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"When you're hot...you're hot!"

The fire-eater in photo left, shows a crowd gathered at the Georges Pompidou National Centre of Art and Culture in Paris, France, exactly how hot he is. At the same time, RAF Edzell warmly congratulated their Civilians of the Year. (From left) Capt. Charles E. Peterson stands with Shona McLeod, Ministry of Defence Police Administrative Officer (Non-Industrial Category Winner); and Charles Davidson, Central Warehouse Storekeeper at the Consolidated Mess (Industrial Category). Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander stands at end right. Photos by J02 Chris Price

Time Capsule buried in Dr. King's honor

American Forces Information Service

A seven-foot, 500-pound time capsule highlighting the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was buried in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 12 as part of the third national holiday celebration in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

The time capsule contained memorabilia chosen by Coretta Scott King, depicting national historical events highlighting her husband's work.

The items included Dr. King's Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, his Bible and robe, books, records, family history, audio film tapes, photographs, a replica of the Peace Prize and other artifacts.

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



Are you registered to vote? Perhaps you say to yourself that voting is unimportant right now, because I'm overseas, and don't really know who the candidates are anyway.

We tend to forget that officials are elected by us-- to represent us, whatever country Americans may be living. Voting is a fundamental right, as well as a civic duty.

The 1988 elections are only a few months away, and this year the responsibility of electing a new President of the United States will be on our shoulders. It is my hope that personnel at RAF Edzell will do a bit

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From the Editor

By JO2 Chris Price

The most rewarding experiences of my eight-year Navy career, has been in the company of Chief Petty Officers. I never met any of these people when they were Petty Officers: but rather, these extraordinary people were already Chief Petty Officers when I stepped off the airplane.

Oddly enough, three Chief Petty Officers on two separate continents called me by the same nickname. At one command, I was personally invited to a Chief's retirement party, and as the most junior person in the room, danced with all 60 guests.

Three weeks ago, I received a letter from PNC Vee Housman, USNR of Niagara Falls, who retired on July 19, 1987 with 30 years in the Navy. Chief Vee sent me a copy of her retirement speech, and I wept when I read my name fondly mentioned among its pages.

Said Chief, "I wanted you to know that you were part of my memories of my career in the Navy.

Very Respectfully,
Chief Vee."

To Chief Vee: "Hip hip horaay! Hip hip horaay! Congratulations!

Very Respectfully,
JO2 Chrfs Price."

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Command Master Chief

By CTRCM Dean Shank



"Bravo Zulu Edzell, you done good!" As everyone here at Edzell knows, drinking and driving is discussed at many points during the check-in process.

It is also mentioned at many staff meetings, and each year, we, and all other commands get messages from the Chief of Naval Operations and other senior commands about drinking and driving during the holiday season.

Well, everyone here at Edzell can take pride in the fact that this year we had a DWI-free holiday season. I know we all get a little tired of hearing about drinking and driving over and over, but that is what it takes.

Drinking and driving is the cause for unhappy holidays for many families. Fortunately, this year we didn't have any. We can all be proud of that, and strive to keep it up.

You may not get a medal but you did do good.

YAC thanks Senior Chief

By Diana Elliott
YAC Manager

The Youth Activity Center (YAC) has adults who help the children in many activities. Adults make their own commitment according to their work schedule.

Every once in awhile, a special person comes along, such as ETCS Ken Looney. A plaque was presented to Senior Chief Looney prior to his departure for 500 hours of dedicated service to youth activities for 1986/7.

Senior Chief Looney was a bus driver for trips, was involved in fund-raisers, a chaperone at the discos, and a participant in our holiday parties.



Diana Elliott and ETCS Ken Looney

MRW Contest Winners

The Earl of Haggis, along with Command Master Chief CTRCM Dean Shank, handed out prizes on Dec. 21 at the base theater for the MWR Mascot Contest winner, and the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Poster Contest winners."

Christina Evarts who designed the Earl of Haggis mascot, won a \$10 Food Voucher good at any Consolidated Mess Food Facility, one free game of bowling, one free movie pass and a ceramic clown cookie jar.

The winners of the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Poster Contest" for ages three through five years were:
Kristine Whinery--1st Place (Record and book)

Randi Kilzer--2nd Place (book)

The winners for ages six through eight years were:

Craig Keeney--1st Place (Record and book)

Shawn Robinson--2nd Place (book)

The winner of the nine through 12 year old category was Chris Keeney (Record and book).

All of the children who entered the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Contest" received a complimentary button. Button winners included Heather Brancato, Alicia Brancato, Andrea Robinson, Sarah Clark, Timaree Spain and Robert Robinson.

In Honor of February Black History Month

RAF Edzell Presents

"Togetherness Southern Cookin' Night"



Date: Friday, February 19, 1988
Place: Nova Lounge, Brechin
Time: Cocktails at 6 p.m. / Dinner at 7 p.m.
Disco until 1 a.m. with CTR3 Roland Fowler

Cost: \$ 1.50 per person, with proceeds going to support the United Negro College Fund.

**Tickets
NOW
on sale**

Menu: Down-home southern dishes provided by members of the RAF community: Corn bread, black-eyed peas, rice & beans, spare ribs, potato salad, collard greens, fried chicken and sweet potato pie.

Master of Ceremonies: CTAC Ulysses Clark
Remarks: Capt. Charles E. Peterson
Guest Speaker: Maurice Parker, American Consul, Edinburgh

Entertainment: JO2 Chris Price
CTT2 Greg Strayhorn
CTASA James Searl

Readings: CTR1 Alita Smith
CTR1 Teresa Broomer

RAFFLE DRAWING HELD



Transportation provided for personnel living in quarters

Dress: Semi-Formal



For tickets contact:
CTA1 Larry Johnson ext. 350
JO2 Chris Price ext. 337
HM1 Darlene Franklin ext. 264
CTR1 Teresa Broomer ext. 215

New People



CECS Robert Shaneyfelt
Grand Island, Neb.



CTTSN Kimberly Jasacak
Princeton, Minn.



CTI2 Patrick Blanchard
San Jose, Calif.



CTTSN Joseph Graham
Hillsboro, Ore.



CTI3 Steven Defries
Rockville, Md.



CTT1 Frederick Handel
Irvington, N.J.



CTTSN Judith Hagins
Sylvania, Ga.



CTTSN Lance Eberle
Ocean City, N.J.



CTTSA Belinda McKinley
Virginia Beach, Va.



CTT1 Owen Richards
Tell City, Ind.



CTT3 Tracey McCoy
Canon City, Colo.



CTIC James Taylor
San Angelo, Texas



CTTSA James Montz
Middletown, Pa.



Sgt. Lance Harvey
Champaign, Ill.



CTI2 Gerald Prusha
Cleveland, Ohio



CTASA James Searl
Dallas, Texas



Fantasy... *comes to life at theater*

By Betty Morton

A date that will surely go down in the annals of base history is Jan. 9, 1988. For it was on that evening that an audience of no less than 186 persons gathered in the station theater to be enthralled by a Pantomime presentation of the great Sir James M. Barrie's story of "Peter Pan" performed by Inverbervie Amateur Dramatic Club; and a fine performance they gave too.

This was a truly Scottish-American effort, with Fran Andersen, Carla Wooten, CTT2 Ray Hebert and his wife, Sharon all appearing in the cast. CTT3 R. Bruce Wooten performed yeoman service backstage, and many other Americans assisted with props, makeup and scenery.



(Photo above) Peter Pan played by Caroline Ritchie and Tinkerbell, played by Richard Howat make their stage entrance. (Photo left) SKCS Ron Weaver (left) and Lt. Jan Pilcher representing the Navy Day Ball Committee, accept check for £87 from Ann and Bob MacGregor, on behalf of the Inverbervie Amateur Dramatic Club. The sum was half the proceeds from the Peter Pan production.

Photos by PH2 Ron Vest



Peter Pan bids his friends to fly away to Never-Never Land. (From left) Peter Pan (Caroline Ritchie), John (Susan Cooper), Wendy (Isobel Duff) and Baby Michael (Susan Howat).

It will be a long time before we forget the splendid performances of each and every member of the cast or the fine production work of Ann and Bob MacGregor.

Edzell Drama Club assisted with the lighting. Capt. Charles E. Peterson welcomed the audience and the cast, and Noel Smart, Co-Chairman of our Scottish-American Committee proposed a vote of thanks.

Half of the proceeds from the performance, amounting to £87 was presented by the Inverbervie Dramatic Club to the Navy Day Ball Committee. A truly splendid performance by all concerned, and it is being whispered that we can expect to enjoy a return visit from the Club around December, with their production of "Cinderella."



Mike McGillivray as the Indian Chief, with Alice McLachlan as the Medicine Man, are watched anxiously by Tiger Lily, played by Janet McLean. Bad things are being fortold in the Never-Never Land.

At Halsey Elementary School...

Students reach out and touch America

By Pamela Bates

Opportunities to grow through experiencing another culture, challenges to introduce and foster those experiences which are part of our uniquely American heritage: this is education in Scotland.

Special attention is given to those milestones of struggle in our history as well as those of Triumph: Columbus Day, Thanksgiving, Presidential Day commemorating Washington and Lincoln, Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day and Martin Luther King Day.

A particular point of pride this fall was the 200th Birthday of the Constitution which we celebrated in song and with ringing bells, joining those from California to FPO New York.

An enterprising seventh grader, Mike Cronin, undertook as a Boy Scout Merit project to have a flag flown over the Capitol in Washington D.C. on the Constitution's 200th Birthday.



Mike presented this flag to the school in a special ceremony with NSGA's Executive Officer Cmdr. James E. Gourley, representing the base, and Sharon Freed representing Halsey Elementary School.

The flag will be flown over RAF Edzell for one day, and over Halsey School before being mounted for permanent display inside the school, a continuing reminder of the sacrifices made for, and the preserving strength of, America.



(Photo Above) Cmdr. James E. Gourley, NSGA Executive Officer accepts the American flag from student Mike Cronin. The flag which was flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., will also fly over NSGA Edzell for one day. (Left) Students of Halsey Elementary School celebrated the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution with ringing of the bells. (Photos by PH2 Ron Vest)



By CTTC Charlie Turner

When "Old Glory" is flown at sea, she is known as the National Ensign. The word ensign originally was the private flag of the senior officer on board, and was comparable to the ensign carried by senior officers on land.

In Tudor times, with emergence of more complete national identities and a more recognizably modern naval structure, national ensigns began to replace personal flags.

Traditionally, the ensign was flown aft to be near the officer it represented and the senior officer, out of tactical necessity, had to be near the helmsman. This did not change when national ensigns came into use.

The jack, which in most navies is a smaller version of the national ensign, is flown from the jack staff at the bow. The U.S. Navy's jack is the field of stars from the national ensign.

In the days of sail, when the ensign was flown at half mast, all other shrouds, sails and lines were also slackened. It was thought that giving the ship a dejected appearance showed respect for the dead.

When flown at half mast, the ensign was raised proudly and briskly to the mast head, and then ceremoniously lowered to half mast.



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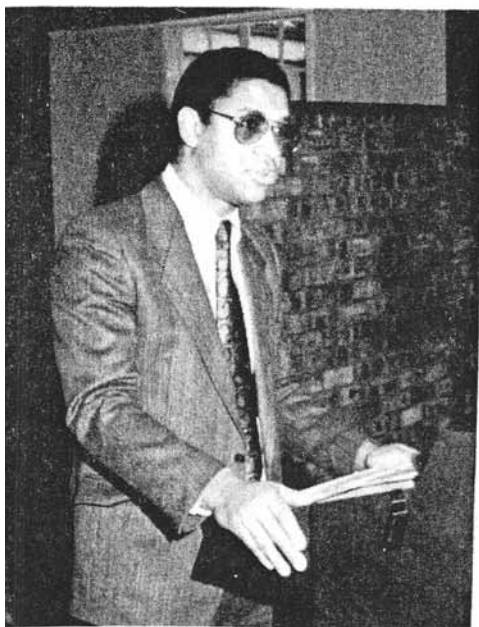
By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

Since this is a new year, I thought I'd try something different. Instead of you just sitting there wondering who is this "pompous jerk," I'm going to put my money where my mouth is.

From now on, the answers won't be shown until the following month. All correct answers turned in to the Tartan Log/or myself, will be kept track of, and the person that has the most correct answers after five months, gets a dinner for two-- someplace. I'll tell you where next month after I pay all my Christmas bills.

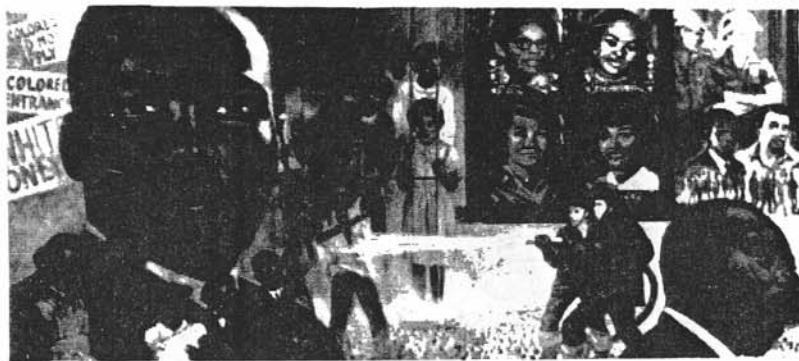
Since we're doing things a little bit different, I won't be asking anything like, "Name the first person, and his horse through the Russian lines, in the Charge of the Light Brigade" (and the answer isn't Errol Flynn).

