the remedies for first-degree pain and eliminate activities that cause the pain to increase, such as races or long training runs. If first- and second-degree pain are ignored, the body is damaged, and third- and fourth-degree pain can result.

Third-degree pain lasts throughout a run.

Fourth-degree pain makes running or other strenuous sports extremely painful and inadvisable. Medical attention is definitely needed. A doctor can advise on rest and rehabilitative exercise and provide the necessary medical attention. Cox said the physician may recommend substituting swimming, walking or cycling to keep yourself in shape until the injury is healed. Three miles of cycling or one-third mile of swimming provides the aerobic benefits of one mile of running.





The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, America's memorial to the heroic dead of World War I.



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True Patriotism...

"True patriotism doesn't exclude an understanding of the patriotism of others."

—Queen Elizabeth II

Capt. Charles E. Peterson, NSGA's Commanding Officer, prepares to lay a wreath at the foot of the War Memorial statue at the Princes Street Gardens in Edinburgh. RAF Edzell personnel, including Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, participated in a united Scottish/American Memorial Day service held at the Gardens May 25. Also participating was RAF Edzell's combined services Honor Guard. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

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DET 2 (6950th ESG)
Maj. Luntzel relieves Maj. Macklin... see page 8

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer



By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

Leadership is an intangible. No weapon, no impersonal piece of machinery ever designed can take its place.

This is the age of the computer, and if we

know how to program the machine we can get quick and accurate answers. But how do we include leadership -- and morale, which is affected by leadership -- into our programming?

We at RAF Edzell must never forget the great importance of leadership. While we use computers to obtain certain kinds of answers, we need to give proper consideration to the element of leadership in attempting to overcome a major challenge or even part of one.

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From the Editor

By J02 Chris Price

Dinosaurs were mentioned in last Sunday morning's church sermon. I caught myself sympathizing with the dinosaur.

"Poor fellow," I moaned that night, while munching on warm "neeps and tatties." He probably reached age 30, and decided to become extinct."

But reliable sources tell me that the "first 30 years of life" are a mere illusion, while the "second 30 years," are "gravy."

I certainly hope so; considering that in a few weeks the trap door closes on my "roaring twenties."

As "mature" as I am, there are still many things that require some clarification.

For instance, when the weatherperson says that "temperatures will be 'light and variable,'" what exactly does she mean?

And every morning the financial advisor states that Americans are living beyond their "means." Who are these Americans? And where can I get ahold of some of "their means?"

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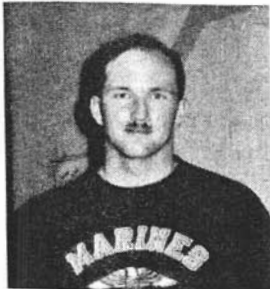
Open Loch



What's a "lumb?"



"Lumb" is that feeling you get after a party. Not tired; not lazy...but "lumb."
SA David Day
31 Division



"Lumb" is a nickname for Chief Luscomb.
Sgt. Gene Griffie
Company "B"



I worked for a George Lumb at "Lumb Motors" in Pawtucket, R.I. I was a secretary and bookkeeper.
Fran Andersen



"One cannot give a "lumb," if one does not possess it."
Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Sodano



"Lumb" is "dumb." It just rhymes.
CTASN Jeff Fuller

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By CTTC Charlie Turner

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A "lumb" is a nerd.
CTASN Melissa Cook



A "lumb" is a chimney.
Alex Milton
Inspector, MODP

The correct answer was (chimney) given by Inspector Alex Milton.

Letters

Base Security should apply to all

Editor's Note: The following article is taken from the March 1987 edition of the Marine Corps Gazette.

By 1st Sgt. Robert W. Holub

0600: April 1: Guard School.

..."Starting today, men, all personnel entering the naval base will show a valid identification card. There are no exceptions!"

1300: ..."Okay, men. Change 1. Navy captains and above in uniform do not have to show I.D. cards when entering the base..."

0600: April 2: ..."All right, men. Dependents of Navy captains and above when riding in a vehicle marked with an officer's blue decal and a small eagle do not have to show I.D. cards."

0600: April 3: ..."If the driver of the car is an active duty E-7 or above, and he shows his I.D., no one else in the car has to show any identification..."

"What's that Jones? Does that include Navy captains or their dependents? Don't be a wise guy!"

How many times a day has this scenario been played out at different bases around the world? I don't know, but I'd venture to say more than once.

Throughout the world, security forces have attempted to increase the level of protection at naval bases and have, for the most part, succeeded.

That is, except in those cases where increased protection has inconvenienced senior officers, chief petty officers, staff non-commissioned officers, etc.

Of all the people who work, live, or come aboard naval bases frequently, you would think that the act of showing

an identification card would be a small price to pay for increased security.

But, alas, it is not. Because of a call from "a Navy wife of 18 years who has never been so insulted," or from the "shipyard foreman who spent three years in the Army, and knows everything about security;" regulations are immediately changed or downgraded.

If we really want security aboard the base, the proper reply to such complaints should be: "Sir, if you want to enter the naval base, you will abide by the entry regulations. Period!"

Of course, this won't happen. Why? Because we have become so worried about hurting feelings, ruffling feathers, and being tactful.

Editor's Note: If this doesn't sound like RAF Edzell--you're right. At RAF Edzell, it does apply to all--from CO to seaman.

"Reenlistments serious "

Reenlistment ceremonies are unique to our military tradition, representing the reaffirmation of a sailor's fidelity and obedience to our Navy and nation.

The occasion also enables us to honor the individual, and show our appreciation to families, whose support and understanding are so important.

The theatrical nature of some isolated reenlistment ceremonies clearly denigrates the occasion, and is contrary to our pride and professionalism goals.

While every effort should be made to accommodate our people's desires for reenlistment ceremonies, commands must be attuned to maintaining the dignity of this occasion.

Adm. Carlisle Trost
Chief of Naval Operations

For your leisure

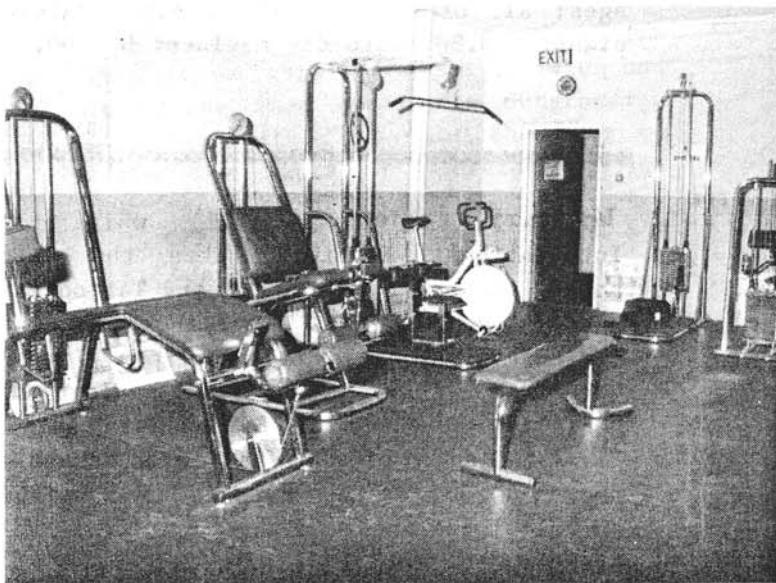
MWR provides first class activities

Story and photos by
J02 Chris Price

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Office here on RAF Edzell, provides leisure activities for personnel, at a low cost.



Bowling Alley Manager Stan Simpson caters to the needs of bowling enthusiasts.



MWR recently installed weight lifting equipment with individual stations.

Athletic Gear Issue

Basketball, volleyball and softball rentals are free of charge. Towel rentals are 20 cents.

All camping equipment, sleeping bags and golf clubs have a rental fee of \$1 or \$2 per day.

Walter Winchester, MWR Director, explains that MWR doesn't charge rental fees to make a profit, but simply to generate enough funds to replace damaged items.

"Anytime we do generate a surplus of funds, it goes back into our MWR fund," Winchester said.

Weight Room: New equipment has recently been installed, and renovation on the rooms will begin First Quarter of Fiscal Year 1988.

The Universal type equipment includes 17 individual stations. This equipment similar to Nautilus, allows a number of people to work out at the same time.

"Any requests for improvement will be considered if enough people are interested," Winchester said. "Unfortunately, we can't make changes on individual requests."

Outdoor Facilities: Grounds include two softball fields and youth baseball field.

Loch Wee: This free outdoor facility includes a fresh water lake and picnic area, and is available for family outings and command parties. According to Winchester, almost every weekend in the month of June was booked solid. Reservations are required.

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SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

Aberdeen

Box Office open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tel: (0224) 641-122

July 7 through July 18: "Supergran"-

Children now have an opportunity to see this superhuman senior citizen of television fame on stage in this brand new musical. All "grannies" will be admitted free on opening night, if accompanied by two or more children.

Adult admission: £ 5.50, £ 4.50, £ 3.50. Children: £ 3.50, £ 3.00, £ 2.50.

July 1 through August 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar"- The longest running musical of all time. Songs include "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Admission for Friday and Saturday evenings: £ 8.50, £ 7.50, £ 6.50, £ 5.50.

All other performances: £ 7.50, £ 6.50, £ 5.50, £ 4.50.

Wednesday and Saturday matinees: children, senior citizens and UB40s are half-price.

Dundee Repertory Theater

Tay Square, Dundee DD1 1PB
Box Office (0382) 23530

The following items are taken from the Dundee Repertory Theatre brochure.

July 6 through Aug. 1: "Summer Dance Project." Under the direction of the talented dancer and choreographer Royston Maldoom, Director of Dundee Rep Dance Company, people of all ages and levels of experience can enjoy a whole month of fun. There will be choreographic dance workshops and technique classes. The course ends on a high note with public performances by the participants.

For further details contact Caroline Peacock at (0382) 24877 at the Project Office.

July 18 and 19: "Witch's Blood '87"

You've read the novel. Now experience the event. Persons desiring to take part in the play or any of the attendant activities, can contact Caroline Peacock at (0382) 24877.

Aug. 4 through Aug. 8: Peter Morrison with Marilyn Ormiston, James Nicol and Musical Director John Scrimger. An evening of musical entertainment featuring music heard only too rarely. Tickets: Weekday performances £ 4.80; Saturday night £ 5.30; Saturday matinee: £ 3.00.

Concessions: £ 1.00 off for theater saver card holders.

Aug. 10 through Aug. 22: "Don't Tell the Wife," starring Jimmy Logan.

This hilarious family farce guarantees two hours of laughter. This is the story of a plumber who is suspended for a week from his job with the District Council. In an effort to conceal the fact from his wife, he enrolls the help of his pal, Willie. First night's admission: £ 3.00 for all ages; all other weekdays: £ 4.80; Saturday night: £ 5.30; Saturday matinee: £ 3.00.

Military Tattoo--

And while the International Festival takes the center stage, the spectacular Military Tattoo takes place nightly on the floodlit esplanade of the Edinburgh Castle. A thunderous Fireworks Concert, will be played against the thrilling backdrop of Edinburgh Castle. A live audience of 180,000, plus countless thousands listening on radio and watching on television share in the fun.

Tickets to the Military Tattoo may be purchased through MWR on base.

SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

"In Pursuit Of..."

Editor's Note: This month we are introducing a new column entitled, "In Pursuit Of..." The articles written by CTM2 Scott Atkinson will appear monthly.

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

Have you won at Trivial Pursuit so many times..that you are the envy (or is that "enemy") of all your friends?

Do you watch "Jeopardy" and answer every question wondering how the contestants can be so dumb.

Okay, get ready for a challenge --not easy questions like, "What is the air speed velocity of a coconut laden swallow?"

This is a killer trivia. We'll start out easy. Since we're in Scotland, let's talk castles:

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1. In the movie "Highlander," what castle were the Macleods leaving when they went to Connor's first battle?
 2. In the movie "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," what castle did King Arthur plan to attack at the end of the movie?
 3. What is the castle photographed with the Loch Ness Monster?
 4. What castle holds the Fairy Flag?
 5. In what castle were the Scottish Crown Jewels sealed up in the wall to hide them from the English?

Well, that's it until next time.
Answers found on page 27



Town Hall

A local tourist attraction is the Town Hall located on the High Street in Montrose. (Photo by Paul Cairns)

Edinburgh International Festival- ..."for three weeks each August, when it holds the biggest arts festival in the world, Edinburgh is simply the greatest place on earth..." says the Washington Post.

From Aug. 9-31, the theatres, concert halls, galleries and parks will be a colorful spectacle.

Maj. Luntzel relieves Maj. Macklin at Det 2



(Above) Col. Jerry R. Bedingfield, (left) Commander, Air Force 6950th ESG, salutes Maj. Raleigh H. Macklin, Jr., relieving him as Commander, Det 2, at a Change of Command ceremony held June 12 at the Ship's Inn. (Below, from left) Marilyn Macklin, Maj. Raleigh H. Macklin, Jr., Colleen Luntzel and Maj. James R. Luntzel III.



(Photos below) Maj. James R. Luntzel III, newly appointed Commander, Det 2, gives his remarks. (Below) Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander presents Maj. Raleigh H. Macklin, Jr. with a RAF plaque.



Photos by
PH2 Ron Vest

Personality



CTRCM Stenzel prepares for retirement

By J02 Chris Price

He quit high school and ran away from home at age 16. But without a formal education or challenging job prospect, Douglas Stenzel knew that he was destined to life as a factory worker in Niagara Falls.

Instead, he chose to enlist in the Navy; a choice made by numerous young men with similar backgrounds and circumstances in the 1950s. He quickly found that he enjoyed the Navy's way of life, and decided to make it a career.

Over the years Stenzel would be stationed at places like U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell Scotland (three tours), a tour in the USS Liberty; Vietnam; Ft. Meade, Md.; Rota, Spain; Skaggs Island, Calif.; Winter Harbor, Maine; Kami Seya, Japan; and Sebana Seca, Puerto Rico.



(Photo above) Petty Officer Third Class Douglas Stenzel photographed at Todendorf, Germany in 1958. (Photo left) Master Chief Stenzel today.

Now after 30 years of Naval service, and retirement just around the corner, (July 31), CTRCM Douglas Stenzel reflects on those earlier years with pride.

"Back then, a seaman or E-4 had to pay his wife's travel expenses overseas," said Stenzel who has been married to his wife Fiona for most of his Naval career.

"Junior personnel couldn't live in base housing, and it was "open bay" sleeping accommodations for unaccompanied personnel.

"But we generated a lot of friendships," he said. "We worked together and played together. When we hit the beach, the entire watch section would go downtown on liberty at the same time. We only made about \$80 a month, so we didn't rush out and buy

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New People



CTT2 Anthony Loy



CTM2 Stanley Horton



Staff Sgt. Dennis Thomas



CTT2 Edward Meincke



CTT2 Daniel Walters



CTM3 Robin Matthews



CTM3 Tammy Wistos



CTRSA David Day

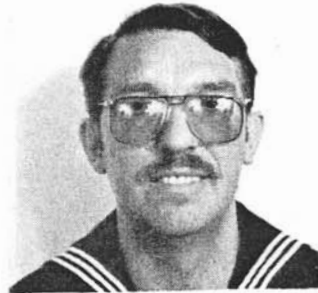


CTM1 Rodney Hardesty

New People



CTT3 Anthony Guidone



CTA1 Daniel Jackson



CTTSN Susan Wagner



CTM3 (SW) Craig Maroney



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CELEBRATES

JULY 4TH

Newsbriefs

Commissaries Will Provide Nutritional Guidelines For Products

The Navy Resale and Services Support Office (NAVRESSO) will promote health and nutrition with a "Wellness Program" at all Navy Commissaries, including overseas.

Since good nutrition begins with wise grocery shopping and menu planning, commissaries will provide nutritional guidelines on grocery items, meat and produce.

Color coded shelf and product labels will point out healthy foods, using a system called "Nutri-Guide," which identifies foods that are fat modified, sodium restricted, and calorie controlled.

VEAP Refunds Overseas Members

Service members stationed overseas must submit (Veteran's Educational Assistance Program) VEAP refund requests to:

Veteran Administration Regional Office
941 North Capitol Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20421

CONUS service members will continue to send refund requests to the nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Service members aboard deployed ships should submit requests to the nearest VA Regional Office in the state in which the ship is homeported.

A list of VA Regional Offices is included in OPNAVINST 1780.1

Government Publishes New Nautical Almanac

The Nautical Almanac for the Year 1988 is a publication by the Government Printing Office, and provides data required for use in astronomical navigation at sea.

The Almanac is produced jointly by Great Britain and the United States. It consists of data from which the Greenwich Hour Angle and the Declination of all the bodies used for navigation, can be obtained for any instant of Greenwich Mean Time.

Other data consists of times of twilight, sunrise, sunset, moonrise, moonset, miscellaneous calendrical and planning data, auxiliary tables (including a list of standard times),

and altitude correction tables for the sun, stars and planets.

A separate insert "Index to Selected Stars, 1988," is also included.

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Newsbriefs

Article States Improvements On Warheads Essential

Antiship missile warheads like the one in the Exocet that hit the USS Stark (FFG-31) in the Persian Gulf, "are little more effective than the bombs dropped by McClusky's Dauntlesses at Midway," according to an article in the June "Proceedings," the monthly naval magazine published by the U.S. Naval Institute.

The Exocet that hit the HMS Sheffield during the Falklands conflict did not explode, but it did set fire to

a main fuel tank, which created toxic smoke. When combined with the ship's loss of water pressure, it prevented the Damage Control Teams from containing the fire.

"It is essential that the warheads of Western antiship missiles be improved so that even if only one missile survives the defense, it will have a high probability of sinking the target ship," states the author of the article, a flight lieutenant in the Royal Australian Air Force.

NWNCA Hold Convention

The Navy Women's National Convention Association will meet in Chicago from July 29 to Aug. 2. This year's convention will focus on "Challenges and Changes" of the Navy woman's role.

The schedule includes seminars on programs for Navy women and veterans, celebration of the 45th birthday of the "Waves," and a tour of Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Rear Adm. Roberta L. Hazard will be the convention keynote speaker.

The convention is open to all Navy women. For more information, call Ens. Nora Cross at (312) 276-4803, or write to:

Navy Women's National Convention
Committee
Naval Reserve Center
7410 W. Roosevelt Road
Forest Park, Ill. 60130-2592

"New Life" After Tragedy In Gulf

As many as 1,022 men and women ceremoniously tossed their hats in the air, signifying their graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy on May 20.

Vice President George Bush was the principal speaker. Vice President Bush urged the graduates not to despair over the attack on the USS Stark.

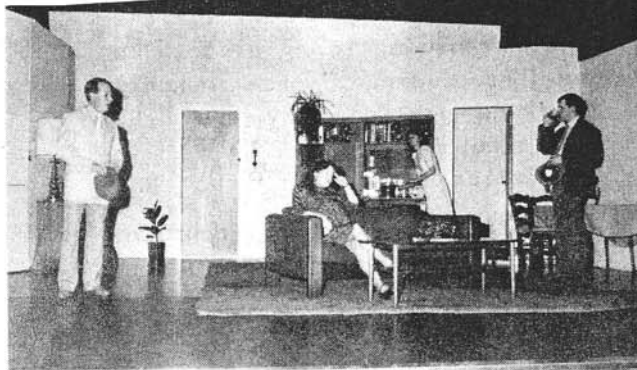
"For even as we stand in the shadow of tragedy in the Persian Gulf, we gather to celebrate the birth of a "new life;" the introduction of a new class to a life of duty, honor and service."





"Lights...Camera...Action!"
Players make themselves "scene" and heard

The William F. Halsey Elementary School presented it's annual play on June 3 and 4. This year's show entitled, "The Singing Crystal," had a plot consisting mainly of "flips," comedy and song.



(Photo top) The "Buzzin'Cousins" consisted of (from left) Mike Cronin, Mike Calvo (with washboard) and Bill Kelberer.

(Photo below) Tap dancing their way into our hearts as "Dancing Centipedes" were Lisa Cronin, Missy Estep, Janella Araujo, Amy Dick and Diana Hosack.

(Photo right) Keith and Kevin Weltens portray the "Two Dummies."



Photos by J02 Chris Price

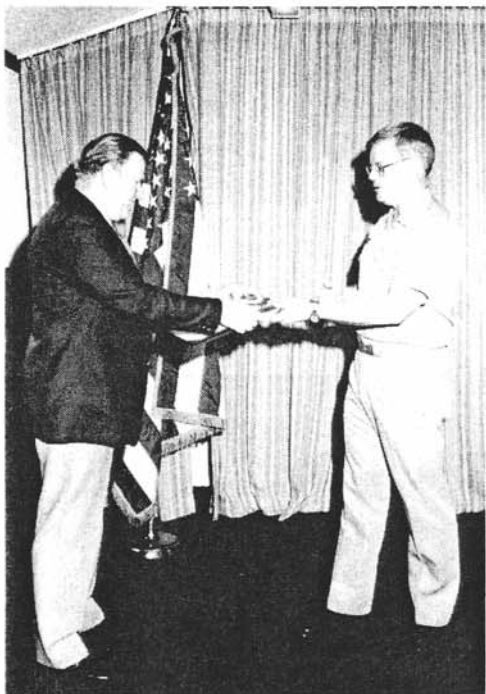


The RAF Edzell Little Theater Club presented their play, "The Ninety Day Mistress," on June 5 and 6. The cast included (from left) CTMSN Tracy Dickerhoff, CTO3 Monica Patterson, CTT1 Jim Monk, CTT2 Debi Parrish, CTM1 Jeffery Graham, SN Lori Saeed and CTM1 Bob Schiller. (Photo by RP2 Becky Reynosa)



(Photo left) Circus Ringmaster Jeremy Running keeps the performers flipping. His group included (not all pictured) Robby Gourley, Angela Thomas, Julie Spare, Mike Bergum and Matt Slocum.

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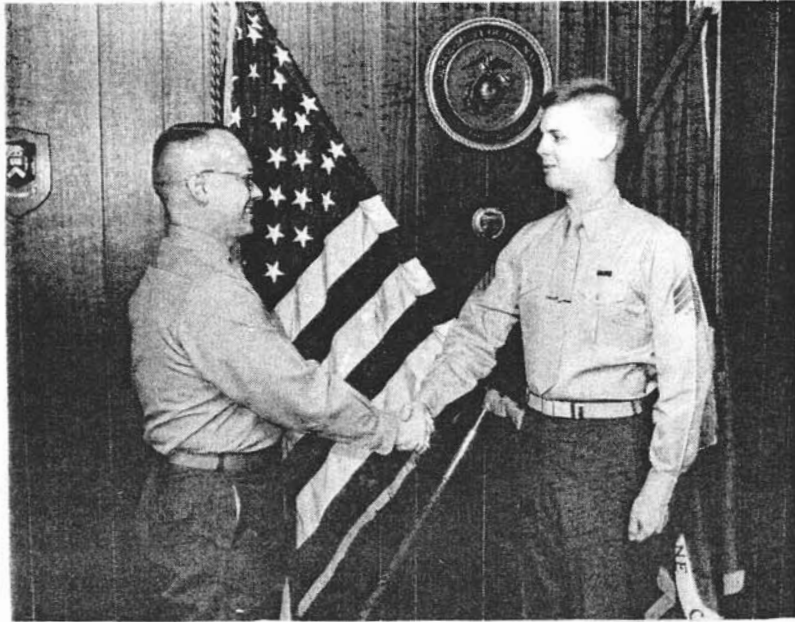


Police Constable Robert Morrison receives a command plaque and Letter of Appreciation from Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson, upon his retirement after eight years of service at RAF Edzell. Morrison served previously at other military bases in the United Kingdom.



The following personnel were cited at the Command Award Ceremony held June 5 at the Community Center: Personnel (from left) are: (1st row) CTT3 Karen Turner, Good Conduct Award; CT03 Marshall Brooks, Good Conduct Award; CTI2 John Reeb, Letter of Commendation; CTM2 John Dick, Good Conduct Award; (2nd row) CTT1 Leonard Landers, Joint Service Commendation Medal; CTM2 John Elliott, Jr., Good Conduct Award; CTM3 Stephen Mooney, Good Conduct Award; CT02 Jeffrey Robbins, Good Conduct Award; CT01 Dennis Hollobaugh, Navy Achievement Medal. Not Pictured are CTM2 Arleen O'Neill, Good Conduct Award; and CTT3 Sheila Knott, Good Conduct Award.

People



Sgt. Nickolas B. Rusch is congratulated by Maj. Larry Lewis after his recent reenlistment.



RMI Elbert Freeman receives a command plaque from NSGA Executive Officer Cmdr. James E. Gourley, at his recent reenlistment at the Gangway Club.



SKC Emilio D. Generillo signs his reenlistment contract.

People



Lt. Christina Palmatier, Officer-in-Charge of PSD, presents a command plaque and Letter of Appreciation to YN2 Angelia Wiggins on her separation from the Navy.



Lt. j.g. Daniel Dunn (Left), Disbursing Officer is promoted to his present rank by Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Sodano.



MOD Policeman Sgt. Gary Smart (Left) and Physical Security Officer Wes Henry display the sign erected over their new headquarters.



CW03 Roger Huck congratulates CTAL Beverly Whelan after reenlisting her.

People

OWC Sponsors "All-American Cook-out"

By Kim Fraser

To try and capture that feeling of summertime, and give a group of in-patients from Sunnyside Royal Hospital in Montrose an idea about what summer is like in the states, the Officers Wives Club (OWC) sponsored an "All-American Cook-Out".

The cook-out was held at the Ship's Inn on June 10, where everyone attending was found wearing baseball hats of every kind and color, and eating good ole' hamburgers with all the fixins.

To start everyone off in good spirits the OWC taught the group such songs as "If You're Happy And You Know It", and the wild and crazy "Hokey Pokey".

After the burgers and a dessert of brownies and ice cream were all eaten, the group had a few laughs as members of the OWC got up and attempted to do some "hoola hoopin".

Twice a year the OWC holds functions for groups of elderly people from the local areas. Besides a summer cook-out, they also hold a Christmas tea where gifts are given and a delicious Christmas dinner is provided.

This year's annual summer cook-out turned out to be a success. Not even the rain could dampen the fun and games, but it did make cooking hamburgers outside under a tree a bit more interesting.

Worker takes chance, Judo club profits

By Kim Fraser and
JO2 Chris Price

What if a person purchased a raffle ticket...won the prize...but refused to accept the prize?

From the first day that Ronald Alley purchased a raffle ticket from the Brechin Judo Club, he had decided that if he won, he would return the prize of a £ 100 bicycle.

Alley, on temporary duty at RAF Edzell from NAVELEX at Portsmouth, Va., returned the bicycle to the club, in order that its members could raffle the prize a second time, with the proceeds going to purchase new judo mats.

"This is about my seventh visit to Scotland," Alley said, "and each time, I like to get involved in the local activities."

As a gesture of "thanks," the Brechin Judo Club plans to emboss Alley's name on one of the mats.



Ronald Alley

Ahhh... Retirement

EACS Warren Jennison Retires

By Kim Fraser

After almost 26 years of Naval Service, EACS Warren Jennison decided to finally hang up his medal decorated Navy uniform and retreat to wearing everyday "civies". The retirement ceremony was held on May 29, outside the Ship's Inn, where close friends and co-workers turned out to see the Senior Chief say his final good-bye's to military life.

After a three year tour at RAF Edzell, Warren Jennison is leaving with fond memories of friends and happy times here in Scotland. In the future, Jennison hopes to obtain a teaching job in Florida or maybe even back in Scotland after receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree in August of this year.



There's one big happy smile on EACS Warren Jennison's face (Top) as he receives congratulations from Capt. Charles E. Peterson on his retirement.

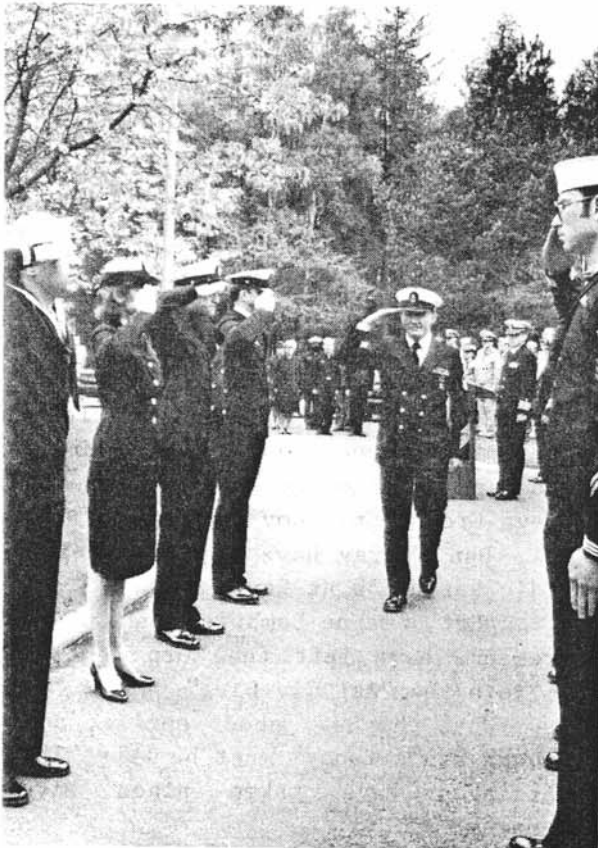
The rest of the Jennison family (Left) including (from left) wife Christine, and daughters Jennifer (holding the newest member of the family Joel), Joy, and Julie, look on as "dad" finally retires from the Navy. Lt.Cmdr. Sid Spain pays honor to his friend and co-worker while accompanying the family during the ceremony.



The Public Works Department Seabees (Top Left) join the rest of the guests in paying tribute to EACS Jennison.

Capt. Charles E. Peterson congratulates Christine Jennison (Top Right) as she accepts a Letter of Appreciation.

To conclude the retirement ceremony EACS Warren Jennison salutes as he is "Piped Ashore".



Photos by JO2 Chris Price



Shop Talk

Company "B"

By Sgt. Kat Thomas and
Cpl. Van Ledgerwood

It's news time again for the Marines in Company "B", and May was certainly a headline-making month.

Starting off, a hearty (but belated) congratulations goes out to Sgt. (Staff Sergeant selectee) Scott Gibson for being selected as Marine Support Battalion's "Marine of the Year." Gibson was chosen for this honor based on his professionalism, dedication to duty, and superior performance both at work and with his collateral duties within the company.

Congratulations are also in order for Company "B"'s Wapinshaw Team, who braved the bitter cold winds and rain, to compete in the annual weapons competition at the Black Dog Range north of Aberdeen on May 2-3. The four-man Sub-machinegun (SMG) team consisting of Gunnery Sgt. Harry Weatherly, Staff Sgt. Charlie Shears, Sgt. Gene Griffe, and Lance Cpl. Alan Feuer, brought home the coveted "Marine Amphibious Cup" for the first time ever, since its presentation to the Wapinshaw Association by Company "B" in 1984.

Other members of the Wapinshaw Team included Staff Sgt. Rod Ferguson, Sgt. Kat Thomas, Sgt. Nick Rusch, Sgt. Ray Nelson, Lance Cpl. Eric Cooper, and Lance Cpl. Bob Clay. "Congrats" to all who participated.

Congratulations go out to Sgt. Gene Griffe for being selected as the "Marine of the Quarter" for Company "B". Sgt. Griffe is well deserving of this award, which was bestowed upon him based on his excellent knowledge and leadership, and his exceptional

performance, both in his job and within the Community Relations program.

Promotions went to four very deserving Marines during the past couple of months. Staff Sgt. Pete Young was promoted to his present rank in April, and Bob Kitley, Chuck Alexander, and Van Ledgerwood were all promoted to Corporal. Sgt. Nick Rusch, and Cpls. Jill Zavodny and Randy Zahn received their first Good Conduct Medals, and Sgt. Ricky Matlock received his second Good Conduct Medal.

Meritorious Masts were presented to Sgt. Kat Thomas and Sgt. Gene Griffe for their outstanding volunteer work for Toys-for-Tots during the last year. Cpl. Bob Kitley received a Meritorious Mast for his selection as Company "B" Marine of the Quarter last quarter.

Company "B" welcomes the following Marines: Sgt. Brent Talbot coming from Guam; Sgt. Nick Bourikas from Homestead; Cpl. Steve Kreuser from 29 Palms; Cpl. Gregory Hostetter from the civilian world; Cpl. Mike Scott from Okinawa; Lance Cpls. John Elliot and Gary Palmeri, and Pfc. Greg Bronson, all from Pensacola.

Good luck to the Marines who have left "sunny" Scotland: CW03 Rod Carter who left for the land of the "grunts" - Camp Pendleton, Staff Sgt. Jim Bertocci enroute to Pensacola; Sgts. Eric and Suzi Brenneman, and Rich Corrigan who are all going to Okinawa; Sgt. Steve Gross, Cpl. Coy Johnson and Lance Cpl. Dan Murray have departed for 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp LeJeune.

Sgt. Joanne Bambrick and Cpl. Bob Freeland have left the Corps entirely to join the "1st Civ Div."

What they say about spring, and a "young man's fancy" must be true. Three marriages have taken place within Company "B".

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Cpl. Chuck Alexander married RM3 Lisa Smith on April 23. Staff Sgt. Tom Chernetski and Jackie Watson were married the next day, on the 24th. Cpl. Bob Kitley and Cpl. Jill Zavadny were married on May 1. Best wishes to you all.

Last, but not least, the Marines of Company "B" wish to say "Happy Birthday" to the Army personnel aboard RAF Edzell.

June 14th marked the Army's 212th year in existence. Best wishes to our friends in our sister service.

33 Division News

By CTT3 Julie Aileen Duffy

As the Scottish countryside makes its annual change from the colors of winter -- to the vibrant flowering of spring and summer, the Sailors and Marines of 33 Division have also seen a number of changes within the spaces over the last few months.

During the Second and Third Quarters of this year, the division had to choose from among its outstanding Operators, the "best" of the best to claim the title of Operator of the Quarter.

CTT3 John Woodson was selected for the Second Quarter, and CTT2 Victoria Thompson was selected for the Third Quarter. Outstanding job, sailors. Continue to keep up the good work.

During January, many members of our division sewed on their long-awaited crowns.

Promoted to their present ranks were: CTT3 Leonard Caver, CTT3 Julie Duffy, CTT3 Timothy Johnson, CTT3 Timothy Mende and CTT3 Brenda Schweizer.

In March, Sgt. Nick Rusch was also promoted to his present rank.

January was also the month that CTT1 Michael Majchszak and CTA3 April Mugan became husband and wife. The newlyweds recently transferred from Edzell to NSGA Misawa, Japan. We wish them the best of luck in their future together.

The Division has experienced a baby boom within the past few months. Cpl. Ron Jenks' family was blessed with a baby girl. Both CTT1 H. Christmas' and CTT2 Cardell Bullock's household were blessed with "bouncing" baby boys. Congratulation.

Recently, 33 Division experienced a large turnover of personnel, beginning with the unexpected return of CTT1 Christopher Biddix. CTT1 Joe Datko reenlisted, and has transferred to the states. CTT1 Joe Churchill and CTT1 Karen Churchill also transferred to the states.

Regretfully, CTIC Robert Thomas was also transferred stateside earlier than expected.

CTT2 Jan Westling-Brown, CTT2 Rick James and Sgt. Joanne Bambrick have been released from active duty.

CTT2 Kim Ritzheimer reenlisted, and will be stationed at NAVCOMSTA NAVSECGRU Department, Rota.

On the other side of the scale, CTTC Charlie Turner has returned to the Division to take the seat of Operations Chief, with CTTC (SW) Gerald Hogue assuming duties of Division Chief, and CTTCM John Carigan assuming the role of Assistant Division Officer.

Hail to CTA2 Wilma Hedrick, Pfc Stephen Henning, Cpl. Greg Hostetter, CTT3 Rhonda Jo Ballard and CTT2 Anthony Loy. All have had the good fortune of being assigned to our division.

CTT3 John Ott made an inter-departmental move from 32 Division to our spaces.

Shop Talk

ADP "Bits and Bytes"

By CTMC David Jarrell

It doesn't really matter how good or expensive your computer is or how many "bells and whistles" you have installed to make it perform at MACH IV.

The fact remains that a computer is much like a child. It doesn't always do as it is told, and you can always expect the unexpected.

It is you, however, that sets the environment. A comfortable and clean environment can contribute to a long and healthy life, while life in a pig pen can produce some disappointing side affects.

When possible, your computer should live in surroundings that make it happy.

Humidity levels within the 50 to 70 percent range are ideal. When too dry, static charges may build up corrupting data stored on your diskette all too often, distroying the heart of your computer; the integrated circuit.

Excessive dampness, on the other hand, can cause corrosion of the internal metallic parts producing equally catastrophic results. Power sources should be reliable and free of transients or spikes.

Users inside the operational spaces will rarely find this to be a problem. The 240-volt sources available to the remainder of the command, unfortunately contains more junk than your bedroom closet. If you are responsible for the maintenance of critical computer data, make sure your boss is aware of the dangers of unreliable shore power. Mini-UPS systems are available to prevent, or at least to limit data losses and/or unnecessary hardware failures.

Be a smart user. The habits you form from the first time you turn on your computer help determine the odds "for" or "against" future computer disasters. Develop daily routines so you won't have to cross your fingers each time you access a file. Here are some helpful guidelines:

- Before you start, read the operations manual. Use it as a reference source. If you don't understand something, ask someone who does.

- Sensible working habits are the best guarantee to a hassle-free computing life. Computers don't like hamburgers, hot dogs, coke of any kind, milk shakes, Tartan Special, or any similar human vices. Above all, they don't smoke.

The air in the immediate area around your computer should be free of dust, dirt and cigarette smoke. Dirt and smoke particles deposit themselves on the surfaces of your floppy disks. As these particles accumulate, they turn the disk into a fine grade of sandpaper. It doesn't take long before your data departs for the twilight zone, and the disk drive goes to that great database in the sky. The replacement of either is quite costly.

- Backup your work. It takes less than two minutes to copy a diskette. Each diskette can hold the equivalent of 160 single spaced typewritten pages. More often than not, lost or damaged data is irretrievable.

- Keep it clean. No matter how careful you are, the computer will still get dirty. Standard glass cleaner may be used on the monitor screen, but the monitor should be turned off, and the cleaner should be sprayed on the cleaning cloth -- not directly on the screen.

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The keyboard should be dusted with a soft bristle brush or vacuumed periodically, but only by someone technically competent. In our case, this function is performed only by trained maintenance technicians. Printers require routine cleaning also. Due to the delicacy of the print head,

and head positioning mechanism, this function should be accomplished by the maintenance technician as well.

- Read the software documentation. If you don't have the time to familiarize yourself with the operational aspects of your software, how will you find the time to recreate that lost database or spreadsheet?

Options

Do you have the brains and leadership required of a naval officer, but lack the educational background needed to meet the academic requirements of the Naval Academy or NROTC?

Do you believe that you could be a good officer if only you had a better education? If so, consider the BOOST (Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training) Program.

This is a year-long "prep" school for prospective officer candidates designed to provide intensive preparation in math, physical and social science, and communication skills.

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To be eligible for BOOST you must:

- * Be an enlisted member on active duty in the USN or USNR
- * Be between the ages of 17 and 21, and otherwise eligible for admission to either the Academy or NROTC. Eligibility requirements for each of these programs will be discussed in future "OPTIONS."