1. In the Karate Kid, what was Daniel's birthday?
2. Who wrote the hit song, "My Way"?
3. According to Frank Zappa, where is Joe's Garage?
4. In the movie, "10," who actually played the piano in the scene when Dudley Moore played in the hotel bar?
5. What was the name of the pilot episode for the television show, Star Trek?
6. Where was Jimmy Buffett wasted away again?
7. Which underdog team knocked England out of the 1950 World Cup?
8. In the Karate Kid (sorry for being so redundant), what was the first ribbon on Miyagi's uniform?
9. What was the last Confederate victory in the Civil War?
10. Name the movie and the character that said, "Barney Rubble, what an actor!"



(Photos) Above, the Guest Speaker Maurice Parker of the American Consul spoke on Dr. King's accomplishments.

(Right top) Fr. Ralph Sodano leads the group in the song, "We Shall Overcome." (Middle) CTAC Ulysses Clark read a passage of scripture from James. (Bottom) CTAL Larry Johnson read excerpts from Dr. King's speech.



RAF Edzell r Martin Luthe

By JO2 Chris
Personnel of RAF Ed:
late Dr. Martin Luth
Remembrance Service in
Jan. 15.

The service began v
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Martin.

CTAL Larry Johnson
Support Office (ODS) rea
immortal speech, "I Have

In a moment of r
Clark of SSO Office rea
from James the Apostle.

The guest speaker
Maurice Parker, of th
Edinburgh, who spoke on
determination.

The closing prayer
Sodano.





Members : King, Jr.



Price
11 paid tribute to the
King, Jr., at a
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prayer by Chaplain Jim

of the Overseas Duty
excerpts of Dr. King's
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a passage of scripture

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American Consul at
. King's struggles and

as given by Fr. Ralph



People



CTT2 Joseph Achenbach signs his reenlistment contract.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson pins collar devices on CW02 Stephen Sauls, formerly CTIC Sauls. Wife Debbie Sauls offers her assistance.



Lt. Joe Quimby presents a station plaque to CTR2 (CTR1 selectee) Deanna Folts prior to her transfer.



CTT3 Edwin Acevedo signs his reenlistment contract.

People



Ens. Catherine Koch presents a command plaque to CTT2 Pamela Carden at her recent reenlistment.



The Royal Navy Unit recently promoted two Chief Petty Officers. (From left) CPOCT (Communications Technician) Simon Doney and CPOWEA (Engineering Artificer) George Darroch.



CTMC Russell Benne reenlists CTM2 Richard Gardner who transferred in December.

Watson presented Imperial Service Medal

Charles Watson, Chelsie Cottage, Dryplaid, Edzell, was presented with the Imperial Service Medal at his home on Jan. 8, by Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander.

Watson served as a Motor Transportation Driver at RAF Edzell from June 4, 1962 until his retirement on Sept. 22, 1987.

The Imperial Service Medal is awarded by Her Majesty the Queen to Civil Servants who complete 25 years faithful and meritorious service.

Rod & Gun Club winners

By CTMC James Evarts

The RAF Edzell Rod & Gun Club held their First Annual Dart and Trap Shoot for Turkeys, on Nov. 21 and 21. There was a large turnout for both events.

These were the lucky winners of the frozen turkeys:

On Friday night -- Brian Cowan of Spec Comm; Cardell Bullock, Chris Biddex and Steve Eutler, all from 33 Division.

On Saturday at the Trap Range -- Paul Wade of 35 Division, Carl Black of Det 370, Dan Logan of 32 Division.

People



Capt. Charles E. Peterson (left) along with Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, joined members of RAF Edzell in a Remembrance Day Ceremony held in Brechin in November. Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly, Commanding Officer, Company "B" laid a wreath in ceremonies held in Forfar. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



CTT2 Deborah Parrish and BUC Robert Korst sign their reenlistment contracts.



Lt.Cmdr. David Cringle, RN, recently received a Letter of Commendation from Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola.

People



Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Rapin (left) congratulates CTCS Dennis Corkins on his recent reenlistment.



(Photo above) Cpl. Jeffrey Bernier was selected Marine of the Quarter for Marine Corps Company "B." (Photo left) The Marines of Company "B" deserve a loud applause for their "Toys for Tots" campaign. Pictured are (from left) Lance Cpl. George Ivaliotes, Cpl. Van Ledgerwood, Sgt. Nickolas Rusch, Cpl Jeffrey Bernier and Sgt. Gene Griffe.



(Photo right) CTT2 Stephen Whitehead (left) AD2 Nadine Robinson and CTM3 Michael Smith received Good Conduct Awards in December.



People



CTM2 William Riggins signs his reenlistment contract as his wife Helen looks on.



CTM2 David Difabio (left) and Lt. Louis Schaffer received Navy Achievement Medals.



CTF3 Colleen Rogers (left) and CTM2 Thelma Tadlock received Letters of Commendation.



Lt. Frederick Harris presents a station plaque to CTM1 Larry Whetham at his recent reenlistment.

"A Study In Scarlet..."

Frankly, very very mysterious!

By John Ferrier
formerly of Salt Lake City

In 1987 the whole world joined to celebrate the greatest occurrence in the history of western civilization. Well, anyway, a lot of people celebrated one of the more interesting events in the history of English literature.

It was 100 years ago last November that a short novel, entitled, "A Study in Scarlet," appeared in Beeton's Christmas Annual. Described by Vincent Starrett as "that lurid paperback," Beeton's 28th Edition would be forgotten today, had not the hero of that novel been a certain Mr. Sherlock Holmes.

Beeton sold copies of his little magazine for a shilling each (5 pence) and had paid Dr. Arthur Conan Doyle

£ 25 (about \$125) for the copyright to his murder mystery.

Not everyone agrees, however, that Doyle was entitled to even this modest sum. Quite a large body of opinion holds that the true author was, in fact, Holmes' loyal friend and narrator of all but three of the Great Detective's adventures: Dr. John H. Watson, late of the Indian Army Medical Department.

But whoever the author may have been, copies of "that lurid paperback" now change hands for \$1000 or more, and the Doyle estate receives royalties in over 70 national currencies -- not counting £ 500,000 worth of rubles owed by the Soviet Union.



The Victorian era Tantalus (spirit decanter) and Gasogene (soda syphon) are familiar items to Sherlock Holmes buffs.

Editor's Note: Members of the public who wish to investigate RAF Edzell's Sherlock Holmes group called "The Dancing Men of Edzell" should contact Judd Callaway at ext. 353.

"Wise Guys"

From the Editor: This month Tartan Log introduces a new column entitled, "Wise Guys." Some of these words of wisdom come from modern day personalities. If you would like to contribute your favorite word of wisdom, or a line from your favorite song, send it in writing to the Tartan Log.

* "I'm more important than my problems."

Jose Ferrer

* "Hurt is in your mind."

Harry Lombardi

* "You can destroy your now by worrying about tomorrow."

Janis Joplin

Shop Talk

Company "B" News

By Cpl. Craig Silverman

The Marines greeted the month of December by bidding a fond farewell to Gunnery Sgt. Harry Weatherly and Cpls. Robert and Jill Kitley. We wish "Gunny" good luck in his new assignment at Company "A" Marine Support Battalion, and the Kitley's at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Our attention soon turned to the arrivals of Cpl. Jesse Baily from 1st Radio Battalion, and Lance Cpls. Lynda Bates-Housden and Stanley Byrd from Company "K" Marine Support Battalion.

Several of our Marines received well-deserved recognitions during the month.

Staff Sgts. William Gibson and Dean Jessup received their hard-earned promotions, and Cpls. Ray Shaw and Stacey Felch were promoted to their present grades. Staff Sgt. Gibson gained further recognition by graduating first in his class at the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy at Quantico, Va.

Cpl. Eric Cooper graduated number two of his class at the Staff NCO Academy. Congratulations to the both of them on their exceptional achievements.

Cpl. Van Ledgerwood received his First Good Conduct Award, and Sgt. Terry Cunningham was recognized for his professional dedication in completing the Staff NCO Extension Course.

The end of the year always brings the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" campaign. This year's program owes its high success to the devotion and long hours offered by Sgt. (Staff Sgt. selectee) Gene Griffee, "Toys for Tots" coordinator, and the super-human effort of Sgt. Kimberly Thomas, who personally raised over \$1,100 by participating in the 50-mile Bike-A-Thon.

Their efforts help ensure a much brighter Christmas for many deserving children and their families.

33 Division News

By CTTC Charlie Turner

As we bid goodbye to 1987, it is fitting to give a small recap of the high points we've experienced during this year, and to offer a direction for the future.

Being a small division, we take pride in our bond of closeness that transcends purely professional considerations. In this year our division has encountered every measure of happiness and sadness: from joys of marriage and childbirth, to the death of loved ones. We've laughed and cried as one.

The new year of 1988 offers us a fresh opportunity to learn from our past and build towards the future. Each member of 33 Division will endeavor to make the very best of this year.

We wish both the department and command the happiest and healthiest of New Years.

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ronald Schofield

The newest member of the unit, Staff Sgt. Lance Harvey, started the new year out with zero time in grade for promotion. Harvey's promotion to Staff Sergeant (E-5) was effective Jan. 1, 1988. He tested, and was selected to his present rank while as a Senior Airman; quite an accomplishment. Congratulations are in order for this hard charger.

Staff Sgt. Timothy Barker, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, was selected as the Det 2 Ardisana Award winner for 1987. His selection identifies him as the "elite of the elite," - the Technician of the Year.

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Shop Talk

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Staff Sgt. Barker's long and distinguished list of accomplishments which resulted in his selection were the result of his finely honed operator skills, vastly superior analytical ability, and brilliant innovation. He made numerous unique and significant contributions to Det 2 and the Electronic Security Group.

Det 2 hosted their annual Christmas Party on Dec. 11, with over 70 people attending this gala event. Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Peterson; Squadron Leader and Mrs. Scholefield; members of both Det 370 and RAF Mormond Hill, and many good friends from the Scottish community.

MWR outdid themselves on catering the meal -- it was delicious. Members of the unit's Social Club and wives, spent numerous hours preparing for this event, and it showed. The prizes given away at the drawing were a nice touch. It will be hard to beat this event next year.

The wives planned a Christmas party for the children of the unit and Det 370 personnel, which was held on Dec. 20 at the Community Center. There were approximately 25 children in attendance. Santa Claus gave each child a gift. All-in-all, a super event planned by super, caring people. The children all had a great time.

Children's Dental Health Month

By Lt. Quinn Dufurrena

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. This year's theme is, "A Healthy Smile Is Always In Style Because..."

There will be dental screenings at the Dental Clinic for Halsey Elementary School students on Feb. 9 and 10. Parents of children in Scottish schools may call for an appointment for the afternoon of Feb. 10 at ext. 267.

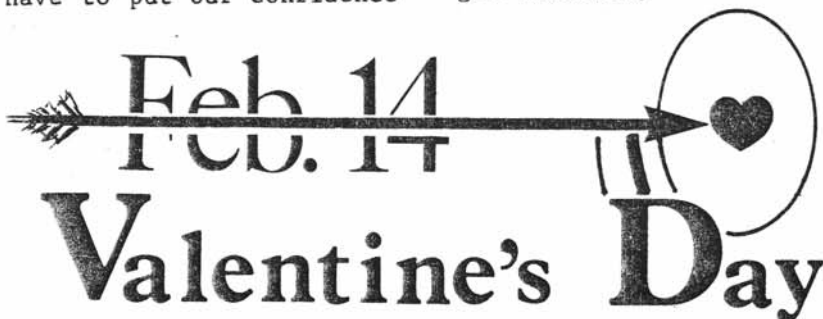
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of research for themselves as to who these candidates are.

This will be a big job since 1/3 of the Senate, all members of the House, and numerous state and local officials will be up for election. As military members outside of the country, we have to put our confidence

in officials back home. Rather than shrugging voting responsibilities to the guy in the states, we owe it to ourselves, to make ourselves heard.

Each person will receive voting materials for the 1988 elections by general distribution. I urge you all to get involved.



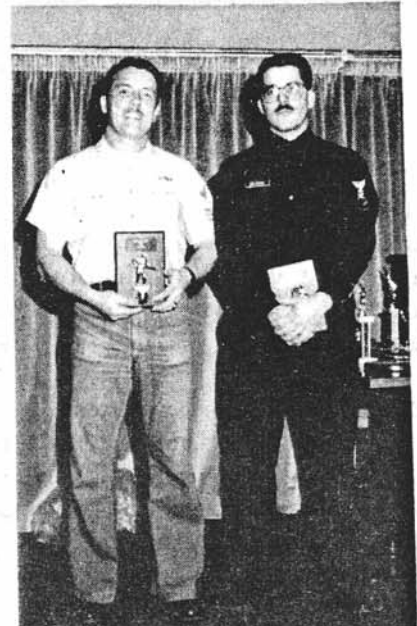
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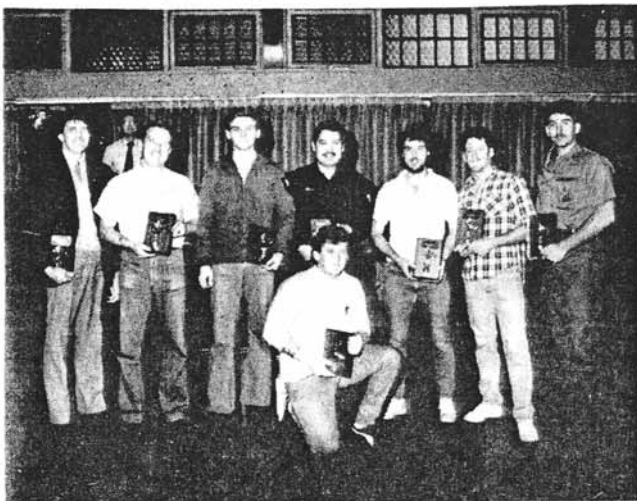
CTA1 Gregory Kinder (left) took second place in Captain's Cup Horse Shoe Competition, while Lance Cpl. Willie Williams took first place honors.



In Captain's Cup Squash, Lt. Jan Pilcher (left) took second place honors, while Ian Gall, Jr. took first place.



SK1 Jeff Johnson (left) took second position in Captain's Cup Pool, while CTT2 Scott Peloquin took the top slot.



Dayworkers took first place in Captain's Cup 5-A-Side Soccer. The players included (from left) Ian Gall, Jr., SK1 Jeff Johnson, CTM2 Mark Reynolds, CTA3 Mike Perez, Kevin Ingalls, BUCN Andy Dunham, BU3 Scott James and Stuart Davidson (kneeling).



35 Division took first place in Captain's Cup Flag Football. Team members included: (from left) CTT3 David Green, CTT2 Greg Strayhorn, CTT1 James Wilson, CTC Jimmie Monk and CTT2 Jeffrey Caulder.



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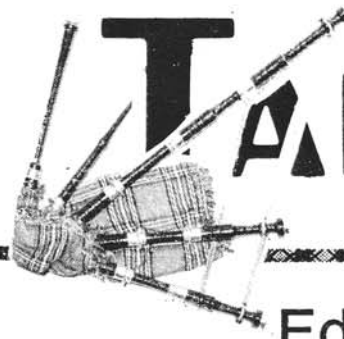
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Edzell selects Sailor of the Year

By J02 Chris Price

CTT1 James Wilson, a 12 year Navy veteran assigned to 35 Division, was recently selected as U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell's Sailor of the Year.

"It was somewhat of a surprise," said 31 year old Wilson from Manhattan, N.Y., who was one of the last Sailors of the Quarter selected for Fiscal Year 1987.

"I'd just like to thank my Division who put my name in for all of this. They gave me the chance.

"There are a lot of times when people are good workers and they don't get recognized,"

he said, "and no one ever knows."

Wilson's wife Janette, originally from Montana is a former Navy Cryptologic Technician, who is presently a Brechin Ombudsman. The Wilsons have two children; Matthew age 5, and Mary Elizabeth at one year.

How does Wilson see his chances in the COMNAVSECGRU Sailor of the Year Competition?

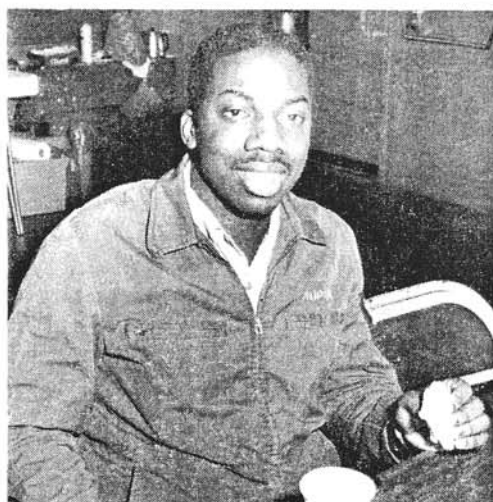
"I don't know," Wilson said. "I've never been involved. I think that my chances are as good as anybody else. I'd like to let my record speak for itself."



CTT1 James Wilson

Would his Sailor of the Year selection change his way of thinking?

"I would hope that I wouldn't have to change anything," Wilson said. "You get picked for who you are, and now you should stay who you are."



CTR2 Chris Roper of 31 Division enjoys a sweet treat following his donation at the Blood Drive, held Feb. 1 in the base gymnasium. Roper was one of 235 people accepted as donors from 254 volunteers. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

See inside for...

"Red Noses" raise cash
Black History Month trivia

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



As the March Advancement exams approach, personnel are once again opening rate manuals and brushing up on procedures of their

rating. Some participants would rather heavily rely on PNA points, or for the command to write a good eval for them, and some division officers/chiefs may believe it is up to the participant alone to become eligible and get promoted.

Both are wrong. Advancement is a two-way responsibility. First, it's the command responsibility to ensure that the individual is given opportunities to qualify for advancement by providing the

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From the Editor

By J02 Chris Price

February Black History Month stirs up some fine memories for me of famous blacks.

Take for instance Alberta Foster: a strong and determined black woman from Augusta, Ga. Alberta Foster lost a hand in a machinery accident in the late 1960s, but she could still bake a pie, scrub a floor, shake a stick, and teach me a thing or two.

Then, there's Maime "Sweet" Williams, who for years made colorful paper flowers. In her handbag, she toted rainbow lollypops, which were cheerfully and liberally distributed on each of her visits. She even presented me with my first umbrella; perhaps shielding me from the storms of life at an early age.

And I shall never forget James "Jimmie" Carter, and his unlimited wardrobe. He wore a suit and tie, even at a baseball game.

Whatever our color or heritage, we all have precious memories of pioneers in our lives. Hold tight to them like rare jewels, yet give them away from time to time.

This year's Black History Month's theme at RAF Edzell is "Togetherness." Happy Black History Month.

Tartan Log



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Command Master Chief



By CTRCM Dean Shank

As I'm sure you all know, we recently selected our Sailor of the Year. This honor went to CTT1 James Wilson. He was selected from a group of truly

impressive young petty officers and we all should be proud to have him as our SOY. The other nominees were: CTT2 Leonard Caver, CTM1 Michael Garrard, SW1 Larry Greenwood, CTT1 Kenneth Hagen, CTA3 Michael Henley, CTM1 Robert Schiller, CTM3 Alan Shepherd and CTM1 David Zinski.

These individuals were interviewed and their records screened. They were asked their opinions on a wide variety of subjects. What do they think?

Self-motivation is the key to advancement; the Navy is a more professional organization than it was when they joined; Physical Readiness Training (PRT) needs to be consistent throughout the Navy; the Navy's "Zero Tolerance" policy had made Navy people least tolerant of drug users; budget cuts will cause us to use our allocations more wisely; the chain of command works; increased security is a worldwide problem --not just an Edzell one; and beards should be authorized.

You may agree or disagree with these thoughts, but one thing I will definitely argue with is that the individuals who expressed them are professionals. As I near the end of my Navy career, I feel proud of the Navy, and confident that we do have some of the very best young people our country has to offer.

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RAF Edzell

April 20: The Officers' Wives' Club will hold their Annual Craft and Antique Fair in the base gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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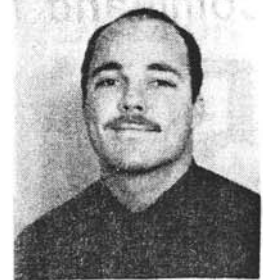
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Billings, Mont.



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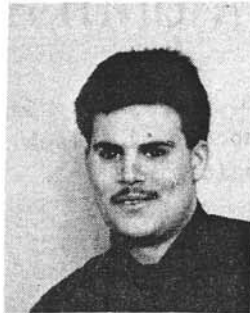


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Pueblo, Colo.

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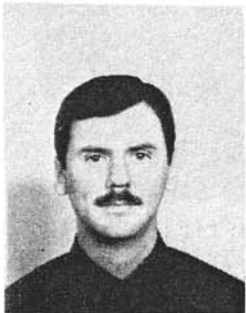
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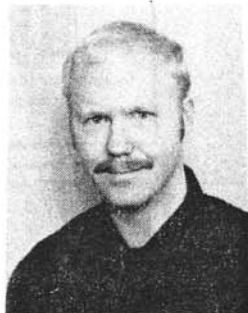
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Norfolk, Va.



CTR3 Glenn Carter
York, Pa.



CTM3 Shelly Dunham
Buellton, Calif.



CTM2 Dean Morrell
Hudson, Wis.



CTT2 Deanne Weller
Texarkana, Texas



CTOSA Theresa Morris
Elton, Pa.



Test your knowledge

Black History Month Trivia

By CTO2 Brenda Cartwright

1. Who sang "America the Beautiful" at the 1984 Republican National Convention?
2. Who was the first Black Four-Star General?
3. Name the actor/dancer who starred in the ABC series "Tenspeed and Brownshoe," and won wide acclaim for his role as Chicken George in the original "Roots."
4. Name the civil rights leader who was greatly influenced by Gandhi's passive resistance means of protest.
5. Who holds the NFL record for most seasons leading the league in rushing (eight)?
6. What was the name given in 1944 to the first naval vessel named for a Black man?
7. What is implied by the words "Jim Crow?"
8. What did "jumping over the broom" symbolize among slaves?
9. Name the legendary Black steel-driving champion of American folklore.
10. Who is known as the first successful Black man in the country music field?

Bonus

1. During the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a mess man of the USS Arizona manned a machinegun and downed four enemy aircraft. He was awarded the Navy Cross and promoted to mess attendant first class. After a trip to Harlem, where he promoted War Bonds, he was assigned to the USS Liscombe Bay, which went down in the Pacific in November 1944 with no survivors. Name the mess man.

2. In 1944, he became the first Black to receive a commission as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. In 1946, he returned to and graduated from Virginia Union University in 1948. He was recalled by the Navy in 1949. In 1962, he was given command of the USS Falgout, becoming the first Black to command a U.S. Navy ship. In 1971, he became the first Black Rear Admiral in the U.S. Navy. Name this naval officer.

Answers in next month's issue.

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Personality

A tribute to Paul

Bill's special "Go As You Like Party" salute

Editor's Note: Bill Butler, RAF Edzell base printer recently attended a "Go As You Like" dress-up party. Bill had very little trouble deciding on what his attire would be. Because of his admiration for the U.S. Navy, he attended the gathering as a U.S. Navy Captain.

Base Printer Bill Butler's high regard for the Navy uniform stems from his younger days during World War II, when he was just 10 years old and living in Edinburgh.

While playing with some of his buddies one day, they met an American Naval chaplain named Paul, who was visiting the city on a siteseeing tour. The youngsters asked the chaplain if he had "any gum chum?" (candies, etc.) During the war years, sweets were for the most part non-existent.

Unfortunately, the chaplain couldn't oblige at the time, but promised to send some candies when he got back stateside. He wrote down Bill's name and address. Then, after receiving directions to certain places of interest, he eventually left, and the kids thought, "that's the end of that! As soon as he turns the corner he'll forget all about us!"

He didn't.

A couple of months went by, and one day a huge package filled with all kinds of candies arrived at Bill's home (by now the kids had forgotten all about the promise).

They couldn't believe their eyes. They thought there were enough candies there to stock a shop. On behalf of his pals, Bill wrote to Paul and thanked him.

Although Bill never heard from him again, he will never forget the kindness shown by the man in the American Naval uniform -- who kept his promise to a few kids here in Scotland.

"Wherever you are Paul, thanks again."

Editor's Note: By the way, Bill still thinks the U.S. Navy are "tops!"



"Captain Bill" gives a salute to to the U.S. Navy, and to Paul: a kind U.S. Navy Chaplain. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Newsbriefs

"No Surprise DDS"

Submitted by Disbursing Office

Has your pay been interrupted because of overpayment or negative adjustments in your pay account?

Although "real" overpayments rarely happen under Direct Deposit System (DDS), these negative adjustments may happen from time to time, especially to deployed units and overseas stations, because of technical-communications problems between field Disbursing Offices, and the Navy Finance Center (NFC).

What's more aggravating when this happens is that overpayment is taken out from your pay in one lump-sum; and yes, without warning-- whether the overpayment is correct or erroneous. But these surprise deductions are now things of the past, thanks to "No Surprise Direct Deposit System Enhancement."

Under the "No Surprise DDS," negative adjustments or overpayments can only be taken out after the member is notified by letter, telephone call, or by remarks on the Leave and Earnings Statement (LES). This new process will provide for the planned collection of overpayments as follows:

1. The result of negative adjustments or overpayments for all periods prior to the beginning of the current month will not be taken from mid-month (15th) payments. The mid-month forecasted amount will only be reduced for negative changes affecting the first half of the month.

Example: If a member's BAQ (Basic Allowance Quarter) stopped on Jan. 17, but was not communicated on time to NFC until after Jan. 30 payday, the end result would be overpayment of BAQ from Jan. 17. Under "No Surprise DDS," the Feb. 15 pay would show deduction of BAQ for 1-15 Feb. only.