- * Meet physical readiness standard and be otherwise physically qualified to accept a commission

- * Have no record of conviction by court-martial or civilian court (other than for minor traffic violations)

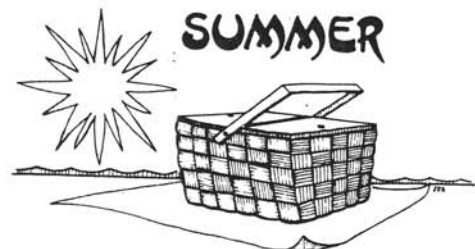
- * Have taken the SAT or ACT college placement exams within one year of application deadline.

- * Be recommended by your Commanding Officer.

If you meet these requirements, and have the determination to see a demanding program through to a successful conclusion, BOOST can be your career springboard to a Navy commission.

For more information on BOOST, and all commissioning programs, talk to your Department/Division Career Counselor, or to the Command Career Counselor at ext. 353.

CTA1 Judson Callaway
Command Career Counselor



Editor

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In a sleepy morning (30 year old) fog, I can clearly see a fourth grade classmate named Alan combining the "twist" with the "limbo." I think he called it, the "thimble."

After only one demonstration, the teacher pleaded with Alan not to repeat the stunt.

In a fuzzier haze, I see myself dancing the "stroll, hully-gully, jerk, slide, skate, loco-motion" and the "swim." It literally took weeks to

Commanding Officer

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Even in selecting a company in which to invest our savings, we often give primary consideration to the company with good leadership. Good leadership is essential to organized action where any group is involved. The one who leads -- he or she, military or a civilian in industry -- must project power, an energizing power which marshals and integrates the best efforts of his or her followers by supplying to them that certain something they seek in a leader, whether it is guidance, support, encouragement, example, or even new ideas and imagination!

I believe that the test of a leader lies in the reaction and response of the followers. A leader should not have to impose authority. Bossiness in itself never made a leader. Rather, a leader must make his or her influence felt by example and the installment of confidence in his or her followers.

A good leader is one who causes or inspires others, staff or subordinate departments, to do the job. His or her worth as a leader is measured by the achievements of those being led. This is the ultimate test of a leader's effectiveness.

perfect the steps.

Nowadays, I bump into people on the dance floor, and apologize for swinging my arms out too wide (that is, prior to twisting my ankle).

When my grandmother allowed her German Shepard to sit on me 25 years ago, I believe it had an effect on my outlook on life. And I'm pleased to say-- a positive outlook. Hopefully, the "second 30 years," will be just as positive.

Although, to this day, I'm still afraid of sheep and German Chocolate cake...

Potpourri

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While it takes a good staff leader to initiate an effective plan, it requires an on-watch/on-duty leader to ensure that the plan is properly executed. That is why the work of collecting information, studying it, drawing a plan and making a decision, is only part of the total endeavor; seeing the plan through is a major part.

Lastly, we at RAF Edzell must always keep in mind one final and most important element of leadership, and that is the people we lead, with whose morale we are concerned. We haven't -- nor will we ever -- be able to find a substitute for sailors.

CTRCM Stenzel

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stereos and cars like the young sailors do today." he said.

The 47-year old Master Chief, and father of two, feels that even the Navy working hours have changed considerably over the years.

When I first enlisted, I had duty once every three days," he said. "And you were required to remain on the base on a duty day, even if you did not have a watch."

Still, Stenzel feels that today's sailors are "as good," or "better" than sailors of 30 years ago.

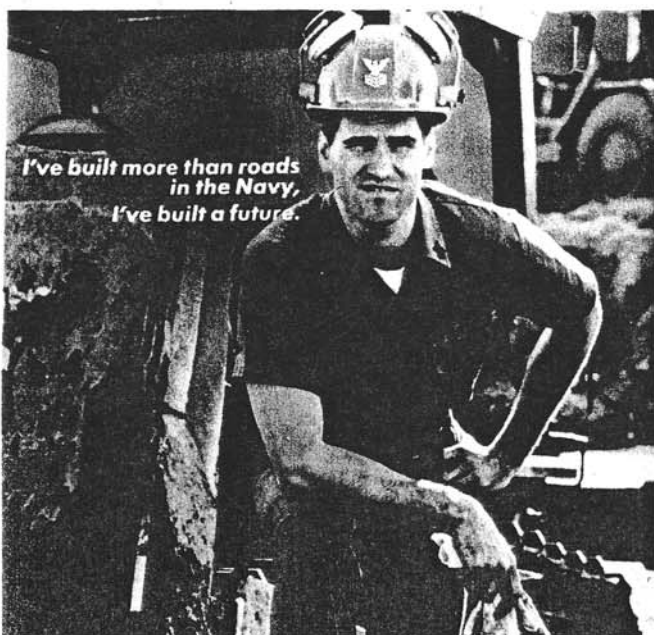
"They are better educated, better trained and highly motivated individuals," he said. "It's a good career, and now is a good time to be a sailor. The dedicated, motivated sailor can really go places."

Stenzel considers his career as having three separate stages: Morse Code Operator for 10 years; Processing and Reporting for 10 years, and the final 10 years which he simply refers to as, "chits and evals" or "management."

"Of all my jobs," he said, "I was happiest in 'Morse.' There was a tremendous amount of job satisfaction. When I went on leave, I couldn't wait to get back to work.

"You could say that I grew up in the Navy," he said. "The Navy has been good to me, and I'd like to think that I've been of some benefit to it."

The Stenzels presently own a home in Montrose, and will remain in the area.



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"In Pursuit Of..."

Here are the answers to "In Pursuit Of..." found on page 7.

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"On your mark, get set, go!" yells teacher, Raymond Vettese (Below) while refereeing for the tug-of-war competition during the W.F. Halsey Elementary School's Highland Games.

Showing fierce team spirit (Right), Indians Eddie Elliot (Left) and Scott Benne cheer on their teammates during one of the games.



"Let the games begin"



Pulling with everything they've got, (Above) Olga Araujo (Left), Tasha Vidal, and Christine Vest fight to win in the tug-of-war competition.



"I'm a Pepper, You're a Pepper, and Chris Fraser (Left) is definitely a Dr. Pepper fan," as he takes a break from the team games wearing the latest fashion in hats.



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"Walkers" raise £1200

A joint sponsored walk by residents of Craigo village and personnel from RAF Edzell raised £1200. The money will be divided equally between Craigo Primary School for their general school fund, and the W.F. Halsey American School's wildlife reserve. Pictured (from left) is David McArthur, Craigo headmaster, Peter Waghorn, Craigo resident, and Lt. Joe Quimby, Public Affairs Officer.



**Royal Navy officer
ends 32 years
of service**

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This mystery Royal Navy officer of RAF Edzell, (photo left) appeared this way in a photo taken 32 years ago. He hasn't changed a great deal since. For his identity and retirement story, see page 13.

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



Artist sketches depict 40 delegates smiling around a table following the political convention which gave birth to our Constitution.

But getting to that stage was "less fun" than today's media would depict a political convention to be.

Of 74 state delegates, only 55 attended the Philadelphia convention. Tempers flared and opinions clashed, and the group was destined to four months of continual debate.

Many delegates, supposedly well versed men, threatened to (and did) walk out. In

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From the Editor



Editor's note: Due to exhaustion suffered during the July 4 weekend, the editor has taken a break. Standing in is Dina Marocco.

By Dina Marocco

I love swimming; though, it's a wonder. When I was little, I was on a rubber raft close to the shore, and a wave must have hit me, because I was tipped over. I was trapped underneath.

My mother just glanced away and when she looked back, I wasn't there. My brother must have seen it all though, because he immediately dived under the raft and got me out.

So I guess maybe if my brother hadn't seen me, I wouldn't be writing this story.

This sounds like something you wouldn't forget, but I couldn't remember anything until my mother told me.

I still shudder when I think about it. So thanks alot, Steve. You're the greatest brother in the world.

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief



By CTRCM Dean Shank

On July 16 we had what almost every command in the Navy had; an advancement/frocking ceremony.

All of the newly promoted individuals left those ceremonies with a deep sense of pride in what they had accomplished. Each of them had competed in a Navy wide examination and had scored high enough to be given additional authority and responsibility.

While that is true, it is also true that most of those advanced to Petty Officer Third Class 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 seamen.

If you want to really see the difference between what is expected of a petty officer and a seaman, just attend Captain's Mast.

As a Command Master Chief, I have attended more masts than I ever had a desire to, and I have heard every Commanding Officer I have ever worked for say words to the effect, that the conduct which brought the individual to mast would not be tolerated from a petty officer.

They expected petty officers to know the rules better and to comply with them. Likewise, when I see a sailor in a shabby or incorrect uniform, my tolerance is considerably less if a person is a petty officer.

Each newly promoted petty officer was instantly expected to display better judgment and better understanding of what is expected from them.

To each newly promoted Third Class Petty Officer, 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 wise one.

Wives club seeks members

Are you a new "military wife?" Are you afraid to get involved? Are you unsure about the workings of the military?

Well, let the Navy Wives Club help out. All you have to do is pick up a phone and dial Edzell 7315.

Or, come to our next monthly meeting in Building 9, behind the chapel every other Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. (unless otherwise stated in the POD).

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Saturday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday evening
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range from £5.50 to £10.50.

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**Aug. 24 through Aug. 29: "A Chorus
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Awarded Best Musical, Tony Award,
and the Pulitzer Prize.

The play begins at 7:45 p.m.
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Dress Circle - £9.50

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Stalls (A-J) - £9.50

Stalls (K-W) - £6.50

Balcony - £5.50

Wednesday and Saturday matinees:
All seats half-price.

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only): "Stepping Out"**

Monday through Friday at 7:45 p.m.
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Dress Circle - £7.50

Stalls (A-P) - £6.50

Upper Circle - £5.50

Stalls (Q-W) - £4.50

Concession - Saturday at 5 p.m.
All seats half-price.

**Aug. 10 through Aug. 22: "Blood
Brothers"**

Evening performances at 7:45 p.m.
matinees Wednesday and Saturday at
2:30 p.m.

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Time for leisure?

For tours, crafts, books--it's MWR

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series on Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities.

By J02 Chris Price

Information, Tours and Travel

"We try to advertise our tours far in advance," said Walter Winchester, MWR Director. "A lot of people don't like to make commitments to a certain date. That's why many of our tours have been cancelled.

"But we learn from past experiences," he said. "We know that some people are not going to attend because we've scheduled a tour at the wrong time of the year."

Library

The RAF Edzell Library has a selection of 8,000 hardback and 8,000 paperback books. MWR receives books monthly from the Department of the Navy. British postage stamps can also be purchased at the library.

"The library has been a bit of a disappointment," Winchester said. "My own theory is that reading is not as important to youngsters as television and video.

"Students who attend classes in the evenings use the library quite frequently," he said, "and several people use it for pleasure."

A while back, Winchester took on more volunteers and extended the hours of operation, but participation was still lacking.

The Playschool on base is planning to conduct a "Story Hour" one hour per

week, to introduce children to the world of books.

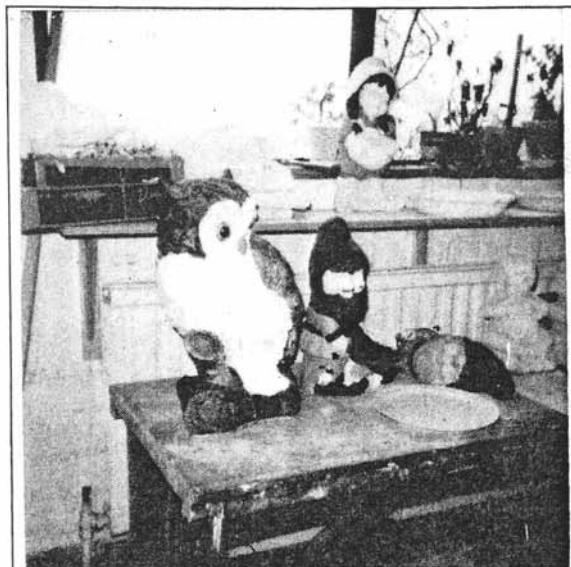
Ceramic Shop

"We have one certified instructor and one training instructor," Winchester said. "Basically, all you need to do is come in.

"On your birthday, you can pour a free mold. You can also pour free if you bring a friend.

"The winter months are quite busy because people are making Christmas gifts," he said. "In October and November it's difficult to find a place to sit."

The Ceramic Shop hours of operation are: Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Personnel at the Ceramic Shop will assist you in creating masterpieces such as these.

Open Loch



?????? What is your favorite song ??????



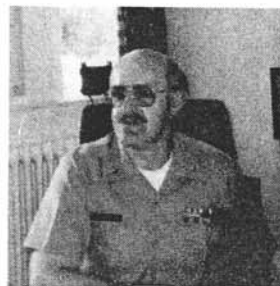
"'Living in a Box,' sung by Living in a Box."
CTM2 Theresa Raymundo
22 Division



"'Endless Love.' Maybe because I never had one."
J02 Chris Price
Public Affairs Office



"'Nights in White Satin' by the Moody Blues. I just like it."
Karen Mitchell
Commanding Officer's Secretary



"'Emmanuel' sung by Amy Grant. It lifts my spirits."
CW03 Roger Huck
Admin Officer



"'Sin Ti,' which means 'Without You.' I used to play it on the trumpet for my wife."
Lt. Cmdr. Vicente Garcia
33 Division



"'Afternoon Delight,' but I won't tell you why!"
Gail Thomas
Navy Wives Club



"'We've Got Tonight' by Bob Seger. And I'm not telling you the reason why!"
Irene MacLennen
Switchboard



"'A Boy From Nowhere,' sung by Tom Jones."
Ian Gall
Cash Collection Commissary



♫
"Blanket on the Ground,' sung by Billy Jo Spears. It covers so many memories."

Bill Butler
Base Printer



♫
"'Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now' sung by Jefferson Starship. Do I really have to say why?"

Kim Fraser
Public Affairs Office



"'Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree.'"

Ens. Thomas Kuffel
On Temporary Duty to the Chapel from Rome.



♫
"'Always' sung by Atlantic Star. It reminds me of someone."

DT2 Denise Fay
Dental

In Pursuit Of...

By **CTM2 Scott Atkinson**

That last bit was a little too easy, wasn't it? Okay. Lets turn to killer movie trivia.

1. In the "Dirty Dozen," what actor played Number 11, what was his character's name, what was his crime, and what happened to him at the end of the movie?

2. In what two movies did John Wayne shoot and kill Lee Marvin?

3. Everyone knows the first person shown in the movie, "High Noon" was Lee Van Cleef. But name the actor that played the town drunk?

4. Who was partners with Col. Douglas C. Mortimer?

5. Who was married to Jessie Bronkotanski?

6. Name the six movies that John Wayne died in.

7. The son of the actor that played Little John in "The Adventures of Robin Hood," starred in a TV show. What was the show, and what was his character name?

8. Everyone knows that the name of the snake in Harrison Ford's lap in the opening scenes of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was Reggie; but what was the pilot's favorite baseball team?

Sorry, but I have to go now and think up some more...

Answers found on page 25

New People



CTRC Robert Beadles



CTR1 Teresa Broomer



CTT3 Andrew Gray



CTSN Laura Gray



CTTSN Molly Huntington



CTTSA Lora Lockett



HM2 Margaret McKee



Albert Mucciarone



CTR2 Lisa Newmiller

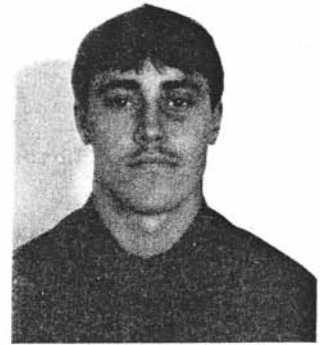
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CTTSA Levi Ross



CTO3 Kenneth Vanamburg



CTT3 Robert Shea



MSC Virgilio Ignacio



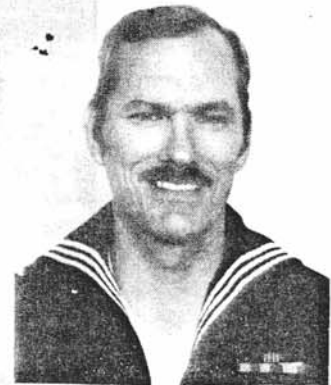
CTO3 Keith Boring



CTA3 Fred Bradley



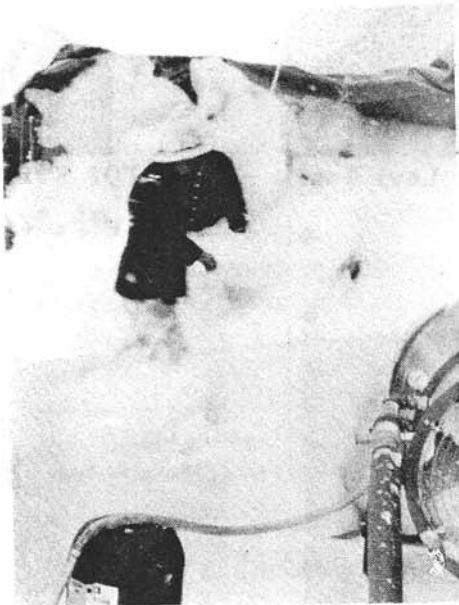
CTRSN Debra Kovarik



CTT1 Gary Monico

The RAF Fire Department held a High-Expansion Foam Exercise on June 26 on base. The purpose of the exercise was to test and familiarize the firemen with safety breathing apparatus needed to protect them from intense smoke and heat while fighting fires. (Photos by J02 Chris Price)

Firemen perform "foam-tastic" feat



The word "exercising" takes on a whole new meaning.



Representing the RAF Fire Department (left to right) Leading Fireman Robbie Smith, Fireman Stewart Low, Fireman Dode McCallum, Fireman Ian Kemp and Fireman Sandy Burns.

Personality

David Latchaw's Arrival...

Heading for the TOP in ROCK

By JO2 Chris Price

David and Christine Latchaw are pathetically broke, as any newly married couple. Well, so says David Latchaw. But neither David or Christine are very worried about their present situation.

After all, in just a few short months, David will be worth "millions," and his autograph will be in demand by "billions" of adoring fans.

David Latchaw age 25, of Fort Wayne, Ind. (the home of television star "Frank Burns" of M*A*S*H) is hoping to be more famous than "Frank Burns,"--- or even Frank Sinatra.

It all began when Latchaw, employed as a bartender at the Gangway Club, (and husband of DT3 Christine Latchaw), went to Dundee music stores seeking information on area bands who could use him as a keyboard player. But Latchaw was looking for the "best" band.

"This particular Dundee band was looking for a keyboard player who wanted to be

successful," said Latchaw who holds a degree in music education. "They weren't expecting an American. When I showed up with no keyboard, I really had to sell myself."

To Latchaw's surprise, the band called "Arrival" was determined to hit the U.S. market, and even had an American sound. This unique band even appeared in cameo roles on the now defunct television series "Taggart."

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20/20 members clearly see success in their future. (From left) Steve Ciampi, Gary Graham, John Curran, David Latchaw and Danny Johnson.

SWANS...



Photos by PH2 Ron Vest

By Kim Fraser

Just in the last few months, our beautiful feathered friend on Loch Wee has given birth to six baby cygnets.

The swan and her cygnets have been doing very well, and it is important that everyone realizes that swans are a protected species and RAF Edzell is fortunate to have them.

To ensure the survival of these beautiful birds, we concerned individuals must remember a few small rules to follow: the birds should only be fed when on the pond itself, and not when wondering about the base; please do not throw any objects at the swans such as rocks; and remember not to use lead weights while fishing. Finally, please do not tease or chase the birds at any time.

If we follow these rules we can help to ensure the safety and lasting enjoyment of the birds for years to come.

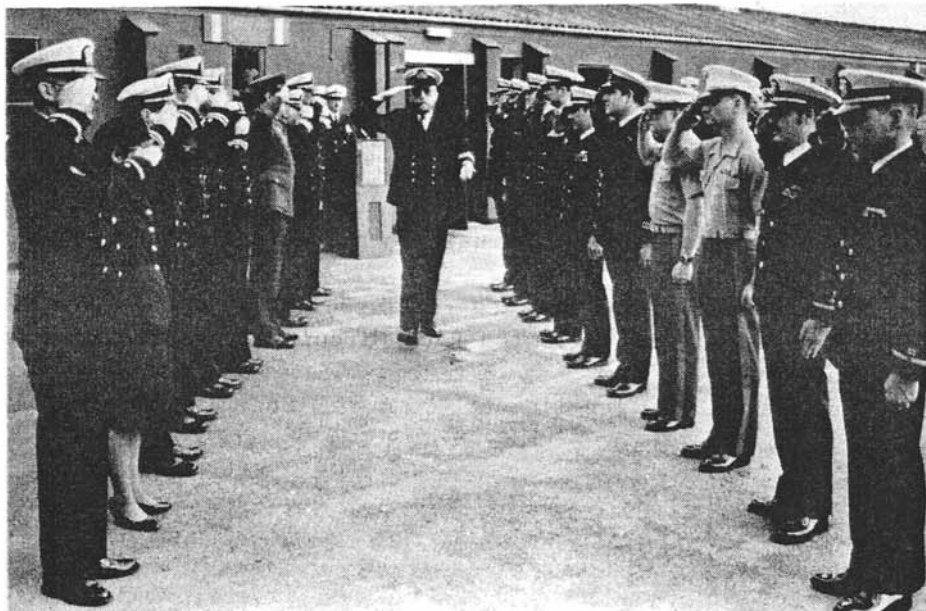


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RAF Edzell!!

Lt. Cmdr. Weston departs RAF Edzell



After 32 years of Royal Navy Service, Lt. Cmdr. David Weston is "Piped Ashore" by friends and co-workers at his retirement ceremony, held July 1 outside the Admin. Bldg. Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

By Public Affairs Staff

Lt. Cmdr. David Weston, Officer in Charge of the Royal Navy Unit at RAF Edzell departed active service on July 1, after 32 years in the Royal Navy.

Weston, a native of Darfield, South Yorkshire entered the Royal Navy on Nov. 14, 1955 as a "Writer." He worked his way up the ranks, and was promoted to Sub-Lieutenant in January 1969. Since then, he has served as a Supply Officer.

His early appointments included Brawdy, South Wales; Terror, Singapore; and a tour on the frigate HMS Llandaff (Far East Station).

Weston reported to Scotland for the first time in 1959, when he joined the staff of Flag Officer, Scotland and Northern Ireland at Pitreavie. Subsequent tours included Malta; and a commission on the cruiser HMS Tiger, which operated in the West Indies and the United States.

Following the assignment on HMS Tiger, Weston attended the Royal Naval College in Greenwich, England, and afterwards, completed an assignment with HMS Neptune at Faslane. After Faslane, he was appointed for two years of duty in Hong Kong.

Weston served a second tour on the staff of Flag Officer, Scotland and Northern Ireland at Pitreavie before joining the frigate HMS Gurkha, and subsequently, HMS Cockrane at Rosyth.

Weston reported to RAF Edzell to establish the Royal Navy Unit in October 1983, and has been the Officer in Charge.

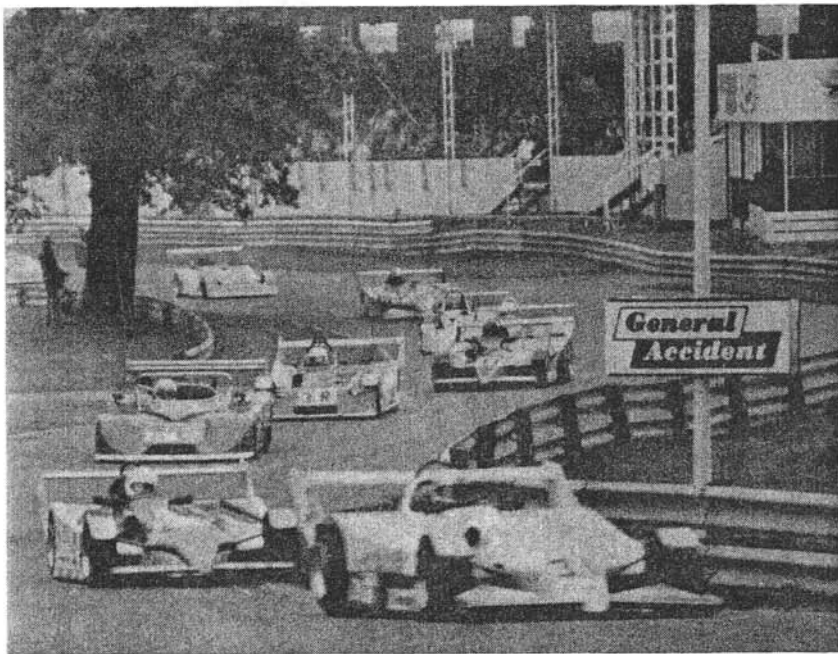
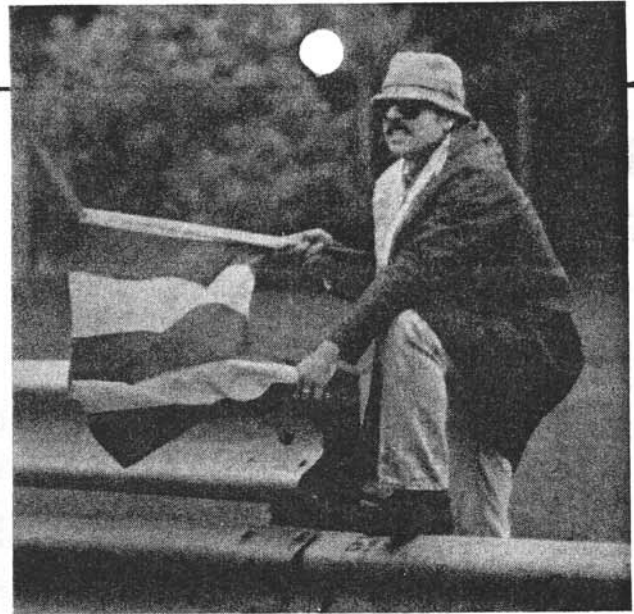
He is married and has two daughters: Julie age 22, working at Cannongate Publishing Company in Edinburgh, and Jenni age 19, who starts work in London this month.

He and his wife Liz make their home in Comrie, Perthshire, where his wife is already established in business.

Temporary Assigned Duty (TAD) orders to Nashua, N.H. A dedicated enthusiast, he rented a car and drove to Bryar, N.H. to work as a Flag and Safety Marshal at the Northeastern Region SCCA races.

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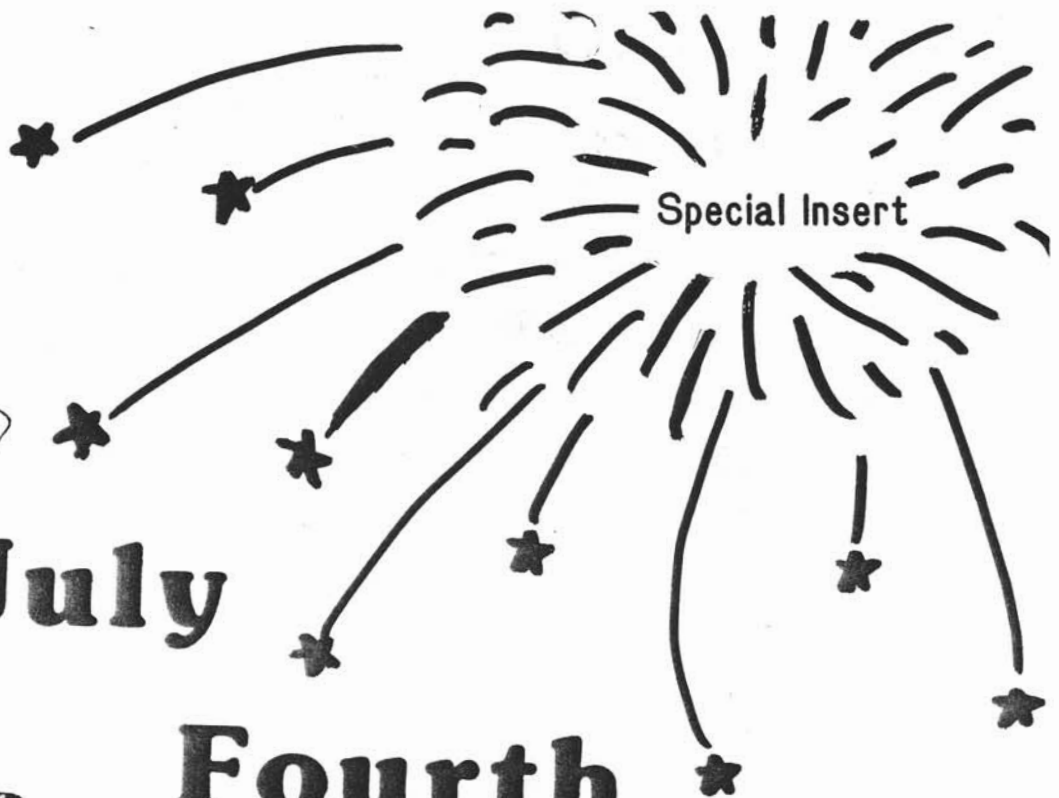
The racing ends. The engines are quiet. And as Larduskey bids farewell to friends and fellow workers, the sound of barking dogs can be heard from the kennel across the road.



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A standing red and yellow striped flag (above) cautions drivers of oil on the race course. (center) Sports and Clubman cars roar through The Esses on the first lap for the Scottish Sports Car Championship. The course is comprised of Royal Highland Showground access roads. (right) Chief Flag Marshal Nick Clarke thanks Larduskey for all his time and effort. Clarke: "You'll be sadly missed."





July
Fourth
at
RAF



EDZELL 1987

Captions by
Dina Marocco



Photos by
PH2 Ron Vest
JO2 Chris Price
Kim Fraser

"Here Comes The Parade"



This year's Grand Marshal leading the Fourth of July parade is none other than Sailor of the Year, CTAl Greg Kinder. Accompanying him is his wife Janice and son Ryan.



Taking part in the Fourth of July parade was the RAF Edzell Honor Guard, with (from left) EA3 David Winckler, CTR2 Robert Carey, CTM3 Elwood Shepherd, and CTT2 Freida McKinney.



Local Edzell Girl Scouts put on a proud show for onlookers who sat back and enjoyed the parade.



These spirited kids show appreciation for their independence by decorating their bikes in the parade, which began at Housing and ended at the softball fields on RAF Edzell.



Some of the costumes in the parade were J02 Chris Price as the "Star Spangled Chicken," Julie Trajanowski as a "Good Ol' American Gal" (wearing hat and tie) and Anna Miller as Betsy Ross.



The Pied Pipers leading the children from Hamlin? No, it's not. It's the Scottish Bagpipers followed by the children.

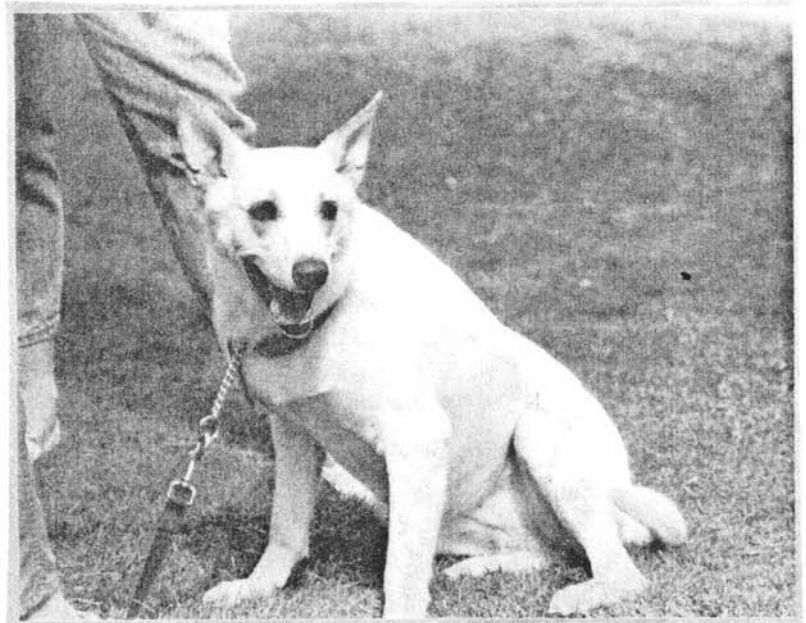




"Lets Go Fourth"

(Left) Maj. James R. Luntzel III, Commander, Det 2, 6950th ESG, is just clowning around with the clown.

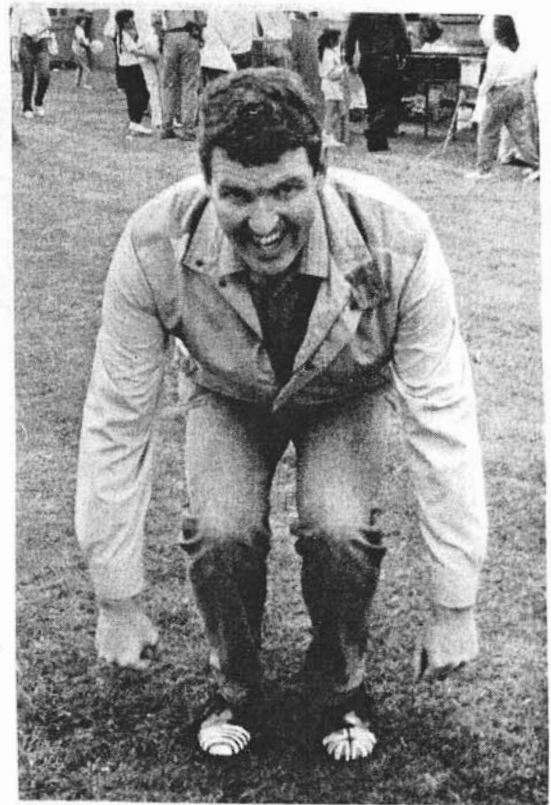
(Middle left) The Scottish Highland Dancers are giving the audience a show of their talents.



(Above) This "dog gone" weather makes this little canine sit down and take a rest.



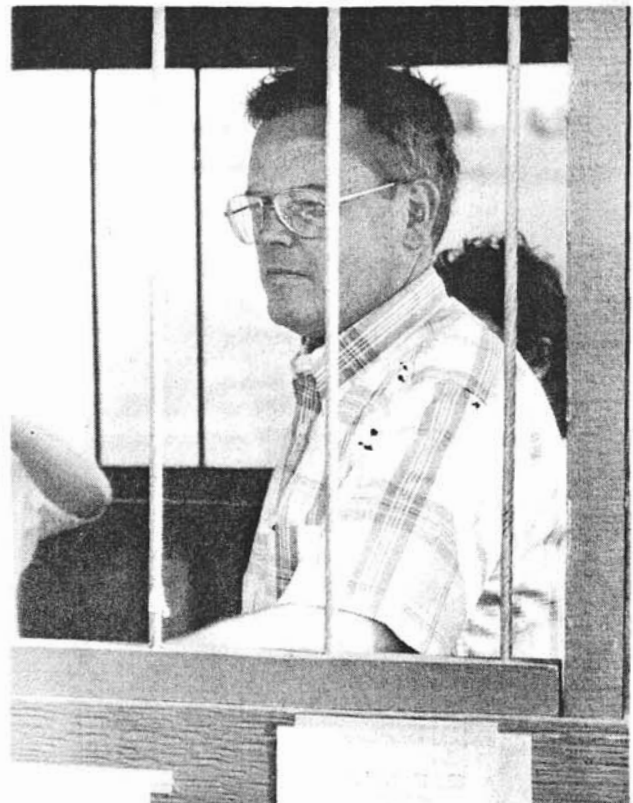
(Left) The faces of these children show you how much fun they're having on the mechanical swings at this year's July 4 celebration.



(Top left) MS3 Lori Saeed and DT3 Christine Latchaw are having a "fun ol' time" making the Funnel Cakes.

(Top right) Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander shows off his bi-national shoes given to him by personnel at his previous command.

(Right) "Go ahead, make my day, and let me out!" Capt. Charles E. Peterson puts on the "Dirty Harry" role when put behind bars.





Cpl. Mike Gardler (left) and Cpl. Eric Cooper try to cheer up Master Sgt. Mike Keenan who probably feels a little bit down in the dumps at the Barn Dance.

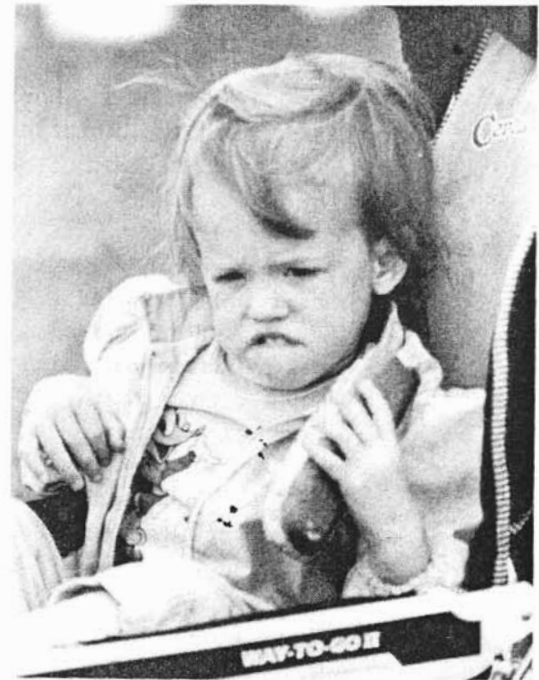


"May I please have this dance?"

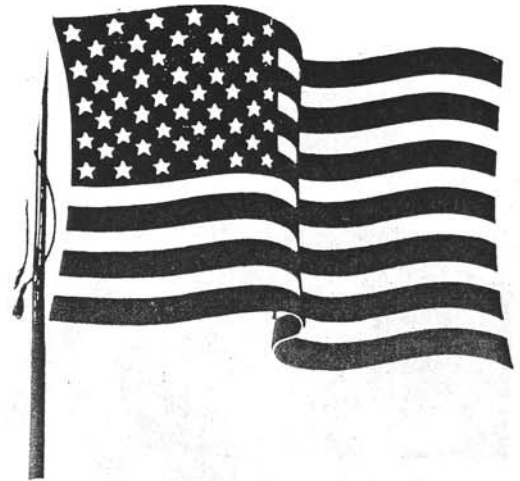
Swing Your Partner...



(Left) "Yes sir; fun is progressing as expected," says MA1 Matt Davis.

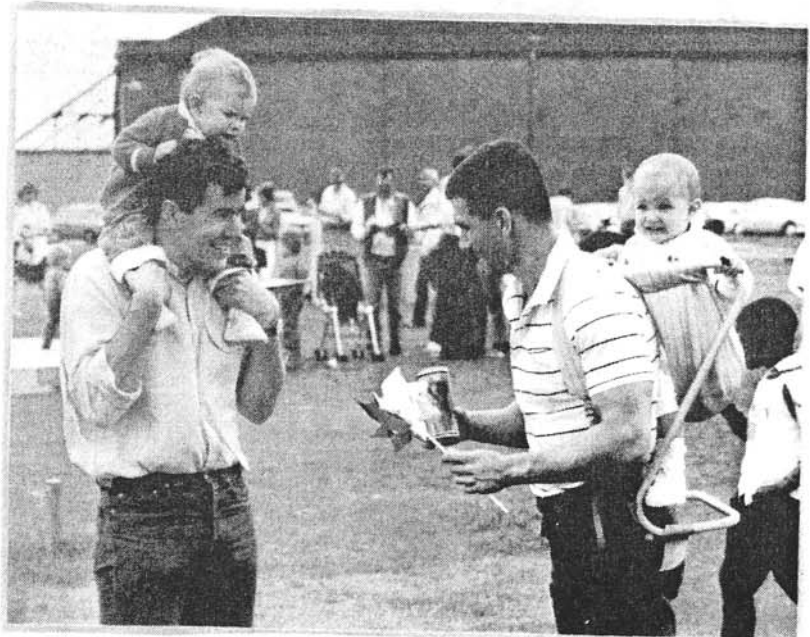


(Above) "Yes mom; fun is progressing as expected."