The overpayment representing Jan. 17-31 will be carried forward to the second half of February for consideration in the end-of-month computation.

2. For end-of-month computation, the amount due for the current end-of-month payment will be compared against the forecasted amount for that payment. If the computed amount is less than the forecasted amount by \$100 or more, the forecasted amount will be paid, and overpayment will not be deducted.

The resulting overpayment will be delayed for two months. A three month liquidation schedule will automatically be established effective the third month.

3. Members may still elect to reduce or increase the liquidation schedule in accordance with existing regulations.

"No Surprise DDS." Another good reason why you should go DDS.

Transferring soon?

* When packing for a Permanent Change of Station (PCS) move, don't throw away all those spices and canned goods; they can go too.

* If you operate your private vehicle (POV) with the catalytic converter installed while driving overseas, you will encounter problems when returning to the United States.

* When returning to the United States, your status will affect the exemptions you are entitled to. Check before you go.

* If you are mailing personal effects back to the United States prior to PCS, be sure to include a copy of your orders, or you may be subject to the payment of duty.

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The Trail of Mother Goose, Inc.

By C.E. Turner, Jr.

Evidence most convincing, gathered carefully over time,
 Condemns an element of childhood, the common nursery rhyme.
 The ways and means of vice, though in each one it differs,
 Sinister plots repackaged, served up to little nippers.

Take, for example, a story dripping with pain,
 A search for beloved animals, all but in vain.
 The truth is now in on the case of little Bo Peep,
 The conclusion that is drawn, Grand theft sheep.


Of Georgie Porgie's kisses, much rancor did they cause,
 False innocent intent, could well make us pause.
 If we took a closer look, we would probably find,
 Porgie's close encounters were of the playground kind.

Dire necessity caused the trip of Jack and Jill,
 Water pail, hand in hand, up that craigy hill.
 Keen insight dictates this tale needs much debugging,
 For their fortune was alas, ala Central Park mugging.

Humpty's fate was sealed when going to the wall,
 A one way ticket to oblivion, a terrifying fall.
 One plain fact exists, one we dare not fudge,
 Dumpty was recipient of more than a gentle nudge.

Society paid heavily for a lad raised poor and lean,
 His vengeful thoughts grew steadily, premeditated and mean.
 Jack is not the pure hero of this age old thriller,
 If the truth were fully known about the Beanstalk Killer.

All these crimes were cast as warm and soft and furry,
 But guilty they all are, kind members of the jury.
 Adjudge each one severely, pray get it off your chests,
 With these final closing words, the Prosecution rests.



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Mystery abounds in Sherlockians' circle

By John Ferrier
Special Correspondent for
Mysterious Affairs

To mark the centenary of the publication of "A Study in Scarlet," the first Sherlock Holmes adventure, (mentioned in last month's Tartan Log), the Dancing Men of Edzell, like other Sherlockian societies worldwide, set aside 1987 as a year for special celebration.

Last August, the Edzell devotees of "the greatest detective who never lived," inaugurated their annual, "Most Dangerous Cook in Chicago Barbeque." This event was followed in October by, "The Adventure of the Edinburgh Medical Mystery."

Non-Sherlockians were welcomed at both events -- dedicated to good times, good company, and a good story; being sufficient credentials to guarantee anyone a warm welcome.

Fourteen Dancing Men and guests assembled in Quarters "E" at RAF Edzell for August's epicurean festivities.

Adding flavor to the proceedings was the distinguished Dundee Sherlockian Dennis Collins, and his wife, Elspeth, who gave a full account of their singular adventures at the Falls of Reichenbach.



Forming the Caledonian contingent of an international pilgrimage, the Collinses joined last May with other disciples of the Master Sleuth, to witness a reenactment of Holmes' fateful encounter with Professor James Morarity near the Swiss village of Meiringen.

Sponsored by the Sherlock Holmes Society of London and the Swiss National Council, the journey commemorated both the Great Detective's triumphs over "the Napoleon of Crime" in May 1891 and the publication of "A Study in Scarlet" in November 1887.

Participants (including the attending entourage of journalists, photographers and television crews) outfitted themselves in Victorian style to better represent characters from the Sherlockian Saga.

Dennis Collins confided that his character was the unsavory Dundee whaling captain, "Black" Peter Carey, who's gruesome harpoon murder was solved by Holmes in 1895.



Gathered at Quarters "E" were (from left) Elspeth Collins, Abe Slaney (Cmdr. Michael Sare) and Dennis Collins.

Edzell "warm hearts" raise money for needy

By Kay Barr

A "Red Nose" was the theme for "Comic Relief Day" held United Kingdom-wide on Feb. 5. The proceeds went to support the Save the Children's Fund.

A team of fund raisers, comprising of Seabees from both RAF Edzell Public Works Department and the visiting Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-3 Detachment, embarked upon a crusade to raise money for "Comic Relief."

The objective was a sponsored "Pub Crawl," taking in 10 establishments throughout Brechin. The team was kitted out in fancy dress, with costumes ranging from Superwoman --to a St. Trinians schoolgirl; from Minnie Mouse --to an Egyptian Mummy. The band of merry money raisers had pledged £600.

The culmination of the night's efforts came when the team arrived at Flicks Nightclub. Flicks Manager, Peter Barr said our entire crowd responded well to 'Comic Relief,' but few entered into the spirit as well as the RAF Edzell crowd.

"The amount of money they raised was fantastic," Barr said, "and their obvious effort in preparing costumes was 'first class.'"

"Comic Relief" has so far raised £10 million, with that figure expected to be surpassed in the next few days. Everyone who took part, whether by direct fund raising, or even by wearing a red nose and donating money, can be proud. In one day of silliness, countless thousands of lives have been saved.

(Photo from top) Doug Bellinger, Wilma Findlay, Fiona Frost, Trisha Wyllie, Lynda Mitchell, Kay Barr, Andy Dunham, Scott James and Fiona MacLennan. (Not pictured) Larry Greenwood, Karen Maraschino and Dan Walters.



In Pursuit Of...

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

I may have to go on midnight livestock raids for a couple of months, but the winner with the correct answers after five months, will get dinner for two at "eats" places in any of the following towns: Brechin, Montrose, Aberdeen or Dundee. I won't tell anyone if the winner succumbs to a "Big Mac Attack."

1. Name the military/official bodies that both John Wayne and Patrick Wayne have belonged to in the movies?
2. In the Original book, "Tarzan," what was the first thing Tarzan said to Jane? Where were they?
3. Was there a highland regiment in the Union Forces during the Civil War?
4. According to Monty Python's "Search For the Holy Grail," what weighs the same as a witch?
5. In the movie, "Stripes," which magazine had Russel Zisky on the front cover?
6. In "The Natural," which team did Roy

Hobbs originally have a tryout with?

7. In "Play Misty For Me," what station did Dave Garver (Clint Eastwood) work for?
8. What hit song was recorded by cartoon characters?
9. What offbeat comedy film of the late 70s had Donald Sutherland as the clumsy waiter?
10. Where did Red Grange play high school football?

Answers to January's Trivia questions are:

1. Dec. 18
2. Paul Anka
3. Kanoga Park
4. Dudley Moore
5. The Cage
6. Margarittaville
7. The U.S.
8. The Congressional Medal of Honor (Army)
9. Chickamawga
10. Night Shift, Leonard Carbone

Commanding Officer Continued from page 2

necessary course materials, instruction and incentives.

Secondly, it is the individual's responsibility to improve himself and his worth to the Navy through job performance and study. Good evals are certainly an asset in the advancement process, but they are earned and the Navy is run by people who thoroughly know their rating and leadership skills and put them into practice. People who hope to get advanced by chance, usually don't. They get it through hard work and study.

Some sailors are a bit skeptical when exam cycles come around, perhaps because their rate is a very competitive one. Some feel that even if they dedicate a great deal of time to study,

they have nothing to gain because the Final Multiple is always going to be too high.

But even if you were not selected for advancement at the last cycle, you will probably be able to put into practice some items learned from course manuals. This could only give you an advantage in your evaluation as well as for this upcoming test.

To all our personnel preparing for the March exams, I wish you the best of luck (luck being defined as being prepared to take advantage of opportunity). The command is ready to assist you in your role for earning greater responsibility as well as rights, privileges and an improved quality of life.



The Romanticist

One More Lonely Night
By CTR3 Charles Wayne Ashe

One look from you left my heart racing, left my mind with only one thought, to hold you and unleash your overwhelming passion.

Sleep was unbecoming. My passion slept alone again. My dreams tortured my heart. Not having you close to me left my body cold and shaking.

You intrigue my heart to the point of extreme passion. Please take away my lonely nights and ignite them with breathtaking passion...



Elven Love Song
By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

The forest speaks to me as the moon climbs the heavens
The trees tell me of your loneliness
You cry to them but they can't help, and I'm far away
Centuries have passed since we last loved, the last time my heart smiled
I send the birds to you with words of love
But trying to communicate my love with words
Is as trying to hold the wind in my hand
Think of me when there is pain or fear
And know that when I am able I will be by your side
When my arms enfold you in the twilight
Shielding you from harm
Giving you my soul
Given to you, Princess of my heart

Continued Confusion
By CT03 Monica Patterson

I thought I'd cried all the tears before
That ever I could have cried.
But when I see you once more,
I find they have not dried.

How much pain must I endure,
How many tears must I shed,
Before I find peace once more?
Before my life can, again, be led?

You've touched a place deep in my soul,
A place never touched before.
And even if it does sound droll,
That place will be touched never more.

Perhaps, one day, I'll come to know,
Why life can be so confusing.
Perhaps, one day, I'll look back aglow,
And find this turmoil amusing.

But until that day arrives,
My life is naught but misery.
If only my heart survives,
Then, maybe, I can survive with disarray.



Loneliness
By CT03 Monica Patterson

Loneliness is a feeling of no emotion,
Only emptiness.
No one person can understand another's,
Except he who is lonely for the one.
Loneliness leaves me drained.
I feel as though I am lost,
Never to find my way.
Everyone gets a little lonely,
Some just get lonelier,
Some just get lonelier...



Bill Butler (left) of the base Print Shop presented a farewell cake to CTACM Robert Vinson on his departure from Edzell. The cake read, "Bon-Voyage Bob and Pam. Haste Ye Back." Master Chief Vinson's wife CTAL Pam Vinson worked in 35 Division. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



Gary Anderson of Supply and Fiscal wore a red nose, earrings and bows for Comic Relief Day on Feb. 5. Anderson wore his outfit all day in order to raise money for the Save the Children's Fund. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

So you want to be a contributor...

Contributing to the Tartan Log doesn't mean jotting down a few funny phrases and slipping it into the Guard Mail. Abiding by the following instructions will insure that your article has met the requirements for publication.

* Deadline for all articles is the **1st** of the Month.

* We need to know who **all** of our contributors are. If you have not written for the Tartan Log in the past, please inform us at ext. 337, before sending in your article. This includes Division News writers.

* Tartan Log has been affected by the budget crunch too, and the paper has been reduced to **20 pages**, vice 28 pages; and on some occasions 32 pages. Contributors are asked to keep their submissions to **One Typed Page --Double Spaced**. If using a computer, One Typed Page is equivalent to the perforated lines.

* Most Navy newspapers conform to the Associated Press Style Guide for names, ranks, titles, etc., to be compatible with civilian newspapers for external releases. For this reason, Tartan Log needs **Rate/Rank -- First Names-- and Last Names**. The Tartan Log will adjust the style; the contributor needs to make sure that the information is there.



People



CTMC Michael Bramblett (left) reenlists CTMI Peter Frasier.



Like father...like son

Executive Officer Cmdr. James E. Gourley (left) congratulates 17 year old Steven Marocco, following Marocco's enlistment in the Navy. Steven, a student at Brechin High School will turn age 18 in October. He entered the Navy's Delayed Entry Program for the Seabee Builder's rating, and will depart for San Diego, Calif. in November. Proud dad CTCM Norman Marocco (center) looks on.

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The following personnel received their First Good Conduct Awards in December: (back row left) CTM3 Jody Robertson, CTT2 Joseph Achenbach, CTR2 Joseph Harrington and CTT1 Mark Croyle. (Front row) CTM3 Alicia Pentacost, CTT1 Kayla Crannell, CTR2 Christopher Roper and RP2 Rebecca Reynosa.

People



The following personnel were recently cited at an Awards Ceremony held in December. (From left) CTIC Paul Mueller (Navy Achievement Medal); CW03 Jerry Ketchum (Navy Achievement Medal); CTT1 Joel Harnois (Joint Service Achievement Medal); CTR2 Jeffrey Short (Letter of Commendation); CTT1 James Cox (Commander, Battle Group Delta Citation).



The following personnel received Navy Achievement Medals: (from left) CTM3 Elwood Shepherd, CTM3 John Covel, CTT1 Thomas Latta and CW03 Geoffrey McGarrigle.



The following personnel were cited at the January Awards Ceremony: (from left) CTM1 Joseph Jasinski (Defense Meritorious Service Award); CTT3 Tracey McCoy (Letter of Commendation); and CTM2 David Thompson (First Good Conduct Award).

Shop Talk

Company "B" News

By Sgt. Craig Silverman

Company events slowed down a bit with the beginning of the new year; however, many Marines received awards or promotions.

At the beginning of the month, Sgt. Craig Silverman and Cpls. Dennis Fellows, John Mann and Craig Sigler were promoted to their present grades.

Cpl. Jeffrey Bernier and Sgt. Steven Ainey worked exceptionally hard to beat out the competition and earn the titles of Company "B's" Marine of the Year, and Marine of the Quarter, respectively.

Sgts. Kimberly Thomas and Christian Nelson received their second Good Conduct Awards, and Cpls. Caron Zahn and Raymond Shaw received their First Good Conduct Awards.

Staff Sgt. William Gibson and Cpl. Michael Scott both received Letters of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, Marine Support Battalion, for their outstanding achievements during the Battalion Commander's Inspection held last year.

Lance Cpl. David Sieger was also recognized by the Battalion Commander, and received a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding academic performance while at school in Pensacola.

Sgt. Kimberly Thomas received further recognition by earning a Letter of Appreciation from our Commanding Officer, Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly, for her participation in the "Toys for Tots" campaign, and managed to accumulate two third-place trophies at the Northern European (NOREUR) Racquetball Tournament.

This month Company "B" bid farewell to Lance Cpl. Greg Bronson who departed for Company "K", Pensacola, Fla.

33 Division News

By CTT1 Larry Beeler

Well, the holidays are over and everyone is back. Some took leave in the area; others headed back to the States.

CTA2 Jody Peterman went home and enjoyed the snow. Now, there's a fight on whether or not she should have brought some back.

CTT3 Rhonda Ballard went home, and to London. Cpl. Steve Henning enjoyed himself at home, until he had to leave his new motorcycle behind. CTT1 Jim Knight spent his leave at Edzell, studying. If he gets those anchors, it'll have been worth it.

CTT2 Michael Edwards had a visitor from the States. I guess things worked out, since he "popped the question" and she said "yes." Anyone want to handle a bachelor party?

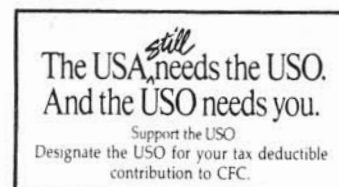
CTT3 Julie Duffy got a nice present. She was 33 Division's Operator of the Quarter.

CTTC(SW) Gerald Hogue, CTT1 Chris Biddex, CTT2 Lardell Bullock, and CTT3 Tim Johnson also took a few days off. Some spent them quietly with family and friends, while others had a somewhat more exciting holiday.

On a more recent note, CTT1 Chris Biddex took 5th place at Northern European Men's (NOREUR) Racquetball.

We also welcomed CTTC(SW) John Luckey, as we bid farewell to CTTC(SW) Gerald Hogue.

Well, that does it for this month.



Shop Talk

Public Affairs Affairs

By J02 Chris Price

Tour season on base is warming up again. Already, a youth group of 25 people from Abroath is set for bowling at the end of February, with another planned in March. A walking tour through the support side is planned in May.

Last year's tours went extremely well, with special thanks to MA1 Matt Davis who bench-pressed for a group of teens (the kids later sent a thank-you note in the mail); and SK1 Leo Threshock, who gave another group an impressive account of his Navy experiences.

Many of these visitors have been to RAF Edzell at least twice before. It must be the personality of our service members; but the hamburgers and keychains play a tiny part also.

Photo Lab

During the month of January, PH2 Ron Vest, Command Photographer, shot 77 photograph jobs, processed 469 negatives, and produced 760 finished prints.



Spring is here on March 20!



34 Division Bearings

By CTR3 Kimberly Owen

In all of our columns we have named several people who have come into the Division. This month we have only one: CTT2 Jerry Prusha who came from the USS Peterson. We are happy to welcome him into Section Three.

We have many more people coming in soon to help ease the loss of two more of our people.

CTR1 Deanna Folts left in January to go to Ft. Devens, Mass.; and CTT2 Pam Carden went to Northwest, Va.

The following personnel from 34 Division were frocked to their present rate: CTR1 Deanna Folts, CTT2 Kevin Gilmartin, CTR3 Kathleen Chapman, CTR3 Debra Kovarik and CTR3 Kimberly Owen. Congratulations everyone.

"34 Welcomes 1988"

Section Four held their Section's New Year's Eve party at CTT2 John and Aileen Davis' house this year. The party was said to have been a great success. As for Sections One and Three, quite a few of us were spotted at the Enlisted Club on base, or scattered about Aberdeen in celebration.

Where were you "Day Shop?"

Now, if you've been wondering what that thing is above our 34 Division "Bearings," that's our "Mad Bearing." He was created and drawn by our Division Cartoonist, CTR1 "Traj" Trajanowski. If we can talk him into it, we will have some extra visual entertainment to add to our column.

Shop Talk

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ron Schofield

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Josey, Assistant Chief of Administration, was selected as Detachment 2, 6950th Electronic Security Group's Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the period of Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1987.

As the Assistant Chief of Administration, his motivation, innovation and dedication led to numerous contributions to our mission. Specifically, his application of word processor techniques to the Airman Performance Report Program was a super idea.

Staff Sgt. Josey, a native of Sealy, Texas is due to put on his Technical Sergeant's stripes shortly.

Staff Sgt. Timothy Barker, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, DOFA, was selected as Det 2's Technician of the Quarter for the period of Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1987.

His selection for this prestigious award was based on his numerous accomplishments and outstanding contributions to success of the unit's mission. Staff Sgt. Barker who hails from Corbin, Ky., was also a member of RAF Edzell's 1987 Northern European (NOREUR) Championship Two-Man Golf Team.

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Reid, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, DOFA, and Staff Sgt. Roberto Moreno, Mission Analyst, Space Operations DOFD, were awarded their Basic Space Badge at a recent Captain's Call. They were awarded this badge after completing a grueling training program and a comprehensive standardization/evaluation.



The Navy Wives' Clubs of America Scottish Thistle Number 239 installed their new officers on Feb. 2. The traditional candlelighting ceremony was followed by a luncheon at the Central Hotel in Edzell. (From left) Judi Hine, Chaplain; Jeanne Gourley, Honorary Member and Sponsor; Karen Peterson, Installing Officer; Gail Thomas, Historian; Sandy Graham, Vice President; Jenny Hollobaugh, Parliamentarian; Sharon Kubik, Secretary and Treasurer; Karen Rhodes, President.

Command Master Chief

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To each nominee, congratulations on your nomination and keep up the superb job. To Petty Officer Wilson, you were selected from an exceptionally fine group; your credentials are outstanding. Best of luck in the COMNAVSECGRU SOY competition.



St. Patrick's Day—March 17, 1988

Halsey School Burns' Supper a success

By Ray Vettese

Halsey Elementary School held its 10th Annual Burns' Supper on Jan. 27. It was, as always, an occasion for poetry, song, dance and food; with approximately 181 pounds of haggis, and 50 pounds each of turnips and potatoes consumed.

The haggis was piped in by Alistair Skene and carried by eighth grader Jeff Butler. Bob Whyte rendered The Address, after which, eighth grader Terry Wise gave the Selkirk Grace. Another student, Stacey Tomor, proposed the Toast to the Immortal Memory, after which NSGA Edzell Executive Officer, Cmdr. James E. Gourley talked briefly on the importance of friendship before giving the Toast to Absent Friends.

Afterwards, the entertainment was given over to students, with various classes rendering poems and songs.

All assembled joined in on such well-known Burns' favorites as "Coming

Thro' The Rye" and "Charlie Is My Darlin'."

In addition, the Halsey Dancers had the hall loud with clapping as they demonstrated their skill in the Highland Fling, the Reel of Tulloch and others. The dancers were Lara Monk, Michele Molina, Jennifer Gram, Chrissy Evarts, Tiffany Gartner, Shannon Butler, Michelle Hardesty, Amy and Julie Neill, Trisha and Tasha Vidal, Ana Rosas, Annalie Detchon, Missy Estep, Maryanne Wright, Casey Kelly, Gretchen Voight, Dawn Schofield, Marsha Benne and Jenny Slown.

Eighth grader Robby Ricca, did an outstanding job as Master of Ceremonies. His penultimate function was to call upon Mary Ellen Ruisch to propose the Vote of Thanks.

After this, in a break of tradition, the school's "Citizen of the Month" awards were presented by Principal Sharon Freed, and then it was back to Burns with the inevitable "Auld Lang Syne," for which Jeanne Gourley played the piano.

The sound in the Multi-Purpose Room was vastly improved over recent years thanks to Fred Hosack, who laboured long and hard to evolve a balanced and thorough sound system.

At the end Bob Whyte called for three cheers, and the noisy response indicated how much the children had enjoyed the occasion, and how much they had appreciated the efforts by all concerned (parents, teachers, fellow students) to make the event a success once again.



Alistair Skene cuts the haggis, while Executive Officer Cmdr. James E. Gourley looks on. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



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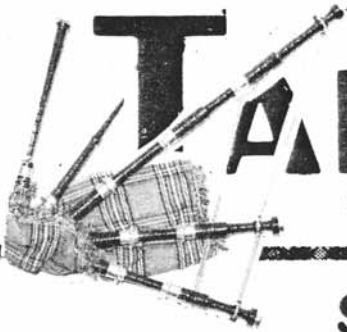
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Southern cookin' draws crowd



CTASN James Searl of the Admin Mailroom sings his rendition of "Soon We'll Be Done With the Troubles of The World," at the "Togetherness Southern Cookin' Night" held Feb. 19 at the Nova Lounge in Brechin. As many as 120 people were in attendance. See more on pages 4-5. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



Edzell Stags in the winner's circle

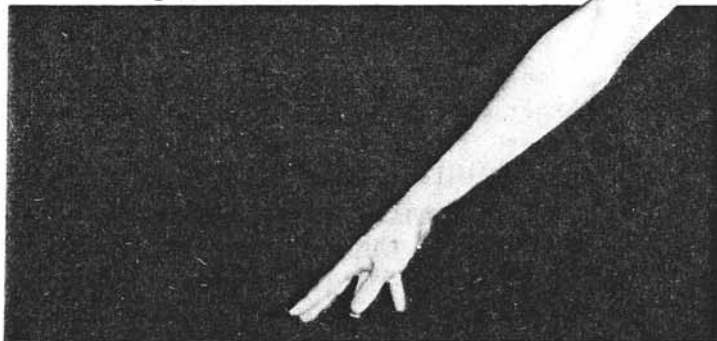
CTT3 Tom Cross of the Edzell Stags showed the crowds a bit of his slamdunk talents at the Men's NOREUR Basketball Championship Games held Feb. 18-21 at the base gym. The Stags placed an impressive Second Place in the standings. The Women's NOREUR Basketball Games were held Feb. 26-28 here at Edzell. For more, see pages 10-11. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

In this issue...

More "Dancing Men of Edzell"

New Customs column

Wise Guys return



Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



Not a week goes by in which a story or two appears on the cover of Navy Times, Stars and Stripes and the national media

about budget cuts to the Department of Defense and how the effects would, could and will impact upon the Navy.

Often these stories present a certain amount of doom and gloom for the services, however, I want to reassure you that our leaders in the Navy have you centermost in their thoughts.

"I place my highest priority on programs that support people, our greatest asset," stated Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral C. A. H. Trost, USN

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From the Editor

Standing in this month is Men's Basketball team coach PN2 Felix "The King" Martinez.

By PN2 Felix Martinez

The 1988 Northern European Basketball Tournament held here at Edzell was an experience I will never forget. Keflavik once again proved their superiority by taking First Place in tournament.

However, Edzell was there with hearts and souls, playing until they could not play anymore. If I had to choose an M.V.P. (Most Valuable Player) for the entire tournament, the honors would be given to fans of NSGA Edzell.

The support the team received during the tournament was incredible; not once did they show any signs of quitting, even after they knew we had no chance of winning. The most difficult task for me as the coach was to mold 10 players into one; especially when there was not sufficient time to prepare for the tournament.

A basketball coach is just like your supervisor in the Navy; he must be able to accomplish certain things in order to achieve a common goal. The goal does not necessarily have to be to win, but most important, to motivate and teach your players.

My objective during this tournament was to instill in my players that when the odds are against you, you must reach within your soul, and produce to the best of your ability.

If only one player grasped the meaning of the objective, then the goal was accomplished, because he will always attack life head on.

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DATE: **APRIL 2nd**

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Concert Tickets

MWR on base is the place to go for the latest concert information and tickets.

Galley staff celebrate Ney selection

By Ens. Lauri Sullivan

The Ney Memorial Awards Program, in commemoration of Capt. Edward F. Ney, was established as a means to recognize those Navy general messes which are outstanding in the preparation and service of food and overall management.

Last year, under the outstanding leadership of Lt. David Gartner, RAF Edzell Highland Galley achieved Third Place in the General Mess Small Ashore Category. This award is a direct reflection on the hard work and dedication of the galley staff who

provide its patrons with the best service possible.

In honor of this accomplishment, Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson, presented the galley with a plaque signifying the achievement of Third Place in the most sought after award by food service operations.

This year, under the new leadership of Ens. Lauri Sullivan, the galley will continue its efforts to achieve the Ney Award, as well as providing its patrons with the excellent service it is known for.