(Above) "Born in the USA" -- the pride is back. This sign speaks for itself.

(Right) Lt. Quinn Dufferena (left) and Lt. Ray Coia have a nice chat while their babies wait patiently or do they...?



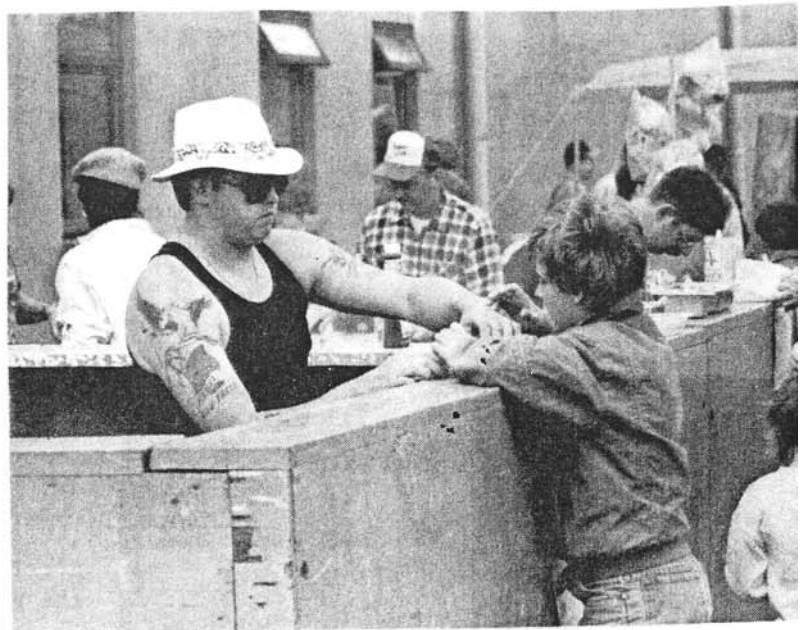
(Left) These kids are "up in the air" about something while they enjoy themselves on the bouncy castle.



Barbara Fraser (Top left), SKI Dennis Angelo and NSGA Executive Officer Cmdr. James E. Gourley are involved in the messy business of refilling the grills with charcoal.

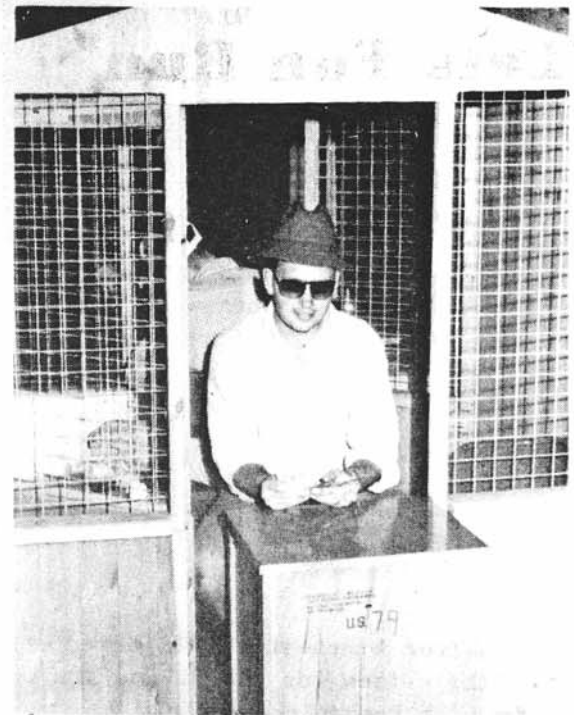
(Top right) "Have a Happy Fourth of July," says a local restaurant's kangaroo as he shows you what he's made of.

(Right) The Burger King himself! CTTI Chris Biddix satisfied everyone's tastebuds selling hotdogs and hamburgers.





A member of the band helps to keep up the foot tapping tunes going.



"Anybody wanna buy some cheap tickets?" Sgt. Pat Gracey, decked out in cool hat and glasses, sells tickets at the Barn Dance.



For the Fourth of July Barn Dance, one of Scotland's country and western bands was brought in to provide some good ol' country music.



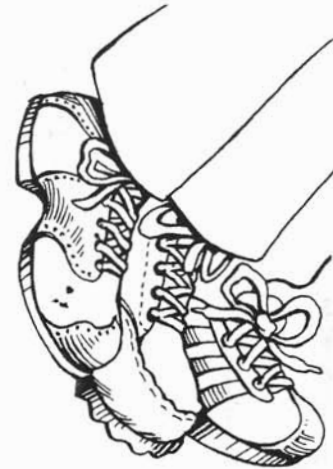
Medieval square dancing? Perhaps.

"Lets Fun Run"

Walter Winchester, MWR Director awards the prizes for the 5K and 10k Fun Run, which took place on July 2.



The people involved in the Fun Run were (back row from left) Ens. Tom Kuffel, David Watson and Cmdr. James E. Gourley, NSGA Executive Officer. (Front row from left) JO2 Chris Price, Maureen Grieve and Jeanne Gourley. Not pictured: CTTI Patrick Cain.





Rhianne Tomar receives first prize for best decorated bicycle from Capt. Charles E. Peterson.

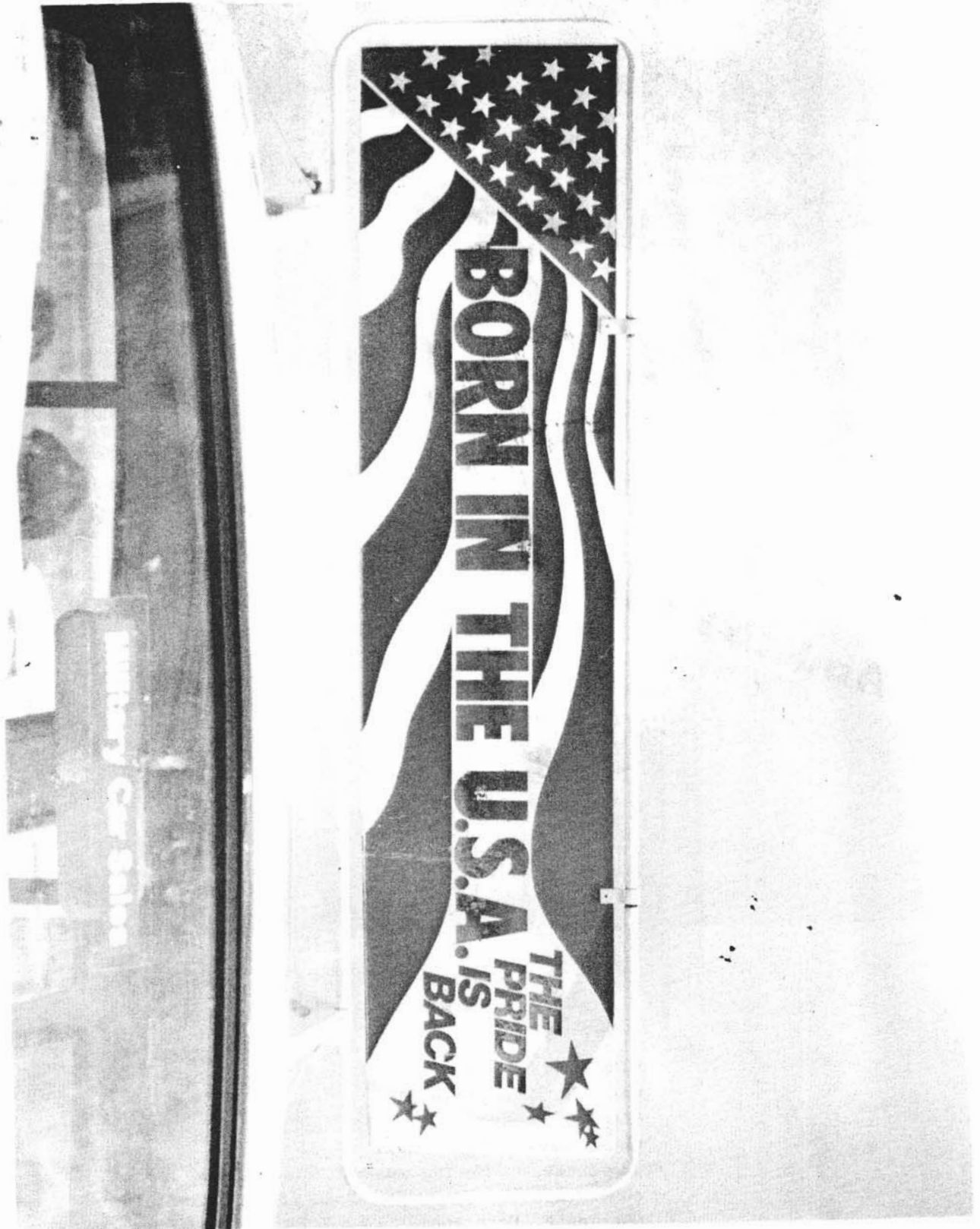


JO2 Chris Price wins a deluxe Trivial Pursuit Game for her costume as a "Star Spangled Chicken" in the parade.

And the winners were...



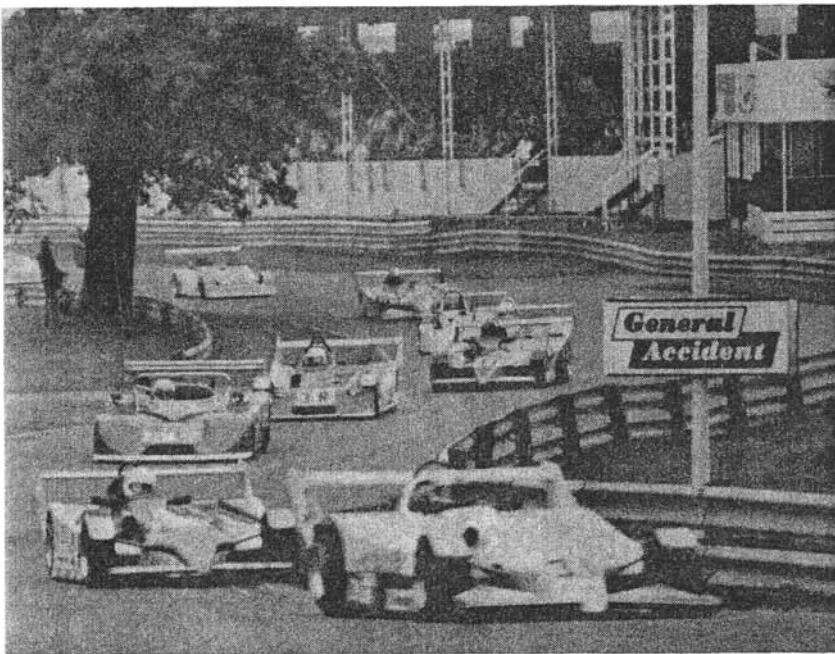
CTMC James Evarts (left) was the winner of the Car Raffle sponsored by the Navy Day Ball Committee. He was congratulated by Capt. Charles E. Peterson.



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The racing ends. The engines are quiet. And as Larduskey bids farewell to friends and fellow workers, the sound of barking dogs can be heard from the kennel across the road.



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A standing red and yellow striped flag (above) cautions drivers of oil on the race course. (center) Sports and Clubman cars roar through The Esses on the first lap for the Scottish Sports Car Championship. The course is comprised of Royal Highland Showground access roads. (right) Chief Flag Marshal Nick Clarke thanks Larduskey for all his time and effort. Clarke: "You'll be sadly missed."



People



CTT2 Victoria Thompson and her husband appear happy as they prepare to cut her reenlistment cake.



Rear Adm. James J. Cerda is welcomed to RAF Edzell by Capt. Charles E. Peterson.



The Yard of the Month winners were (from left) Edzell: CTTC Gary Kelberer and wife Bonnie, Inverbervie: PCl Richard Anderson and wife Fran, Brechin: CT03 Michael Gilley, wife Dianna and baby.



CTT2 Randy Hirst signs his reenlistment contract.

People



The following people were cited at a Command Award Ceremony held July 2 at the Community Center:

CTM3 Kyle Brondyke (Good Conduct Medal, First Award); JO2 Chris Price (Letter of Commendation, Merit Award); CTT1 Teresa Schwartz (Letter of Commendation); CTM2 Deri Brock (Navy Achievement Medal) and CTMC Thomas Renshaw (Navy Achievement Medal).



CTMC James Evarts was recently reenlisted in Bldg 340. Assisting him with the cake cutting is son Jay, wife Joan, and daughter Christina.

E-6 Frockees

SK2 Dennis R. Angelo
 CTT2 James F. Blakely
 CT02 James A. Brancato
 CTR2 William D. Brillvitch
 CTM2 Peter J. Frasier
 MS2 Jan J. Gilman
 CTR2 Leo G. McIntire
 CTT2 William J. Miller
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 CTM2 David A. Radtke
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 CTT2 Victoria R. Thompson
 SK2 Leo G. Treshock

E-5 Frockees

CTM3 Lynn D. Banks
 CTT3 Cole A. Borders
 CTT3 Pamela C. Carden
 CTR3 Robert S. Carey
 CT03 Brenda Y. Cartwright
 CTT3 Jeffrey A. Caulder
 CT03 John M. Crannell
 CTT3 John J. Davis
 CTT3 Stephan L. Dobay
 CTT3 Charles G. Flanagan
 CTM3 Harold L. Gotke

CTT3 David J. Green
 CTT3 David R. Hahn
 CTR3 James C. Kopycinski
 CTA3 Teresa A. Lammon
 CT03 Rosemary A. Lemar
 CTT3 Jeffrey P. Little
 CTT3 Daniel G. MacDonald

CTM3 William B. Medvec
 CTT3 Freida J. McKinney
 CTM3 Stephen J. Mooney
 CTT3 Lenora Newman
 CTT3 Kenneth L. Norris
 CE3 William R. Osborne
 CTT3 John N. Ott
 CTA3 Mary J. Peterman
 CTT3 Raymond R. Putman

CTT3 David J. Reese
 CTM3 Mark J. Reynolds
 CT03 John R. Rhodes
 CTR3 Christopher M. Roper
 CTT3 Daniel S. Speer
 CTT3 Gregory M. Strayhorn
 CTT3 Karen A. Turner
 CT03 Ira D. Wilkerson
 CTM3 Anthony J. Williams

E-4 Frockees

CTTSN Joyce M. Bell
 CTTSN Stephanie A. Brooks
 SKSN Brenda L. Buchanan
 CTMSN John S. Cove1
 CTTSN Gilbert P. Dutchover
 CTOSN Jason T. Folse
 CTASN Jeffery W. Fuller
 CTRSN William Gorter
 CTTSN Laura R. Gray
 CTASN Michael D. Henley

CTTSN Molly J. Huntington
 CTOSN Jeffrey A. Lewis
 CTTSN Frederick W. McKenzie
 CTTSN Lawrence W. McQueary

CTTSN Victoria L. Miller
 CTTSN Melissa B. Nee1
 CTRSN David A. Nelson
 CTTSN Donna L. Norton
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 CTTSN Lon E. Page

CTTSN Michael T. Phillips
 CTTSN Peggy L. Raymond
 CTTSN Robert H. Rhyne
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 CTASN Janice M. Young

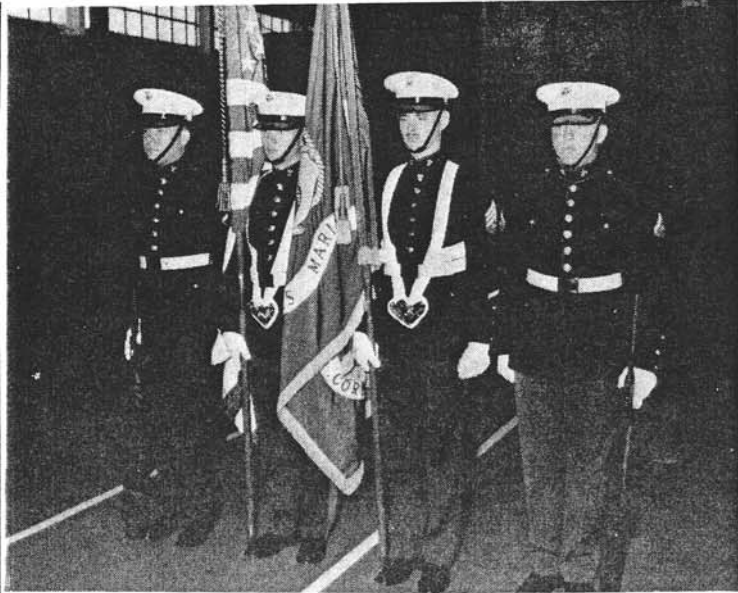
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 CTM2 Stewart T. Kelsey
 CTT2 Kenneth D. Wade

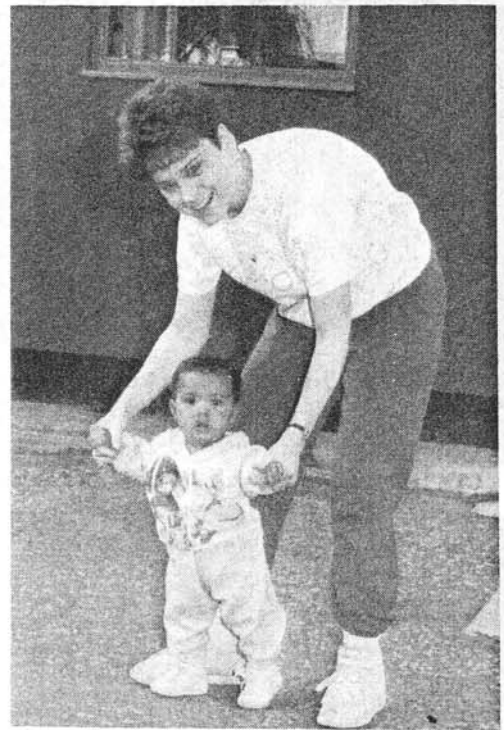
CTT3 Nicholas J. Borgdorff
 CTM3 Tracy L. Dickerhoff

Congratulations

People



Marine Corps Honor Guard members (from left) Cpl. Eric Cooper, Sgt. Chris Nelson, Sgt. Bob Bishop and Lance Cpl. Will Rodriguez were smartly dressed at their recent Marine Corps Inspection.



CT03 Cheri Dowdy of 50 Department and nine month old daughter Annessia take a stroll on base.



CTA3 Mike Perez and Shona Mcleod take a photo break at their MODP Headquarters.



CTM1 William Olson receives a station plaque from Capt. Charles E. Peterson during his reenlistment.

People



Here are the graduates...

The graduates of the Afternoon Playschool Class were: (first row from left) Jennifer Knight, Katie McCrory, Matt Wilson, Mark Slocum (Second row from left) Tiffanie Eck, Dominic Petruzzi, Brian Hozak, Lindsay Patton (Third row from left) Heather Ferguson, Matt Ducello, Michael Drew, Amanda Davis, James Anderson
Teachers: (left) Mara Gilligan and Rose Remick

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Evarts wins MWR Mascot Contest

By Dina Marocco

Christina Evarts age 12, daughter of CTMC James Evarts and a 7th grade pupil at Halsey School, was the winner of the MWR's competition to create a new mascot.

Her mascot was edible and in a kilt. It was called the Earl of Haggis.

She got the idea from an Earl being a little bit royal, and a haggis being Scottish. So she decided to combine the two and create a mascot and she won.

The prize was a trip to the Military Tattoo in Edinburgh.



Christina Evarts

Women of the Chapel: new year, more activities

The Women of the Chapel have started their new year with a new board.

President - Gail Thomas

Vice President - Judi Hine

Secretary - Becky Hines

Treasurer - Lorraine Gottke

WOC's purpose is to have Christian Fellowship among the women; to support our fellow Christian women; to support and help our Chapel Community; and to serve as a "outreached arm" to our community.

We are looking forward to a busy and fullfilling year, beginning with a Welcome Tea on Sept. 2 at 1 p.m., at the Community Center for all new and long term women of Edzell. Free calendars will be distributed.

Come and get to know us. Some of



Gail Thomas and Holly Gartner present new mattresses to the Child Care Center on behalf of the Women of the Chapel.

the things we will be doing this year include:

A retreat; Thanksgiving Dinner for Edzell ladies; St. Drostin's get-together; speakers and Sweetheart Luncheon.

We are looking forward to seeing you there.

Annual Christmas Shopping Mall planned

Are you the type of person who waits until the last minute to shop for your Christmas gifts?

This year, why not take advantage of this attractive opportunity of one-stop-shopping right on your own doorstep.

The 22nd Annual Christmas Shopping Mall will be held in September, in the base gymnasium.

Local Scottish merchants and crafts people from all around, will be bringing their wares to the base for your shopping convenience. A number of organizations will also be selling homemade crafts and baked goods. The merchants will be charging their regular shop prices on all merchandise.

All items may only be purchased with pounds. In fact, why not begin setting aside a few pounds from each paycheck now?

One of the benefits of having the Mall is that the merchants agree to donate 10 percent of their gross sales to the organizing committee for distribution to charitable projects in the Scottish Community.

This year some of the vendors will be attending for the first time.

So, if you think you have seen it all before, you'll have a pleasant surprise in store.

Mark your calendar now.

American Red Cross

Latchaw's Arrival...

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"From the way they sounded," Latchaw said, "you wouldn't think it was a Scottish band from Dundee; maybe a band from Los Angeles or New York."

The band members welcomed Latchaw aboard last September, and changed their name to "20/20" last month.

20/20's American manager, who happens to be the same manager for singers Al Stewart and the FIXX, gave the group rave reviews on their 8-track "demo" tape before signing them on.

Their manager recently carried their tape to Los Angeles, Calif., where he played it for the record company he represents. He is presently promoting the group on the east coast as well.

"This is really a big break for us," Latchaw said. "In two weeks we've made lightyears of progress. We have 14 original songs now, and one 'cover' (remake). We do a 'mean' version of 'I Can't Get Next To You' originally sung by the Temptations."

At the present time, the group is concentrating on writing songs rather than working on their "stage show."

"We'll start working our 'stage show' when our songs are finished," Latchaw said. "At that time we'll hash it out among ourselves who will wear what type of clothing; or who jumps up into the air, while someone slips underneath."

A member of the musician's union since age 16, Latchaw considers himself a professional.

As for being a "natural" musician, he confesses that "he's not."

"I have to work hard at being a musician at the level I want," Latchaw said. "But basically, I live and breathe music. I'm so into it."

"The more I've performed, the more confident I've become," he said.

"Still, I know I'll be sweating bullets the first time I perform before 20,000 people. But I'll get use to that."

Latchaw believes that he's ready for the joys and aggravations connected with stardom.

"If you want to reach a level of success, then heartbreak is a part of it," he said. "You can't go out grocery shopping without being noticed, and you still have to be hospitable to people wanting to talk to you."

"But when 100,000 people all want a piece of your clothing, then you have to rush to your 'limo' and get away."

"I don't consciously plan on being stuck-up. I plan on being the same person I am now when the band becomes successful."

In spite of their somewhat rough exterior, none of the band members smoke cigarettes, and Latchaw himself is a health food addict.

"Getting a rock act together requires the same training as an athlete," he said. "You have to take care of your health."

But for Latchaw, the worst thing about being a success (and moving to Los Angeles), is leaving his wife Christine behind in Edzell. But the future rock star has the perfect solution...

"When I want to see her," he said, "I'll just fly her in."



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Shop Talk

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Schofield

The first annual Detachment 2, 6950th Electronic Security Group Golf Tournament was held on June 26 at the Brechin Golf and Squash Club.

The format was a best ball, select shot. The winning threesome was Maj. James R. Luntzel III, Master Sgt. Charles A. Ballew and Staff Sgt. Timothy W. Barker. They put steady teamwork and fantastic putting together to shoot a three over par 69, two shots clear of the runners-up. Congratulations to all three.

Tech. Sgt. Mark J. Hines, Mission Controller at Space Operations, was selected as the Detachment 2, 6950th Electronic Security Group's Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the period April 1 - June 30.

His selection for this honor was based on his total involvement in both the military and civilian communities, self-improvement efforts, and his leadership and job performance in his primary duty.

Hines set the standard for excellence and exceeded the established performance levels for this unit. We all wish him the best of luck in the competition at the 6950th Electronic Security Group.

There are some new faces in the unit.

Maj. James R. Luntzel III, his wife Colleen and their four children, arrived on June 4 to take the reins as Commander of Detachment 2. He officially took charge from Maj. Raleigh H. Macklin Jr. on June 12 during a change-of-command ceremony

officialiated by Col. Jerry R. Bedingfield, Commander, 6950th Electronic Security Group, RAF Chicksand, England.

Maj. Luntzel comes to us from the 1st Combat Evaluation Group, Barksdale AFB, La. Maj. Raleigh H. Macklin has transferred to Air Staff, Washington, D.C.

Capt. Kevin J. Newmann, his wife Susan, and their two children arrived on May 4. Capt. Newmann, our new Director of Space Operations comes to us from the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center, Kelly AFB, Texas.

Tech. Sgt. Scott T. Griffis arrived on May 29 and came to us from the Technical Training Center, Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Staff Sgt. Timothy J. Jacobs arrived on June 17 from Misawa AFB, Japan. Both Scott and Tim are single men; however Scott is planning on tying the knot in August.

Our newest member is Staff Sgt. Roberto Moreno who arrived on June 30 from the 6941st Electronic Security Squadron, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Conversely, we have seen or will see the departure of a few old members of the unit.

Staff Sgt. Mark J. "Radar" Shaughnessy departed on June 16 for the 6944th Electronic Security Squadron, Ft. George Meade, Md.

Sgt. Patricia E. Williams separated from the active Air Force this month.

We will be losing two people during August. They are Tech. Sgt. Gary L. Williams who will be heading to Colorado Springs, Colo., for an assignment with the Space Electronic Security Division. Staff Sgt. Michael D. McGrail will be heading to Offutt

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Shop Talk

Company "B" News

By Sgt. K.A. Thomas

June was a very busy month for the Marines of Company "B" as they busied themselves preparing for their annual Battalion Commander's Inspection. The week-long inspection went extremely well, with the Company receiving laudatory comments in many areas.

Congratulations to Cpls. Fran Meyer and Eric Cooper, who were meritoriously promoted to their present rank by Maj. Richard J. Ingold, Battalion Executive Officer, and head of the Inspection Team.

Congratulations also to Sgt. Scott Gibson and Cpls. Gary Elbert and Mike Scott, who received special commendation from the Inspection Team for their outstanding administration of the Physical Fitness Test (PFT).

The inspection culminated with a Change of Command ceremony as Capt. Armand Kinslow assumed the duties of commanding officer from Maj. Larry Lewis. Maj. Lewis is headed for Quantico, Va.

At the monthly training day, various awards were presented to several deserving Marines.

Congratulations to Cpl. Mark Hale on his First Good Conduct Medal, and to Cpl. Van Ledgerwood, who received a Meritorious Mast for his selection to compete in the Marine of the Quarter Board.

"BZ's" are extended to 1st Lt. Ray Coia, Cpls. Lee McClintock and Eric Cooper; and Lance Cpl. Jim Hellyer. These four Marines received special certificates for outstanding performance (285 or better out of 300 points) on the Physical Fitness Test.

Company "B" welcomed several new Marines this month. New arrivals include: WO1 Tim Noonan from Company "A" at Ft. Meade, Md.; Master Sgt. Doug Ashworth from Panama; Cpl. Mike Gardler, who reenlisted after a short stint in the civilian world; Lance Cpl. Diane Walker and Pfc. George Ivaliotes, both from Pensacola. A hearty "welcome aboard" to all of you.

"Bon Voyage" and the best of luck is wished to the following Marines who have departed Company "B":

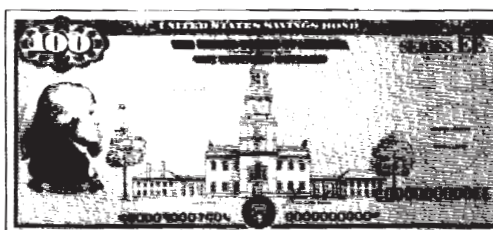
Cpl. Fran Mayer is going to Camp Lejeune, and Cpl. Karen Bolles is leaving the Corps for civilian life.

"Cheers, hoorays, and oohrahs" go out to Company "B's" Softball Team, who took first place honors in the Captain's Cup Softball Competition; and also to Cpls. Eric Cooper and Chuck Alexander, who competed in the NOREUR Run Team and captured top honors.

Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Rod Ferguson and Sgt. Pat Gracey for their selection to the Men's NOREUR Softball Team. Sgt. Kat Thomas was selected for the Women's NOREUR Softball Team.

Good luck to these individuals in their upcoming competitions.

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT



Shop Talk

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AFB, Neb., for duty with an Electronic Security Command contingent, supporting the Strategic Air Command. Best of luck in your new assignments and we will miss you all.

With all of the rain we have been having in "sunny" Scotland (liquid sunshine), you would think there would be a myriad of mushrooms or toadstools coming up everywhere. Not so within the Det 2 Secure area.

On July 1, the unit took possession of a new storage facility consisting of approximately 500 square feet of space.

This facility will give the unit much needed storage space which will permit a little breathing room for our folks. You have heard of togetherness; however, the situation within the unit was absurd. The color scheme is in preparation with this years Halloween activities.

The unit hosted their annual picnic on May 23 at the Loch Wee Pavilion. It was an absolutely gorgeous day; the sun was shining with a slight breeze. Both the adults and kiddies enjoyed the occasion.

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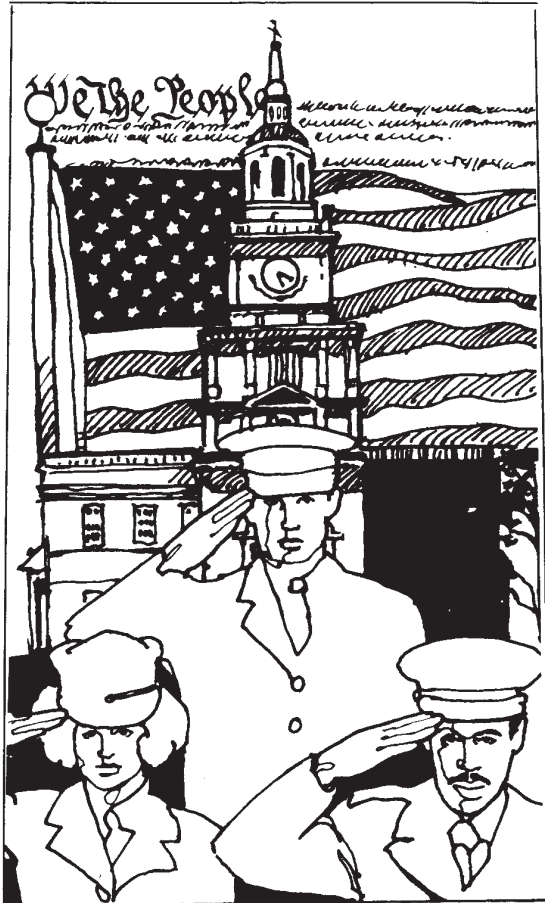
What do these people have in common, and why is it important to you?

CTA1 Larry Johnson	10 Department	ext. 350
CTMC Terry Cook	20 Department	ext. 362
CTR1 Sam Luscomb	30 Department	ext. 290
CTT1 Mike Erickson	31 Division	ext. 310
CTT1 Mark Landers	32 Division	ext. 282
CTT1 Chris Biddix	33 Division	ext. 221
CTT1 Marcia Austin	34 Division	ext. 215
CTT1 Tom Neill	35 Division	ext. 348/349
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MS1 Beverly Singson	60 Department	ext. 392
CTR1 Teresa Schwartz	70 Department	ext. 369
MA1 Matt Davis	80 Department	ext. 276
HM1 Darlene Franklin	Branch Medical	ext. 264/265
DT2 Denise Fay	Branch Dental	ext. 267
PN1 Karen Snellback	PSD	ext. 239/242
RMC Wesley Edwards	SPECOMM	ext. 225

They are all Department/Division Career Counselors, and they can provide valuable information and assistance to help you take advantage of your career options.

If you have questions concerning your career, talk to the personnel mentioned above, or to the Command Career Counselor at ext. 353.

CTA1 Judson Callaway
Command Career Counselor



Commanding Officer

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end, many refused to sign it.

When I reflect on this group of men, I wonder sometimes how they managed to get anything accomplished at all. But the history of our country has always entailed that of debate, disagreements, and yes, even once, civil war.

However, in the end, our leaders worked out a plan of government that has met our country's needs while balancing the economic and political differences within the nation -- small states vs. big states, north vs. south, agriculture vs. industry, debtors vs. creditors.

Unlike any country on earth, only the United States' basic love of freedom and human rights could produce such a Constitution that is relevant to Americans even 200 years later -- from a group of staunch delegates who always kept in mind the basic principles which are contained in the preamble which states, "We The People Of The United States, In Order To Form A More Perfect Union..."

Bottom line: there is still a lot we can learn from this group of men. When a problem confronts us at Edzell, if we can maintain our basic "mission first/ people always" principals, while at the same time, discuss and debate the issues - the result will meet our need and Edzell will be a better place.

In Pursuit Of...

Here are the answers to "In Pursuit Of..." found on page 7.

1. John Cassavetes, Victor Franco, Armed Robbery and Murder. He was shot in the halftrack while crossing the bridge.
2. The man who shot Liberty Valance, the Commacheros.
3. Jack Elam
4. Clint Eastwood in the movie, "For a Few Dollars More"
5. Mad Max
6. Sands of Iwo Jima, The Fighting Seabees, The Alamo, The Shootist, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, The Cowboys.
7. Gilligan's Island, Alan Hale Jr. played "the Skipper"
8. The New York Yankees

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Fitba 'an'a'that

Men's volleyball team captures trophy

Capt. Charles E. Peterson is presented with the NOREUR Men's Volleyball Tournament plaque by Bill Worden. (Photo by Pam Larduskey)



By Bill Worden

It was a bone-chilled crew that arrived at RAF Weathersfield the morning of May 15 for the NOREUR Men's Volleyball Tournament (May 15-17).

The bus had lost its right windscreen in the early hours, and we continued onward to our destination in the cold and damp, without any heat.

This was the first "team" experience since the RAF Edzell Men's Volleyball team had been selected 18 days previously. The team represented some of the best talent from the Captain's Cup play, including several coaches and key players from the top teams.

However, due to work schedules, classes, injuries, etc., the 10 players had not played together as a unit. The question in everyone's mind (especially mine) was "would this talent come together as a team?"

During the practice session later that day, I sensed that the experience of the bus trip down had some effect. These men were not here on a holiday; they wanted something for their discomfort.

The next day, they proved that by annihilating a good USS Hunley team 15-4, 15-8, 15-5. The win matched us against Keflavik, winner of the tournament the previous two years.

Keflavik had drawn the first round bye, and met a sky-high RAF Edzell team in their first match. Although we won the match 15-5, 15-11, 15-13, 15-12, we realized that Keflavik would be a formidable opponent should we meet again.

Still, I was very pleased the way the team was growing together-- with everyone helping out.

The second day of the tournament featured mostly matches in the loser's bracket. Edzell beat London 15-6, 15-13, 15-7 in a much more spirited match than the scores would indicate.

Having re-injured my back during the warmup exercises, the players "carried the coach" during the match, as the teams switched benches between games.

At the end of the day, only

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Fitba' an'a'that

Edzell, Keflavik and London remained in the tournament.

On the last day, Keflavik quickly eliminated London and waited to play us. From the beginning of the match, I sensed the players were very nervous. They had watched Keflavik eliminate each opponent with relative ease, and now it was Edzell's turn.

Keflavik quickly beat us 15-11, 15-12, 15-18. We had an hour wait until the re-match for the championship. The butterflies quickly disappeared as everyone contributed by preparing mentally for the team's final match.

The final ingredient was supplied by Keflavik, who showed up for the final match sporting flashy "jams." It was a close match all the way. In fact,

I was so involved in the match, that I failed to record the scores.

Edzell beat Keflavik 3 games to 2. The tournament officials said it was one of the best matches they had seen. It was a proud and appreciative group that collected their trophies that afternoon.

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the RAF Edzell Men's Volleyball team which was a credit to this command (on and off the volleyball court).

These gentleman are Joe Achenbach, Eric Cooper, Cliff Coppinger, Dean Hebbard, Rick Kania, Tom McGuire, Brian Muhlithaler, Zane Nietiedt, Randy Tirona and David Zelinsky. Well done.



Captain's Cup Softball winners, Company "B" team members include (Back row) Staff Sgt. Raul Vidal, Sgt. Robert Bishop, Cpl. Mark Hale, Lance Cpl. William Rodriguez, Sgt. James Gracey, Lance Cpl. Van Ledgerwood and Cpl. Michael Scott (Front row) Lance Cpl. Francis Meyer, Cpl. Gary Elbert, Cpl. Ronald Jenks, Sgt. Bo Bourikas, Sgt. Chris Nelson and Staff Sgt. Rodney Ferguson.

CTT2 Philip Whitlow, CTR3 Dave Nelson and Cpl. Eric Cooper presents Capt. Charles E. Peterson with the NOREUR 10 Kilometer Run trophy.



Fitba 'an'a'that

Picture this: Shank wins

On June 28, RAF Edzell sent a golf team consisting of Jim Fraser, Dean Shank, Bob Vinson and Ray Bickford to Braemar to participate in the Aberdeen and North of Scotland Branch of the Scots Guards Association Golf Tournament.

The tournament consisted of seven teams and 28 players, from various locations throughout Northern Scotland. The Edzell team finished a respectable fourth place and won three individual honors.

Bob Vinson won the "Most strokes on the 2nd Hole Award." Ray Bickford won the "Longest Drive" prize and Dean Shank won the "Closest to the Pin Award".

The "Closest to the Pin Award" is a painting entitled, "The Putting Green," which is held by the winner for one year, and then returned for the next competition.

This award, engraved with the winners name, will be officially presented at the Royal Scots Guards Regiment Mess Night to be held in October.

It is hoped to have His Royal



CTRCM Dean Shank displays the prize painting he will hold for a year after winning the "Closest to the Pin Award."

Highness the Duke of Kent attend the Regimental Mess Night this year to make the award presentation.

The RAF Edzell team had an outstanding time at the tournament and made many new friends. They are looking forward to attending the tournament next year.

Civilian de-feets sailor in run



J02 Chris Price challenged civilian employee Andy Murray to a mile-and-a-half foot race (26 laps around the base gym) on July 16.

"He always teases me about men outdoing women in sports," Price said, "so I challenged him."

Murray who claimed he could outrun Price with both feet tied, ran 27 laps to Price's 26.

Afterwards he treated her to a soft drink; being the true sportsman he is -- complimented his opponent.

"She's in pretty good shape," he said.

Murray has been employed at the base since April 1984. He has served with 2365 (Brechin) Sqn, Air Training Corps for five years.



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A Royal Performance

"Puuuuuuul..." says Coach Lt. Joe Quimby as he puts his whole heart and soul into motivating the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War Team-- not to mention a whole lot of vocals. The team recently put on a spectacular performance at the Royal Tournament Games in London. See pages 18 and 19 for more.

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



No leader knows it all- though you sometimes find one who seems to think he does! A leader should encourage the members of

his work center to speak up if they think he is wrong. He or she should invite constructive criticism. It is a grave error to surround oneself with "yes" men and women.

I once had the pleasure to work for a Capt. Rodney McDaniel, Chief of Staff

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From the Editor



By J02 Chris Price

Welcome back! Well, did you enjoy your summer vacation? Remember the teacher asking that question on the first day of school?

I recently adopted the word "holiday" instead of using the word, "vacation." A "holiday" sounds much more exciting than a "vacation."

New York City youngsters always had the same "holiday" story to tell the teacher.

Somebody "nicked" a wrench from their father's toolbox at the beginning of summer, and opened the fire hydrant. The water pressure usually blew them on the opposite end of the street, ripping off items of clothing.

But we were tough children. We just put our wet clothing back on, or took them off altogether, and returned to the hydrant.

The bad boys on the block could maneuver the water to gush out 12 feet in the air, flooding every city bus that went by; wetting its passengers through the open windows.

We pitied those poor souls who had to go to Florida for the summer.

And wouldn't you guess? By Labor Day, somebody's house would burn to the ground, and the Fire Department wouldn't have enough water to put out a firefly.

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief

By CTRCM Dean Shank



"Dirtbag,
Greaseball,
Idiot" etc.
How many times
have you heard
these words to
describe
someone you
know?

Sure, 90 percent of the time the person who said them really didn't mean them. They just used a word they had grown accustomed to using.

They used it with very little, if any, thought about the consequences of their action. Yet, if the word is used to describe you, you certainly are hurt by it.

Equally true, unfortunately, is the fact that all too often the user of the word is also the supervisor of the person being described.

As all supervisors should know, counselling is required. It is required to both praise and correct. Counselling done to let the person know their work is outstanding, and they are meeting or exceeding expectations, is a very good motivator for even greater productivity.

Likewise, counselling to point out deficiencies is productive. It gives people a clear understanding of where their weak areas are, and what they need to do to correct them. However, calling someone a "dirtbag" is strictly and completely counter-productive. It not only gives the person being described a negative and defensive attitude, it also makes the person using it look very bad.

We as supervisors, are charged with doing our best to look out for our people. We are tasked with assisting them in increasing their productivity,

and thereby, increasing the productivity of the Navy. This can only be accomplished through positive action. Praise and correction where warranted, but belittlement never.

Demeaning people makes them feel bad, and you look bad. Think about it before you say it. I'm sure you'll decide it is best left unsaid.



Maj. James R. Luntzel III, (right) Commander, Det 2, 6950th Electronic Security Group, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) by Capt. Charles E. Peterson on Aug. 3. Maj. Luntzel received the award for outstanding performance as a major command reconnaissance staff officer, electronic warfare evaluator, electronic combat instructor and executive officer to the deputy commander for Standardization Evaluation, 1st Combat Evaluation Group, Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Maj. Luntzel was recognized for his efforts in the development of the enhanced mission concept of tactics instruction for Strategic Air Command aircrews.

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Camp Haggis: a great experience with kids

By Diana Elliott

Camp Haggis was such a great
experience, I must share it with the
base. We have super children here at
Edzell.

Twenty children, ages six through
nine, taught Anne Gibbs and myself many
things. Chrissy Evarts and Jackie
Elliott helped us, while Mark and Becky
Hines went on our trip to the "Blue
Door."

Swimming was the favorite program,
according to Emma Kirkpatrick and Lane
Hines. Jenelle Luntzel showed art
talent in ceramics, as well as her
creation of farm animals of "Play-doh."

Michael Meincke and Stephen Brock
bowled the highest game, with Shaun
Robinson hot on their trail. Dylan
Bramblett and Eddie Elliott showed us
how to find clues in Treasure Hunt.

Richard Gourley, Craig Keeney and
Jenny Meincke won first prize in our
ceramic animal contest. Sean Noonan,
Robbie Gourley and Raymond Puckett may
one day be sports celebrities.

Anne Luntzel loved to sing, while
Aaron Bramblett participated in
everything.

Jay Evarts and David Kirkpatrick
seemed to like all the programs. Camp
Haggis reached all 20 children the same
way.

Certain adults need to be thanked
as well.

Dave Gillispie of the Fire Station
let us use the big water hose. Sgt.
Gene Griffe of Marine Company "B"
loaned us the "killer ball." RP2 Becky
Reynosa of the Chapel provided paint
brushes.

Teresa Ellis of the Ceramic Shop
gave us instruction in painting animal
statues. At the bowling lanes, Stan
Simpson demonstrated techniques in
bowling.

The two weeks have just been a
great experience. Many thanks to the
parents who enrolled their children,
and who took an interest in Camp
Haggis.

In your spare time

Any age, any time--Turn to MWR

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a series on Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities.

By J02 Chris Price

Auto Hobby Shop

The Auto Hobby Shop has a engine analyzer machine, wheel balancer, front end alignment machine, spray paint booth and a machanical lift jack. Patrons do their own car maintenance, and the Auto Hobby Shop manager will offer assistance if necessary.

"We charge a small fee of \$2 a day for use of these facilities," said Walter Winchester, MWR Director. "This includes the use of hand tools. We also offer the service of locking your car inside of the fence if you're on an extended holiday.

Movie Theater

Movies are shown nightly at 7 p.m. The cost for adults: \$1.35; children: 50 cents. Friday double feature-- Adults: \$2; children: 75 cents.

Monday night active duty special: \$1.

"Sometimes we show 'first run' movies that nobody's ever heard of, and we get two people in the audience," Winchester said. "The attendance has increased since we put in popcorn. We don't have any plans to increase the snack items."

Youth Activity Center (YAC)

Youth ages six through 18 enjoy games, a small snack bar and television-video. Friday and Saturday is usually reserved for disco or a dance event.

Gangway Enlisted Club

The club offers a bar lunch, Wheelhouse Lounge, games room, pinball, slot machines, pool table and video arcade.

The elegant Highland Room located inside of the facility has seating for 32 patrons.

"The Highland Room will accept reservations, but it's not really required," Winchester said. "Many of the club patrons are like myself; a fast food junkie."

The facility technically falls under the Consolidated Mess, which also includes the Ship's Inn (Officer's and Chief Petty Officer's Club).

Both clubs offer satellite television (CNN- 24 hours a day), Movie Channel, Sports Channel and Children's Channel

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Who's the CRAZIEST person that you can think of ????



"My husband (Staff Sgt. Dennis Thomas). He thinks he's a comedian."
Rechellia Thomas



"PN2 Karen Clark; she's not crazy, crazy. She's just fun crazy!"
PN1 Karen Snellback PSD



"Rose Remick; she's just nuts, but she runs a close second to my husband."
Jean Carignan



"I would say Master Chief Carignan; he's been crazy for as long as I've known him."
**Sub Officer Dave Gillespie
Fire Department**



"I would say Jonathan Winters, because he's so funny."
Karen Peterson

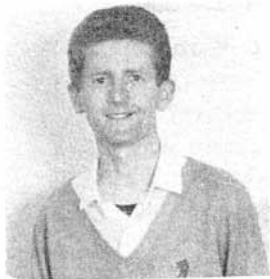


"My friend Walter "Wally" McTernan of Marine Headquarters, Washington, D.C. He's just totally uninhibited."
**Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly
Commanding Officer Company "B"**



"CTI Chris Biddix; he's crazy in every aspect of the word."

Sgt. Bo Bourikas
Company "B"



"I suppose it would be myself, I can't take anything seriously."

Andy Murray



Help when you need it

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In Pursuit Of...

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

Me again. I feel really bad about that last column, so I've decided to go easy on you and give you a subject that has always been a favorite of mine, and maybe your's too, Killer Cartoons.

1. What was the name of the brick throwing mouse that Krazy Kat called, "Littl'Darlin'?"
2. Everyone knows that Hercules' centaur friend's name was Newton, and that his main nemesis was Daedalus. But who sang the theme song?
3. Fred Flintstone belonged to the Water Buffalo lodge, common knowlege. But what was the secret pass word to get in?
4. Who was the only non-animated person in the Pink Panther cartoon?
5. Where do Rocky and Bullwinkle live?
6. On Johnny Quest, what was Race Bannon's real name and his profession?
7. Who was Nell Fenwick in love with?
8. Tonto was the Lone Ranger's side kick, but who was Ricochet Rabbits'?"
9. Whose older brother was "Rex," and younger brother was "Spridle?"
10. Who was the French Canadian mouse that proudly announced that he, "Is Everywhere," and was pursued by Klondyke Kat, who always gets his mouse?
11. Popeye had his spinach, and He-man had his sword. Can you name how the following heroes got their strength: Roger Ramjet, Under Dog, Hercules and Sinbad the Sailor.
12. Can you name who the following villians faced off with? Dishonest John, Snidley Whiplash, Simon Barsinister, Noodles Romanoff and Riff Raff.
13. In the continuing cartoon, where did young Gulliver hide the treasure map?
14. Pokey was Gumby's horse friend. What was the name of his lion friend?
15. Which super hero had a side kick named Fred?

Answers on page 34

New People



CTT2 Maurice Clardy



CTT3 Kelly Clardy



CTT3 Robert Wooten



DN Richard Swanson, Jr.



Lt. Jay Kessler



CTM2 Edward Malinoski



Lt. Cmdr. Paul Voigt, Jr.



CTTSN Jon Taylor



CTTSN David Bowers

New People



CTM2 Donald Stegman



CTTC James Beauchesne



SKCS Raymond Weaver



CTM2 Elizabeth Martin



SK2 Doris Worth



Staff Sgt. Dennis Thacker



CTO3 Charles McCord



CTT2 Wayne Smith



CTTCM Paul Sullivan

New People



DKC Albert Francisco



CTM2 Eduardo Mora



CTASA Jennifer Sharpe



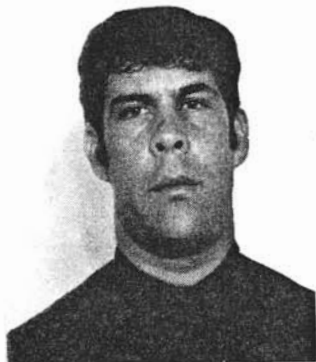
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CTA2 Victoria Farves



CTT3 Kevin Clark



CTO1 Rex Hunt



CM2 Nicky Smotherman



CTR2 Frank Cammarata



CTTSN Kirk Quimby



CTI3 Dondi Fender



CTT2 Albert Delascasas



CTI3 Kent Bushey



CTT2 Gary Foster



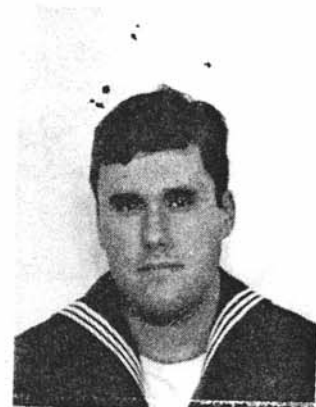
CTTSN Candace Richards



CTR3 Arta Hysell



CTR1 Roy Merritt



CTM2 David Thompson

Personality

Zelinsky

Navy Tradition Family Tradition

By J02 Chris Price

Okay...so they're not exactly Hank Williams Jr. and Sr.

But father and son Vaughn and David Zelinsky still hold a place in the RAF Edzell "Hall of Fame" history book.

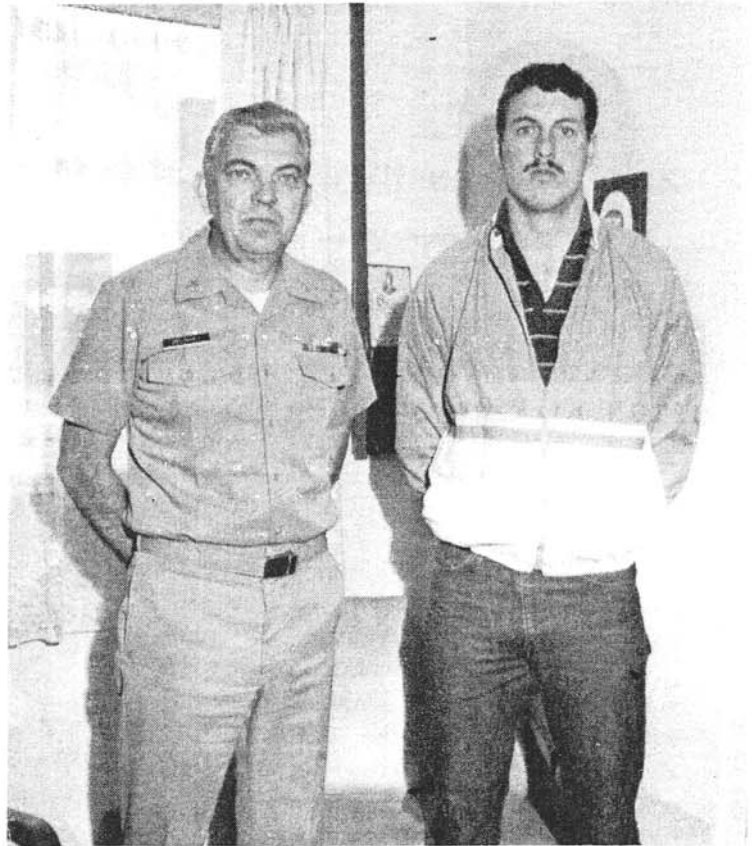
CTTCS Vaughn Zelinsky, and son CTT3 David Zelinsky are the first father/son combination assigned to the base.

The duo may share the same surname and job rating; but that's where the similarities end.

CTTCS Vaughn Zelinsky, the Alcohol/Drug Abuse Counselor at RAF Edzell, joined the Navy in 1959 at the age of 19, a year after his high school graduation. A Navy Recruiter uncle had a big influence on this Michigan born lad.

"While I was in high school, my uncle talked to me about the Navy," the Senior Chief said.

"Without any finances for college, and faced with the prospect of working in an automobile factory or my folk's restaurant, it wasn't too difficult for



CTTCS Vaughn Zelinsky of Human Resources Management Office, and son CTT3 David Zelinsky of 35 Division, make the Navy tradition a family affair.



Vaughn Zelinsky II, rocks baby Vaughn to sleep.

my uncle to convince me that joining the Navy was the thing to do," he said.

Senior Chief Zelinsky's travels would soon take him to Scotland, where he would marry Maureen Wilkie, a resident of Montrose.

But son David, age 21, has a different enlistment story. And he would be the first to admit that he's "not" following in dad's footsteps.

"It just seems that way, said the younger Zelinsky, who was born in Ellsworth, Maine. "I spent a year and a half in college before I joined the Navy. My wife, Michelle and I were engaged at the time."

"David's decision to join the Navy was entirely his own," the Senior Chief added.

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Hospital Corpsman Scott Zelinsky enjoys some fun in the sun at Lemoore, Calif.

David's wife Michelle is also from a Navy family. Her father is Master Chief Nick Bucci, an Air Frames Mechanic stationed at Rota, Spain.

David and Michelle have been married for a year and a half now, and have a son, Joshua.

"Joshua was my first grandchild," said the Senior Chief proudly.

But just when the Senior Chief thought he "cooed" his last "coo," another grandson was born; fathered by his oldest son Vaughn, who is in the Air Force stationed in England. To the Senior Chief's delight, the baby was also named, "Vaughn."

Son Vaughn's enlistment in the Air Force was not considered an act of rebellion against the Navy, but rather a well thought out decision.

"He said he talked to all the recruiters, and the Air Force was the most appealing," the Senior Chief said.

"I wasn't disappointed. I was happy for him."

But the tale of the military Zelinskys doesn't end here. The Senior Chief's youngest son Scott is also in the Navy.

"I read the the oath to Scott (age 20) in November of last year," the Senior Chief said.

"Scott was assigned to basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., then to Hospital Corpman School, and is now stationed at Lemoore, Calif.

Relatively speaking, could there be a conflict of interest in having two or more "Zelinskys" at the same duty station?

"You get a lot of people talking about favoritism," said son David. "They think that if I got in trouble, the Senior Chief will bail me out."

"There hasn't been too much conflict of interest," the Senior Chief

said. "I'd imagine if David got involved in an alcohol or drug related incident, it would be an awkward situation. But we don't think that's going to happen."

Lately, David Zelinsky has his sights set on a commission in the cryptology field.

"I would be extremely proud and pleased if he did become an officer," the Senior Chief said. "He'd make a good officer."

Since the Senior Chief is due to retire in March 1989 (with 30 years of Naval service) he doesn't think there's much of a chance he'll work for his "officer" son.

In the long run, Senior Chief Zelinsky feels that his children have benefitted from growing up in a military atmosphere.

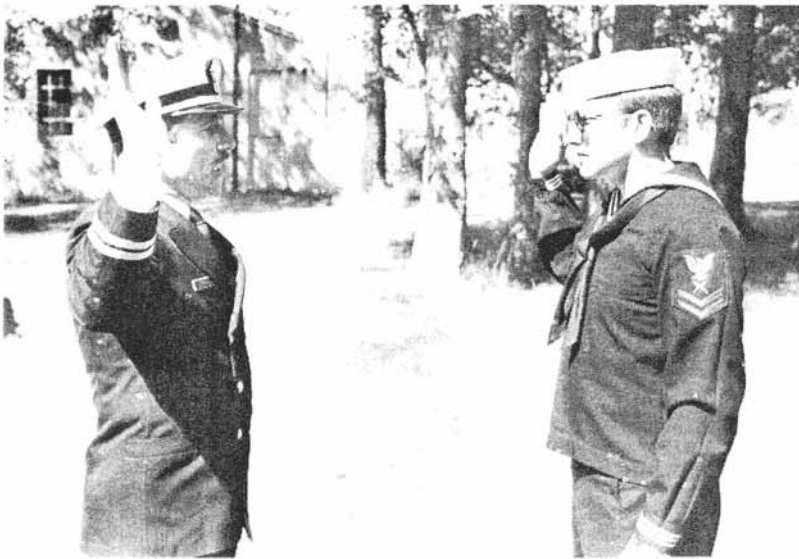
"They have a more broader view of life, the world, and the problems associated with it," he said.

Senior Chief Zelinsky and wife Maureen, will celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary (25 years) in December of this year.



Scott Zelinsky is congratulated by his dad, CTCS Vaughn Zelinsky, following his enlistment in the Navy.

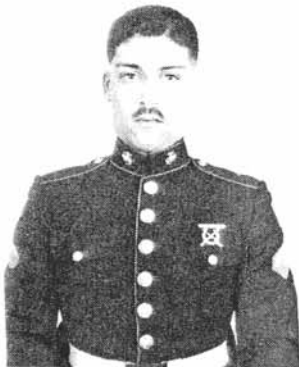
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Lt. Greg Thomas reenlists CTM2 William Medvec at the Rod & Gun Club.



CTOCS Brian Remick cuts his reenlistment cake.



Lance Cpl. James Hellyer was selected Marine of the Quarter.

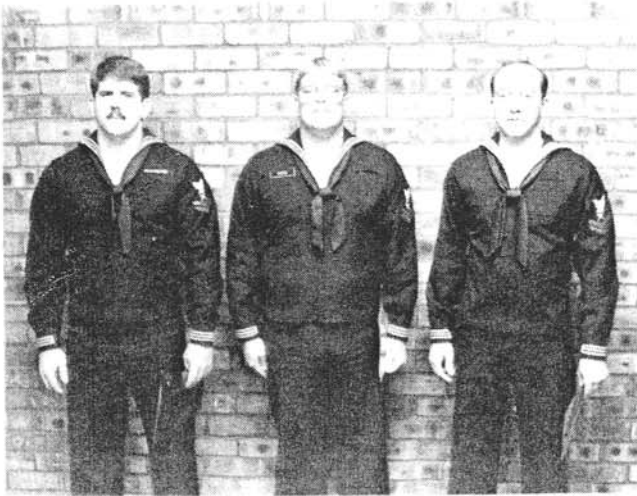


CTI1 Leonard Brothers cuts his reenlistment cake.



Cpl. Gary Elbert signs his reenlistment contract.

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The following personnel were recently awarded a Letter of Commendation: (left to right) CTR2 Joseph Harrington, CTT2 David Green, and CTT2 Mark Barron.



The Navy Achievement Medal was awarded to (left to right) CTCR Robert Beadles, SHCS Lynn Elliott, CTM2 Villa Gordon, and CTM1 Morgan Rosas.



The following personnel were presented with Good Conduct Medals (First Award): (front row from left to right) CTM2 Paul Roos, CTM3 Dennis Johnson, CTT2 James Thomas, CTM2 Lesa Foster; (back row) CTI2 Philip Shelton, CE3 William Osborne, CTM3 Lynn Banks, CM2 Nicky Smotherman, CTT3 Brian Stone.

Volunteer departs Edzell

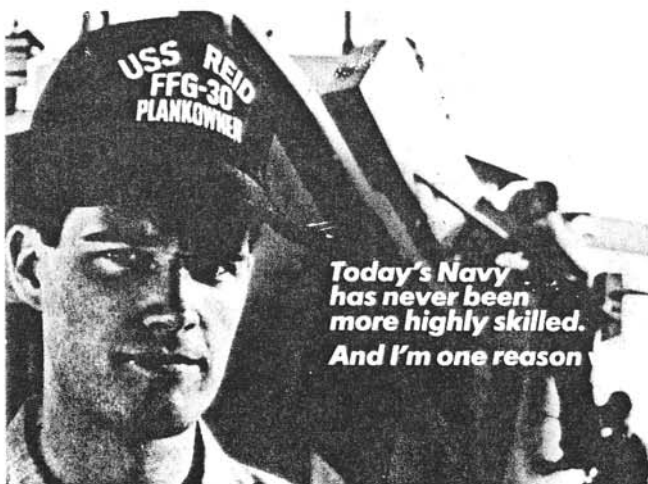
Pam Larduskey was presented with a station plaque by Lt. Joe Quimby, Public Affairs Officer, on her recent departure from Edzell.

Pam, a Red Cross volunteer, served as a Tartan Log editorial assistant, along with assisting with base tours and special events. The Larduskeys have transferred to Pensacola, Fla.

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Fireman John Cull receives a command plaque from Capt. Charles E. Peterson, at his recent retirement.



Community mourns loss of Police Constable

The recent bereavement of our friend and colleague, Constable Bruce Milne was a sad loss to his family, wife Helen, son Barry, age 25, and daughter Lorraine, age 23.



Bruce joined the Ministry of Defence Police in 1971 at RAF Aldergrove, Northern Ireland. He joined us here at Edzell in 1977, where he served us well with a cheerful and helpful personality, until Sunday, Aug. 9, when at home he suffered a massive heart attack from which he did not recover.

The sympathy and generosity of all at RAF Edzell was overwhelming, and participation at his funeral service was representative of the respect and esteem in which Bruce was held.

May I on behalf of his family and colleagues, take this opportunity to thank you all.

A. Milton
Senior Police Officer
RAF Edzell

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**THE
MARINES**

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CTT2 Philip Whitlow signs his reenlistment contract.



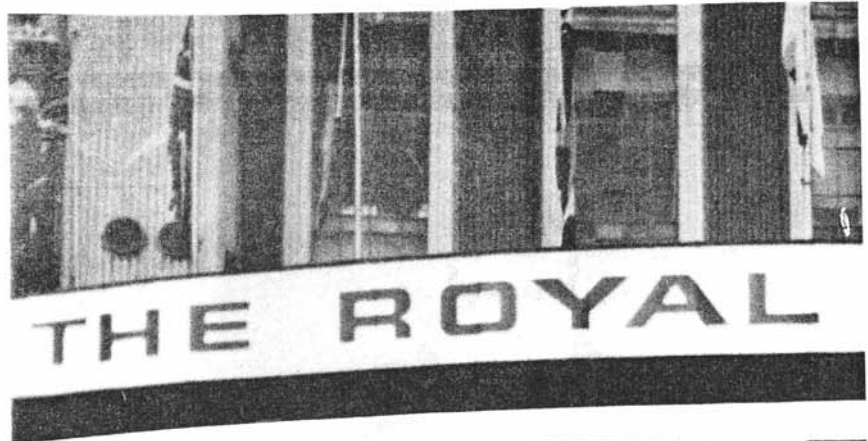
CTM2 Linda Butters and CTA3 Michael Henley received Sailor of the Quarter honors.



CTT2 Alvin Robinson and CTMCM Jason Vaughn were recipients of the Humanitarian Service Medal.



CTRCS Hal Patton (right) is congratulated by CTCM Douglas Stenzel after his recent reenlistment on July 31. Master Chief Stenzel retired from military service that same afternoon. (See page 22)



Tug-of-War team coach Lt. Joe Quimby joins Lt.Col. Bob Reed, BA and RAF Edzell's finest "pullers." (Front row from left) CTA3 Mike Perez, CTI2 John Kurz, CTTSN David Zelinsky and Sgt. Robert Brittain, USMC.

(Back row from left) CTM3 John Covel, CTT2 Ken Norris, CTT2 Gregory Strayhorn, CTT2 John Reagan and CTM3 Elwood Shepherd.

The team represented the United States and U.S. Navy in the International Tug-of-War competition at the Royal Tournament in July at Earl's Court in London.

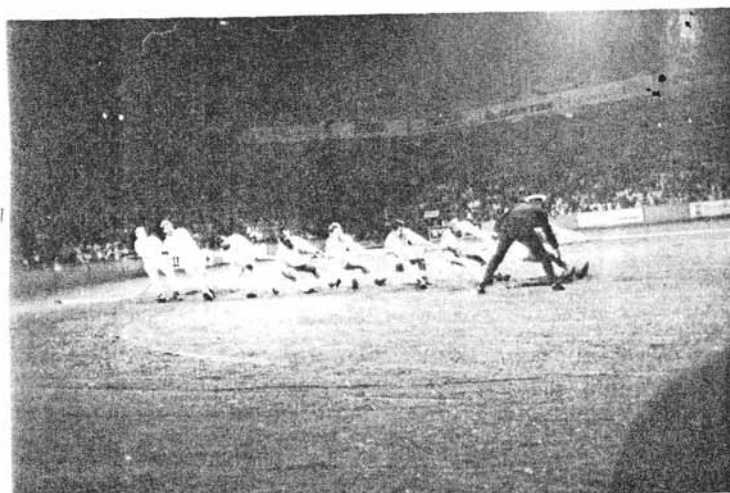
The team received recognition and praise from Vice Adm. Edward H. Martin, USN; Deputy Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, and Capt. Michael C. Warner, USN; Director, Naval Security Group Europe. Both officers watched the RAF Edzell team compete and took time to meet with the team beforehand. The Queen Mother was also on hand during an afternoon show.

Other teams competing represented the best team from the Royal Navy, British Army, Royal Air Force, Canada and the Hong Kong Police.

After days of hard work and fun, the RAF Edzell tug-of-war team returned but certainly not empty handed. CTT2 Greg Strayhorn of 35 Division was awarded the Victoria Sportsmanship Award, and every member of the team was presented with medals for participation by His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent.



Putting everything into it, the team pulls for a victory.





The Queen Mother stops to chat a moment before entering the arena to watch some afternoon matches.



RAF Edzell hosts Air Commodore Harrison



(Photo above) Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander (at left) and Air Commodore D.J. Harrison greet CWO2 Michael Hoppe (white hardhat) and SW2 Steve Cook at the security fence site.

Air Commodore D.J. Harrison, CBE, FHCIMA, Royal Air Force, visited RAF Edzell last month. Air Commodore Harrison, who works out of Headquarters, RAF Support Command, RAF Brampton, is in charge of RAF stations in the United Kingdom hosting U.S. Forces.



(Photo left) Air Commodore Harrison spoke with Station Fire Officer John Halstead and the rest of the team.



Air Commodore Harrison had a brief talk with Personal Property Shipping Supervisor Grayham Southam.



Air Commodore Harrison visited Halsey Elementary School and spoke with Supply Clerk Vera Bouchey and Custodian Angus Craik.

Local Edzell lads take special tour of RAF Edzell

By Kim Fraser

On Tuesday, Aug. 11, four lads from Edzell were given the opportunity to tour RAF Edzell after entering the suggestion to a competition during the Edzell Village Gala Week. The boys were picked up in Edzell and received official sailor hats and pins to wear for the tour.

The Galley provided for the first stop, where all four boys proclaimed that the food was "quite good, and much better than the school dinner hall." They were then given the chance to have a "spin" in one of the MOD police vehicles and tried out every siren in the car. Afterwards the boys went to feed the swans on Loch Wee, and then had a visit with the Commanding Officer, Capt. Charles E. Peterson and Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander.



The next item on the agenda turned out to be a tour of the Company "B" Headquarters, where they received tons of "loot" and joined the Marines for their weekly physical training exercises. To finish off the afternoon, they made a visit to the Seabees construction site where they had the opportunity to try out the controls of some of the larger construction equipment.

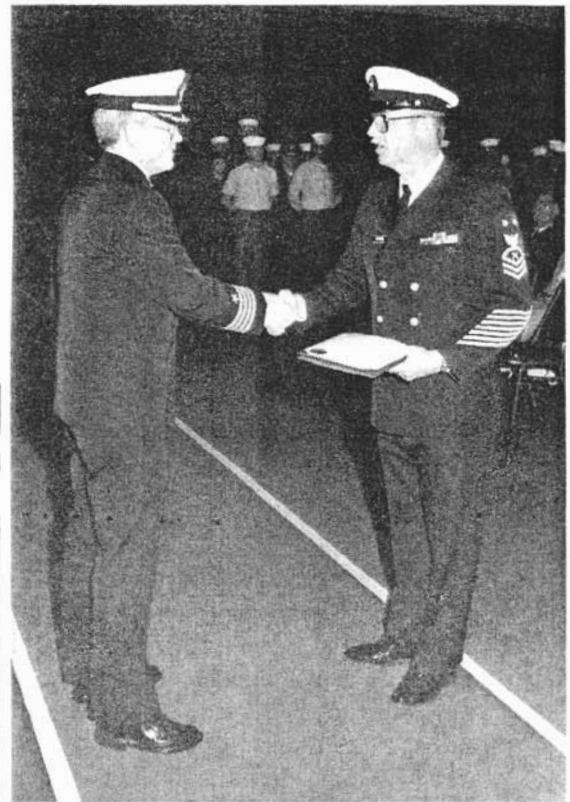
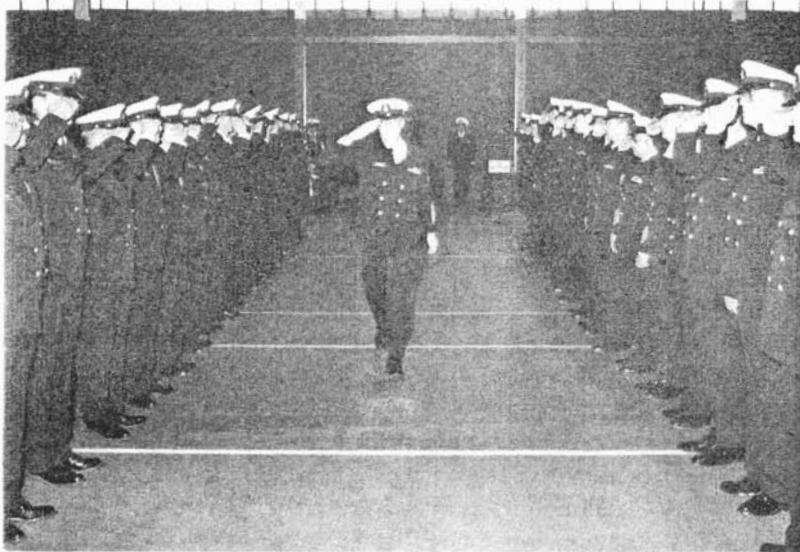
After a full day, the four boys were escorted back to Edzell and were asked what their favorite part of the day was. The answer turned out to be, "It was all quite brilliant."

(Above) During the brief meeting with Commanding Officer, Captain Charles E. Peterson (back left) and Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, the four boys (from left) David Johnston, Kevin Blair, Paul Blair, and Graeme Milne, all took time out for a picture.

(Left) It looks like the Company "B" Marines have just found four new recruits for the day.

CTRCM Stenzel retires

CTRCM Douglas Stenzel retired on July 31 at a ceremony held at the Tennis Courts. "I've made a lot of friends in my 30 year career," he said. "You could say I grew up in the Navy. The Navy has been good to me." (Photo right) Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson wishes CTRCM Douglas Stenzel farewell.



(Above) CTRCM Douglas Stenzel is "Piped Ashore" by friends and co-workers. (Left) Master Chief Stenzel departs with wife Fiona, his son Christopher, and daughter Shona. (Photos by PH2 Ron Vest)



Cooperation, unity make Seabee Det a success

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FORTY Detachment 10, homeported at Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Calif., is composed of one officer, (CWO2 Michael Hoppe) and 18 enlisted Seabee personnel who have been at RAF Edzell since Feb. 3.

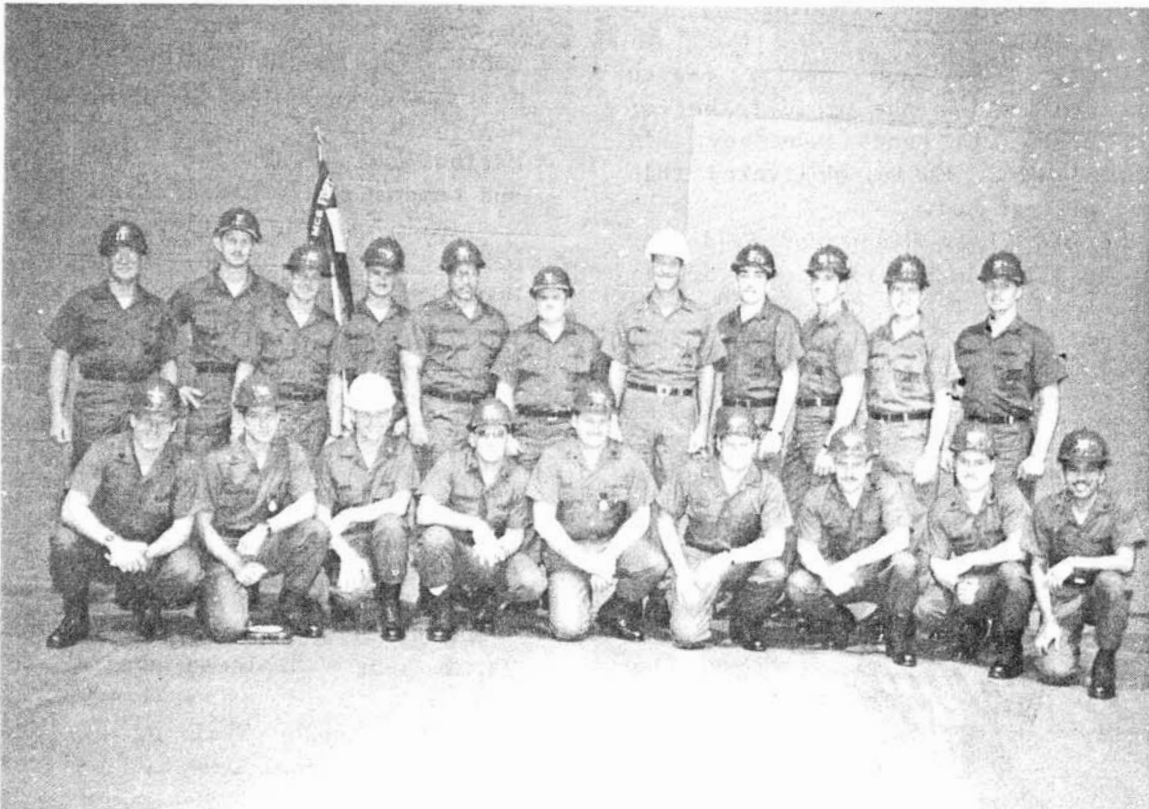
Some of the many building tasks assigned to the Det have been the Sand/Salt Facility, the Medical Storage building, the Housing Security Fence, and softball field renovations presently in progress.

The Detachment also performs maintenance to the Seabee camp facility and equipment.

The members of the Seabee detachment would like to express their sincere appreciation to all military personnel and civilians who spent their valuable time and effort in assisting them.

Members of the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FORTY Detachment 10 include:

CWO2 Michael Hoppe
BU1 Ken Pagel
CM1 Raymond Cooper
EA2 Al Mattus
BU2 Jim Cummings
SW2 Steve Cook
BU2 Mike Sanchez
BU2 Mark Lebeau
SW3 Vinnie Scartozzi
BU3 Spud Hayes
CE3 Jeff Channell
EO2 Russell Sinden
EO3 Greg Ulrich
UT3 Dave Smith
BU3 Glen Vinneau
UT3 Randy Welle
BU3 Darren Guffey
CM3 Randy Grassmyer
BU3 Todd Strong



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33 Division News

By CTTC Charlie Turner

The division has been bustling with social news this month, including a wedding, a birth and new faces.

CTT3 Brenda Schweizer was wed to CTM3 David Sporkia on Aug. 15 at the base Chapel. Thanks go out to Chaplain Jim Martin, who conducted a memorable ceremony, and helped everyone with their lines.

CTM1 Tiny Robbins, the best man, held the groom's nerves together, while CTT3 Bonnie Scutt, the Maid of Honor, attended to an understandably emotional bride.

CTTC Charlie Turner gave the bride away, and had to deal with the fact that he was, at last, seen to be a father figure. A sumptuous reception was held after the wedding at the Enlisted Club.

Greg Conley, our Senior Search Representative, is the proud father of a six pound, 14 ounce baby boy. His beautiful wife, Marie, delivered this unique gift on Aug. 3.

We bid "Fair Winds and Following Seas" to CTTCM John Carignan who is off to Charleston, S.C.; CTT1s Bobby and Bernie Williams PCS'ed to San Vito; CTT2 Jerome Jackson went to "civvy street."

CTT1 Vickie Thompson and CTT2 Phil Whitlow will be attending the 58 Course in Pensacola, Fla.; and CTA2 Wilma Hedrick has moved to 34 Division.

We hailed Staff Sgt. Dennis Thacker; CTA2 Jodie Peterman from 35 Division; CTT3 John Holman from 32 Division; and CTT2 Tony Loy, CTT3s Laura and Andy Gray, and CTT3 Bob Shea from Sugar Grove.

To our new shipmates, we are glad to have you aboard.

Company "B" News

By Sgt. K.A. Thomas

The rays of sunshine which July brought were a welcome commodity to the Marines of Company "B" as they busied themselves with many outdoor activities this month.

The Annual 4th of July Barn Dance and outdoor festivities were one of the major highlights in July. Various groups from Company "B" worked hand-in-hand to run a joint food booth. The Marines sold chili (which must have been good as they sold it all), the staff NCOs sold nachos, the Marine Womens' Club sold Sloppy Joe's and homemade arts and crafts.

All of the Marines helped out behind the bars and in the ticket booth at the Barn Dance. A good time was had by all, and the event was a success.

Another major highlight of the month was the Change of Command ceremony on July 20, as our new Commanding Officer, Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly, Jr. assumed command from Capt. Armand Kinslow, who reassumed the billet of Executive Officer. Maj. Kelly joins us from the 4th MAB in Norfolk, Va. A hearty "welcome aboard" to our new CO.

The Company Training Day started out with Physical Training and several

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periods of classroom instruction in the morning. The Marines then spent a fun afternoon at the Company Picnic; the highlight of which was a softball game.

The staff NCOs and officers' team (unofficially named the "Geriatrics" by the Troops), beat the Junior Enlisted team ("Newbees" by any other name are still "newbees") 10-8.

Several of our Marines were honored with well-deserved recognitions during the month of July.

Sgt. Pat Gracey and Sgt. Brent Talbot were both presented with their Good Conduct Medal (Second Award), and Lance Cpl. John Elliott was the recipient of a Meritorious Mast from our Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Brown. Lance Cpl. Elliott was recognized for being the Honor Graduate of his class at Pensacola

Congratulations to Cpl. Gary Elbert who reenlisted for another six years.

We are extremely proud to announce that Capt. Armand Kinslow and his wife, Dr. Sherry Kinslow, are the proud parents of not one, but two newcomers to their household. The twins (boy and girl) made their appearance on Aug. 7.