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Black History Month **Southern Cookin'** Togetherness

(Photo left) Guest speaker for "Togetherness Southern Cookin' Night" held Feb. 19 in Brechin, was Maurice Parker of the American Consul, Edinburgh. The evening included southern dishes such as fried chicken, spare ribs, cornbread, salads and desserts. (Below) The winners of the prize drawing were (from left) Sheena Halstead, HM2 James Holcomb, Jean Philips, Maryse Scholefield and ABE3 Darin Caldwell. The prizes were courtesy of the Edzell branch of the Bank of Scotland, and Flicks Nightclub. A total of \$400 was raised towards the United Negro College Fund.



Photos by
PH2 Ron
Vest

(Photo left) CTT3 Stephanie Brooks puts in a request to disc jockey CTR3 Roland Fowler. Dancing continued until 1 a.m.



(From left) "Hardrock never took no mess, from nobody," said CTT3 Stephanie Brooks in her dramatization. (Center) CTAC Ulysses Clark was the Master of Ceremonies. (End right) CTT2 Gregory Strayhorn sang, "The Imposible Dream." The members of the committee would like to thank everyone (known and unknown) who provided food and support for the evening.

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."



(Photo left) "Thank you Stevie for the inner-visions of my mind, for a mind is a terrible thing to waste," said CTR1 Teresa Broomer. (Center) JO2 Chris Price performed a medley of gospel songs. (End right) CTR1 Alita Smith echoed the words of Langston Hughes and Malcom X.



Test your knowledge

Black History Month Trivia

Answers from last month's quiz.

1. Ray Charles
2. Daniel "Chappie" James, Jr.
3. Ben Vereen
4. Martin Luther King, Jr.
5. Jim Brown
6. USS Leonard Roy Harmon
7. Legal segregation of Blacks
8. Marriage
9. John Henry
10. Charlie Pride
11. Dorie Miller
12. Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravely

Conflict and tragedy for Sherlock Holmes

By John Ferrier

formerly of Salt Lake City

The Sherlock Holmes saga has been translated into over 40 languages, including Eskimo, Esperanto and shorthand—but the first interest in the Great Detective outside Britain was in the United States.

In 1890 Lippincott's Magazine of Philadelphia published, "The Sign of the Four," the second Holmes adventure, and the first to be specially commissioned.

The following year the Strand Magazine of London began publication of 12 short "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" which were quickly reprinted in America. These proved so successful that the Strand cheerfully agreed to pay Dr. Arthur Conan Doyle up to £1,000 each for a second series, "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes."



"The Adventures" and "The Memoirs" made Holmes' name a synonym for adroit mystery-solving, and established Doyle as a respected (and wealthy) author.

But just when things seemed to be going well, tragedy struck. As his reputation and income grew, Doyle became increasingly interested in writing "serious" fiction. Now, the world's greatest detective seemed to stand in the way of Doyle's own greatness.

In the last installment of the "Memoirs," a heartsick Watson recorded the death of his friend in a fatal encounter with the arch-villain Professor James Moriarty at the Falls of Reichenbach in the Swiss Alps.

Determined to free the world of Moriarty, Holmes had cheerfully sacrificed his own life to ensure the end of the malignant career of the "Napoleon of Crime."

Editor's Note: Can Sherlock Holmes really be dead? We'll see in next month's episode. For information on RAF Edzell's Sherlock Holmes Club called, "The Dancing Men of Edzell," contact Jud Callaway at ext. 353.

Edzell friends of the famous detective investigate a restaurant.



Scouts retire flag

Halsey Elementary School student Mike Cronin (end left) whose American flag flew over the Capitol on the Constitution's 200th Birthday, joins fellow scouts in retiring the very same flag, after it flew over Edzell for a day. (From left) Mike Cronin, Michael Garcia, Capt. Charles E. Peterson, Master Sgt. George Cronin of Det 370, Robbie Ricca and Ben Ashworth. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



By CTC Charlie Turner

The Marine Corps Creed

The Marine Essential Subjects contain a wealth of knowledge of vital importance for all Marines. Probably the most inspirational excerpt is titled, "My Rifle," and was written by Maj. Gen. W.H. Rupertus. It is as follows:

My Rifle

This is my rifle. There are many like it, but this one is mine. My rifle is my best friend. It is my life. I must master it as I master my life.

My rifle without me is useless. Without my rifle I am useless. I must fire my rifle true. I must shoot straighter than my enemy who is trying to kill me. I must shoot him before he shoots me. I will...

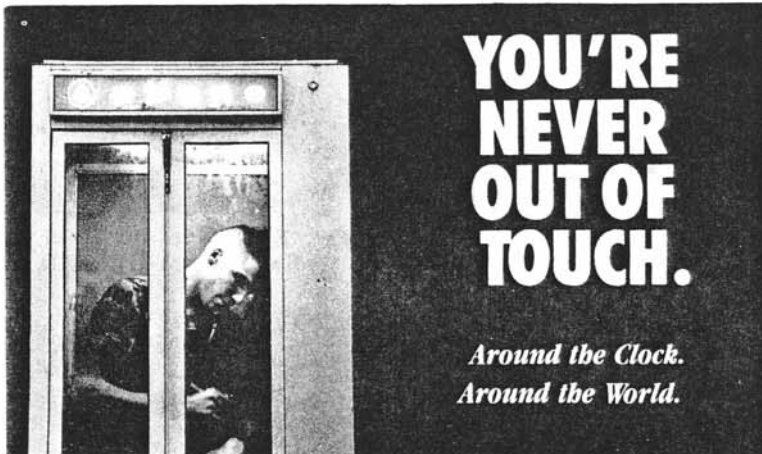
My rifle and myself know that what counts in this war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our bursts, nor the smoke we make. We know that it is the hits that count. We will hit...

My rifle is human, even as I, because it is my life. Thus, I will learn it as a brother. I will learn its weaknesses, its strengths, its parts, its accessories, its sights, and its barrel.

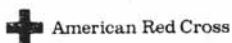
I will even guard it against the ravages of weather and damage. I will keep my rifle. I will keep my rifle clean and ready. We will become part of each other. We will...

Before God I swear this creed. My rifle and myself are the defenders of my country. We are the masters of our enemy. We are the saviors of my life. So be it, until victory is America's and there is no enemy, but Peace!

National Voluntary Health Agencies,



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New People



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Wappingers Falls, N.Y.



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Garland, Texas



CTM1 Cecile Gregory
Scotch Plains N.J.



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CTT3 Gregg Cheesbrough
Boise, Idaho



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Pensacola, Fla.



CTTSN Kenneth Rhodes
Dayton, Ohio



ET2 Patricia Compton
San Bernadino, Calif.



CTTC Greg Watson
Oelwein, Iowa



CTI1 (SW) Jeffrey Childs
Albuquerque, N.M.



CTO1 David McClellan
Orlando, Fla.



ETC William George
Chewelah, Wash.

"Wise Guys"

* "If you treat people right, they will treat you right 90 percent of the time."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

* "Life is 10 percent of what you make it, and 90 percent of how you take it."

Irving Berlin

* "The pain of love, I'll accept it all, as long as you join me in that emotion."

Carly Simon

* "He who travels alone, leaves at will. He who travels with companions must often wait."

Unknown from Readers Digest

* "We have 500 miles to go, a full tank of gas, a half-pack of cigarettes, it's dark and we're wearing sunglasses." **The Blues Brothers**

* "Lets just say you don't have 365 days; you just got one day. Then that one day better be your life."

Janice Joplin

* "That woman that I had wrapped around my finger just come unwound."

George Strait

Editor's Note: If you have a word of wisdom or a line from a favorite song, jot it down and send it to the Tartan Log.

CORRECTION

In February's issue, the poem entitled "Trial of Mother Goose, Inc.," written by C.E. Turner, was incorrectly titled, "Trail of Mother Goose, Inc."



By CTRI Teresa Broomer

Louisiana Style Gumbo

2 lbs. fresh fish (not oily type)
 3 lbs. shrimp - medium to large
 3 lbs. crab meat
 3 lbs. clams - medium to large and deshelled
 2 lbs. oysters - medium and deshelled
 * **All fish/shellfish should be fresh**

2 lbs. fresh okra chopped in circles
 1 very large onion coarsely chopped
 1/2 clove garlic coarsely chopped
 2 tbs "Old Bay Seafood Seasoning"
 (I have some coming from the states)

2 bay leaves - crushed
 1/2 tsp ground black pepper or to taste
 3 celery stems - coarsely chopped
 1 large can of stewed tomatoes

In a very deep pot (like a steamer) mix all ingredients less the okra, celery and half the onion.

Add enough water to almost cover the contents. Cover the pot low for about 2 hours.

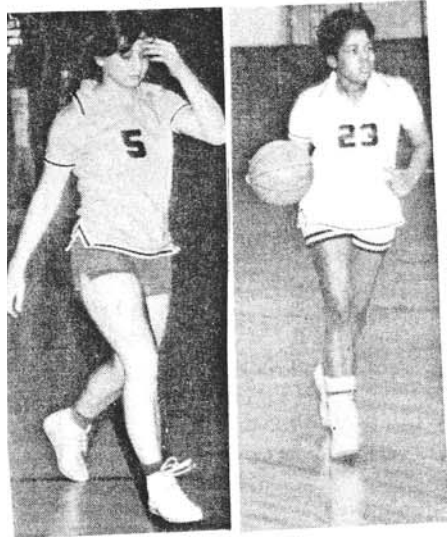
Then stir and add remaining onion, okra and celery. Cook for an additional 45 minutes to an hour.

Serve over rice and enjoy with garlic bread, or as an option, with Oyster crackers.

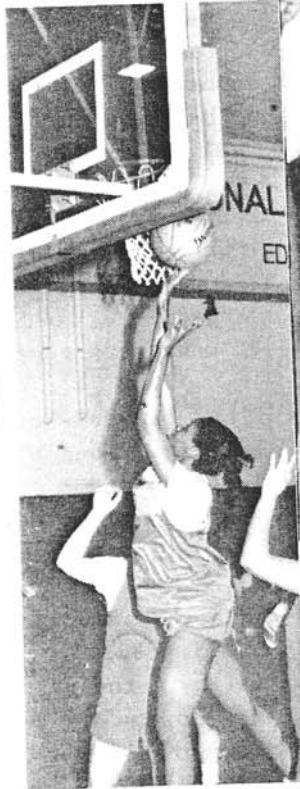
* For a more zesty appeal, add 1 1/2 tsps of curry, some crushed red pepper, or a few dashes of tabasco sauce. Enjoy!

Ladies... Facing their toughest challenge

The games were rough and so you lost
Your fans were behind you at any cost
But when you all ran out the gym
You forgot to hear all the compliments
From us, from them, from strangers true
You were sad, heck, we were too!
Good job ladies!

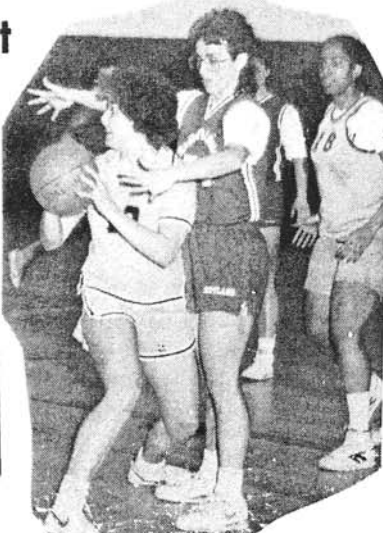


(Above left) Amy Boring of NSGA Edzell team looked like she needed an aspirin following one of the games. CTT3 Karen Wake proved to be mighty impressive as NSGA's Point Guard. (Below) The referees did an outstanding job on the weekend court as well.



(Above) Coach Staff Sgt. Gene Griffe tries to hold it together—even in heavy weather.

Photos: PH2 Ron Vest
JO2 Chris Price

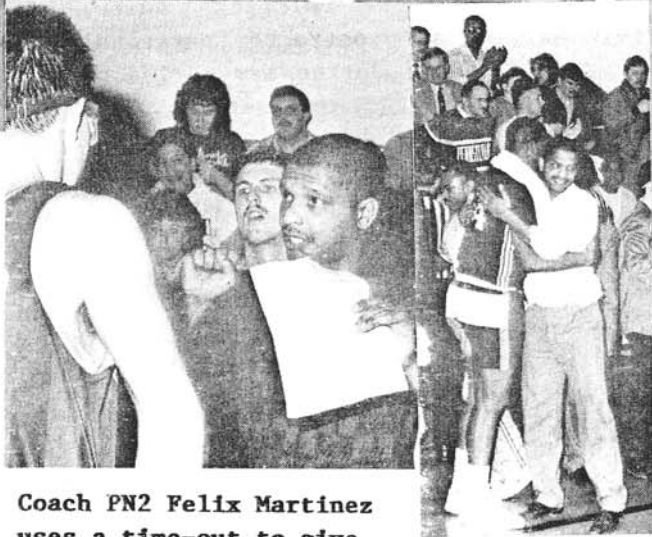
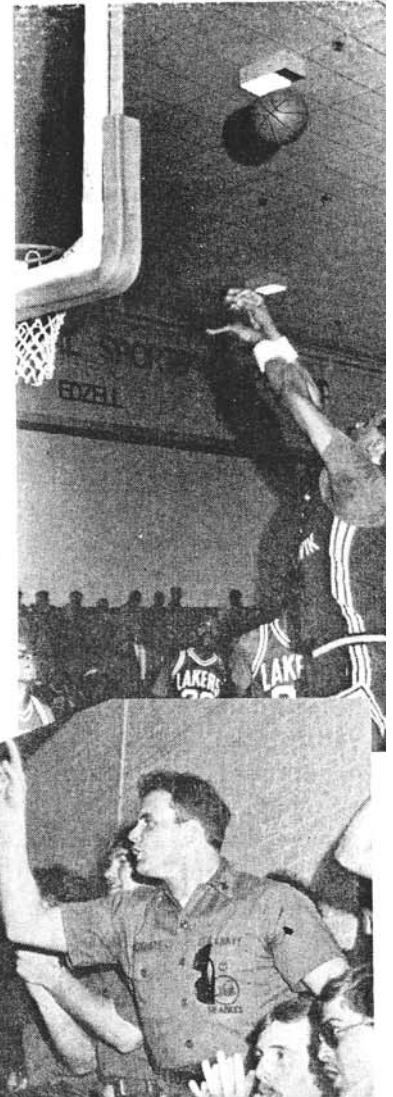


CTA2 Vicki Farves of our Edzell team throws a pre-game shot prior to the NSGA ladies' final game. It was the Keflavik ladies who went on to win the overall tournament.