The second addition to the Marine family was the marriage of Cpl. John Mann and CTT3 Melissa Neel on Aug. 6. Congratulations to you both and best wishes for the future.

As a final note, the Marines of Company "B" want to wish our football players the best of luck (although we

hear they won't need luck) as they begin the Captain's Cup Football season.

34 Division "Bullseye"

CTRSN Kimberly Owen

First of all, we would like to welcome the new people of our division.

In Section One we have CTR1 Teresa Broomer, who came to us from San Vito, Italy. CTRSN Darrell Hall in Section Three comes to us from Pensacola.

We would also like to mention our shipmates who have recently departed.

CTR2 Carl Folmer III, is attending school in Pensacola.

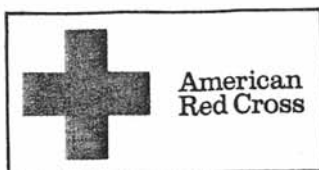
CTTC Alan Robinson left us to go to Sebana Seca, P.R.; CTA3 April Muga finally got to leave for Misawa, Japan; CTR1 James Stowe left for Panama; and CTT2 Ted Hill has left us to be a civilian. Rumor has it Ted has a secret desire to trek across Australia. Send us a post card.

Back in June, two of our guys, CTT2 Ted Hill and CTT2 Tom Pagano got off the island and hit mainland Europe. In a 34 Division interview, CTT2 Pagano told of their visit to six European countries: Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

It really sounded terrific and would make anyone want to go and see all those great countries. They traveled by train and walked through many cities they came to. They said that it was very tiring to see everything they wanted, but they kept at it, and went to several places in a short amount of time.

We have had three marriages in our

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division within a couple of months.

CTT1 James Blakely and his new wife Margaret were married in Stirling on June 5.

CTT3 Melissa Neel married Lance Cpl. John Mann in our base Chapel, with their reception at the Enlisted Club.

Two families of 34 Division had babies recently.

CTR2 Richard Hunn and his wife Teresa had a baby boy. CTRSN Willie Velez and his wife Marilyn also had a boy.

If you weren't walking around with "Garfield" stamped on your hand on July

25th, you must have missed it. Missed what? The Third Annual Barbeque, better known as the "Big Q." It was organized by CTT2 Dan MacDonald and CTT2 Marvin Walker. There was plenty of food and drink available, as well as music played all day long by "DJ" CTT3 Eddie Acevedo.

To go along with the music, was a "smile" that everyone brought along, as well as their party attitude to make the "Q" complete. But the event wouldn't have been possible without a lot of hard work and planning from Dan and Marvin, and the help given by many others; bartenders: CTR3 Steve Pitzen and CTT3 Trish Horner, and the man who served food; CTO2 John Crannell, along with Dan and Marvin who cooked all the great food.

The people who sold tickets, in addition to those named above were: CTR3 Felton Weathersby, Robyn MacDonald and Kayla Crannell. Robyn MacDonald was also the person at the door who greeted us, stamped our hand, and pointed us in the direction of the food and beverage.

This July, we had several people frocked to their present rate.

CTR1 Dave Simmonds, CTT1 James Blakely, CTT2 Pam Carden, CTT2 Dan McDonald, CTT2 John Davis, CTR2 Carl Folmer III, and CTT3 Melissa Neel.

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DDS sign-up forms are available in the Disbursing Office. For more information call ext. 211.

Shop Talk

Safety Office

By R.M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

Over the past few weeks we have received from various overseas sources, details of accidents involving motor cars and motorcycles.

I address my opening remarks to motor car drivers. In recent weeks, despite an on base improvement in driving, there have been several off base accidents which give rise for concern.

There is a fundamental difference when driving in the UK, and that is, we drive on the left hand side of the road. Many of the U.S. service personnel and civilians, are driving in the UK for the first time, or even after a long absence. It is not possible to react instinctively to left hand driving when training and reaction have for years, been conditioned to driving on the right hand side, especially in emergency conditions.

I would therefore ask all drivers to please exercise care when overtaking, approaching sharp bends, and turning right at road junctions.

Since January, we have had 27 motor vehicle accidents, with one motorcycle accident. The majority of these could have been avoided if drivers had exercised some care.

There are several trends which I will highlight, on both overseas details and statistics from those here at Edzell.

* We see an increase in alcohol related accidents. Remember, there are several ways responsible people deal with this; don't ask anyone to "drink and drive." If you are drinking, nominate a driver who will not for the

night in question, "drink."

The Penalties

Imprisonment, removal of license, fine and possible combination of several of the aforementioned; plus increase in insurance premiums.

* A reluctance to wear protection in the form of seat belts. In the UK it is mandatory. Remember, the passenger is also required to comply.

The Penalties

A fine for not wearing seat belts. There is also the factor, in respect of insurance claims, that where a person involved in an accident was not wearing a seat belt at the time, could be constructed as contributory negligence, thereby reducing the amount of claim.

Motorcyclists

This is the most vulnerable class of road user, and unfortunately the area of highest fatality in percentage of numbers. Much of what has been said about left hand and right hand road usage is also applicable to motorcyclists. There are however many areas where they are more vulnerable, namely two wheels is a balance situation.

* The main area of accidents is in overtaking. Don't overtake unless the way ahead is clear.

* Always wear head protection. It is mandatory in the UK.

* Always wear gloves. A heavy weight jacket, plus leggings and substantial boots, will help protect you in the event of an accident.

* Day or night, always have on a dipped head light. It is mandatory - even on base.

Finally, we in the Safety Office would like to set up a Motorcycle Training scheme for all levels. Those who are interested, please phone ext. 263 for details.

Shop Talk

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ronald Schofield

Four of our personnel were recognized with awards/decorations by their previous commands. They were presented with their respective awards/decorations at the July 31 Commander's Call.

Staff Sgt. Timothy Jacobs was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for having distinguished himself by meritorious service as a Satellite Systems Supervisor at the 6920 Electronic Security Group, Misawa AB, Japan.

His outstanding professional skill and ceaseless efforts resulted in major contributions to the effectiveness and success of Project LADYLOVE.

Staff Sgt. Michael Lytle was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for having distinguished himself by meritorious service while assigned to the Electronic Intelligence Exploitation Branch, 544th Intelligence Exploitation Squadron, Offutt AFB, Neb.

His outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership aided immeasurably in identifying problem areas in the field of operational and technical electronics intelligence programs, and in developing and implementing research projects capable of solving these problems.

Tech Sgt. Scott Griffis was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for his dedication, innovation and versatility which added immeasurably in the successful accomplishment of the

unit's training mission. He earned this award while assigned to the 3480 Technical Training Group, Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Sgt. Dennis Ritter was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for his professional ability, technical knowledge and initiative, which resulted in major improvements to the B-52 Radar Warning Receiver and Electronic Countermeasures Jammer.

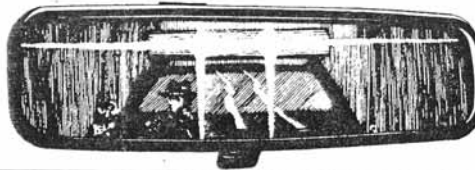
He earned this award while assigned to the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center, Kelly AFB, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Michael Lytle and Sgt. Dennis Ritter were awarded their Basic Space Badges for having successfully completed all of the rigorous requirements of the space operations training program. They are to be commended for their efforts.

Sgt. David Conley, Chief of Resource Management, was selected as the Detachment 2, 6950th Electronic Security Group's Technician of the Quarter for the period of April 1 - June 30.

His selection was based on mastering the extremely complex and demanding responsibilities of the unit logistician position which resulted in an outstanding performance in every facet of the job.

More drunk drivers
are seeing the light



MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



Commanding Officer

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COMSEVENTHFLT, who was a strong proponent of the principle of having his staff members speak up- what our Adm. McFarland calls having "integrity."

Capt. McDaniel's immediate staff consisted of three officers-- the operations officer, the plans officer and the intelligence officer, who presented orally to Capt. McDaniel issues coming from the Task Force Commanders of SEVENTHFLT.

The contents of the proposals were presented in abbreviated form, citing the highlights of the problem involved, the possible courses of action considered, and the action recommended.

At the end of one particular week when I was standing in for the intelligence officer who was TAD, Capt. McDaniel called us into his stateroom and opened the discussion by saying that he was disappointed in all of us.

When we asked why, he said it was because we hadn't disagreed with a single recommendation all week. The very next day, we briefed an issue as forwarded and then pointed out some factors which, in our opinion, made the recommended action questionable and offered alternatives.

Capt. McDaniel responded that that is the type of staff action he wanted. He went on to say that unless he heard all the arguments concerning a particular action, he could not be sure he could make the right recommendation to COMSEVENTHFLT.

Thus, you should try to avoid being a "yes" man or telling the boss what you think he wants to hear, vice what your real opinion is. I would recommend to all of you that you inform the people who work for you, that everyone who does not disagree once in a while with what is about to be done, is of limited value, and should probably be shifted to some other place where he might occasionally have an idea.

Of course, in the above I am talking about the decision making process. After a

decision is made, everyone must be behind it 100 percent. I thought the British were admirable in this respect during WWII. No matter how much discussion there had been on a subject, as soon as the decision was made, you never heard any doubts expressed. You would have the impression that no-one involved in making the decision had ever entertained a contrary point of view.

At Edzell, I encourage each of you to voice your ideas during the decision making process, and then smartly execute the plan once implemented. In addition, your comments/observations on performance and ways to improve the way we do business are always welcome.

Don't wait for check-out interviews with division officers/department heads or me to voice your ideas/concerns.



Haggis Hail

Each youngster who attended Camp Haggis received a Certificate of Completion.

(Front row) Richard Gourley, Jay Evarts, Flint Hardesty, Emma Kirkpatrick, Stephen Brock, Ray Puckett, Aaron Bramblett and David Kirkpatrick.

(Second row) Jenny Meincke, Sean Noonan, Robbie Gourley, Jenelle Luntzel, Anne Luntzel and Craig Keeney. (Third row) Counselor Diana Elliott, Shaun Robinson, Michael Meincke, Eddie Elliott, Gareth Garrard and Counselor Anne Gibbs.

Marines use realistic training in fighting terrorism

By Sgt. K.A. Thomas

With the ever-increasing threat of terrorism in the world today, comes the necessity for each individual to learn, and practice security measures. The Marines of Company "B" not only recognize this threat and the necessity to prepare themselves for it eventually; they actively train to familiarize themselves with the proper procedures and techniques required to combat the terrorist threat.

The Marines take an active part in augmenting the base Security Department during base recalls and periods of increased threat conditions, and they will have the same responsibilities during an actual critical situation. It is for that reason that the Marines felt additional training was in order to ensure that the members of the company are well prepared to provide security for the base. "Marine Security Training" is like the training for any other combat skill. It must be as realistic as possible in order to be effective - otherwise it is simply a waste of time," said Capt. Armand Kinslow, Executive Officer of Company "B."

Assessing the essential components for realistic security training, Capt. Kinslow said, "Understanding the threat, becoming familiar with your equipment and the proper procedures, and above all, knowing yourself will give you the edge you will need to survive in a critical situation."

When developing the concept for the training, the former Infantry Officer stated that the efforts to provide a viable Ground Defense Plan for RAF Edzell against terrorist attack have "focused me to rethink the role of ground forces.



The Marines of Company "B" practice true to life techniques required to combat the terrorist threat. Their training makes them well prepared to provide security for the base.

"Moreover, the rules of engagement are much more precise. If I had to compare it to an existing sensibility--it would be that of a Law Enforcement Officer approaching a 'suspected' felon.

"The key word being 'suspected.'

The suspected terrorist may be a good guy who just wandered into the wrong place at the wrong time. You just can't shot everyone you confront in an unauthorized area. By the same token, when you do confront him, you must always realize that everyone has the potential to harm you."

Keeping the notion of "realism" of training in mind, the Marines planned and conducted a training exercise during the month of March. Realizing that a few periods of classroom instruction, although informative and helpful, are simply not adequate enough training for security and ground defense.

Capt. Kinslow and 1stLt. Ray Coia devised a training program which combined both classroom instruction and practical application.

The training session began with several periods of classroom instruction. 1stLt. Coia, also a former Infantry Officer, presented a very detailed and interesting class on the preparation and issuance of Warning and Patrol Orders. 1stLt. Coia's class was quite informative, in that it presented every facet of the process of preparing a warning/patrol order, from receiving the first indications of a possible impending critical situation, to various manners of issuing the order and presenting the information, to different types of audio and visual aids which could be used.

R. Wes Henry, Base Physical Security Officer, conducted the next period of instruction on basic security techniques. Some of the areas of operation covered in this class were: approaching a suspect vehicle, methods of positioning to provide backup and cover "fire," checking vehicles for personnel/weapons, removing suspected perpetrators from a vehicle or building, and several other procedures related to these.

Master Sgt. Michael Keenan, then Senior Enlisted Advisor for the company, also presented a period of instruction which coincided with the information presented by R. Wes Henry. Keenan covered techniques such as methods of conducting body searches (frisking), methods of controlling personnel in close contact, and several others.

The Marines left the classroom that day feeling a little bit wiser, a little more knowledgeable, and anxious to practice the new techniques and tactics that they had learned. They were to get their chance the following week.

Several days after the classes, the sergeants of the company were presented with some basic information about a possible impending crisis situation, and instructed to take the necessary actions to prepare their

squads for possible Security Patrols. The sergeants were given one week to

organize, prepare, and issue the warning order for their squads.

Finally, the morning of truth had arrived, and the Marines of Company "B" mustered at the training classroom prepared to demonstrate their proficiency at seeking out and "capturing" the "Terrorist Intruders" on base. The sergeants were presented with the most updated information concerning the "threat," and given one hour to prepare and issue the final Security Patrol Order to their squads.

Each squad of the company had the opportunity to go out and "prove" themselves as they conducted security patrols of the area behind the Seabee compound. The squads responded to various calls and suspicious situations, as they searched for "terrorists" on base.

Gunnery Sgt. Dan Logan and Staff Sgt. Pete Young did an outstanding job as the perpetrators in the exercise; in that, they made a different appearance in each situation: sometimes as the stereotyped "terrorist" in the woods, sometimes as a seeming deaf/mute with a "broken down" (but well armed) vehicle, sometimes as an innocent bystander walking down the road (with a loaded and cocked .45 cal in his belt).

Each squad was forced to "think on their feet" and make instantaneous decisions concerning the personnel confronting them, and overall, the company did an outstanding job. Some "gunfire" was exchanged (with blanks, of course), and there was quite a bit of close (hand-to-hand) contact.

All of the Marines had a pretty good time and enjoyed themselves immensely. More importantly, in talking to the troops later, most felt they learned a lot from the exercise that would be useful to them in the future, and many felt much more confident and comfortable with the idea of going out

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By CTTC Charlie Turner

At times, for special occasions, the captain calls "Rope Yarn" for all non-essential personnel. Many of us either take the term to be meaningless, or don't give it much thought at all.

However, this term is very old, haling back to the days of billowing sail and hearty wooden ships.

Taken at its face value, "Rope Yarn" is the laying aside of ship's work for a period of well deserved relaxation. This concept is as valid now as it was in days long past, with minor exceptions, of course.

The seamen of old were subjected to a grueling work load. Their labors ranged from aloft, in forests of masts and rope shrouds, to the wooden decks and hull below.

The wood of their watery home was continually under attack from a litany of sea creatures and the ever present wind and weather. The struggle was never ending.

To give some relief to their crews, the old Navy sea captains would set aside days when the crew would perform only light work. On these days the crew would repair sails with hugh sail needles and canvas thread, or they would repair existing ropes or make new ropes out of rope yarn; thus the term was born in the misty past.

This then, is a truly time honored tradition steeped in the lore of the Seven Seas.

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on the patrols, if need be.

It is quite conceivable that the procederes and techniques the Marines learned and practiced may someday be necessary in the defense of our base. When and if that time comes, you can rest assured that the Marines of Company "B" will be ready, and that they are prepared.

Chapel

Fulfill your days with Chapel programs

By Diana Elliott

What do you do with your days? Are you new here and need something to do? Come and get to know the Women of the Chapel. Any one of the board members will help you.

Care and Concern: B.J. Williams
Secretary: Becky Hines
Vice President: Judi Hine
President: Gail Thomas
Treasurer: Lorraine Gottke

WOC will participate in the Christmas Shopping Mall in September. Our next general meeting will be on the first Wednesday in October. The topic will be, "Priorities," with a discussion on goals in life, and what areas of responsibility make up a woman's world.

WOC will also hold a retreat in October. Take an interest in WOC and share a little time with us. We are looking forward to meeting you.



Women of the Chapel board members include (from left) B.J. Williams, Becky Hines, Judi Hire, Gail Thomas and Lorraine Gottke.

Edzell base welcomes new Chaplain

Welcome aboard to Lt.Cmdr. Jim Martin, CHC, USN, the new Protestant Chaplain at RAF Edzell. Chaplain Martin's last assignment was at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Chaplain Martin is a native of Austin, Texas. He and wife Janice are looking forward to an exciting tour in Scotland.



Lt.Cmdr. Jim Martin

The Romanticist

Editor's Note: This month, Tartan Log introduces a new column entitled, "The Romanticist." The poetry written by CTR3 Charles Wayne Ashe will stir even the most sullen heart.

The Pawn

By CTR3 Charles Wayne Ashe

My heart is but a pawn in a
chess game and you are the queen
that my heart is trying to capture

Capturing your love would be like
catching the wind or harnessing
the energy from a lightning bolt

My passion is like the four
seasons forever changing and
always becoming stronger

My life without your love means
dispare, frustration, pain and
loneliness
"Please allow me to share
my heart with you."

In Pursuit of...

1. Ignatz
2. Johnny Nash
3. AK AK A DAK, DAK AK A AK
4. Henry Mancini
5. Frostbite Falls, Minnesota
6. Roger T. Bannon, FBI agent assigned to protect Quenton Quest
7. Duddley Dooright's horse
8. Droopalong
9. Speed Racer
10. Savoir Faire
11. Swallows his Proton pill, swallows his Under Dog Super Energy pill, puts on his ring with the H monogram, tightens his belt.
12. Duddley Dooright, Cecil, Under Dog, Roger Ramjet, Under Dog.
13. In his dog tag's collar.
14. Richard
15. Super Chicken



The Cook's Corner

Editor's Note: This month we are introducing a new column entitled, "The Cook's Corner." The articles written by CTR1 Teresa Broomer, the Supervisor for Section One, 34 Division, will appear monthly.

By CTR1 Teresa Broomer

Every issue I will submit a new recipe for all of us out there with culinary talents. The themes will range from good old USA, to countries throughout the world. This month's recipe comes to us from Hawaii.

Pineapple Bar-B-Q Chicken

- 3 lbs. assorted chicken parts (or your favorite pieces)
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar (do not pack)
- 1 can (chunk or crushed) pineapple (size according to your taste)
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 tsp ground ginger
- 1 bottle of barbecue sauce (or your favorite recipe)
- 1 small onion (diced fine)
- 1 1/2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- salt and peper to taste
- 1 heaping tsp of DIJON Mustard

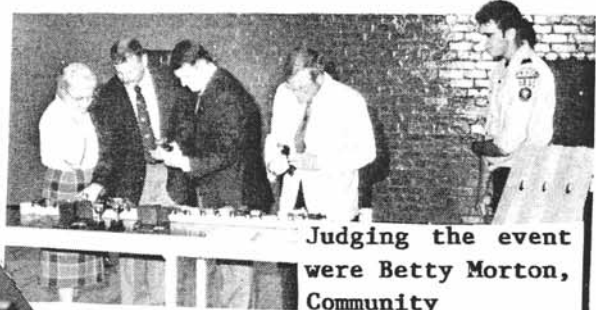
Wash and season chicken. Place in a 9 x 12 baking pan (glass preferred). Spray the pan with a non-stick product. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour with a foil tent. Then drain off excess juices. Bake for an additional 1/2 hour to 35 minutes; remove foil. Combine pineapple, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, onion, ginger, garlic, and barbeque sauce, which should be pre-prepared. Bake for an additional 15 minutes or until a glazed effect is present on top of the chicken, but don't overcook. Serve on a platter and garnish with fresh sprigs of parsley. Serves about six. BON APPETIT!!

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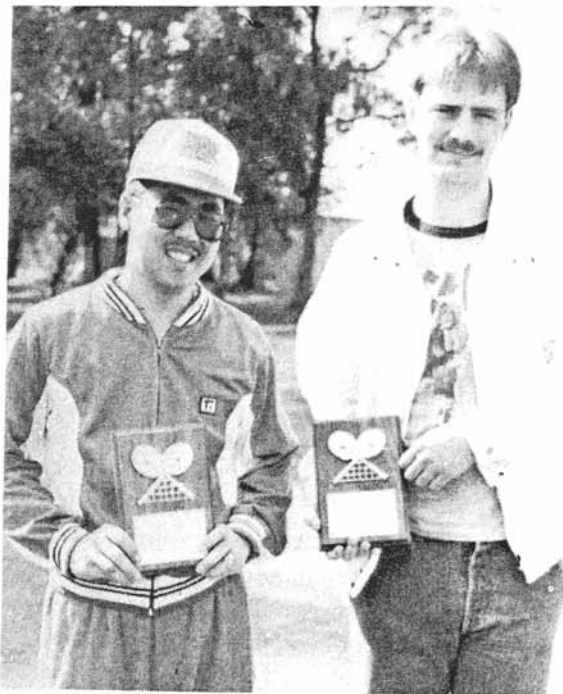
Derby Day at Edzell

The 6th Annual Scottish Pinewood Derby sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 585, was held in June on base.

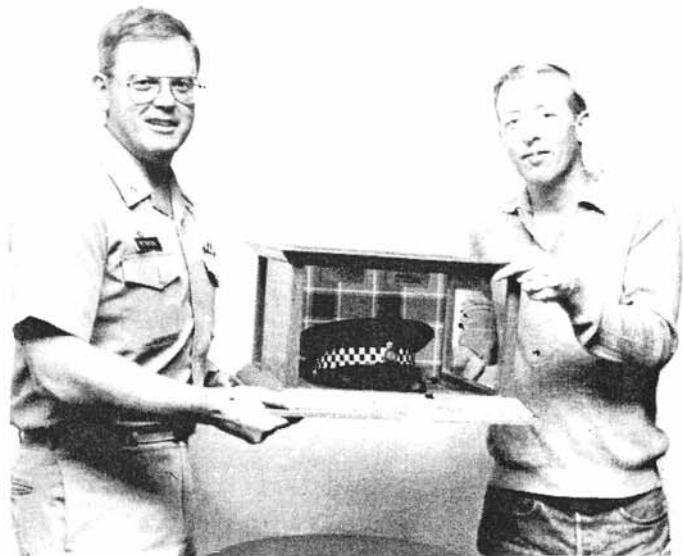
The best design award went to Alex Meclean of Edzell Village. First and Second Place winners were Ian Ellery (2nd Montrose) and Phillip Reid (1st Laurence-kirk) respectively.



Judging the event were Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor; Cmdr. James E. Gourley, NSGA Executive Officer; Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander; and Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson. Cub Pack Leader CTM2 Rich Downs looks on.



Captain's Cup Tennis competition awards were given to HM3 Steven Leong (left) who took first place, and CTT3 Brian Cornish, who took second place.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson presents CTCR Raymond Gilligan with the Tartan Crown. The Crown was presented to the 7/8/9 Association for winning five out of nine sporting events against the officers.

Fitba 'an'a'that

Club outing strictly "for the birds"

By Tom Neill

The RAF Edzell Rod & Gun Club scores another one for the books. On July 12, a five-man team consisting of Tom Neill, Graham Ellis, Steve Durr, Lynn Banks and Lewis Woodard of the Club were invited to a 50 bird Trap and Sport Shoot against the Dundee Police Shotgun Club.

Competition began with 15-bird "Down the Line" (DTL) trap. This consists of five shooting positions, three clay pigeons presented at each position, and with a maximum of two shots per bird. A hit on the first shot gives a score of three points, second shot will earn a score of two points, and naturally, a miss gets you a flat "zero."

We let the home team shoot first. This was out of courtesy, but we also wanted to evaluate what we were up against. When the first five shots resulted in five "dusted" clays, we began to sweat. But as more birds were thrown, second shots were being used, and clays landed unbroken, we realized we had a fighting chance.

Our team took the line next with Graham, Tom, Lynn, Lewis and Steve, taking positions 1-5, respectively. Graham naturally broke the first few birds on the first shot, and even broke up the larger pieces with his second shots (these didn't count against him, since he broke them with the first shot).

Tom suprised everyone by getting first shot kills, and only cleanly missing three birds. Lynn and Lewis settled down after the first two positions and used their "long guns" most effectively. "Grandpa" Steve couldn't hit a thing until Graham told him he was "way under them."



Steve Durr takes a shot at clay pigeons at the recent Rod & Gun Club outing.

"I can't eat 'em, and real birds don't fly like that," was his reasoning. Next time, Steve gets them with feathers glued on.

The Sporting position began after Dundee's second team finished their DTL. Graham and Tom were the top two finishers in the Trap position with scores of 39 and 37 respectively, out of a possible maximum of 45 points.

A Sporting Shoot tries to throw clays in a manner that best imitates the natural flying height, speed and technique of real birds. This day, we were offered five-pair each of High Pheasant, Crossing Pigeon, Driven Grouse and five singles of Settling Pigeon. We all faired well in this event, with Graham "cleaning" the Driven Grouse, and Steve missing only one.

After all events were completed and scores were being tallied, a barbecue was held, and the winners were announced. Prizes were awarded to the Top Three Shooters (scores from both DTL trap and Sporting combined).

The Rod & Gun Club took two places: Graham Ellis took first place, with Tom Neill humbly accepting third (it's the first time he has ever won something). Steve, Lynn and Lewis all finished within the top 10 of 30 competitors. Watch for the Plan of the Day notices when we reciprocate and invite Dundee Shotgun Club here for a shoot.

This competition would have been very difficult to attend without the grateful cooperation of EOC David Therrien, Transportation Chief. Also, thanks to the club members who came out and supported, "as members in good standing" should.



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"Oh what a night..."

"And a day..."

"And a night..."

When personnel were recalled back to the base around 4 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26 to participate in the Physical Security Exercise, they simply yawned, helmeted, and walked out into the night to start 5 1/2 days of eating baloney sandwiches, sleeping at odd hours and probably experiencing some of the highpoints in their military careers.

For more, see pages 12 through 17 and Tartan Log Insert.

Around the Corner

CNO Message

In Washington D.C., on Pennsylvania Ave, a statue has been erected in the open air. It is a figure of a man, seven feet high and made of bronze.

The man is wearing a white hat, a peacoat, and bell-bottoms. The collar of his peacoat is turned up against the weather. He stands in an amphitheater whose granite deck contains a polar projection of the world.

The granite is of two colors, blue and gray; most of the projection is in blue, representing water. At 100 feet in diameter by two inches thick, is the largest and also the heaviest chart of the world in existence. On the chart, the statue has been placed across the Pacific Ocean, looking over the horizon towards the United States.

The statue is called "The Lone Sailor."

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From the Editor



By JO2 Chris Price

Now that "Exercise--The Movie" has hit the streets, the critics have tallied the actors performances, and have named this year's Academy Award winners.

If your favorite performer was not mentioned this year, perhaps they'll be selected in next year's "Exercise II--The Movie."

Favorite Color: Green

Best Song: "Sweet Dreams Baby" and "Take This Job and..." ran almost neck-in-neck

Ideal Situation: Day worker and night worker sharing a room

Favorite Food: Baloney

Best Designer/Costume Award: MA1 Matt Davis

Suprise of the Year: Capt. Charles E. Peterson dressed in combat fatigues

Backbreaker Award: MSC Reynaldo Javier and his portable cots

Funny Situation Award: SK1 Leo Threshock and BUI Vince Peluso as medics

Award Winning Sentence: "These people tell me they've got nothing to put their coffee in!"

Understatement Award: "Your're going to learn in one day, what took me four weeks to learn." **Sub-Officer Dave Gillespie, Fire Department**

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief

By CTRCM Dean Shank



Today, we are going to listen in on a short conversation between Petty Officer First Class

Smith and Master Chief Jones.

MC Jones: "How's it going, Smitty?"

PO Smith: "Not bad, Master Chief. How are things with you?"

MC Jones: "Not bad Bud. By the way, did you get that job I assigned finished yet?"

PO Smith: "Yes, it took a lot of time but it's back on line, Master Chief."

MC Jones: "Thanks a lot Smitty, have a good one."

PO Smith: "You too, Master Chief."

The conversation outlined above, although fictional, is very much like conversations which take place every day in the Navy. These conversations are friendly in nature, and yet, intentionally or unintentionally, the Master Chief has displayed disrespect for the First Class Petty Officer and a lack of professionalism.

Respect is a two-way street. The Master Chief would become quite indignant if the First Class Petty Officer called his name "Jones" or "Bud" or anything but Master Chief.

However, either because he is senior or he feels they are friends, the Master Chief feels justified in calling the First Class "Smitty" and "Bud."

The regulation concerning how Master Chiefs are to be addressed also states how Petty Officers, Officers, Seaman, and each military member is to be addressed. When we fail to comply with regulations we must accept noncompliance from others and realize that we are not only being nonprofessional, but we are also setting an extremely bad example.

You are proud of what you accomplished; others are just as proud of what they have accomplished. Respect goes both ways. If you want it, give it.



Guess who's in the lobby?

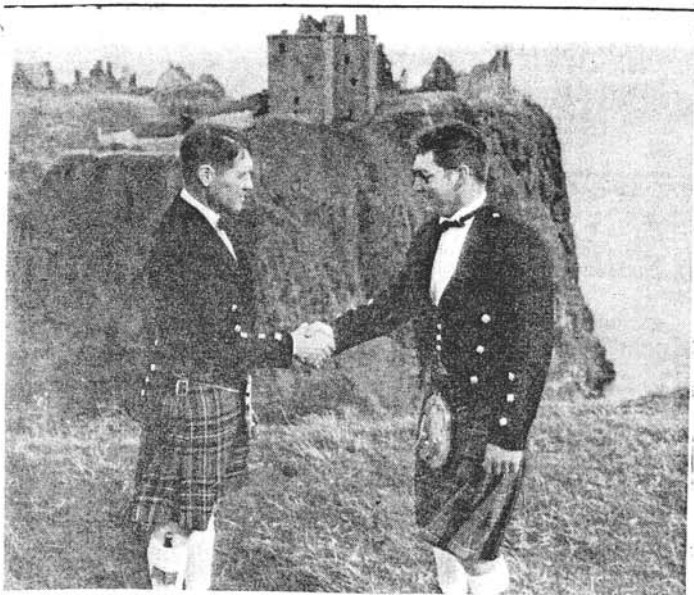
Missouri State Representative Ike Skelton paid a brief visit to RAF Edzell last month. Before departing Scotland he met Missouri born CTA3 Mike Henley.

SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

Bingo is alive and well at the Ship's Inn Ballroom, and is open to everyone. Games take place each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

MWR Special Reminders:

- * Six uses of towel service is \$1.
- * Friday Night Double-Feature Movies are \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children.
- * Bowling Tickets: 10 games for the price of eight. These tickets are for open bowling only.
- * Free Swim tickets for Montrose Pool are available to military personnel only.
- * British Phone Cards are available in three ranges up to £17.40 (200 units).
- * Aerobic Classes: Monday, Wednesday and Friday--11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at the Ship's Inn Ballroom (or 6-7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room). Five dollars worth of tickets entitles you to 12 visits of exercise classes. No changing of class, please.



CWO2 Michael Hoppe (left) congratulates BU2 James Cummings after reenlisting him at Dunnottar Castle. Both men are attached to recently departed Seabee Detachment-Forty.



Fence Completed

Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson (center) cuts the ribbon signifying the completion of the Housing Security Fence. Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield (left) and CWO2 Michael Hoppe of Seabee Detachment-Forty look on.

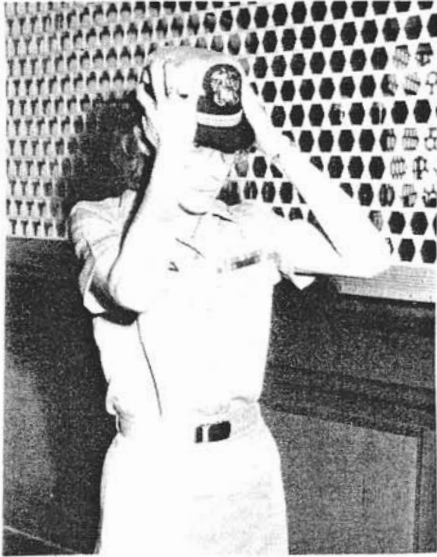
The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde

24 September-13 October, 2,4,6 November 7.45pm
Saturday matinees 26 October 7 November 3.00pm
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Box Office (0382) 23530

Directed by Robert Robertson
Designed by Monika Nisbet
15-31 October, 3,5,7 November 7.45pm
Saturday matinees 17 & 31 October 3.00pm

TOM STOPPARD'S TRAVESTIES

Dundee Repertory Theatre gratefully acknowledges financial assistance from the City of Dundee District Council and the Scottish Arts Council.



"Hat's Off" to Luscomb

CWO2 Susan McWilliams Luscomb (formerly Chief Personnelman Luscomb), adjusts her officer combination hat at her recent commissioning ceremony held at the Ship's Inn.

The oath of commissioning was given to Luscomb by Lt. Christina Palmatier, Officer in Charge of PSD.

CWO2 Luscomb departed the Edzell area for Officer Indoctrination and LMET School at Pensacola, Fla. Her new assignment will be as the Admin/Word Processing Officer at Weapons Station, Indian Head, Md.

Her husband, CTR1 Sam Luscomb will be assigned to Naval Security Group Activity at Ft. Meade, Md.

Sorry!

Due to the activities surrounding the recent Physical Security Exercise, the columns "Open Loch" and "Personality" will not appear this month.

In Pursuit Of...

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

Before I start, I have to give Ed Bernier 10 points for pointing out that John Wayne also died in "Wake of the Red Witch."

Now, how about TV sitcoms -
Part I: The Dick Van Dyke Show...

1. Who not only guest starred, but also directed episodes of the Andy Griffith Show and the Dick Van Dyke Show?
2. Who taught Rob Petrie to ride a bike?
3. Who was the singing weather girl from Rob's hometown?
4. What was Ritchie's full name?
5. In Rob's dream about being from outer space, who did Laura become?
6. Who was Laura's flame from school that later became a priest?
7. What was Rob's nickname when he boxed in the Army?
8. What was the name of Rob and Jerry's boat? What was Rob's choice for a new name? What was Jerry's?
9. What was the song Rob's uncle Hezekiah sang on film?
10. What was the neighbor's (the Helpers) son's name?
11. What was the name of the radio station that Rob worked for before he worked on the Allen Brady Show?
12. What was the name of the occasional wimpy boyfriend of Sally's?
13. What part did Carl Reiner play other than Allen Brady?
14. What was the name of the song that Rob wrote in the Army that became a hit? Who was the actor who played Sticks Mandalay who wrote the music?
15. What do you think is my favorite sitcom of the 1960s?

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New People



CW03 Geoffrey McGarrigle
Delran, N.J.



CTM1 Barry Cook
Port Byron, N.Y.



CTRSN Kathleen Chapman
Kulpmont, Pa.



ET1 Brian Cowan
Fillmore, Calif.



PCSN Herbert Johnson
Camden, S.C.



CT TSA Richard Covello
Plymouth, Conn.

New People



CTM2 Nicole Bernicken
Mt. Vernon, Ohio



CTT2 Douglas Harlan
New Castle, Pa.



CTT3 Brian Kelly
Lafayette, Ind.



CTASN Joanie Cole
Farmerville, La.



CTT3 Karen Winch
West Lebanon, N.J.



CTI2 Michael Dodd
Southlake, Texas



CTA2 Kathleen Jessup
Wolf Point, Mont.



DK1 Robert Edwards
Moorestown, N.J.



CM3 Robert Collins
Akron, Ohio

New People



CTTSN Roger Green
South Hill, Va.



CTR3 Rolando Fowler
Shreveport, La.



CTTSA Marc Joseph
Manteca, Calif.



RMC Michael Haines
Philadelphia, Pa.



YN2 Garry Harris
Florida



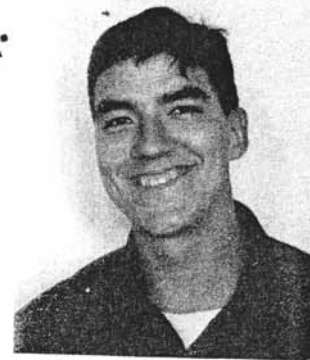
CTTSN Eric Glaeser
Grants, N.M.



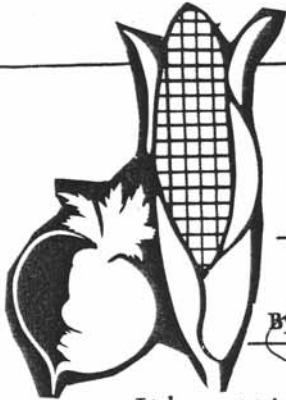
CTI1 Gary Gosney
Roeland Park, Kan.



CTM3 Dayna Portis
Springfield, Ohio



CTRSA Samuel Stintsman II
Strongsville, Ohio



Cook's Corner

By CTR1 Teresa Broomer

It's getting cold and nothing compliments your favorite soup better than hot homemade bread. Here's one recipe that's sure to please.

Carrot or Zucchini Bread

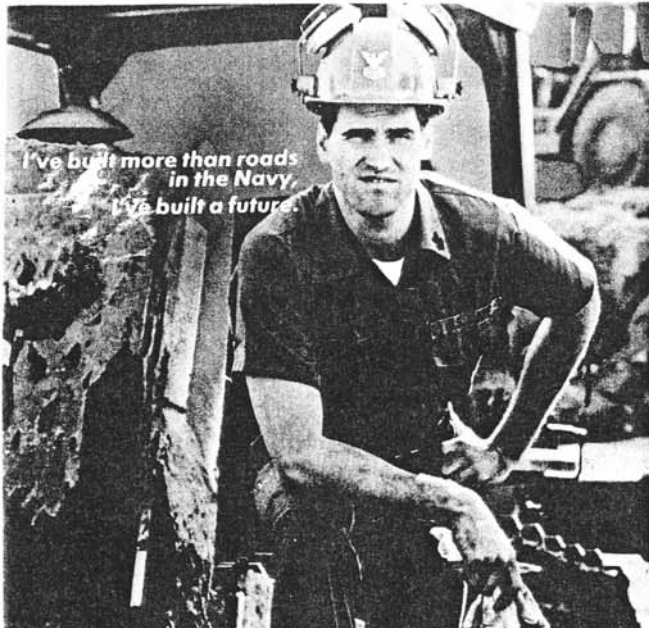
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup to 1 cup warm milk
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp baking soda
- 1 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups grated carrots or zucchini
- 3 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Raisins, if you like



Put all dry ingredients (less yeast) together and mix. Add eggs, oil, vanilla, carrots (or zucchini), nuts, and mix well. Use only 1/2 of the flour at first.

Add yeast after dissolving in 1/2 cup warm milk. Beat well. Add remaining flour. Turn out on a floured cloth or board and knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl (preferably glass). Turn over once, cover, and let rise until double about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down and let rise about 3 hours. Shape into 2 loaves and put in two 9x5 pans and let rise once more until double (about 45 minutes). Cool, slice and garnish with butter, honey or your favorite jam (or marmalade).



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Will You?

From Brechin and base

A total disregard for personal safety

By Bob Nutter

Since moving to Brechin, I have had to drive to the base on any number of occasions. This is usually Monday through Friday, during normal working hours, and at various other times running errands, etc.