Two sides...
one goal

(Below) A look at two coaches. The crowds also added to the electricity already in the air.



Coach PN2 Felix Martinez uses a time-out to give some advice. (At right) Martinez hugs a member of the Keflavik winning team.



The members of the Edzell Stags were: (back row) BU3 Kerry Lewis, CTT3 Tom Cross, PN2 Felix Martinez, CTT3 Michael Coplen, CTR3 Roland Fowler. (Front row) CTR2 Lanis Broderick, CTT2 David Zeliusky, CTT2 Gary Foster, CTR3 Johnnie Shields and CTO3 Charles "Chili" McCord.

...and Gentlemen
Felix the cat,
And his magic hat!

Newsbriefs

Seabee sends farewell thanks

This is just to say "thank you" to all personnel, military and civilian alike who have helped my wife Susan and I during our stay. With special thanks to Mike and Jen of Admin; Helen and Joyce of Supply; also, the girls at the Deli and Allen; Henry and Jimmy. Thanks to Bonnie and Chief Jarrell of ADP. Thanks to Mr. H., CTTCM Sullivan, Darin, and Shona of 80 Department. I would also like to thank everyone at 40 Department for taking care and keeping me out of trouble over the last three-plus years. Thanks to everyone I haven't mentioned. You'll be missed. Enjoy.

EA3 David Winckler

Naval Institute awards essays

The U.S. Naval Institute at Annapolis, Md. has announced the winners of the 1987 Arleigh Burke essay contest, which has been in existence for 109 years.

First prize of \$2,000 went to Ronald O'Rourke, a naval affairs analyst for the Congressional Research of the Library of Congress. His entry was titled "The Marine Strategy and the Next Decade."

First Honorable Mention prize of \$1,000 went to Lt. Frederick Graf for his essay titled "The Combat Officer and International Law." He is currently an instructor at the Naval Submarine School in New London, Conn.

Second Honorable Mention prize of \$750 went to Lt. Scott Hastings, currently a U.S. Naval Academy instructor, Department of English. His entry was titled "A Maritime Strategy for 2037."

The first prize essay will be published in the April issue of "Proceedings," a monthly magazine of the U.S. Naval Institute.

Norton Sound reunion

The USS Norton Sound (AV-11/AVM-1) Association will sponsor its 16th Reunion from Sept. 14 -18 of this year at Port Hueneme, Calif.

All interested Association members, and former Norton Sounders, members of attached military units, civil service and contractor personnel who served aboard during any period of her 41 year history of service, are invited to attend.

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"Sweet baby James"

Mr. and Mrs. James Fabian, Sr., would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers for their son, James David Andrew. With everyone and the grace of God, James is alive and well today. Thank you everyone.



By Troy Melvin

Whether it be Permanent Change of Station (PCS) or separation time, if you're planning on returning some firearms to the United States, there is some documentation that will be required.

Many of us brought firearms to the United Kingdom when we arrived, and obviously, would like to take them back when we return. This is a fairly simple procedure, but there are still some requirements you must meet to ensure the smooth entry of your personally owned firearms into the States.

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When re-importing firearms, you must show valid proof that you actually owned and possessed the firearms in the States. This proof can be shown by any of the following means:

- / Bill of Sale for the firearms purchased in the States
- / Your household goods inventory from your PCS move to the United Kingdom
- / Customs Form 4457 (if available) from U.S. Customs
- / Your state, local registration of the firearms in the States.

Any of the above listed forms of proof may be used when taking or sending your firearms back. This proof must be presented either to the customs official at the port of entry, or to the Military Customs inspector inspecting your household goods, depending on how you wish to return the firearms to the States.

Keep in mind that the provisions we have discussed apply only if you brought your firearms with you from the United States to the United Kingdom.

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(Above) CTT3 Angela Smith signs her reenlistment contract three days prior to her departure from Edzell. Smith is on her way to Hawaii for duty.



(Photo left) Cpl. Van Ledgerwood (left) and Cpl. Bobby Clay sign their reenlistment contracts.



(Photo above) The winners of the Children's Dental Health Month Poster Contest for February were (from left) Trisha Vidal (Kindergarten through second grade category), Mandy Rutledge (third through fifth grade) and Terry Wise (sixth through eighth grade). The theme for the contest was, "A Healthy Smile Is Always in Style..."




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DT2 Denise Fay of the Branch Dental Clinic accepts a Navy Achievement Medal from Cmdr. Bradford Keeney (left) and Capt. Charles E. Peterson. This month, Fay was named Sailor of the Year for the Naval Medical Command, European Region.

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CTM1 Deri Brock (left) is presented a command plaque from CTM1 Michael Garrard.



The committee members for the Black History "Togetherness Southern Cookin' Night" were: (back row left) CTAC Ulysses Clark, CTRL Teresa Broomer, CTRL Alita Smith, CTR3 Roland Fowler, CTT3 Stephanie Brooks, and CTAL Larry Johnson. (Front Row left) Staff Sgt. Larry Josey, USAF; HM1 Darlene Franklin, Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson, J02 Chris Price, CTA2 Vicki Farves and ABE3 Darin Caldwell.



CTI2 Dondi Fender (left) and CTI1 David Phelps received Letters of Commendation.

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People



"Girls of summer"

Aberdeen American High School students (left) Dina Marocco, Kim Fraser and Jenny Shears visited the Public Affairs Office on Valentines Day. Last summer Dina worked for CRA/Tartan Log; Kim for Tartan Log; and Jenny at the Admin Mailroom.



(Left) Sgt. Steven Ainey was the recent Marine of the Quarter.



(Above) CTOC Dennis Hollobaugh (left) reenlists CT03 Raymond Ter Harr. (Below) CTASN Jennifer Sharpe and CTT1 James Wilson were the 4th Quarter FY 87 Sailors of the Quarter.



"Tom's the greatest!"

Capt. Charles E. Peterson presents Tom Wood with his nine year Safe Driving Award. During the recent basketball tournament, Wood was responsible for transporting the players locally. The players all thought that Tom was the greatest.



In Pursuit Of...

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

Due to space requirements in January, the name of the first person through the Russian lines, etc., was left out. It was of course, James Brudenell on Victor.

The amount of responses has been incredible. I've had to hire a private accounting firm just to tally all the entries.

1. What was the name of Dr. Frankenstein's assistant in the film starring Boris Karloff?
2. What TV sitcom had a main character who supposedly lip read, "I fear much trouble in the fuselage Frederick?"
3. On Star Trek who was the only actor to play a Klingon, Romulan and Vulcan?
4. Who wrote, "Go West Young Man?"
5. In 1066 where did William the Conqueror defeat Harold?
6. Did Shakespeare write, "Who steals my purse steals trash?"
7. Regardless of the count, was Lizzie Borden found guilty of murdering her father and stepmother?

Last month's answers

1. U.S. Navy (Regular and Seabees), U.S. Calvary, Texas Ranger
2. "Jane! Jane Porter!" Wisconsin
3. Yes
4. A duck
5. Guts
6. Chicago
7. KRML
8. Sugar Sugar
9. Kentucky Fried Movie
10. Wheaton Central High School/Wheaton, Ill. (sorry but I had to put one tough one in there).



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in a recent "State of the Navy" message.

He went on to state, "my top budgetary priority reflects the need for adequate enlisted and officer end-strength; fair pay and benefits; judiciously applied selective reenlistment bonus; sufficient PCS funds; aggressive recruiting programs; and a reasonable quality of life for our people."

The CNO and our other leaders have opted to take the budget hits in hardware programs such as ship construction and aircraft purchases for example.

Most of you know that we at Edzell took a substantial cut in our budget this year. It has and will effect us all to one extent or another. There

have been adjustments to some services provided, however, we have maintained a good quality of life at the base and are constantly looking to improve upon these with available resources.

I echo the view of Vice Adm. Leon Edney, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel who recently stated that "the Navy's primary commitment must be to its people, since we've been blessed with the highest quality people in its history."

Just remember you are the most important part of the Navy team and part of the big picture. Although the media is inclined at times to get wrapped up in discussions of shiny weapons and sleek submarines, the U.S. Navy has not forgotten the people who are behind this hardware.

Shop Talk

20 Department News

By CTM1 Jeffery P. Graham

As the new 20 Department Tartan Log writer, I would like to start by wishing a belated congratulations to CTM3 Dan Bratton and his wife, Cindy, on their recent marriage; to CTM3 Tammy Wistos on the birth of her baby boy, Alan; and to Jacqueline Graham, my wife, on the birth of our baby girl, Kirsty.

"BZ" also goes to CTM1 Elizabeth Wright, who was selected as Maintenance Technician of the Month of January, based on her outstanding performance and initiative as 24 Division work center supervisor. Congratulations on your assignment as Section Two MWS.

February was an active social month around the department. Members of 23 Division organized a ski trip to Glen Shee; however, the weather was not very cooperative, rain being the highlight of the day. I understand the road trip was fun so all was not lost.

The weather did not dampen the spirits of 25 Division as they got together for a wine and cheese tasting party.

The NOREUR basketball tournament was an enjoyable experience for all involved. As the only RAF Edzell official working this year's tournament, it was said that I would do anything to get out of work. True, true.

Finally, February brought the transfer to sunnier climates for two outstanding technicians, CTM1 Peter Frasier to Pensacola, Fla., and CTM2 Kyle Brondyke to Skaggs Island, Calif. "Fair Winds and Following Seas" shipmates.

33 Division News

By CTT1 Larry Beeler

CTT1 John Convery and CTT2 Anthony Loy are (Temporary Duty) TAD to Ft. Devens, Mass. for two months. Preparation time was a little short, but they managed a quick "down east" language course with CTT3 Julie Duffy.

We'll be waiting for word on their progress. No doubt they will do us proud.

Staff Sgt. Dennis Thacker, CTT3 Rhonda Ballard and CTT3 Robert Shea are spending some time at Ft. Meade, Md. Hope they took their walking shoes. They'll be covering a lot of ground, figuratively and literally.

"Fair Winds and Following Seas" aptly applies in the case of CTTC Gerald Hogue. He left us for the USS Virginia.

CTT2 Randall Tirona is back at Corry Station for "C" School. He chose a tough course, but we know he'll do well.

In the sports arena, CTT3 Rhonda Ballard took second place in Captain's Cup Women's Individual Bowling. Congratulation. We hope you do even better in this Month's NOREUR Bowling.

Congratulations also go out to the 32/33 "A" Team who took first place in Captain's Cup Bowling.



Shop Talk

Public Affairs Affairs

By J02 Chris Price

Yes, it was me shoveling snow outside of the Public Affairs Office on March 1. The wind kept detaching the shovel from the stick.

As for detaching, a special farewell to MS3 Lori Saeed of the Galley. Lori was working in the PAO shop when I arrived in January of last year, and doing a great job too. She's off to Norfolk for duty aboard the USS Yellowstone.

Lt. Joe Quimby is a popular reenlistment officer this month with three re-ups scheduled.

The PAO shop is still in the process of revising the command's Welcome Aboard Packet.

Did you know that the Tartan Log is mailed out to at least 100 Security Group Commands, ship and shore? On a recent survey to our overseas friends, none wanted to be taken off the mailing list.

Photo Lab

During the month of February, command photographer PH2 Ron Vest photographed 98 jobs; shot 585 negatives, and used 283 size 8x10 sheets of photo paper.

The total number of photo prints were 849.

Wild Wizards

By CTT1 Tom Neill

Wild Wizards (35 Division) are planning on making this year bigger and better than all the rest.

We have recently lost a whole bunch of our best people, but with the influx of new blood, we should more than compensate for the loss.