I cannot count the number of times, or the number of young Americans I see, literally "screaming" down the highway to get to "work" or to the base for their errands.

As the driving public, we Americans have been under the 55 mph speed limit for quite a while. Coming to Scotland and experiencing virtually no speed limits (or ones loosely enforced) has led to complacency on our parts, bordering on total disregard for personal safety, or that of others. This feeling is also held by our dependents who drive in and around this area.

The bottom line is that the Navy, hence NSGA Edzell, is always going to be there --whether you are or not. Business on this base, be it in Building 300 or 340, the Navy Exchange

or Stars & Stripes Bookstore, will be conducted as usual. "Work" is always going to be there. To recklessly endanger your life, or the lives of others is just not worth it.

Every time you get behind the wheel of your car to come to the base, ask yourself the following questions: "Can I afford to speed, to risk my life, or the lives of others, or never see my loved ones again? Should I risk my life for an institution that has no conscience or feelings about me?"

I think everyone knows what the answers are. Think about it!



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Happy Halloween Oct. 31

Happy Halloween Oct. 31



The Romanticist

By Charles Wayne Ashe



By CTTC Charlie Turner

Our Navy is built on a solid base of valued traditions that have transcended the many generations since her birth.

Among the most highly treasured of these traditions is the "Initiation" and welcoming of the new chiefs into the chief's community each autumn. It is an experience that is meant to never be forgotten, and the old chiefs approach it in just that was.

The most important factors governing the rite of "Initiation" are the realization that a very critical transition is taking place, and also, the welcoming in of a new member to a very select fraternal organization.

The transition can leave no question unanswered as to the level of leadership and performance expected of the selectee, and the process of Initiation established a common bond that all chiefs before have shared.

To the new chiefs, wear your hat with honor, gladly take on board your new responsibilities, and be justifiably proud of your accomplishment.

A Poem To Say I Love You

Your smile entered the room with a sweet breathtaking breeze. Then my heart was filled with OH such great happiness. As the night became forever more ending Our hearts grew closer and closer, as so that they became as one

My heart thinks of the days and nights that we can be together, to hold you, touch you, stays on my mind all during the day. Thoughts of you haunt me in my slumber I can't stop thinking about you

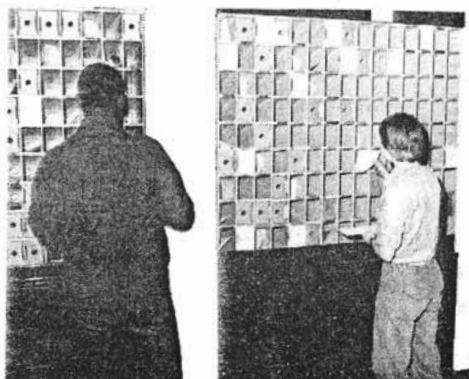
You, the greatest thing that ever came into my life. But you're yet to understand that my heart only holds your name, your face And it holds all my love for you Understand that you are the only woman That my heart wants or needs... I love you. "I love you."

In Pursuit Of...

Here are the answers to "In Pursuit Of..."

1. Howard Morris played Ernest T. Bass on the Andy Griffith Show and Mr. Holdecker the art expert on the Dick Van Dyke Show.
2. Neal Skank
3. Jane Layton
4. Richard Robert Oscar Sam Edward Benjamin Ulysses David Rétie
5. Lolak of Twilo
6. Joe Coogan
7. Pitter Patter Petrie
8. The Betty Lou; the Shangralai; the Challenger
9. Me and My Shadow
10. Freddy
11. WOFF
12. Herman Glimsher
13. Serg Carpetna, a painter that painted a portrait of Laura and left off her clothes.
14. Bumpkiss; Greg Morris
15. The Dick Van Dyke Show

“ Oh what a night...”



September 30, 1987

Special Issue

TARTAN LOG

Physical Security Training Completed

By Lt. Joe Quimby

The U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland today completed a seven day physical security training exercise that has affected all military, civilian and dependent personnel.

"Sharp Panga," as the exercise was called, impacted upon all aspects of the day to day operations at RAF Edzell in an effort to train military and civilian personnel in physical security requirements during various threat conditions while still meeting mission requirements.

Capt. Charles E. Peterson, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell praised all personnel for their professionalism, flexibility and desire to make the most out of the exercise.

"In many aspects, I have been pleasantly surprised by what we all have accomplished," he said during the first of three scheduled debriefing sessions for military personnel.

"Those of you filling the variety of positions required for an effective physical security program have learned much in a short period of time. And at the same time, others have been called upon to not man bunkers and stand patrols, but to stand longer watches in operational spaces. These people have been just as much a part of the exercise in that they have enabled us to defend the base while still maintaining top operational support in aid of the fleet. We have accomplished this."



Mr. Wes Henry, Physical Security Officer at NSGA Edzell stated that from his perspective the entire exercise has been a success.

"The base has accomplished something that many people said couldn't be done," Henry said. "A year ago when we started our first exercise, we didn't have the personnel, equipment, clothing, and training to do much."

He said many lessons were learned from the first exercise and they would have been for nothing, if it had not been for the support of Capt. Peterson.

"The squadron leader, (Sqd. Ldr. Jeff Scholefield, RAE Commander) and the department heads have supported me and my troops in implementing the directives from higher authorities that require us to defend the base with our personnel."

He went on to praise the support received from Marine Company B, the smaller departments and tenant commands. "The whole success is a testimony to the command, but particularly the tenant commands and small departments, like ADP, PSD, Public Works, Medical and Dental to name a few, that coughed people up. It's goes full circle, they support us and we inturn are able to support them."

"Supply Department's support has been excellent. From the Galley's flexibility to provide plenty of hot food, to the barracks and ready issue. Those personnel are just as important as the people in the operations spaces and in the field."



Food Services Officer, Lt. Dave Gartner said the Galley under the direction of MSCS J. W. "Tiny" Ruisch served an average of 300 meals four times a day. Eleven hours for meals were scheduled but actually averaged 13.

The drills during the exercise have included many fires and medical emergencies, evacuation of dependents and aggressors from the Royal Air Force, British Special Forces, and military personnel assigned at RAF Edzell.

Sqd. Ldr, Jeff Scholefield coordinated the assistance received from outside units, and worked with the Directing Staff Coordinator, Cmdr. Mike Sare.

"In the past five days I have seen a tremendous difference in the attitudes and skills of our guard force and the people supporting them," Scholefield said. "From an organization that really didn't know how to use radios, and other skills which need to be coordinated to defend the base, to a command that knows the basics of defending itself.

"We've had, intruders, some RAF lads, and special forces come against the base." He credited the personnel from 27 Squadron RAF Regiment at RAF Leuchars whose primary responsibility is in handling anti-aircraft missiles for their part.

"Their secondary role is as light infantry." He went on to say that their raids upon the base were designed to point out weakness we have in our defense. "The RAF lads did an



excellent job, but our personnel responded equally well. The leader of the assault unit told me they were not expecting such a strong defense as what they encountered."

The squadron leader said the initial response from the SAS team was much the same and that RAF Edzell personnel should be proud of their accomplishments, however, realize we can all improve our new skills through continued training.

The past days have been long and the nights even longer. Male and female personnel were totally integrated in physical security roles as they are in operations spaces.

Well past midnight, on patrol outside Bldg. 300 CT03 Carla Guerrero of 50 Department was interviewed as she lay on the cold, damp ground, in the shadows of a pole waiting for an attack.

"I've got two pairs of socks on and, long underwear, dungarees, the gear and jacket they issued me and it's still cold," she said. "But it's ok, I have learned a lot about standing such a watch, particularly in rules of engagement.

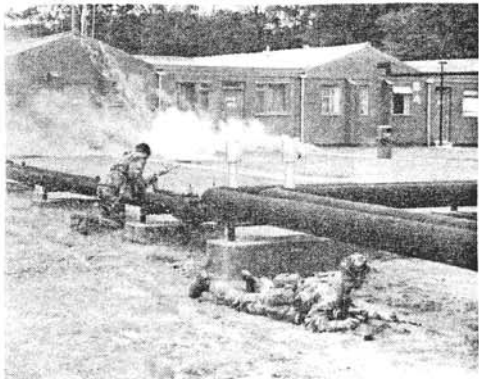
"I feel good about myself and what I have learned. It's important that we realize that we are all in the Navy, sailors first, CTs second. If called upon to support the big picture, I'll do my part as I know the other people of the base will."

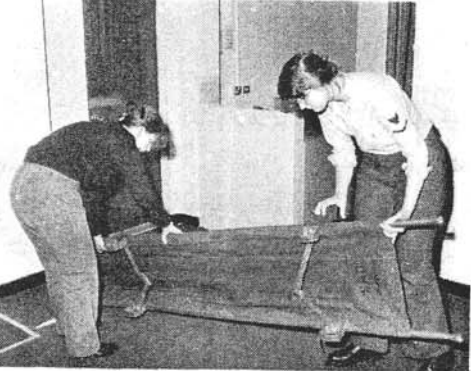


At the end of the drill there were only winners. Cmdr. Sare reported that 40 hours of training were actually conducted with a total of 2,500 man hours of training received.

The command has taken a major step forward towards a positive, effective physical security posture. Our personnel continue to support the view that the greatest asset the U.S. Navy has is its people.

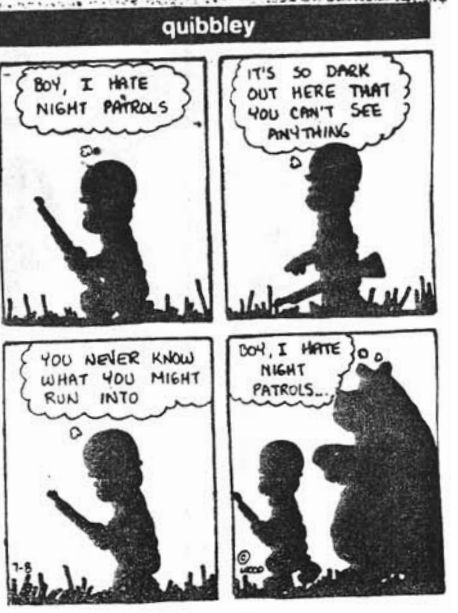












People



LNI Richard Kadlec signs his reenlistment contract.



Charlie Watson of Transportation shows off his Citation for Outstanding Performance given to him at his recent retirement ceremony.



CTT3 David Green signs his reenlistment contract at the Gangway Club.



CTM2 David N-doff and family cut his reenlistment cake at Building 300.

People



Cpl. George Lackey signs his reenlistment contract.



Lt. Christina Palmatier, Officer In Charge of PSD gives the oath of commissioning to CWO2 Susan McWilliams Luscomb at the Ship's Inn. Husband CTR1 Sam Luscomb beams with pride in the background.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson reenlists CTM1 Morgan Rosas at Edzell Castle. Since this photo was taken, CTM1 Rosas has become CTMC Rosas.



Ens. Ronald Holt (left) congratulates CT02 Carl Jenkins after reenlisting him at Edzell Castle.

Shop Talk

Company "B" News

By Sgt. K.A. Thomas

With the passing of August came shorter days and longer nights, of which the Marines of Company "B" are well aware of.

For them, there seemed to be not enough hours in a day, as they found themselves surrounded with the hustle and bustle and excited anticipation in preparation for their Inspector General of the Marine Corps (IGMC) Inspection.

The Inspection Team visited on Sept. 10, and conducted the toughest, most meticulous, but singularly, the most important inspection the Marines participate in.

Although most of the month's activities has revolved around the IGMC Inspection, the Monthly Training Day, as usual, proved a chance for all members of the command to get together. After several periods of classroom instruction, the Marines had a chance to demonstrate their expertise at Close Order Drill for their new Commanding Officer, Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly, Jr. The afternoon found the Marines on a Company "run," with frequent stops to do pushups.

Several of the Marines were recognized for their abilities and professionalism. Cpl. Bobby Clay and Lance Cpl. John Mullin were promoted to their present ranks by Commanding Officer Maj. Kelly. The CO also had the pleasure of presenting a Letter of Commendation to Sgt. Debbie Jenks from the Commanding Officer of Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, for her outstanding performance and devotion to duty while working in 31 Division.

Staff Sgt. Mike Iimas, Sgts. Pat Gracey, Gene Griffe, Kat Thomas and Cpl. Jay Ketch were the recipients of Letters of Appreciation for their hard work and excellent results on the Battalion Commander's Inspection.

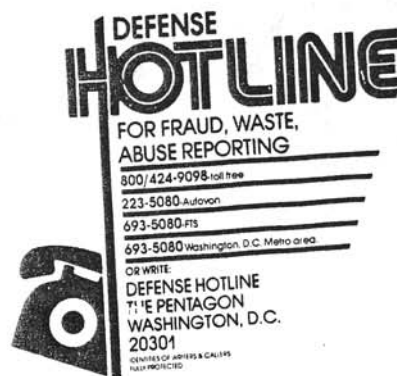
The Marines of Company "B" wish to extend a handshake, a smile and a hearty "Welcome Aboard" to the following Marines who have recently joined our ranks:

Gunnery Sgt. Gerald Forand from Ft. Meade, Md.; Staff Sgt. Dennis Thacker from Point Magu, Calif.; Lance Cpl. Todd Peck from Pensacola, Fla.; and Lance Cpl. Stacy Felch from 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii.

A fond farewell and "Bon Voyage" to Sgt. Debbie Jenks, Cpl. Tony McCracken, and Cpl. Lee McClintock, who are all leaving the Marine Corps for the civilian world. The best of luck to you all.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY NAVY



Shop Talk

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ronald Schofield

Staff Sgt. David Satterfield III was recently selected for the Commandant's and Distinguished Graduate Awards at the Non-Commissioned Officer's (NCO) Leadership School, Class 87-I, RAF Upwood, England.

The Commandant's Award is presented to the student, who in the opinion of the Commandant, is the most outstanding leader in the class. Staff and student evaluations are used to assist in selections.

The Distinguished Graduate Award is presented to those students who are in the highest 10 percent of the class. Competition was extremely tough for these coveted awards. This is especially true when viewed in the context of 82 students vying for these prestigious awards.

The primary purpose of the NCO Leadership School is to allow selected junior NCOs the opportunity to broaden their leadership and management skills, sharpen basic military skills and

develop teamwork. The school is a "student-oriented" school with emphasis placed on followship as well as leadership.

The belief is that one must first learn to follow before he/she can learn to lead. The program is very demanding and challenging, and anyone who has successfully completed the program, find themselves realizing potentials far beyond their greatest expectations.

Three members of Det 2 have participated in local running events.

Maj. James R. Luntzel III, Commander, Det 2; Master Sgt. Joseph Whinery; and Staff Sgt. James Anderson participated in the Edzell 10k Run on Aug. 9, the opening day of the Edzell Gala.

It was a very hilly run into the foothills of Grampian Mountains to Dalbog Farm. Maj. Luntzel won the award for the first American finisher.

Master Sgt. Whinery participated in the Montrose Half Marathon (also known as the Mary Queen of Scots Marathon) on Aug. 23, and the Aberdeen Adidas Mars Half Marathon on Aug. 30.

October

National Domestic Violence

Awareness Month



"Dark Horse" rocks

News Flash to Tartan Log--
from Ern Smigett?

An American rock-n-roll band has been sighted in Edzell, Scotland. With an indepth investigation by this ace reporter, the band of the year has been uncovered.

Through hours and hours, and miles and miles of recording tape, the phenomenon is revealed to you. The band members include Jim Emerson, Gary Chaffin, Mary Rose, Joe Fiedler and Vince Peluso.

Together, this band which specializes in American rock-n-roll, has become known as "Dark Horse."

This phenomenon can be witnessed on Oct. 31 at the Halloween Party at the base gymnasium. Come on down for a good time.

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The Navy memorial in Washington will be dedicated on Oct. 13, the 212th anniversary of the founding of our service. In one sense, then, the sailor is new. But the qualities he represents, the values he defends, the sacrifices he makes, his communion with the sea--these are timeless, and all of you share in them today, just as the millions share in them who have sailed and fought and died for them since 1775.

Happy Birthday Navy, and God bless you all.

Adm. Carlisle Trost
Chief of Naval Operations

Children believe what their parents tell them.

"You disgust me!"

"You're pathetic. You can't do anything right!"

"You can't be my kid."

"Hey stupid! Don't you know how to listen?"

"I wish you were never born!"

Words hit as hard as a fist.
Next time, stop and listen to what you're saying.
You might not believe your ears.

Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid.

Learn how to take better care of yourself and your family, call Red Cross.

American Red Cross



We'll Help.
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"Woo Doggie!" Rod & Gun Club at it again

By Tom Neill

"Woo Doggie!" The Rod & Gun Club has been busy during the month of September. Not only has the beginning of the "Game" season begun, but many events in and around the club have been going on.

Grouse and duck season began mid-August, and already, many of our members have been out enjoying the outstanding shooting available through the club's facilities.

For those who might not have stayed around for the Rod & Gun Club portion of the Command Indoctrination, our club has over 600 acres of prime shooting land, and we can also make arrangements for outstanding shooting within a 40 mile radius of the base. Speak with any of the club members at the clubhouse during normal opening nights (Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7-10 p.m.)

You must be a member in order to utilize the facilities, but interested persons and guests are encouraged to come in and look us over. "Word of warning" -- don't expect a wild time as

at other clubs. "Mellow" would be a good term for the normal nights at the club, but we do go crazy on occasion. To borrow from advertising, "Try Us, You'll Like Us!"

Okay, back on track again. The Rod & Gun Club tries to bring to its members and everyone on the base what you enjoy and miss from the states; and also introduce everyone to the outstanding local facilities and activities available in Scotland.

First of all, we have a couple of American style barbecues to give you a taste of home without the mess of doing it yourself.

We thank all of you who came down to sample our food and get a chance to see the club while you dined. Your patronage has helped the club very much, and hopefully, some or all of "y'all" will come back again for future events and dinners. We'll try to get the word out sooner on the next one.

Again, thanks to everyone who came by, and especially all the fine help we had.

The Tayside Mountain Rescue Team asked members of the public to participate in a 10-Mile Sponsored Walk from Glenshee to Glenisla on Aug. 30. The proceeds go to purchasing protective clothing for its members.

Brian Jolly (wearing sun glasses) of the Housing Office encouraged personnel at RAF Edzell to join in the effort. Participants included (from left) Maj. James R. Luntzel, Commander, Det 2, along with his two daughters Bonny and Jenelle; Lt. Louis Schaffer, Supply Department Head, and CTR2 Deanna Folts.

Personnel Walk





“We Survived Recall '87”

Personnel of 31 Division who worked Starboard Section Midwatches during the Exercise, combined their funds to purchase a cake inscribed, "We Survived Recall '87."



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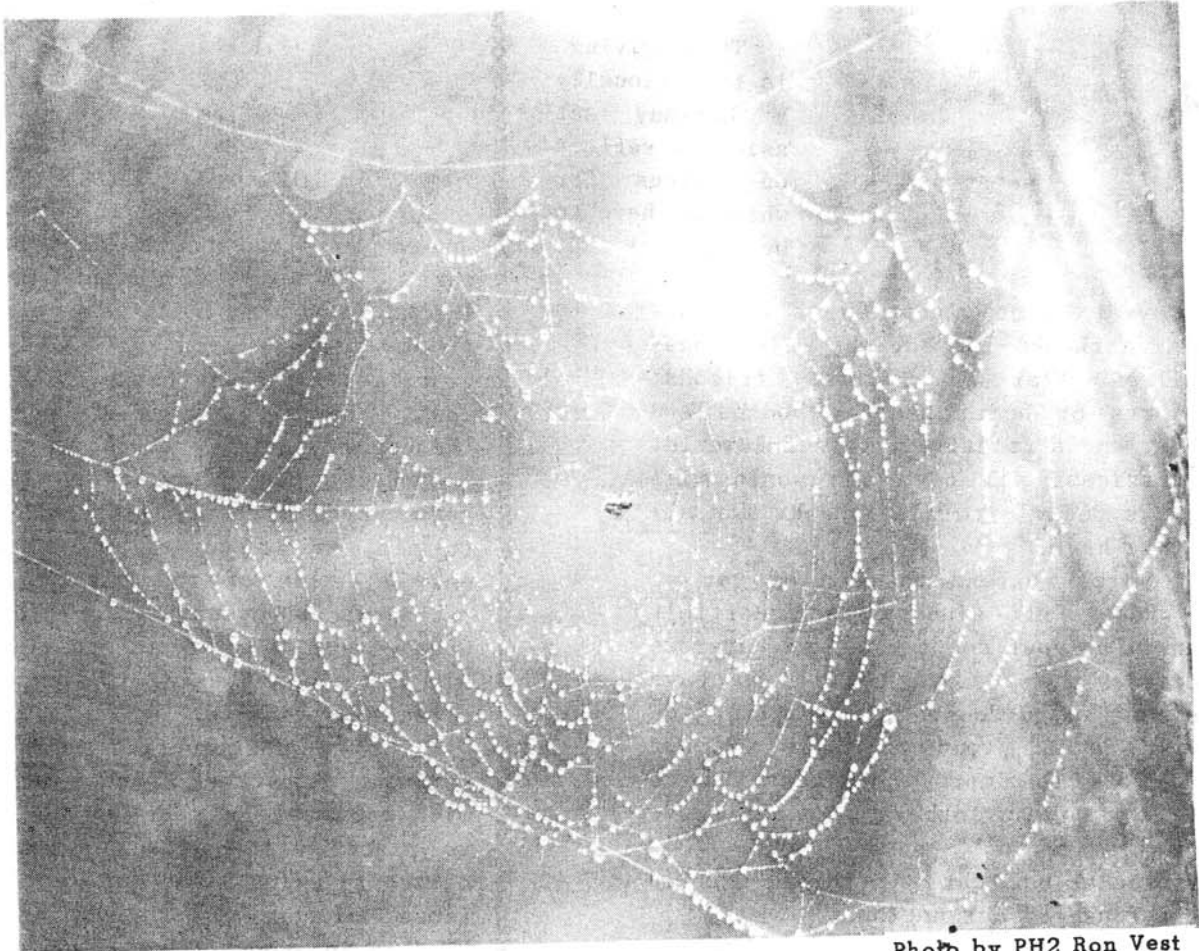


Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

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Tartan Log changes deadline

The deadline for the December issue of the Tartan Log will be Dec. 1. This will enable personnel to have their Christmas issue in time for the holiday. All personnel connected with RAF Edzell are asked to submit holiday greetings for this issue, as well as personal photos, poems and well wishes to friends and family. The deadline after Christmas will continue to be the first day of the month.

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



Thanksgiving is traditionally a holiday set aside to reflect on things for which we have to be thankful. Let

this year be no exception as we pause to give thanks for our many blessings--families, far and near; friends; comforts of home; healthy bodies and minds; and a relatively peaceful world.

Americans all over the world will join us today - to give thanks for all that we have.

I warmly extend to each of you at RAF Edzell my sincere and heartfelt thanks for your continuous and numerous successes towards the mission we have been tasked to do at this station. You have made me proud to share in your hard work to improve the quality of life for so many others here and away. Your efforts have made a difference--both at RAF Edzell and in the defense of our nation.

Happy Thanksgiving and God bless you all.

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From the Editor



By JO2 Chris Price

I am proud to confess that I am part Seminole Indian. So, at Thanksgiving time, I'm always reminded of my great, great, great, great grandfather who was tasked with hunting down the Pilgrim's "very first" Thanksgiving turkey.

Being the hunter he was, he returned with the largest turkey known to man. As it turned out, the guest only ate 1/4 of the bird. Since the refrigerator wasn't invented yet, Great-grandfather was tasked with finding ways of using the turkey meat without wasting it.

He made attractive necklaces by stringing together pieces of turkey with giblets. He made turkey cushions to place inside of shoes. He made a dartboard using light and dark meat. He froze pieces of turkey to create "Turkey ice-pops."

Eventually, the people demanded "turkey sandwiches," and that's what's been the "post Thanksgiving menu" to this day. So don't blame my family if you're stuck with turkey sandwiches weeks after Thanksgiving. We tried.

SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The Aberdeen Arts Center Theater Christmas 1987 production will be "Treasure Island" showing from Dec. 8-22. Ticket reservations can be made through the base ITT Office.

Ticket prices are: Adults- £3.50 and Children- £2.50 (for children 14 years or under).

For personnel desiring to attend as a group, MWR will transport your group in a luxury coach for £3.00 per person (transport only) with a minimum of 15 people. Make your plans early in order to get a date of your choice.

For more information call Joan at ext. 338/9.

Antique Fair

The 11th Annual Winter Antiques Fair will be held in Edinburgh on Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Transportation through MWR is £4 per person. A minimum of 20 people is required for the trip to be held. If the antiques themselves don't quite interest you, you may also spend the day shopping in Edinburgh.

Bingo, Bingo, Bingo

Bingo is held every Tuesday night at the Ship's Inn Ballroom. Card sales begin at 7 p.m., with Bingo starting at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot is \$250. All personnel are welcome, and the minimum age is 18.

Open Loch



If you were Commanding Officer for a day, what would be your first command policy?



I think women should be able to wear their hair in a braid like the Army and the Marine women do. It gives a much neater appearance and keeps the hair up much easier.

CTASN Melissa Cook



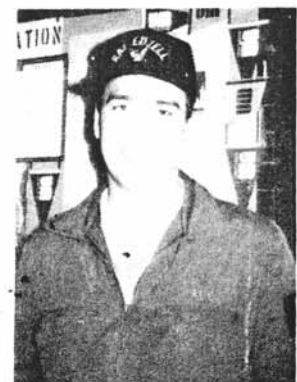
To bring back beards.

CTAS3 Mike Perez



Declare Ropeyarn.

Lt. Mike St. Amand

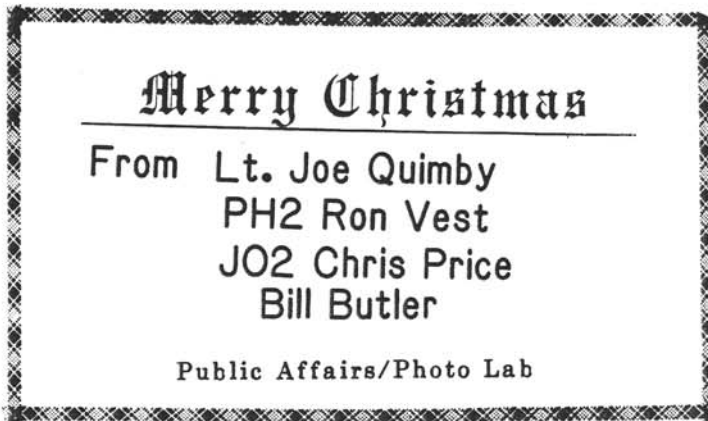


To pay everyone overtime.

CTTSN Lon Page



Or Whatever you would like to say!



Some newspapers charge 25 cents per word to send out Christmas greetings. But Tartan Log ads are absolutely free. If you or your division/department would like to send out a greeting to friends at work, or family members, simply submit your greeting (in writing) to the Tartan Log Office no later than Dec. 1. A small photo may also accompany your greeting (color or black-and-white accepted).

Admin in festive mood

The Admin Christmas Party will be held at the Nova Lounge in Brechin on Dec. 15, at a time to be announced. Cost will be £6 - £7 per person.

Come and join us for this festive occasion, excellent meal and disco to follow. Contact CTAI Dan Jackson at ext. 240/241 by close of business Nov. 9 if you plan to attend.

Letters to Santa

Santa
North Pole
c/o Box 800
RAF Edzell



Santa at work

The Second Annual Santa Workshop will be held on Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. This workshop will enable children ages three to eighth grade an opportunity to shop for Christmas gifts.

All items will be priced \$5 or below, and many inexpensive items will be available. The event is open to all base-personnel children, and sales will be in dollars only.

Children will be admitted to the workshop on a first-come, first-served basis. Details will be forthcoming in the Friday Flyer.

The following information is taken from the Chief of Naval Information (CHINFO) Newsgram.

The Navy has named the six best Navy Exchanges, and two best Commissaries. The awards recognized excellence in customer service, operation and management.

- The Navy Exchanges are:
- Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. (Large)
- Naval Air Station, Mayport, Fla. (Medium)
- Naval Air Facility, El Centro, Calif. (Small)
- Naval Station Subic Bay, Republic of the Phillipines (Large)
- Naval Station Keflavik, Iceland (Medium)
- Fleet Activities Sasebo, Japan (Small)

- The winning Commissaries are:
- Naval Submarine Base Bangor (Large)
- Fleet Activities Sasebo, Japan (Small)



Wishes
By CTR3 Charles Wayne Ashe

Wishes made upon a star, seldom come true, wishes made from a breeze over a cake, seldom come true. But there is always that once when your wish will come true.

"Well here is a wish I hope comes true."

I wish for thee, with skin as soft as a rose petal and the beauty of goddess. Eyes of a stunning sort and a heart full of love
 For I withstand a great amount of love and give a stronger love.

I wished upon a star for a woman such as thee. For ages I looked at the star and said to myself, "Where is she, the lady I wish to love?" Yet I still look.

I made a wish over a cake. A wish for her, the lady I wish to love. Yet I still wish.

Wishes made from the heart will always come true. Lets put our hearts together and make a wish...

"A wish for true love."

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New People



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Philadelphia, Pa.

New People



CTT2 Teresa McCord
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DP2 Margaret Ratliff
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CTM3 Robert Spectalski
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Sharon Hill, Pa.

Dogs are working

“paw”

a living!



By Constable N1694 I.J. Ramage

Police Dog Teams employed on security duties within the base operations area are now a fact of life at RAF Edzell. The present complement of four teams augment the base Security Department, with a further option for eight more.

This will greatly enhance the installation Commander's ability to provide an effective security cover, ensuring a powerful psychological deterrent to would-be intruders.

Background

Dogs, although new to the base, have been used to protect people and property since pre-historic times. From these ancient beginnings, the development of man and the working dog concept has evolved into a highly sophisticated and versatile extension of the handler's own senses.

Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery took along dogs which were used to scent out ambushes. The United States of America, having entered the last war, supplied 20,000 dogs to her armed forces during the first two years; a remarkable achievement by any standards.

The dogs employed by the Ministry of Defence Police are highly trained, "one-handler only" German Shepherds supplied to the force by the Royal Army Veterinary Corps. Only male dogs are accepted for training, and are judged for their boldness, stamina, intelligence and good physical conformation.

The value of a dog lies in its vast superior sense of smell, sharpness of hearing, and visual ability to



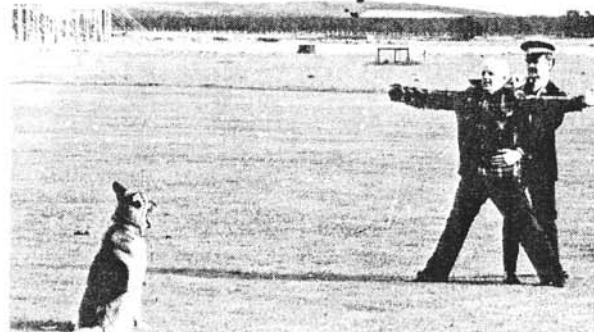
Constable N3947 Mike Fiddes (left) stands by while Police dog, Oliver (7B48), practices his trade on Sgt. N2915 Alex McLeod.

detect even the smallest of movements. It is compact, mobile, relatively invulnerable, and can work in a variety of conditions. It can detect, locate, arrest and disarm assailants, saboteurs and intruders.

Finally, Police Dogs become very attached and act protectively towards their handlers. For this reason I would request members of the base community to refrain from approaching the dogs or kennel area unless requested to do so by the handler. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

I for one am convinced, although with a possible slight bias, that the Commander's decision to establish a Ministry of Defence Police Dog Section at this installation, will eventually prove to be of great assistance in maintaining the already high standard of internal physical security enjoyed by personnel stationed at RAF Edzell.

The Dog Section members look forward to shouldering our part of the responsibility for keeping our installation secure.



Constable Ian Ramage searches intruder Sgt. McLeod. Police dog, Morgan (0A05) looks on.

Personality

Joy Mowatt and Ann Foster *On the job!*

By J02 Chris Price

"Hey, when are you going to write a story about us?" asked Joy Mowatt in a giggly smile. Her somewhat shy co-worker, Ann Foster, also agreed that it was high time that the two of them "talk with the press."

Joy Mowatt and Ann Foster are no strangers to the civilian employees at RAF Edzell. They work in the Civil British Staff Admin Office; both sharing the awesome responsibility of recruiting prospective British employees, handling pay queries, and any other problems or joys connected with the British civilian employment at RAF Edzell.

Joy Mowatt, Administration Officer originally from Perthshire, has been at RAF Edzell for three years. She worked previously in government jobs at Edinburgh, Yorkshire and the London area; and was employed at the base library before holding her present position in the BSAO.

In her off-duty time, Joy also enjoys a bit of leisurely activities as well.

"I have quite a variety of interests," she said. "My husband Stewart and I are very keen motorcyclists and we're in the British Motorcycle Federation.

"Stewart has just taken over as Scottish Chairman in the organization, so we work quite a lot. We also do quite a lot of hillwalking, and generally like to travel around," she said. "When we get time and have the



Ann Foster (left) and Joy Mowatt at work.

energy, we also do Scottish country dancing."

Ann Foster, Executive Officer, has been at RAF Edzell for four months. Originally from Hastings in Sussex, Ann worked with the Army in Hastings for about six months.

Afterwards, she moved down to Portsmouth, where she worked two years as an Executive Officer with the British Navy.

"I used to do finance with the Navy," Ann said, "but then I moved into personnel management. I always fancied doing personnel work."

Ann, age 22, is single and very independent. In her spare time she enjoys lifting weights and playing squash. She recently competed in the base Squash Tournament, but got eliminated early on.

"But I did beat two people," she adds.

But in spite of the "little troubles" that may arise among civilian personnel, Joy and Ann agree that for the most part-- people are happy.

Tartan Log Survey



We need your input

Age

Under 15 _____ 15-19 _____ 20-29 _____ 30-39 _____ 40-50 _____

Do you read the following columns:

	Always	Sometimes
Captain's Column	_____	_____
From the Editor	_____	_____
Command Master Chief	_____	_____
In Pursuit Of-Trivia	_____	_____
Open Loch	_____	_____
(Man on the Street)	_____	_____
New People	_____	_____
People	_____	_____
Sea Shanties	_____	_____
The Romanticist	_____	_____
Cook's Corner	_____	_____
Fitba' (Sports)	_____	_____
Socair Social	_____	_____
Shop Talk	_____	_____
Letters (appeared 2x)	_____	_____
Newsbriefs	_____	_____

Which column is your favorite? _____
Why? _____

Which column is your least favorite? _____
Why? _____

If you were to create your own column, what would the subject matter be?

Would you agree to be a monthly contributor to the Tartan Log if you felt your column was worth the effort? _____

Conducting a survey is the best way of knowing what our readers want. Since the Tartan Log has experienced many changes over the past year, the staff here would like to know what you think.

All responses will be compiled, and the results will be published after the new year. Please cut out the survey on the dotted lines, and send to the Tartan Log Office no later than Dec. 30. Thanks for reading the Navy's Number 1 newspaper.

Over 50 _____

Never _____

Are you: (Check one or more)

- _____ Active duty military _____
- _____ Retired military _____
- _____ Retired military now employed _____
- _____ Ministry of Defence/Direct Hire Employee _____
- _____ U.S. Government employee _____
- _____ Dependent _____
- _____ Dependent spouse _____
- _____ Student _____
- _____ Occasional visitor to the base _____
- _____ Other _____

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- Royal Navy _____
- RAF _____

How do you receive your copy of Tartan Log?

- _____ Guard mail _____
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- _____ Other _____

Out of curiosity, how many people do you think put the Tartan Log together for publication? _____

How long does it take you to read the Tartan Log?

- 1 minute _____ 5 minutes _____ 15 minutes _____ 1/2 hour _____

If you failed to receive a copy of the latest Tartan Log, would you:

- Seek one out _____ Couldn't care less _____

Comments

People



The following personnel of Company "B" were promoted to their present ranks. (Front row from left) Cpl. Jeffrey Bernier, Lance Cpl. George Ivaliotes, and Cpl. Alan Feuer. (Back row left) Cpl. Ronald Jenks received a Letter of Commendation. Lance Cpls. Jerry Shamburger and Greg Bronson were promoted to their present ranks.



The cast of "Vanities" (from left) included MS3 Lori Saeed, CTT2 Kimberly Champ and CTT2 Catherine Reynolds. The show/dinner theater which took place at the Ship's Inn in October was a huge success.



Command Master Chief CTCRM Dean Shank (left) congratulates CTT3 Paul Beck following his reenlistment.



NSGA Executive Officer Cmdr. James E. Gourley presented a station plaque to CTAl Gregory Kinder on his recent reenlistment. Greg's wife Janice and son Ryan joined in the celebration.

People



The following personnel were cited at the recent Command Award Ceremony: (Front row left) CTR3 Arta Hysell (Letter of Commendation); SK2 Doris Worth (Navy Achievement Medal); CTM2 Edward Malinoski (Navy Achievement Medal). (Back row left) CTT3 Wayne Smith (Joint Service Commendation Medal); SKCS Raymond Weaver (Navy Commendation Medal); CT02 Don Randolph (Letter of Commendation).

This guy was a second class when I met him in 1978.



The following personnel were awarded Navy Achievement Medals: (Front row left) CTR2 Lisa Newmiller and DK1 Susan Southard. (Back row left) CTM2 Frederick Hosack, CTI1 Gary Gosney and CTT1 Milton Knight.



The following personnel received their First Good Conduct Awards: (Front row left) CT02 John Crannell, CTT3 Brian Kelly, CTI3 Dondi Fender and CTA3 Shellie Prichard. (Back row left) CT02 Jackie Kirk, CTT3 Robert Laidlaw, CTT3 Kevin Gilmartin and CTM2 Steven Turner.



By CTTC Charlie Turner

What is in a birthday? Another year older, one more candle on a cake, taking its place among many others? This is certainly true of birthdays, but when it comes to our Navy, it is much, much more.

We can't imagine in our day what it must have been like to crouch behind loaded cannon on the pitching deck of a frigate as it tacked slowly towards a dangerous foe. The lump in the throat, the butterflies in the stomach, the quickening pulse and the endless will to survive must have been foremost in every seaman's mind.

The sudden roar of opposing cannon must have shook each man conscious, as it shattered wooden beams and sent wooden shrapnel fingers to every corner of the gun deck.

The answering "Yankee" cannon would have muffled out the dying screams of shipmates, as the initial broadsides evolved into a round and round contest of guts and steamships.

The decks would have been chaos and cries of "Rake their decks with grape" and "Aim towards the mainmast" would have carried through the roar of the wall to wall cannonade. Both contestants would have lashed together near the last in mortal combat, until, finally, the opposing captain struck his colors.

The victory had been glorious, but dear. As the dead were buried, horrible

wounds were bound and the crippled ship was repaired. But all had done their duty and the sealanes were safe.

We look back now with romance on the great victories that have been bought with untold sacrifice, bringing us into the present. It is right and honorable that we offer many a cheerful toast to our great Navy. However, we would be remiss if we did not reflect upon those sailors who fought and died before us, and remind ourselves of the awesome continuing responsibility we have to our nation.



NEX Service Awards

The following Navy Exchange personnel received awards in October: (from left) Bonnie Kelberer (10 Year Award); Sandy Davidson (20 Year Award); George Shanks (10 Year Award); and John Davidson (10 Year Award).

Shop Talk



34 Division Bearings

By CTRSN Kimberly Owen

Now that we have reoperated from Recall '87, we can wake up and welcome our new people to the division.

We now have an "A" Brancher in 34; her name is CTA2 Wilma Hedrick.

There are two new people in Section Three: CTR2 Joe Harrington coming from Northwest, and CTRSN Kathleen Chapman from Pensacola.

Both CTRSN Debra Kovarik from Pensacola and CTT3 Brian Kelly from the USS Peterson went into Section Two.

And, last but not least, CTRSN Sam Stintsman came from Pensacola to be in Section One.

Two people from our division recently participated in the Braemar Games: CTT2 Marvin Walker and CTR3 Pete Dowdy. They were two of the four members of the Relay Team that represented our base at the games.

We had one person leave us this month; CTT2 Marvin Walker from Section One. He had a farewell dinner at Roo's Leap with his section and friends before he left for Sebana Seca, Puerto Rico.

There was a baby born to CTT2 Dave Mills and his wife Tammy; CTT2 John Davis and his wife Aileen also had a baby boy. We would like to congratulate them.

That's all for this month from 34...

VETERANS DAY
VETERANS DAY

November 11

35 Division News

By CTT2 Deborah L. Parrish

Well, after having recovered from exercise, "Sharp Panga," figured it was about time to let everyone know that 35 Division is still in existence.

Building 340 did not get a chance to see much of the action during the exercise because of the construction currently taking place in the compound. However, the starboard watch section spent quite a bit of time casing the area for possible intruders.

Although none were found, we sure did a good job of protecting the place (probably had the SAS scared to death). The port watch section made a couple of contributions also.

CTT1 James Wilson holds the division record for having experienced "death" more frequently. He was killed six times.

We also helped CTICM Norman Morocco perfect his expertise on the inner workings of the mulcher (shredder), and the fine art of tape kybeing (erasing).

CTCS Dennis Corkins planned to be on leave during the exercise, but after second thoughts, cut his leave short to ensure the transition went as smoothly as possible.

After stealing the Captain's Cup from the Chiefs and Officers, we were ready for anything. Our football team was undefeated the entire season. We had no idea that our winning streak would cause the teams scheduled to play us at the end of the season to forfeit. If we had only known...

We said goodbye to some really good people this month. CTT2 Lisa Burger is rejoining the civilian world to begin a family.

CTT2 Mark Barron left for Germany and CTT2 Michael Stahl departed for

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Shop Talk

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Winter Harbor, Maine. All will be sorely missed.

We have quite a few new people:

CTT1 Dunday arrived from Diego Garcia.

From Winter Harbor Training we welcome: CTT2 Dexter Kirkpatrick, CTTSNs Eric Glaeser, Roger Green, Marc

Joseph, Richard Covello, Joseph Martin, David Martinez, Monica Jacobs, Lawrence Galloway, Edward Thomas and Sgt. Mark Price. Hope your tours are memorable.

Guess that's all for now. Till next time...

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ronald Schofield

Det 2, 6950th Electronic Security Group hosted a picnic on Sept. 12 to observe/celebrate the Air Force's 40th Birthday. Members from Det 370 and RAF Mormond Hills were in attendance, as well as their wives and children.

The wives outdid themselves in preparing their favorite food dishes. There were approximately 50 men, women and children in attendance at this function held at Loch Wee.

Susie Neumann, wife of Capt. Kevin Neumann, Director of Space Operations, organized a meal on wheels for the unit personnel on Sept. 18. This occasion was to commemorate the Air Force's 40th Birthday.

The wives of unit personnel transported the food to Det 2 operations, where the military members enjoyed the delicious food. Everyone from the Det wishes to thank Susie for her consideration of unit personnel.

Det 2 sponsored a retreat ceremony on Sept. 18 to mark the Air Force's Birthday. Members of Det 2 and Det 370 participated. Tech Sgt. Mark Hines organized the event. Capt. Kevin Neumann was the Officer-In-Charge, while Master Sgt. George Cronin, Det 370, was the Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of the detail.

A couple of the unit personnel have been participating in local marathons. Master Sgt. Joseph Whinery and Staff Sgt. James Anderson ran in the Brechin 10k on Sept. 13. Master Sgt. Whinery also participated in the Aberfeldy Half Marathon on Sept. 20.

Master Sgt. Whinery received an honorable mention for his yard during August. He and his lovely wife Lisa spent numerous hours working in their yard to win this award. The reseeded the lawn, planted flowers and numerous other "labors of love" to bring their lawn up to where it received this honor. They are to be commended for their efforts.



Happy Thanksgiving

Shop Talk

Falls may have deadly effects

By R.M. Donaldson
Safety Officer

This month's safety article deals with falls, which believe it or not, are second only to motor vehicle accidents as a major cause of accidental death.

At work, 17 percent of all such injuries are disabling, so let us now consider what causes some of these accidents.

Stairs

Stairs are possibly the most common cause of falls, and if we look at the following points, then we may be able to cut our losses.

- * Missing handrails
- * Worn treads
- * Objects on stairs, e.g. children's toys
- * Insufficient lighting
- * Loose carpets or rugs
- * Guard rails top and bottom for small children

When carrying large items, never obstruct your view; you may stand on an object which causes a tumble. Never wear long robes which may cause you to trip. If small children are in the house, then a gate at the top will prevent falls, and a gate at the bottom will prevent access to the stairs.

Ladders

Ladders are a source of accidents both at work and also at home, and misuse is the main cause of falls. Each time a ladder is used, it should be first checked to see if it is safe, e.g. if it is made of wood, no rungs of side members should be split, no rungs missing, and that the ladder is sufficiently long for the task in hand.

Always place the ladder in the correct position, and tie it off at the top and bottom to prevent slippage.

Floors

Floors can cause accidents if they are too highly polished, especially if your feet or footwear is wet. Rubber mats in the bathroom or non-slip mats at the main doors may eliminate any falls. Worn floor coverings with holes or liquids which are spilled should be attended to without delay. Walkways and roadways that have uneven surfaces or potholes should be reported as soon as possible.

Balconies and windows

Balconies and windows are another source of falls. Protective rails or guards should never be trusted to support a person's weight. If protective grills are fitted over a window, they should be constructed so that in case of fire, they are removable to prevent a person from being trapped.

Climbing

Whether it be at work or leisure, climbing is very dangerous. It would be a very foolish climber indeed who did not check his safety gear before commencing a climb. With regard to ropes slings, etc., the old saying is as good as any, "If in doubt, throw it out."

In the workplace or home, it may not always be possible to eliminate falls, but by closely studying your particular areas, hazards can be eliminated and this may in turn reduce the number of injuries sustained as a result of falls.

Shop Talk

20 Department News

By CTM2 Sandra Jarrell

Many new faces are running around, and many old faces have been moved around 20 Department in the last month. New faces include CTM1 Barry Cook is in a return tour and assigned to 21 Division as their Leading Petty Officer.

CTM3 Thelma Tadlock, CTM3 Barbara Donovan, CTM3 Julie Spangenberg, CTM3 Lisa Shannon, CTM3 Michelle (DB) Bohl, CTM3 Dayna Portis, CTM3 Stephanie Turley and CTM3 Stuart Smith are assigned to 22 Division.

CTM2 Nicole Bernicken, arriving from Pensacola, Fla., is assigned to 23 Division. CTM2 Elizabeth Martin arrived from Okinawa; CTM2 Timothy Burnham from Puerto Rico; and CTM2 David DeFavio are all assigned to 24 Division. CTM3 Robert Specyalski of 25 Division recently arrived from San Diego, Calif.

Old faces running around in new places include CTMCS Terry Stewart who is now 20 Department's new Department Chief. CTMC Morgan Rosas is now 20's Supply Chief; CTM1 Dave Zinski is now 20's Training Petty Officer; CTMC Luis Araujo is now 21's Division Officer. CTM3 Mark Spain is now 20 Department's M2; and CTM2 Paul Roos is now in 23 Division.

It seems just as people are settling in and you get to know them, they have to leave. CTMCS Robert Ricca left 20 Department to work in Public Works as their Assistant Department Head. CTMSN Debbie Jones is transferring to Imperial Beach, Calif.

CTM1 Fred Martin transferred to the Fleet Reserves; CTM2 Linda Butters and CTM2 Mark Tobias are separating from the Navy. Petty Officer Butters

plans on attending college. CTM2 William Riggins is reenlisting and transferring to Pensacola, Fla. Good luck in your futures.

CTM2 Villa Gordon and CTM2 Fred Hosack received Navy Achievement Medals for their work on the Enlarger installation. CTM1 Ed Malinoski received a Navy Achievement Medal for his work while stationed at Anchorage, Alaska.

CTM2 Steven Turner and CTM3 Michael Smith both received their first Good Conduct Awards. Well done to you all.

Congratulations to CTM3 Dana Fehrer and CTM3 Elwood Shepherd who were married on Oct. 9; and to CTM2 Joni Eck and CTM1 Tom McGuire who were married on Oct. 10.

22 Division needed a spare HF/DF NET so deperately, that CTM3 Michelle Bohl walked a 1250 form through the chain of command for immediate action.

CTM1 Larry Whetham, Section Four's Maintenance Watch Supervisor finally put his hunting expertise to use and shot a pheasant; and it took him only two boxes of shells to do so.



Fitba 'an'a'that



In an indepth story

Tug-of-War "tugger" tells all

Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series written by RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team member W.R. Downs. Downs uses the expression "Take the Strain" to describe his tenure with the team.

By W.R. Downs

This article is dedicated to all members of the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War Team, and our coach Lt. Joe Quimby. With special thanks to Tony and Linda Hammond from the Royal Army base at Bicester; RAF Swanton Morely Tug-of-War Team; Kinnef Tug-o-War Team from Stonehaven, and the Rod & Gun Club.

Anyone who thinks that tug-o-war is just eight guys pulling on a piece of rope, should maybe think again. This sport is very demanding, both physically and mentally.

Technique, and sometimes a wee bit of luck will make you a winner.

It all started for me after the team returned from the Royal Tournament held at Earl's Court in London. Lt. Joe Quimby asked if I might be interested in coming to practice. So I thought to myself "why not."

Next stop was Gear Issue for a pair of boots; not your standard Navy boots, but ones with steel plates on their heels. So I hopped into my car and drove to the training area in housing.

Of course, I was a little apprehensive not knowing what I was about to encounter. The team all introduced themselves and welcomed me. Then the coach arrived and yelled, "On the rope!"

After a quick five-minute lesson on what to do, it was my turn to get

on the rope. So we all lined up into our assigned positions, and the command was given to "Pick up the rope, take the strain, steady, pull!"

Oough, I'm going to die!

After mustering up all available energy, the rope began to move back and the barrel was slowly climbing the tree.

Everyone started yelling, "push-tight, push-tight" until the barrel reached the top of the tree. The feeling

was wonderful and after two hours of practice, we called it a day.

Our next practice was on Thursday, and when I showed up, the question of the day was, "How do you feel?" My reply was, "Okay, but sore." Lt. Quimby's response was, "Glad to see you came back."

I had made up my mind that I was going to finish what I had started. After two weeks of tough practice, it was time to put our effort to some use at the Montrose Highland Games.

Continued next month

Fitba 'an'a'that

Rod & Gun dance and compete

By Tom Neill

Friday night, Sept. 11, will remain forever in the minds of many. This night marked the occasion of the Rod & Gun Club's 10th Annual Dinner/Dance.

We leaned away from the traditional country atmosphere for a change, by having one of the best sounding bands in the area. "Dark Horse," made up of members of the base military, put on a show that would rival some of the big names. At least 70 people enjoyed their music and the food served by the ladies of Stonehaven Station Hotel.

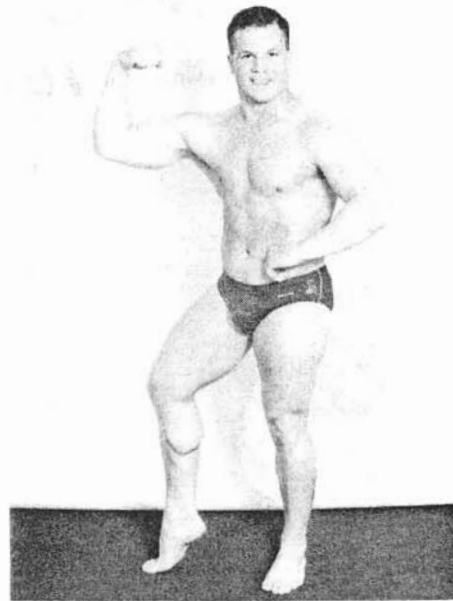
Oct. 18 marked the Rod & Gun Club's annual invitation to the Montrose District and Wildfowlers Association's Tryiad Trophy Shoot. Competition was between the Wildfowlers, Gamekeepers and the R&G.

The Wildfowlers won the overall competition, but the Rod & Gun Club scored higher than in years past. W.R. Hardy (past Scottish champion) congratulated us on our shooting.

Out of five events, our five-man team (Dave Sporkia, Carl Black, Steve Durr, Tom Neill and Graham Ellis) really performed the best that any Rod & Gun team has shot in this annual event.

Annual Rod & Gun elections were recently held. New board members are: President: Dan Logan; Vice President: Donna McMahan; Secretary: Melissa Cook; Treasurer: Joel Harnois; Manager: Pat Wise. Best of luck to the new board.

Come to the club any Friday, Saturday or Sunday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and see what we have to offer you.



Body Beautiful

Lance Cpl. Gary Palmeri of Company "B" entered a Body Building Competition on Oct. 31 at Pasley's City Stadium, west of Glasgow. The event was televised on certain stations. Says Gary, "A very special thanks to God; Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly and all my Marine friends at Company 'B.' Thank you for all your patience and support. It takes *Espirit de Corps!* *Semper Fi Marines!*" (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

**STRESS
CAN
WRAP
YOU
UP
TIGHT**

For some relief:

- Plenty of less fortunate people can use your help during the holiday season.
- Unit buddies and their families can help replace missing warmth and closeness if you're not with your family.
- Condition the body to relieve the mind.



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“Boooo!”

Halloween has a way of bringing out the strangest creatures. Above is a member of the AM Playschool Class enjoying a stroll on base. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

Inside: 1987 in Review!



“Happy Birthday U.S. Navy!”

U.S. Navy personnel at RAF Edzell celebrated the Navy's 212th Birthday on Oct. 23 at the Beach Ballroom in Aberdeen. Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson (left) begins the traditional cake cutting ceremony. Command Master Chief CTRCM Dean Shank (center) was the oldest military member present, while CTASN Charlotte Reynolds was the youngest military member present. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

**Marine Corps celebrations
included in this issue**

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



"Getting involved" is a phrase that's said to all new personnel who arrive at the base. I say it

during check-in interviews, and others encourage involvement during the command orientation.

It is not just lip service and is very applicable as the winter months are almost on us.

We are a community of nearly 2,000 men, women and children, who live in one of the most beautiful parts of the world. We work hard to be the best at what we do and at the same time we are

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From the Editor

By J02 Chris Price

The Tartan Log is probably the only newspaper in town to publish a "Year-ender" in November. But 11 months is quite enough time to reflect on the events of 1987.

Some people may feel that 1987 was the best year of their lives. Others would rather forget the year entirely, and move into a new and better one. I, personally feel a little of both.

Some of us needed arms tightly wrapped around us this year. Some needed Powers of Attorney. Some stressed out ---while others "discothequed" to their way to Utopia.

Whatever your personal manifesto or resolution was for the year 1987... I hope it has created "a better you." So lift up your hands in the air, and rejoice that your social security number was not published in the Plan of the Day!

I hope this "Year-ender" issue brings you memories of good things.

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Editor's Note: This month Tartan Log introduces a new column entitled, "Paw News." The articles will be written by Constable Ian J. Ramage of the Ministry of Defence Police Dog Section, and will include pet care information.

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Command Master Chief

By CTRCM Dean Shank



Recently the NFL players went on strike. This action was agreed with by many, and disagreed with by many. One

thing about it that we all must agree with, is that they didn't slow down their play, or, as the saying goes, "Give less than 100 percent." They made their intentions known and went on strike.

We, in the military, know that we cannot strike. We knew that from the very first day, yet, we have members who give less than 100 percent; who just slow down their productivity when they feel things aren't going as they should. They go on what could be called their private strike.

I have been in the Navy a long time and I like the Navy, but believe me, I don't think it is perfect. It is, in all probability, as close as any other large organization gets, but, it isn't perfect. When we experience things we don't like, we can try everything we can to change them or accept them. We cannot go on a private strike.

Those who do will be noticed and eventually will pay the price. If you don't like how the Navy is, change it, accept it, or fulfill your obligation and try something else.

Do one of these, but don't go on your private strike. The NFL players were honest, they made their intentions known and went on strike. You be honest. You can't go on strike; don't.

**Santa
North Pole
c/o RAF Edzell
Box 800**



The Romanticist

A Love That A Heart Desires
By CTR3 Charles Wayne Ashe

A passionate heart without love is like a chalice filled with air. A heart filled with love is like the chalice filled with earth's sweetest nectar

Love gives a man strength and courage. It gives a man the strength to move mountains or to accomplish the tasks that only Titans can perform.

Love gives a man the ultimate courage. Courage to face up to the dangers of having his heart broken, or having his spirit shattered into thousands of lonely pieces.

You and only you are the only person my heart needs. My heart desires your passion, caring, and of course your love. In return I give you my soul...

"Please allow my heart
to love you."

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What's your worst habit?

Dundee Repertory Theatre
Tay Square
Tel: 0382-23530

Now until Dec. 5: Hand-Painted Egyptian Papyrus Exhibition. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and refreshments are available.

Now until Dec. 5: Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Nile." Reservations from the theater Box Office.

Dec. 14- Jan. 9: "Merlin the Magnificent." Reservations from the theater Box Office.

Whitehall Theatre
Bellfield Street
Dundee Tel: 0382-23141

Dec. 7-12: The Purves Puppets in "Johnny and the Space Machine." Monday at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Dec. 14-19: The pantomime, "Aladdin" presented by Downfield Musical Society.

Dec. 21-Jan. 3: The pantomime "Dick Whittington" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily (excluding Dec. 25 and Jan.1) and Sundays. Tickets are available at the Central Box Office at 6 City Square, Dundee--Tel: 0382-23141.

What's In Aberdeen

The following concerts will take place at the Capitol Theater, 431 Union Street, Aberdeen (Tel: 0224-583141).

Dec. 9: "Runrig" at 7:30 p.m. Prices are £ 6.

Dec. 15: "Gary Glitter" at 7:30 p.m. Prices are £ 5.



"I'm a tooth fanatic. I'm always flossing."

Liz Johnson

"Driving my husband crazy. It's my worst habit and favorite hobby."

Karla Yeend



"Being lazy."
Tonya Borders

"Eating too much."
CTT2 Drew Borders



"Indulging in food."
Lisa Leong

"Procrastinating and buying clothes."
CTR1 Alita Smith



Letters

President sends holiday greeting

On Thanksgiving Day, Americans pause wherever they may be to thank God for all the blessings he grants us and our land of liberty. Around our nation and around the world, you who defend us in arms pause too, -- in thanks, in prayer, in thoughts of home.

As your Commander-in-Chief, I'm proud to express to you the heartfelt appreciation of the American people for hearing and answering our country's call. You who safeguard our blessings, and the families who support and inspire you in your many responsibilities, are yourselves a true blessing to this land.

You amplify our debt of gratitude with your every deed of solemn duty. In barracks and bunkers, on flight decks and parade grounds, in combat centers, cockpits, and engine rooms, you daily carry out your mission to preserve and protect our security, our liberty, and our bounty.

You make routine the exemplary self-sacrifice and devotion to duty that have always been the watchwords of the American military. That dedication has carried our country through periods of crisis and peril, purchasing, often at great cost, the security that enables all our citizens to pursue their lives in liberty and peace.

Happy Thanksgiving to all of you and to your families. To those of you serving on ships at sea and at isolated or dangerous outposts around the globe, Nancy and I send our very special greetings.

President Ronald Reagan

SECNAV congratulates Marine Corps

All of us, as we celebrate the 212th Anniversary of the United States Marine Corps, should take time to reflect on the proud heritage of our Corps. It is a legacy of rugged individuals, steeped in courage and bound together by a timeless precept: duty.

The character that duty is, and will always remain, the same: to keep the honor of our fallen comrades alive, to respect and care for all those who have earned the title, "Marine," and to be accountable to the reputation that our predecessors earned on battlefields and operational commitments throughout our history.

Above all, to stand ready through ceaseless training and vigilance to protect our beloved country and our way of life.

Let us celebrate this day with enthusiasm, pride, and a renewed sense of purpose in what it means to be a United States Marine. Be assured that you continue to hold our nation's attention and gratitude, through selfless service and sacrifices you continue to make.

Each of you, and your families, have reason to cherish the unsurpassed reputation you enjoy. I salute you-- the finest air-ground combat force in the world. Best wishes for a memorable 212th Birthday. Semper Fidelis.

James H. Webb, Jr.
Secretary of the Navy
and Marine Corps

Navy Birthday

Celebrating the occasion in elegance



The Beach Ballroom in Aberdeen provided the perfect setting for the occasion.



Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, salutes the U.S. Navy.



Dancing and fancy dress were all part of the celebration marking the U.S. Navy's 212th Birthday.

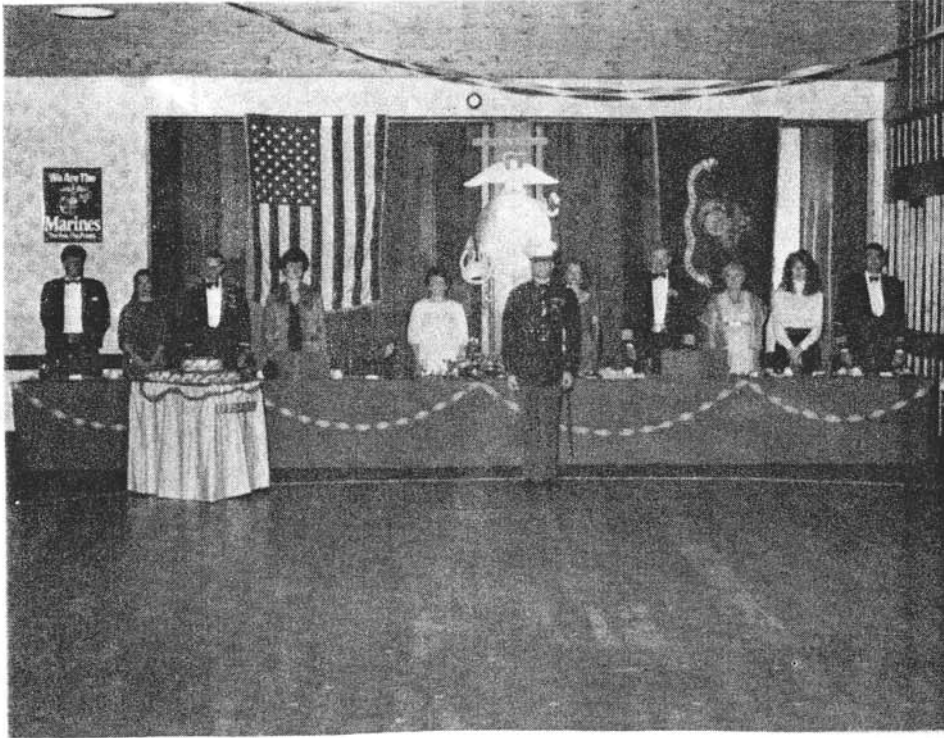


(Above) CTCS Charlie Slocum (left) was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Sailor of the Year CTAl Gregory Kinder rings the bell at the "Two Bell Ceremony" to pay tribute to sailors past and present.



Photos by PH2 Ron Vest

"Semper Fidelis" United States Marines celebrate birthday



The Marine Corps personnel of Company "B", along with honored guests celebrated the 212th Birthday of the Corps on Nov. 9 at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven.



Participants took every advantage to arrive smartly dressed, and ready to enjoy the evening with co-workers and friends.



(Photo left) The Marines of Company "B" showed the crowd what great singers they were. (Right) Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly, Commanding Officer of Company "B", makes a presentation to Lance Cpl. George Ivaliotes, the youngest Marine present.



Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly (left) presents a replica of the Iwo Jima statue to Maj. Ian Valentine, Commanding Officer, Royal Marine Base Condor. Maj. Valentine was the guest speaker.

Photos by Lt. Joe Quimby

And the fun continued!



New People



CTTSN Lawrence Galloway
Toledo, Ohio



CTTSA Terri Hibbert
Springfield, Ohio



CTT2 Dexter Kirkpatrick
Albuquerque, N.M.



CTTSN David Martinez
Bossier, La.



CTT2 Jeffrey Strapple
Pennsylvania



CTM2 David DiFabio
Geneva, Ohio



CTTSN Gerald Belknap
Rockford, Ill.



CTTSN Chris Blossom
St. Petersburg, Fla.



CTTSN Monica Jacobs
LaSalle, Ill.



CTM3 Lisa Shannon
Esko, Minn.



CTM3 Julie Spangenberg
Orlando, Fla.



CTM3 Stuart Smith
Bainbridge, Wa.



CTI2 Joseph Harthcock
Mary Esther, Fla.



CTTSN Joseph Martin
Buffalo, N.Y.



CTT2 Antonio Andrade
Pearland, Texas



CTT2 Donald Dean
Clemmons, N.C.

"Paw" News

By Constable Ian J. Ramage, N1694

Responsible Dog Ownership

Owning a dog involves responsibilities as well as pleasure. The pleasures are obvious, but sometimes the responsibilities are not always appreciated.

Your Dog and the Law

Dog ownership in the United Kingdom is subject to more laws than you think, such as:

Every dog while in a public place must wear a collar bearing the "name and address" of its owner. Additionally, every dog over the age of six months should have a license. The owner of a dog which causes an accident or does serious damage is liable; so it is wise to have the dog insured.

Some household policies cover pet owners. Does yours?

Under the Abandonment of Animals Act, it is an offence to abandon any animal, whether permanently or not (holiday). It is a very serious offence under the Rabies Importation Order 1974, to bring any animal into the United Kingdom without making the necessary quarantine arrangements in advance.

By virtue of NSGAEINST 10570.1D, housing residents are now required to register all pets with the Housing Officer.

Some Hygiene Points

Do not "kiss" your pet or let it lick you. The reasons are obvious, and somewhat delicate to commit to paper. This is especially important where kids are concerned.

Rod & Gun "feast"

By Tom Neill

The invitation was published in the Friday Flyer for two weeks running, so there was no excuse for any member or non-member of the Rod & Gun Club to have missed out on another highlight of the club.

Sunday, Nov. 8, was a night my palate will always remember. This night marked our gathering of hunters, family and friends for the annual Rod & Gun "Game Dinner." Everyone who showed up that night brought their specialty in game or "store bought" dishes.

With family and friends gathered, and food on the table, we began the spectacular circle of sampling. Among the offerings were venison stew, chops and burgers, pheasant, partridge, grouse and rabbit.

We also had a tantalizing assortment of vegetables, dips and chips (crisps). Good food and good company made this night one that members and guests will remember.

Those who did not make it really missed a great time. Visit the club or check the Friday Flyer for future club happenings.

Grooming promotes a firm bond between owner and pet, while giving the dog a clean, healthy skin and coat. It also affords the opportunity to inspect for any external injuries or parasitic infections, i.e. fleas, ticks or lice.

Provide your dog with its own bed. A dog needs somewhere to go to be out of the way to rest, and somewhere to be banished when naughty.

To conclude, if we can help with any of your pet problems or questions, please don't hesitate to contact us. We are here to assist.

Weaned on HALLOWEEN

Halloween



Oh brother! Sister?

Strange and eerie creatures appeared at RAF Edzell on Halloween. (Above) UT3 Karen Maraschino of Public Works Department distributes goodies to the morning playschool class. That evening, the "big creatures" appeared at the base gymnasium for a Halloween bash sponsored by Public Works, with proceeds going to support the Seabee Ball. Music was provided by "Dark Horse."



No one had to drag these guys out!



Photos by JO2 Chris Price



Only RAF Edzell could whip up something like this.

People



EOC David Therrien signs his reenlistment contract.

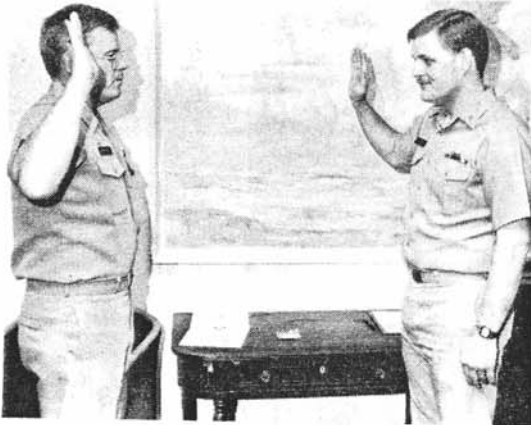


CTI1 John Crites and wife Joy cut his reenlistment cake.



Sailors of the Quarter

The Sailors of the Quarter are SW1 Larry Greenwood and CTT3 Leonard Caver.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson (left) reenlists CTOC Randall Flory at the Ship's Inn.



Command Master Chief CTCM Dean Shank congratulates AD2 Florence Hamlet on her recent reenlistment. Petty Officer Hamlet also received a station plaque prior to her departure from Edzell.

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"How goes the war?"



"Anyone mention shooting?"

"I'm leaving if there's shooting!"



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"Bang! You're not going anywhere!"



"And may we all
share the same opportunity
to cut cake..."



Personnel at RAF Edzell
must have a "sweet-tooth"
when it comes to re-ups!"

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And more cake...



January 1987
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**Clowning
Glory**

Over the past year...
...the clowning...
...has been...
...a great...
...success...

- * New editor on staff
- * Chapel remembers Martin Luther King, Jr.
- * RAF Edzell Blood Drive

February 1987
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Galley's Gibson Selected
Civilian of the Quarter

- * Halsey School Citizen of the Month Program starts
- * Memorial Service for Bobby E. Gordon
- New People:** 29
- Personality:** Mark Gibson

March 1987
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- * PSD gets Federal Camp
- * Chapel completed
- New People:**
- Personality:** Kinder

June 1987
TARTAN LOG



True Patriotism...

DET 2 (6950th ESG)
Maj. Luntzel relieves Maj. Macklin...

- * Maj. James R. Luntzel takes command of Det 2
- New People:** 13
- Personality:** CTCRC
- Douglas Stenzel

July 1987
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'Walkers' raise £1200

A joint sponsored walk by residents of Craig village and personnel from RAF Edzell raised £1200. The money will be divided equally between Craig Primary School for their general school fund, and the W.F. Halsey American School's wildlife reserve. Pictured (from left) to David Macklin, Craig housemaster, Peter Mathers, Craig resident, and Lt. Jim Gilmour, Public Affairs Officer.



Royal Navy officer ends 32 years of service



This mystery Royal Navy officer of RAF Edzell, who appeared this way in a photo taken 17 years ago, has been changed in a great deal since. The 50th birthday and retirement party, see page 15.

- * Walk-a-thon raises £1200
- * Lt. Cmdr. David Weston retires
- New People:** 18
- Personality:** David Latchaw

August 1987
TARTAN LOG



A Royal F

"Fascinated..." says Capt. Lt. Joe... into watching the RAF Edzell Tug... The tug recently put on... Tugboat Race in London, see page...

- * Tug-o-war Royal Tourna
- * Camp Haggi summer
- * Air Com Harrison vis
- * Seabees depart
- New People:**
- Personality:** Vaughn Zelin
- CTT3 David Z

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Kinder selected
NSGA
Sailor of the Year




Combined
Award
King Lot

CTAI Greg

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CT Force Master Chief returns to Edzell

By Bob Chris Price

CT Force Master Chief Robert Adams returned to Edzell recently, after a recent visit with his family.


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Source uncovers suspicious group

The source of the information was a former member of the group who had been in contact with the group for some time.



- * NSGA Force Master Chief Robert Adams visits Edzell
 - * Ceilidh
 - * Soviet Seapower Team visits
 - * Memorial Service for Brechin Rector Kenneth Dron
 - * Seabee 45th Birthday Ball
- New People:** 13
Personality: Maureen McPoland

September 1987 TARTAN LOG

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When personnel were recalled back to the base around 4 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26 to participate in the Physical Security Exercise, they simply opened, belated, and walked out into the night to start 5 1/2 days of eating balcony sandwiches, sleeping at odd hours and probably experiencing some of the highlights in their military careers.

For more, see pages 12 through 17 and the Log Issues.

"Oh what a night..."
"And a day..."
"And a night..."

- * Physical Security Exercise
 - * Missouri State Rep. Ike Skelton visits
 - * Security Fence completed
- New People:** 27
Personality: none

May 1987 TARTAN LOG

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All hands inspected

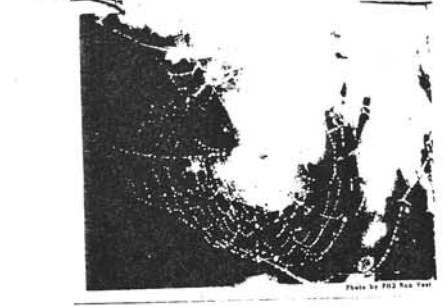
NSGA commanding officer Capt. (Quintin) M. Parkinson held personnel inspections for all hands on May 17 and 18 at the base.




- * All Hands Inspection
 - * June Scobee, widow of Challenger astronaut Dick Scobee visits Aberdeen
- New People:** 24
Personality: Warren Jennison EACS

October 1987 TARTAN LOG

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Tartan Log changes deadline

The deadline for the December issue of the Tartan Log will be Dec. 1. This will enable personnel to have their Christmas issue in time for the holidays. All personnel connected with NSG Edzell are asked to submit holiday greetings for this issue, as well as personal photos, names and well wishes to friends and family. The deadline after Christmas will continue to be the first day of the month, and late submissions will not be accepted.

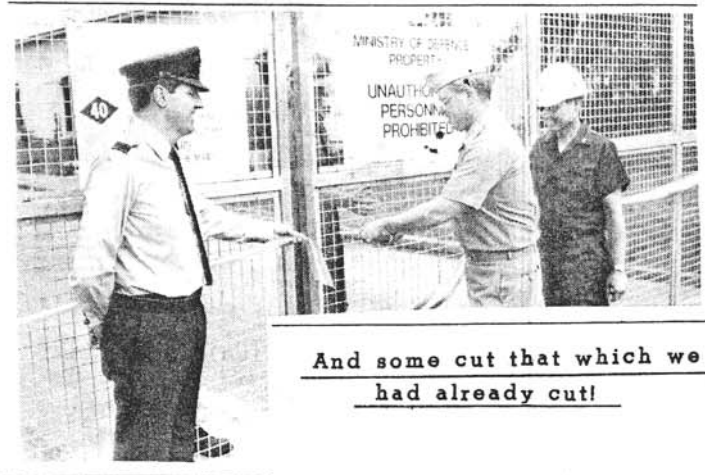
- * Reader Survey
- New People:** 24
Personality: Joy Mowatt and Ann Foster



And we cut ribbons...

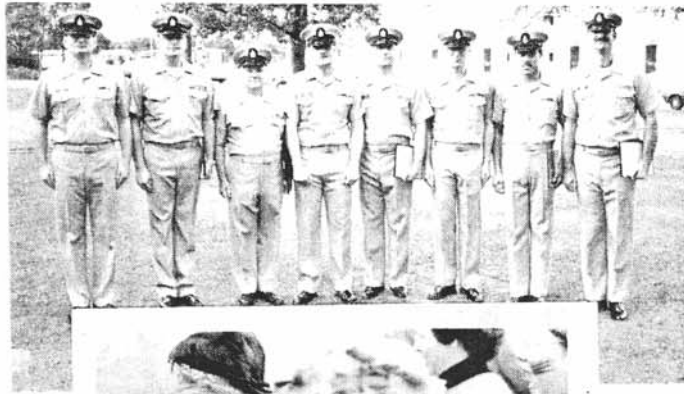


And hair...



And some cut that which we had already cut!

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But the "big Chiefs"



and "little Indians"

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Pulled together in all directions



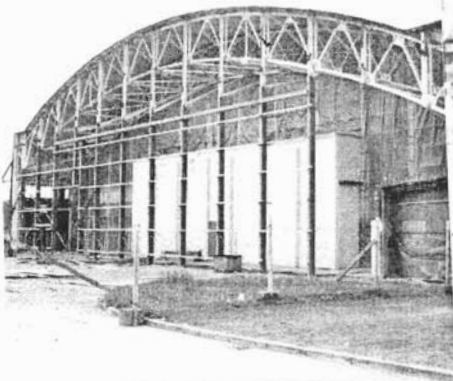
to fix up what was messed up.



Still, some thought we were going to the "dogs!"



and opening new doors



"But we kept building...
building upon our dreams..."



"I've got the rock, but there
seems to be a whole lot of
shakin' goin' on around
RAF Edzell!"

"Who's got the ball?"

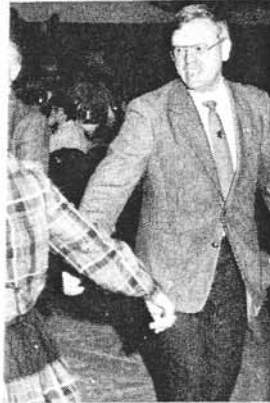
"I got the ball,
but who's got the rock?"



Shake, shake,

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shake...



"Whole lotta shakin' goin' on!"

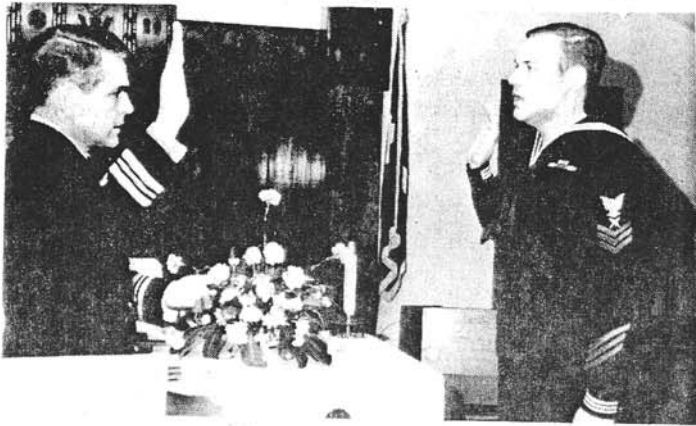


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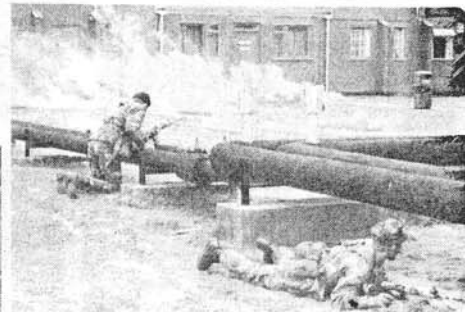
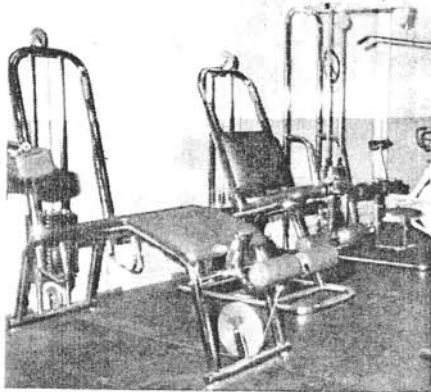


shake...





Still, we swore



to exercise...

our right to sign...

"Sign me in!"



and sign...



and sign...



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and sign... and sign....



"Signed, sealed, delivered...you're theirs!"

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"Ladies and gentlemen...
let us not forget to exercise
our right to eat..."



Feasting at the galley...



And parties...



And more parties...



Living on the food line...



"Ooooh my aching tummy!"



"Good food!"



"Please, have a stovie."



"Hey buddy, next time, keep the flame on your chip pan lowered!"



"Hey, lets get out of here before they come up with any new ideas!"



"I'm beginning to like this place!"



"That's easy for you to say!"



"British chips are best"



"American chips are the best!"



"I'm undecided!"



And of course we blew...



And blew...



And blew...



And blew up...



Uh, uh...



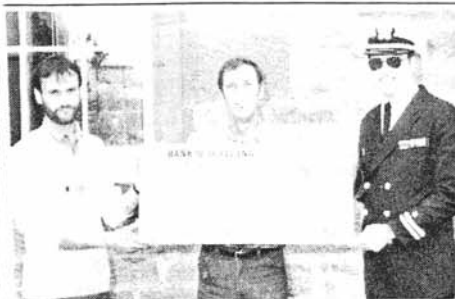
Some managed to sleep through it.



Wake up Master Chief!
This is an Awards Ceremony



We were strong...



even though our dollar wasn't.

**"But money is
no object, right?"**

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"And we prayed for strength..."



And the Kinders made more personal appearances than Miss America!



We had "Dancing girls..."



Dancing ladies...



and Dancing Men!"



"Hey, there's that chaplain again!"



Will the real chaplain please stand up?

And, we had the "sweet "



and the sad.

We hated to see them go....



And hated to see them retire...



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But we basked in the company of our best friends...

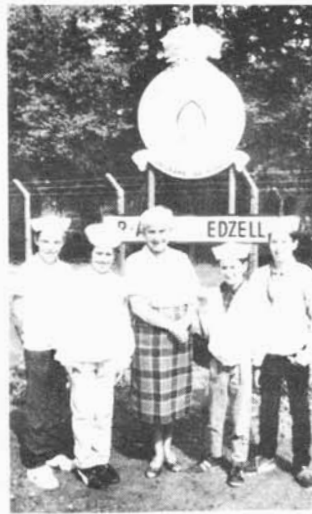
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until new people arrived to do the major jobs.



Some arrived tiny...



some in smaller groups...



some in even larger groups.



So strike up the band, and get ready for 1988 at RAF Edzell

From the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to my co-worker PH2 Ron Vest. For without his support, 99.9% of the photos you have just seen would not have been made possible. Thanks Ron!

Don't forget to fill out the "Reader's Survey" found in the October issue of Tartan Log.

**For copies of the survey contact
Tartan Log at ext. 337**

Shop Talk

Det 2 News

By Chief Master

Sgt. Ronald Schofield

Sgt. David Conley, Unit Resource Manager, was selected as Det 2's Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the period of July 1 through Sept. 30.

Sgt. Conley's selection was based on his dedication, diligence, intelligence and innovation which were hallmarks of his performance during the period of consideration. Sgt. Conley stressed the importance of setting high standards in accomplishing his varied duties which include logistic, budget, transportation and supply.

Master Sgt. Timothy Ashworth, Chief of Standardization and Evaluation Branch, was selected as Det 2's Outstanding Senior Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the period of July 1 through Sept. 30. His superior performance as manager of the unit standardization/evaluation and their three children; Steven, age six,

Lucia, age 5, and Peter, who is almost one-year old. They come to us from 6920th Electronic Security Group, Misawa AB, Japan. The Reid's home of record is California, so they were security programs has been vital to Det 2.

He also recently established the Det 2 social committee and drafted its constitution.

Tech. Sgt. Dennis Lemka, Chief of Training, was selected as Det 2's Outstanding Technician of the Quarter for the period of July 1 through Sept. 30. His selection was based on his contributions to the success of the unit's mission, through the development and implementation of a training program, which was responsive to our mission and operator's needs.

According to Chief Master Sgt. Ron Schofield, "The hours Tech. Sgt. Lemka put in, and the work accomplished, were simply remarkable."

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Reid arrived in a PCS status on Aug. 26. He is accompanied by his lovely wife Ho, and quick to adapt to sunny Scotland.

Commanding Officer

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a large family.

Family? That's right. And family care about family members. I think it is sad when I hear from departing personnel who didn't enjoy their tour here. When I ask them why, more than often I often hear stories of how many have spent their time going from the barracks to the galley, to work and back, with little effort given to getting involved in the many events and organizations on and off base.

Myself and others can only suggest involvement in our community, but it is up to you to make it happen. You can lead a horse to water...

You can take part in the many special serivces activities available on base from the gym facilities, bowling, ceramics and club sponsored

events. Special Services offers many tours and outings at inexpensive prices.

Then, there are the organizations which include the Navy Wives Club; Officers Association, 7, 8 & 9 Association; Chapel functions; Rod & Gun Club and others.

There are local civic and church groups as well as the many recreational opportunities available outside the confines of RAF Edzell.

You are all good people and I am proud of the grass root community relations programs that are undertaken by individuals and organizations.

Rembember, the key to our community is you.

Shop Talk

Options

**By CTAI Judson Callaway
Command Career Counselor**

How would you like to take up to two years off from your regular Navy duties to earn an associate's degree? How would you like to continue to receive full pay and allowances (less proficiency pay)?

If you are willing to pay your educational expenses, reenlist for six years, and meet other eligibility criteria, then the Enlisted Education Advancement Program (EEAP) can be your ticket to a college education.

Eligibility requirements include:

- * Be a third class petty officer or above
- * Have between four and 15 years of active duty on Sept. 1, 1988
- * Be a high school graduate or hold a GED certificate
- * Meet minimum ASVAB or GCT scores
- * Have no civil convictions or NJP in the last two years
- * Meet physical readiness standards
- * Have CO's recommendation

- * Be on a CONUS shore tour (with at least two years remaining) on Sept. 1, 1988.

Letters of application must be received by the Naval Education and Training Program Management Support Activity, Pensacola, Fla. no later than Feb. 1, 1988, with selectees being announced in April 1988.

Applications must be forwarded via the Commanding Officer, and should reach the Command Career Counselor no later than Dec. 18, 1987 to ensure timely processing.

Application packages must include the following documents:

- (1) Certified copies of all academic transcripts
- (2) GED certificate, if not a high school graduate
- (3) Copy of SAT or ACT scores

If EEAP sounds like a good career option for you, contact the Command Career Counselor at ext. 353 for additional information on eligibility and application procedures.



Happy Hanukkah

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Fitba 'an'a'that

"Take the strain..."

Editor's Note: This is the final part in a series on the RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team written by team member W.R. Downs.

Continued from October's issue.

By W.R. Downs

We were then invited to practice with the team from Kinnef on a Thursday. After a couple of "live pulls" against the team in someone's front yard, we decided to move along to a field.

We all hopped into our vehicles and headed for a field which had an open gate. We layed out the rope and pulled against each other until the sun had set.

We all came to the conclusion that we had had enough, so it was off to the local pub for a strategy meeting for the upcoming championships.

On Saturday we rolled off to Glasgow for the Championships. Not only was the weather not on our side, but our minds didn't show up either. We pulled in a torrid rain, and got dragged through the mud, but we learned a

valuable lesson each time we pulled.

With all the knowledge gained here, plus our will to win--this would help us at the Braemar gathering in two weeks time. Three days before Braemar we had some extra hard practice, with the help of our friends from Kinnef, and a team from RAF Swanton Morely, possible opponents at Braemar.

Braemar

The team met in the competitor's tent, and the selection of the team was made. My big chance was about to happen. Lt. Joe Quimby said, "Rick, number seven." A big smile came to my face, as all my hard work was about to be rewarded.

Off to the side, we all lined up against our opponents before we marched onto the field. The call was

made announcing the teams, and we could hear our supporters from the base in Section E cheering for us. This made our hearts pump a little bit faster.

We were now on the rope in front of 15,000 people wondering if we were going to be dragged. We started the pull and it seemed to last a lifetime. But we lost.

So, it was time for a quick meeting to re-group ourselves and pull again. We did much better, but still lost. Our heads were beginning to drop down because we had not won a match all season. Our luck was not with us for the next two teams either.

Lt. Quimby pulled the team to the side prior to going up against RAF Lossiemouth, and gave us an inspirational speech. At the conclusion of the

speech, thunder came rolling off the hills. Could this be the one?

As the team marched onto the field, our fans began to cheer louder, and our spirits began to rise. After we won the first end of the pull, I thought to myself--could this be the one? And yes, it was.

After a long hard pull, RAF Lossiemouth was beaten by the team from RAF Edzell. Our prayers had been answered. After all the pulls were completed in the heats, all the team members went to the Fife Arms Hotel for the traditional meeting to toast one another on a job well done.

Only the people who were part of this team will really know what it was like out there, and how they thought the outcome would be. So this article is for you.

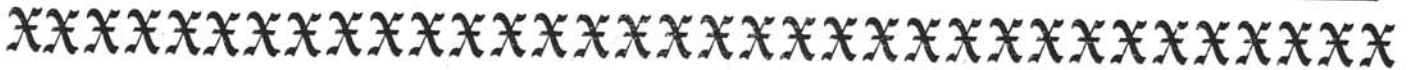


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From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

As each year comes to a close, we tend to reflect upon our strengths and weaknesses over the past 12 months.

The start of the New Year is the perfect time to re-group, reorganize

and to strive for positive things in the months ahead.

In 1988, it is my hope that we all will continue to give our professional best while at work, and seek out the abundant and interesting things to do and see while in Scotland. Let

"goodwill to man" begin with you, and then share it with those around you.

From me and my family, to you and yours, have a safe and happy holiday season and a Happy New Year.

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Christmas Is...
 By CT03 Monica Patterson

Christmas is a time for sharing and giving
 Whether it be presents, a kind work
 or just a smile,
 For in Christmas we find love,
 A love seen no other time of year.
 Gifts need not be expensive, or sentimental
 They only need to be given from the heart.
 In giving, we find peace...
 And is not peace what Christmas is about?



Merry Christmas from Walt Winchester

From the Editor

Merry Christmas to my family in Brooklyn, N.Y., and to my brother Mike at Ft. Rielly, Kan. Happy holiday to the Quimbys, Vests and Butlers. Merry Christmas to all the Tartan Log readers and contributors!

J02 Chris Price

Section 1 32 Division

**"Wishes Everyone
A Christmas
Greeting!"**



The Missing Zone Inspector

By J02 Chris Price

Twas the day of inspection, and all through the shop
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mop
An old sock was walking the floor by itself
And I shudder to mention the way that it smelt

Lieutenant in his nightshirt, and I haired by cat
Vest straight off the floor, from a long winter's nap
When in through the mailout, there came a sad note
We soon were to see the inspector bloke

When what to my wondering eyes should appear
My lieutenant depressed with two tiny tears
He jumped on the desk with a yell and a shout
Tis not what "me" commissioning was all about
The inspectors are coming, and it's Christmas too
Lets take all this junk and hide in the loo

Then out of the blue, came a voice, then a thump
Saying, "Where in the heck did you get all this junk?"
Posters of rock stars, shoes on the desk
Where in the world did you get all this mess
His eyes didn't twinkle, his stare gave me fear
His chubby little belly was due to the beer
He stepped on a golf ball, and then almost tumbled
From the weight of his body, the golf ball just crumbled

Come Quimby, Come Price, Come Petty Officer Vest
Come give me excuse for all of this mess

Vest laughed to himself, and then walked away
Saying, soup's in the oven --I really can't stay
I just work in the lab, so don't try to pin me
The mess you now see is of Chris and that Quimby

So he wrote on his pages attached to a board
And pulled out a few old extention cords
He spoke not a word, and I knew we were doomed
As he eventually walked towards the office bathroom
Then giving a nod he walked in the scene
Of laundry and hardbacks and Listerine
Some towels, some pants, some shirts without sleeves
Ali Ba-ba and his Forty Thieves

He spoke not a word, and we heard not a jeer
In less than a minute he just disappeared
We peaked in the loo and then gave a shout
"Hey Mr. Inspector, you'd better come out!"
But we heard not a peek, and turned out the light
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

Tartan Log Wins CHINFO Merit Award

The Tartan Log has been selected the Third Place Winner in the annual Chief of Naval Information (CHINFO) Merit Award Competition in Washington, D.C.

The CHINFO Merit Award Program recognizes outstanding achievements in internal media products produced by Navy commands and individuals.

Tartan Log took Third Place in the Print Media Category for Navy Authorized photocopied newspapers, multilith newspapers and mimeographed newspapers in

the size of newsletters (8 1/2 x 11 or smaller).

Commands were required to submit no less than three issues of their newspaper published during Fiscal Year 1987. Entries were judged on professional excellence, originality, and support of internal information themes and objectives.

Judges selected First, Second and Third Place winners, and three Honorable Mentions. Tartan Log received Third Place behind the USS Constellation and USS Midway publications.



*Joy to the
World*



It's great to say "Good Morning"
It's fine to say "hello"
But better still to grasp the hand
Of a loyal friend you know

A look may be forgotten
A word misunderstood
But the touch of a human hand
Is the pledge of brotherhood

Merry Christmas Everyone,
From Bill (the Printer)

As the Festive Season approaches I have been looking back at the many, many events involving Community Relations which have taken place during the past year, and I am quite astonished at both the number and variety of such happenings.

They have involved numerous clubs and organizations and dozens of people from all sections of the command. When I have asked for assistance it has always been given willingly and cheerfully.

The debt that I owe to all of you for your support is enormous; without your support Community Relations could not flourish as it does.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for that much valued support and to wish everyone of you all the blessings and joy of Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Betty Morton
Community Relations Advisor

With Best Wishes
For Christmas and the New Year
From
Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Three
Detail Three
"Better Than The Best"



(Front row from left) SW3 Patrick Bearjar, EAl Michael Goodale, BUCN Anthony Serrono, BU3 Kerry Lewis, SW3 Brian Tassone, E03 Doug Billinger and CE2 Michael Moriarty. (Middle row left) BU1 Dennis Ward, BU3 Andrew Dunham, CM2 David Pilcic, BU3 Jay Welhelm, CM3 Paul Hill. (Back row left) CE3 Tracy Lantz, BU3 Terry Homeier, BU2 Darren Morris, UT3 Brad Starr and E02 Robert Lake.



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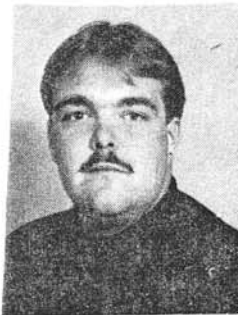
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Merry Christmas!



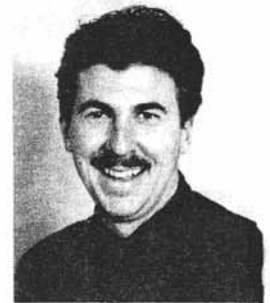
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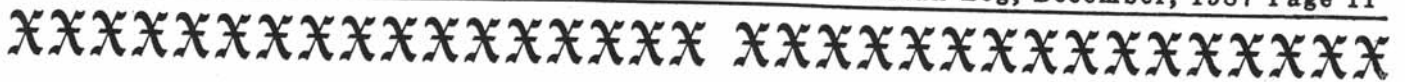
In Pursuit Of...

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

Once again, there was a lapse of time since the last column. But at least I'm back in time for Christmas. So lets do some "Killer Christmas."

1. What was the name of the Grinch's dog?
2. Who was the narrator, (the Snowman) in "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer?"
3. What did the Elf Misfit Elf want to do instead of make toys?
4. In "Miracle on 34th Street," what initally convinced Natalie Wood that the Macy Santa was the real Santa?
5. In the same movie, what was the first thing that Santa referred a customer to another store for?
6. What did the State Prosecutor's son want for Christmas?
7. In "It's a Wonderful Life," everyone knows that the Guardian Angel's name was Clarence Oddbody, and that he carried a copy of Tom Sawyer. But what did he order to drink?
8. Which ear was George deaf in?
9. What was the name of Donna Reed's rival for George's attention?
10. Who was the narrator, (the Postman) in "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town?"

Answers on page 19



Christmas greetings, a Happy New Year,
To all the folks who've stopped by here
To all our friends both far and near
We wish you all good health and cheer!

Jim, Larry, Grayham, Troy & Debs,
Household Goods



Christmas Angels

Missy LaFont (left) holds Amanda Kinslow,
while Dr. Sherry Kinslow holds Christopher
Kinslow. The twins made their appearance at
the Ship's Inn on Dec. 2.

Christmas Greetings from Scotland



There was once a little boy who asked his father what was the meaning of Christmas. His father asked him to pick out his most favorite toy.

After doing that they wrapped it in bright Christmas paper and took it to church. He had his son place the package under the tree with the other packages for the needy children.

As they drove home his father said, "Son, that's the meaning of Christmas."

A special Christmas blessing to my mother who helped me find the meaning of Christmas, to my wife, Signa, for being my best friend, and to my children Timothy, Alicia and Jonathan, that they may come to know the meaning of Christmas.

To Ron and his family in Germany, to Isabelle and her family in France, and to all my friends at Edzell, may each of you find a special joy in your hearts this Christmas. God bless.

Lt. Louis J. Schaffer

Scottish traditions make New Year bright

By Betty Morton

New Year has always been a time of holiday in Scotland. New Year is a family time and many Scots will travel long distances to be with their families on New Year's Eve, or Hogmanay, as the 31st of December is known.

New Year in Scotland is a secular, social and public occasion, "When kindly neighbours, neighbours meet." It is the time for the exchange of greetings and gifts, for fun and feasting, for sports and entertainments of all kinds, and for those innocent "pagan" observances that keep our racial memories green.

Bells and Bands herald in the New Year at traditional sites throughout Scotland. Many people choose to spend the last few minutes of the Old Year and the first few minutes of the New Year alone in quite contemplation of past joys and reverent hope for the future.

First Footing

One of the great traditions associated with New Year is "First Footing." As soon as the New Year is heralded in, people set out to visit their friends and neighbours.

The men will carry a bottle of spirits to offer a "dram" (drink) to those that they are visiting. It is also traditional to bear a small gift, such as a lump of coal, which is placed by the fireside to ensure prosperity and good luck to that house in the coming year.

Hence, the Scots toast, "Lang may yer lum reek wi'ither folks' coal," which translates as, "Long may your chimney smoke with other people's coal."

Small boxes of candies, cookies or a novelty gift may be used as "First Foot" gifts. Most households hope that the first person to cross their threshold in the New Year will be a tall, dark haired man. Scots take some care to avoid a woman being the first to enter a house.

Blond and red haired people will also hang back until the dark haired male first foot has been established.

The traditional greeting is "A Happy New Year" accompanied by a handshake and a kiss, the latter being used when male is greeting female. The reply to the greeting is "A Happy New Year" or "I wish you many," or "Many may you see."

Boxing Day

The day after Christmas is known as St. Stephen's Day throughout the world, but in the United Kingdom, Dec. 26 is known as Boxing Day.

It is likely that when the Romans were in Britain from 55 B.C. to 450 A.D., that they brought with them the collecting boxes, which

had been used in ancient Rome to defray the cost of games and festivals.

The idea was taken over by the early Christian Church and the boxes were much in evidence at Christmas, when the contents were used to provide extra





Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Jingle every day,
The girls of Building 77
Are greeting you today.

They help you when you're needy,
They trudge thru snow and ice,
So why not thank them this XMAS
Some chocolates would be nice...



Soldier misses hometown Christmas cheer

By Dale K. London

As the holiday season approaches and we do our annual spending, let us take time out to spend a few minutes in quiet contemplation of just what it is that makes Christmas "Christmas."

In my family, Christmas was always a very busy and happy time of year. Relatives from all over the United States gathered at our house. Tremendous numbers of gifts were placed under the tree-- or elsewhere, when that end of the house got too crowded.

Food was plentiful, and steaming mugs of spiced wine or buttered rum were passed around to aid in the joyful celebration of life. Nobody was rushed and we did as we pleased, whether it was playing in the snow, or simply sitting and talking about nothing in particular. All about us, we had a wonderful feeling of "family."

I have been in the Army for seven years, and in that time, I have spent only two Christmas' at home. Operational commitments, low funds, or any number of other reasons have kept me from people I love and the home I cherish. This year will be similar. I will spend the time here, in Scotland.

It's depressing 'in a way, but I don't mind because everyone pulls together and helps to make Christmas "Christmas." We don't need lots of gifts, or vast quantities of food, or even hot spiced wine and rum --though that does help. It just sort of happens.

It's something more than the material components. It's an attitude. People care, and I have yet to miss that warm glow you get when in the presence of "family."

I belong.



Kilroy's true Christmas story



Kilroy is here.

From: NICHOLAS-IVOSEVIC (Pittsburgh, Pa.)

I have been doing research on W.W. II for several years. This is one of the tidbits that I uncovered about two years ago. I believe the article best explains the enigma of "Kilroy Was Here." Until a better explanation is offered, I'll settle for this one. As a youngster, I grew up in the Kilroy era. Who the heck was Kilroy? It took a long time . . .

Everybody knew the man by name. American servicemen in W.W. II had carried his name to remote corners of the world. He was Kilroy, whose name G.I.s scrawled almost everywhere they went in the catch phrase, "Kilroy Was Here."

Was there really a Kilroy?

Well, one fall evening in the late 1940s, James J. Kilroy, a 47-year-old shipyard worker from Halifax, Mass., was trying to figure out how to scrape up enough money to buy Christmas presents for his nine children. No matter how hard or how long a day a man may work, there never seems to be enough money around at Christmas when there are nine children in the house.

"We'll be pinching pennies again this Christmas, Margaret," Kilroy remarked to his wife that evening. They were sipping cocoa and listening to the kitchen radio after the children had been put to bed. "We'll only be able to come up with one small gift for each of the children. Money's tight."

Then over the radio came the coaxing voice of an announcer with still another commercial. "Are you Kilroy?" the radio voice asked. "If you are the man responsible for the slogan, 'Kilroy Was Here,' and can prove it, we have a wonderful prize waiting for you."

Both Kilroys beamed when they heard the announcement. That "wonderful prize" might be cold cash. And with Christmas so close at hand, it certainly would come in handy. At least, Jim and Margaret thought the prize would be "something sensible." Alas, that was not the case in this contest—sponsored by the Transit Company of America.

James Kilroy is dead now. He died in 1962. His widow resides in Plympton, a town only a few miles from Halifax. "My Jim," she recalls, "was too old for the Second World War. And he was too young for the First World War. But he was very proud of the tribute our American servicemen paid to him when they adopted his 'Kilroy Was Here' slogan as their very own."

After the broadcast that night, she remembers, Kilroy sat down and penned a letter to the Transit Company of America, proving he indeed was the Kilroy who was "here."

"Jim was a checker at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, just south of Boston," says Mrs. Kilroy. "He started to work there in 1941 shortly before Pearl Harbor. His job was to go around and count the number of holes a riveter had filled. The riveters were on piece work and got paid so much for each rivet. After he had counted the rivets, he'd put a check mark in chalk, so the rivets wouldn't be counted twice.

"Now, some riveters would wait until the checker went off duty and erase the last mark. Another checker would come through and count the rivets a second time, and the riveters would get paid twice. Just as he was going off duty one day, Jim heard his boss ask a riveter if Kilroy had been by checking rivets. The riveter said no. When Jim heard that, he got angry because he had just checked those particular rivets. He took some chalk, went over to where the two men were standing, and wrote, 'Kilroy Was Here,' in big letters over the rivets. That was the start of it. After that, every time he checked the rivets, he scrawled, 'Kilroy Was Here,' in big letters next to the check mark."

Ordinarily, the rivets and chalk marks would have been covered up by paint. But there was a war on, and ships were leaving the Quincy yard so fast there wasn't time enough to paint them. And so they arrived at their destinations with the now mysterious inscriptions still on them.

Kilroy's prize in that Transit Company contest turned out to be a 2-ton trolley car. It was 25 ft long and 7 ft high. Exactly what the Transit Company of America figured Kilroy, or anybody else, was supposed to do with a vintage trolley—it had been built in 1910—must remain a moot point.

Jim Kilroy, however, was not about to be overwhelmed by a mere streetcar. He gathered his children around him. When Peggy, 15; James, 13; Mary Ann, 12; Robert, 10; Ellen, 9; Ann, 6; Kathleen, 4; Larry, 3; and Judy, six months, were all together, he asked them: "How would you like Santa Claus to bring you a trolley car for Christmas?" They were overjoyed. After all, what child wouldn't want a real trolley car for Christmas?

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

On Dec. 23 the old trolley was loaded aboard a 75-ton low bed trailer to be lugged over the road to Halifax. That king-size truck may not have looked much like a sleigh as it grunted and groaned its way out of the Boston Elevated trolley yard in Everett, about 35 mi. from Halifax, but to the Kilroys, it was just that.

The trolley was escorted by a crew of nine men, and their assignment was to make certain it didn't get caught under any low bridge or in any street lights during the long, slow trip to Halifax. The first day, the trolley traveled about 20 mi. It was just about halfway home. That night, it was parked in a vacant lot in the town of Canton. Overnight, tiny flakes of snow drifted slowly down from the sky. A few at first. Then more and more of them. By daybreak, it was a blizzard. It was going to be a white Christmas after all.

White Christmases may be what most people want, but at the Kilroys' in Halifax, a couple of nervous parents did a lot of fingernail nibbling. To them, it seemed the entire family was destined to endure a gloomy Christmas thanks to all that white stuff outside. With so much of it on the ground, how was Santa going to be able to make his special Christmas delivery at their house?

During the afternoon, the snow stopped. And in the evening, a crowd of neighbors and friends, and even the local Board of Selectmen, were on hand to welcome the trolley—if it ever showed up. It didn't. After a reasonable wait in the snow, everybody went home.

The Kilroy children hung their stockings by the fireplace with care and headed up to bed. The older ones prayed the trolley would be there in the morning. The younger ones knew it would be there. Such is the power of Santa.

Christmas morning dawned. Like children all over, the children were up early that day at the Kilroy home. In fact, they were all dressed and out in the backyard playing when their parents awoke. In the yard, amid all that snow, was the bright orange trolley. It was parked by the side of the house, and though it lacked tracks, the vintage vehicle was destined to make countless journeys to wonderlands even modern-day trolleys, with all their complex gadgets, have never been privileged to visit.

There may have been a blizzard that Christmas Eve. But St. Nick was not about to disappoint those nine Kilroy children. Chalked on the ceiling of the trolley was the message: "Santa Was Here." There was no doubt about that.

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Seasons Greetings
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Students bring Christmas to visitors

By Pam Bates

The Halsey Elementary School's third, fourth and fifth graders performed for the Old Age Pensioners from Edzell on Dec. 2 at the Ship's Inn.

Afternoon teacher Carol Pendergrass lead her fourth and fifth graders in traditional Christmas carols.

Teacher Mary-Alice Hurlburt who authors most drama productions at the school, directed the third graders in a performance about the birth of the song, "Silent Night, Holy Night." The delightful presentation was about the determination of villagers in the Alps, who devise an alternate method to provide music for the Christmas Eve service when the organ goes kaput.



(Photos above) The fourth and fifth graders perform their own version of "The 12 Days of Christmas." Afterwards, Santa seemed to steal the show.



The third graders, along with Hickory, Dickory and Dock (at right) perform in the "Silent Night, Holy Night" play.



Photos by JO2 Chris Price



Chapel

Season is a time
for reflection.

By Chaplain (Lt.Cmdr) Ralph Sodano

Christmas, the day we celebrate the birth of Jesus. Throughout the ages, the celebration of Christ's birth became a major feast in the life of the Church. First there was the feast of Epiphany, the Manifestation of Christ to the world by the visit of the Wise Men or Three Kings.

In the Western Church, this visit took place on the 12th day after Christmas. The new Year began with the first Sunday of Advent.

Beginning in the Middle Ages, Christmas Day began to be the major Christian Feast of the season. Each group of people added their own customs, now Christianized to the feast.

The Christmas tree from the Germanic tribes, was decorated with holly and laurel, and greens from the Anglo-Saxon and Celts.

St. Nicholas, an early bishop and martyr from what is now Turkey, was the Patron Saint of Children from both east and west who became Santa Klaus in Dutch New York.

People celebrated the birth of Jesus with gift giving to children and to the poor in the name of the King born in a stable. As each culture grew into nations, new traditions were added to the celebration to enhance our understanding of the meaning of the birth of Jesus, who Christians call Savior, the Prince of Peace, Emmanuel.

In our own time, many complain that we have lost the sense of Christ's birth. We have allowed Christmas to be commercialized or wordly. The celebration of Christ's birth is a reminder of the hope of His peace and joy He offers. It is a special time

Christmas Schedule

- 20 December - Sunday
 - 0930 - Roman Catholic Mass
 - 1045 - Protestant Morning Service
 - 1800 - Protestant Evening Service
 - 1930 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 24 December - Christmas Eve
 - 1800 - Roman Catholic Mass
 - 2000 - Protestant Candlelight Service
 - 2400 - Roman Catholic Midnight Mass
 - 2400 - Protestant Service
(Church of Scotland Kirk, Edzell)
- 25 December - Christmas Day
 - 0600 - Roman Catholic Mass
(Building 300, Conference Room)
 - 1000 - Roman Catholic Mass
 - 1115 - Protestant Service
- 27 December - Sunday
 - 0930 - Roman Catholic Mass
 - 1045 - Protestant Morning Service
 - 1800 - Protestant Evening Service
(Prayer and Praise)
 - 1930 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 31 December - New Year's Eve
 - 1800 - Roman Catholic Mass
 - 1930 - Protestant Service
- 1 January - New Year's Day
 - 1000 - Roman Catholic Mass

For information concerning Jewish Services during Hannukkah, please contact the Chaplains' Office at Ext. 201.

that each of us can take advantage to open ourselves to his peace and Unity of Man, with fellow man and God, as members of God's family.

The celebration of Christmas holds the value we place on it, and we reflect by our actions. To share a joyful greeting or give a loved one a gift, along with sharing with those in need, is all in the name of the Prince of Peace; to decorate, sing and celebrate from the heart in Christ's name.

It is not the bright colored lights, or all the advertising that gives meaning to Christmas. It is what we hold in our hearts and minds, which are expressed by our actions. It is our faith in God's love for us, that he sent His only Son that we celebrate.

Let each of us offer in celebration His love as we say and share "Merry Christmas" with one another. A Merry and Blessed Christmas to each of you.

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In Pursuit Of...

Here are the answers.

1. Max
2. Burl Ives
3. Be a dentist
4. Sang in Dutch
5. A firetruck
6. A football helmet
7. Mulled wine
8. Left
9. Violet Bing
10. Fred Astaire



**Merry
Christmas
Happy New Year!**

PNSN Susan K. McMillan



Make Christmas fire-free

Author Unknown

Twas the night before Christmas
and all through the firehouse
the fire bells were ringing
which startled even the mouse

The firemen all leaped from their beds with a jump
and ran to their trucks, the ones with the pumps

The truck's siren went screaming thru the dark night
the firemen all knew it was a fire they would fight
They arrived at the house as quick as could be
to find a bright fire in a large Christmas tree

The hoses were strung with great care don't you see
to salvage what they could from the family's tragedy

The investigation revealed that Mom and Pop had been dumb
string after string of bright lights they had hung
Overloading the circuit was the final outcome
With the loss of the presents, the tree, and then some

The moral of the story is just what you see
use common sense decorating your tree

A little bit of caution, some common sense given
may ensure Happy Holidays for the year eighty-seven
From all the firemen, we would just like to say
Merry Christmas to all, have a fire safe holiday



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Wishing everyone a Happy Dickensian
Christmas --Jud Callaway
(aka E. Scrooge)



The Romanticist

A Sailor's Thoughts of a Distant Love

By CTR3 Charles Wayne Ashe

You stole my heart under a soft light,
drifting through a window. The sweet
thought of stealing a kiss overwhelms
me.

Then touching those sweet, sweet
lips of yours made my heart beat
swifter than water cascading down steep
mountain tumbles.

Though the night ran short of that
romantic time, I felt as if my longing

heart had gracefully been taken away.
Parting from you left my heart in the
palm of your hand. An empty box took
the place of my captured heart for
which you and only you hold the magic
key.

Being without your loving touch makes
each moment longer than the last. My
life without you shows me what
emptiness really means. Not having you
with me makes me think of you more and
more each and every day.

When we once again find ourselves in
each other's arms, we will again
cherish the love we shared before.
I will tell you I love you more now
than ever before...

"I love you"

A very Merry Christmas to all from "The
Romanticist."



Cook's Corner

By Teresa Broomer

Well, it's that holiday season
again, and all palates are ready for
the many varieties of "eats." I know
everyone has a handle on the turkey,
ham or duck, so I'll supply you with
about 3,000 calories of dessert.

Here is an old fashioned ice cream
recipe that is all my own, and a recipe
for "Quick Peachy Peach Cobbler" from
Marsha Henderson out in San Diego,
Calif.

Enjoy a very Merry Christmas to
all.

Old Fashioned Vanilla Ice

4 eggs
2 1/4 cups sugar
4 cups heavy cream
4 1/2 tsps vanilla (or 2-3 sticks of
grated fresh vanilla sticks)
1/2 tsps salt

In your ice cream maker, mix
ingredients and hand-crank until stiff
(or until you are unable to turn the
handle). If using your electric maker,
mix until motor stops. Freeze mix until
firm, and enjoy. Mix yields about a
gallon.

Quick Peachy Peach Cobbler

1 1/2 to 2 cans of Peach Pie Filling
Mix
1 cup sugar
1 stick butter
1 to 1 1/2 cup flour
3 tsps baking powder
3/4 cup milk

Melt butter in a deep dish baking pan
(glass preferred). Mix all of the other
ingredients and pour over the melted
butter. Add fruit. If desired, sprinkle
more sugar on the top. Cook at 350
degrees until crust is brown. Serve
with the ice cream, but let cobbler
cool a little first.

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35 Division News

By CTT2 Deborah L. Parrish

First of all, Merry Christmas and best wishes for a fantastic 1988 from 35 Division. Now...

Because of all of the December transfers being pushed to January, the only people leaving this month are those individuals who are leaving the Navy, and headed for the civilian world.

They are: Staff Sgt. Peter Young, CTT3 Michael Spangler, CTT3 Christopher Holleman and Sgt. Partick Reid. Good luck, guys!

We welcome CTT3 Vianneyte Elloie and CTT3 Holly Dewinter from Winter Harbor, Maine. From Winter Harbor training we gain CTTSN Terry Billings, CTTSN Kimberly Jaszczak, CTTSN Lance Eberle and CTTSN Philip Pilletere. Also, CTTC Charles Vantrease joins us from Pensacola, Fla.

Reenlistments are in abundance this month, as so many of us want to experience a few more years of the Navy "adventure." CTTC Dennis Corkins, CTT1 Milton Blackwell, CTT2 Deborah Parrish (me), CTT2 Joseph Achenbach, and CTT2 Cole Borders will all be recommitted by the time this goes to print.

By the way, does anyone have any idea how CTT3 David Sheputis got a black eye?



34 Division Bearings

By CTRSN Kimberly Owen

There is a lot happening in 34 Division. We have several new people to welcome. We'll start with CTR2 James Buckel who was working Direct Support in Rota, Spain, and has gone into Section Two.

Also, in Section Two is CTR3 Roland Fowler who came from the Azores.

In Section One we have two newcomers. They are: CTT2 Antonio Andrade from Keflavik, Iceland, and CTT1 Frederick Handel who worked Direct Support in Ft. Meade, Md. CTTSN Susan Reiner came from Pensacola, Fla., and went into Section Three.

In November, CTT2 Dan Macdonald from Section One left us to become a civilian. He and his wife Robyn are touring Europe before they head for home.

Our NOREUR football team went to Weathersfield this year with CTR3 Pete Dowdy representing 34 Division.

Another baby was born, this time to Lance Cpl. John Mann and CTT3 Melissa Mann; they had a baby boy. Congratulations!

Company "B" News

By Cpl. Craig Silverman

Training for the Marines commenced early last month. On Nov. 2 the Company participated in an 11-mile conditioning hike in the local area equipped with full 782 gear. The Marines and their Corpsman, HM2 Steven Durr, marched along the roads and trails past Edzell and along the river North Esk.

The three hour march left the Marines generally very well "conditioned."

Sore feet were soon forgotten in the preparations leading up to the 212th Marine Corps Ball celebration on Nov. 9. Throughout the year, the Company devoted many off-duty hours,--

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from the food booths at the 4th of July festivities -- to the Barn Dance and ceremony practices, to help make this the "event of the year."

The evening commenced with the traditional presentation of the colors and the cake cutting ceremony. This was followed by the reading of the birthday messages from the Commandant General, Camp Lejeune, and the Commanding Officer of Marine Support Battalion.

After an impressive speech from our Guest of Honor, Maj. Ian Ballantine of the Royal Marines, dancing began, and the celebration continued until the early morning hours.

Arrivals for November included Cpl. Brian Dolon from Company "L", Cuba; Cpl. John Starns from MCAS El Toro, Calif.; and Lance Cpls. David Sieger and Michael Palmer from Company "K" at Pensacola, Fla.

Cpl. Bobby Clay and his wife, Stacy; and Cpl. Mike Gardler and his wife, Donna, welcomed new daughters to their familirs.

Lance Cpl. John Mann and his wife Melissa, became the proud parents of a new son.

This month the Marines bid farewell to Staff Sgt. Pete Young who has transferred to Norfolk, Va. to be released from active duty; Sgt. Scott Jones is enroute to recruiting school at San Diego, Calif.; Cpl. Chuck Alexander was transferred to 2nd Radio Battalion, and Lance Cpl. Bob Hench departed for 1st Radio Battalion.

A Third Good Conduct Award was presented to Staff Sgt. Michael Iiams.

Lance Cpl. James Hellyer was presented with a Meritorious Mast from the Battalion Commanding Officer, for his selection as the Company's Marine of the Quarter for 3rd Quarter 1987.

The Company would like to congratulate Cpl. Eric Cooper for his First Place standing at Captain's Cup

Table Tennis, and Pfc. Willie Williams for his victory in Horseshoes.

Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year. Until next month, "Semper Fi" from the Marines at Company "B."

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ronald Schofield

Master Sgt. Ronald Ashworth, Chief of Standardization/Evaluation, was selected as Det 2's Outstanding Senior Non-Commissioned Officer of the year for 1987. He was selected for this prestigious honor based on his numerous contributions which he ensured the successful accomplishment of the unit's space operation mission.

Tim, a native of Tennessee, has been assigned at RAF Edzell since May 1986, and is on his second tour in the bonnie land of the Scots.

Sgt. David Conley, Resource Manager, was selected as Det 2's Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year for 1987. Sgt. Conley's selection was the result of his superb performance in managing the Det 2 Supply System and the unit financial, real property, telephone, vehicle and budget programs.

Master Sgt. Robert Rutledge, his wife Susan and their children, Mandy, age 11; and Robert, age 8, arrived on Nov. 27. Bob and his family come to us from Ft. Meade, Md., where he was assigned to the 6944th Electronic Security Squadron.

Bob brings a wealth of talent and knowledge to the unit, and his presence is most welcomed.

Tech Sgt. Scott Griffis and Staff Sgt. Timothy Jacobs received their Certificates of Training for completing all training requirements and certifying on the job during the November Commander's Call. Tech Sgt. Griffis was also presented his Basic Space Badge.

You are invited...

To a Harvest Feast

The Kindergarten and First Graders of Halsey Elementary School held a Harvest Feast at the school on Nov. 25. Parents and teachers provided foods of every discription, while the students (dressed in traditional Indian/Pilgram outfits), feasted on the goodies. (Photo right) Teacher Marianne O'Sullivan performed for the guests. (Below) Christine Vest (left) and schoolmate James Evarts break bread together.



Photos by
PH2 Ron Vest



The Indians seem to be having a "pow-wow" of a time.



Teacher Pam Bates assists the students in selecting a cool drink.

Make Christmas special for someone else this Give a gift!

giv many giv food and soof to I gaw a tree
gall dacrodid