Some of the new people are: CTT1 Brian Williams, CTT2 Sharon Myers, CTT2 Deanne Weller, Sgt. David Kida, USA; CTT3 Kevin Lindley, CTT3 Ken Siple, CTT3 Amy Bracken, CTTSN Tayna Ernst, CTT3 Gregg Cheesbrough, CTC Greg Watson, CTT3 Jerry Dushane, CTT2 Paul Petros and CTAl Michelle Myers.

We have bid a fond farewell to the following friends and co-workers: CTC Dennis Corkins, CTC Gary Kelberer, CTT2 Debbie (Okay, I'll write an article) Parrish, CTT2 Drew Borders, CTT2 Danny Speer, CTT2 Brian (Elwood) Ehorn, CTT2 Lenora Newman, CTT2 Joe (Mr. MWR) Achenbach, CTT2 Gil Smith, CTT3 Marlin Ricketts, CTT3 Glenn Morgan, CTT3 Earl (Ewok) Smith, CTT1 Milt Blackwell, CTT3 Dave (Let me in) Sheputis, and CTAl Pam (Best darn A-Brancher ever!) Vinson.

That's just the list of our shipmates who departed during January. And February and March will see us losing many more; but that's another issue of the Log.

PO47...What does that mean to you? To the guys and gals at Building 340, it means long cold days and nights escorting, slopping through muddy parking lots and hearing "ratta-tat-tat" through the walls.

The expansion project for Wizard is still going on despite the weather and the holidays. We have put up with it for eight months now, so being over the hump, I'm sure we'll make it now.

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Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ron Schofield, USAF

Master Sgt. Joseph "Mark" Whinery has been a familiar face on the road racing circuit this year. He has competed in 13 runs that ranged from 10k to half marathons and has taken him all over Scotland.

His most recent events included a recent six mile run sponsored by the Dundee Running Club, and a 10 mile run sponsored by Valentines. Mark doesn't enter the races with the goal of winning. He is more interested in improving his cardiovascular system, and to help control his weight.

Whinery has also been involved in collecting aluminum cans since June 1987. He has donated them to the North Forties Industrial Estate, an Adult Learning Rehabilitation Center. The 32 bags of aluminum cans that he has donated will be sold to help finance the construction of a swimming pool for the handicapped in Montrose.

Capt. Kevin Neumann, Director of Space Operations, was presented his Basic Space Badge by Brig. Gen. Nathan Lindsay during his orientation visit to the unit in November. Capt. Neumann has been with Det 2 since May 1987.

We bid a sad and fond "adieu" on Dec. 18 to Tech. Sgt. Garry Baker. Garry had been here with us for the past two years, and headed for the "Land of the Morning Calm." His next assignment is Detachment 1, 6903rd Electronic Security Group, Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Sgt. Lance Harvey, the newest member of Det 2 arrived on station Dec. 2, from the 6920th Electronic Security Group, Misawa AB, Japan. Lance is single and calls Champaign, Ill. home.

Company "B" News

By Cpl. Craig Silverman, USMC

During February, the Company's ranks grew with the arrivals of Cpl. Mark Londrie from 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii, and Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Bowles from Company "K" Pensacola. Towards the end of the month Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Logan and his wife, LuAnn, welcomed a new daughter to their family.

Awards included a fourth Good Conduct Award presented to Gunnery Sgt. Gerald Forand, and Meritorious Masts presented to Sgt. Steven Ainey and Cpl. Jeffrey Bernier for their selections as Marine of the Quarter for 4th and 3rd Quarters, 1987 respectively.

Congratulations go to Lance Cpl. Willie Williams on his promotion.

In sports, Cpl. Jeffrey Bernier added a few more victories to his already impressive achievements in chess, and Staff Sgt. Rodney Ferguson, Sgt. Robert Russman II and Cpl. Lynn Osenroth were selected for the NSGA Edzell Bowling Team to compete at the Northern European (NOREUR) Championship.

This month, the Marines teamed up to commence practice for the upcoming Captain's Cup Volleyball season. We wish them great success and a lot of fun over the next few months.

With the beginning of March, the Marines will continue their preparations for the upcoming Battalion Inspection in May, and will participate in numerous training activities.

Until next month, "Semper Fi" from the Marines at Company "B".



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Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



Times have changed over the past 15 years in the Navy with a great influx of women into the service. Today, at NSGA Edzell, 23 percent of our active duty force are women who are serving their country side by side with their male counterparts.

As with other women around the globe in the Navy, these women are as just as important, relied upon, and as capable as the men at this base.

The Secretary of the Navy has recently decided to expand the opportunities for women to serve at sea by authorizing their assignment to selected ships of the Combat Logistic Force and Aircrew assignments with shore based Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadrons. This will be a while

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From the Editor

By J02 Chris Price

The Navy's new Leave and Earnings Statement brought to mind an incident involving money, which happened to me as a kid.

While basking in the sun at Brooklyn's Throop Avenue park, a neighborhood bully (or should I say "bully-ess") named Christine, dropped by the park to beat a couple of quid out of me and my little brother.

Obviously, we weren't rich kids who dressed great, but rather, we looked exactly like the rest of the Brillo pads on the block.

Christine threatened to bury us alive in the sandbox if we didn't pay her quick. Suddenly, an angel of mercy appeared in the form of Christine's brother, who requested that she come home for dinner.

Christine looked us dead in the eyes and told us to wait in the park until she returned. Like a couple of fools, we sat there for about 10 minutes before we hastefully escaped.

I don't exactly know why my LES reminded me of Christine. Shucks, with my luck, Christine may be working a computer at the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland.

I wonder if they use sand?

On the cover

CTT2 Mike Coplen of 31 Division recently made a liberty call to his homeport of Akron, Ind. While there, he met three other sailors on leave. Sitting on Mike's lap are niece Gabrielle Lyons (left) at one year, and nephew Daniel Conway, age two. Sitting at the foot is yet another nephew sailor, six year old Joshua Coplen. And how did Joshua make Chief so early? Study, study, study!

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SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

New thriller/comedy is totally ridiculous

The Inverbervie Amateur Dramatics Club will be performing a three act comedy titled, "The Creature Creeps," on Thursday and Friday, May 5-6 at the Inverbervie Burgh Hall.

"This play is filled with one liners that are so totally ridiculous, you can't help but laugh," said Producer/Director Fran Andersen (who also happens to be the Inverbervie Ombudsman).

The Scottish/American cast is having a great time rehearsing this Frankenstein spoof and hope that the audience will enjoy watching the performance just as much as the cast is enjoying getting ready for the two nights.

Fran is not the only American taking part in this performance. Carla Wooten, "Sig" Andersen and Ray Hebert

are on stage; and Sharon Hebert and Roy Merritt are working hard back stage.

Children may enjoy the play for its sound effects, action and strange looking people. The play takes place in the Carpathian Mountains of Transylvania (where else?) around the 1890s in Castle Von Blitzten. The sound effects are suitable for a large castle, and the mad scientist, hunchback, ancient maid, and the other nine people on stage, make for a perfect comedy-thriller.

If you would like to reserve tickets (none will be sold at the door) contact Fran Andersen at Inverbervie (992) 62760 or see PC1 Richard Andersen at the Post Office on base.

Any resemblance between the characters in this play and any other persons living or dead, is highly unlikely.

The "footlights" or "spotlight" can be yours

By Monica Patterson

Have you ever dreamed of being in the limelight? How about the "footlights?" Do you like to build? Paint? Are you interested in the theater, but nervous about getting up in front of people? Not to worry!

RAF Edzell Little Theater Group needs members to continue doing productions for your entertainment. It doesn't matter if you are active duty, officer, enlisted, civilian, American, British, young or old. The only requirement is that you be dedicated to providing entertainment and having fun.

If you are interested, please come to our next meeting on May 20 at the Community Center (you know, the old chowhall). See you there.



The cast of the March 25-27 production of "Hardesty Park" included (from left) DT3 Christine Latchaw, CTM1 Robert Schiller, CT03 Monica Patterson and CTM3 Tracy Dickerhoff. (Not pictured) UT3 Karen Maraschino, CTTSN Susan Wagner and Spec. 4 Paul Wade.

Letters

Greetings from British Columbia

It is with genuine gratitude that the 11 U.S. Navy CTs serving on exchange duties here at CFS Masset, British Columbia, want to extend to your staff our appreciation for publishing and mailing to us your fine Tartan Log. It's amazing how morale enhancing news of our fellow shipmates, makes this isolated station just a little more tolerable. Keep up the fine work. P.S. Our mail system takes over 60 days!

CTMCS John R. Brod
Senior USN

Marine Major writes

Please keep us on your mailing list. My Marines keep track of their friends, Sailors and Marines through this medium. Thank you.

Maj. David Doster, USMC
Company "F"
Marine Support Battalion
Rota, Spain

Children enjoy Edzell

On behalf of the children and the adults who were shown around your base on Saturday, we would like to say that it was a very pleasant afternoon. Thank you very much for spending so much time with us. It was much appreciated.

Babbs Davidson
Primrosehill Centre
Aberdeen

SOY selected from Charleston

I am pleased to name Cryptologic Technician First Class Ted M. Russell, USN, of NSGA Charleston, as the 1988 COMNAVSECGRU Sailor of the Year. His seven-plus years of outstanding service with the Naval Security Group in demanding and challenging assignments ashore and afloat, makes him the preeminent choice to represent the Naval Security Group Command in the CNO Shore Activities Sailor of the Year competition. He had done all the right things, done them well, and is most worthy of this selection.

CTT1 Karen H. O'Connor of NSGA Misawa was the first runner up. Competition was again extremely keen among the 27 outstanding sailors nominated by their commands. They made the selection a tough challenge and each can be very proud of their accomplishments.

My most hearty and personal congratulations to all nominees. We really have 27 winners! I'm sure NAVSECGRU joins me in wishing Petty Officer Russell the best of luck in the remainder of the competition.

Commander
Naval Security Group
Washington, D.C.

Editor's Note: NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Year CTT1 James Wilson of 35 Division, was one of the 27 competitors.

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"Vote!" says Edzell's Executive Officer

By J02 Chris Price

At General Military Training held in March, Cmdr. James. E. Gourley, Executive Officer at NSGA Edzell spoke on the importance of voting.

"Voting can make a difference," the Executive Officer said. "Our elected officials make changes which effect the military. The Department of the Navy and the Department of Defense take strong stands on military issues.

"I'm not going to tell you that your personal vote will make the

difference on a key issue or election," Cmdr. Gourley said, "but if the CNO can stand in front of Congress and say that 85 percent of sailors and Marines are registered to vote, then the military will have an influence on the people who pass the laws."

Cmdr. Gourley went on to say that as long as the CNO has a large voting block, then he's got a fair amount of power.

"Register to vote," Cmdr. Gourley said. "Communicate to your elected officials."

WONDERFUL CHINFO Merit Award

In March, the staff of the Tartan Log received their award for Third Place in the 1987 Chief of Naval Information (CHINFO) Merit Award Competition in Washington, D.C.

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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 the 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.



Celebrating the award are (from left) Lt. Joe Quimby, Public Affairs Officer, Capt. Charles E. Peterson, J02 Chris Price and PH2 Ron Vest. (Not pictured) Bill Butler, the base printer is also a vital part of the team.

New People



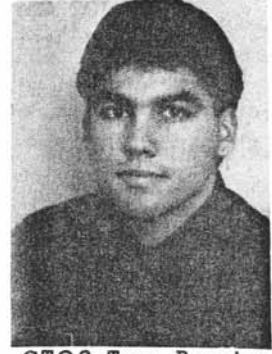
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Sexual Harassment? *Not in my Navy!*

By Adm. Carlisle Trost
Chief of Naval Operations

I want to reemphasize the Navy's policy on sexual harassment. Any form of sexual harassment is unacceptable. It is corrosive to morale and incompatible with good order and discipline. All Navy personnel must raise their awareness and sensitivity to this issue and deal with it immediately and effectively.

Sexual harassment is defined as follows:

1. Influencing, offering to influence, or threatening the career, pay or job of another person in exchange for sexual favors.
2. Deliberate or repeated offensive comments, gestures or physical contact of a sexual nature in a work or work-related environment.

To ensure that all hands understand the importance of this most sensitive subject, each command shall conduct additional training no later

than July 1, 1988 on recognition and prevention of sexual harassment. This includes officers and enlisted, as well as commands without women currently assigned.

Individuals who are exposed to sexual harassment should make it clear that such behavior is offensive. Repeated incidents of any forms of harassment should be reported immediately to their supervisor, or next senior person in the chain of command who is not involved.

If an individual is not satisfied that their complaint has been/ will be properly resolved by the chain of command, they may use the Inspector General's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline as an alternate means of reporting allegations of sexual harassment.

The number to call is Autovon 288-6743, commercial (202) 433-6743, or toll free 800-522-3451.

Local Girl Scouts participate in evening colors



The local Girl Scouts of RAF Edzell retired colors on March 11, commissioning a little help from Capt. Charles E. Peterson (left) and Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander. The scouts were Michele Molina, Amy Neill, Missy Estep and Dawn Schofield. (Photo by JO2 Chris Price)

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By CTRL Teresa Broomer

Spring time is here and I have a wonderful spring-time dessert recipe:

"Best-Ever Orange Cake"

- 6 egg whites
- 1 3/4 cups sifted All-Purpose flour (sift before measuring --see step one)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 6 tbls. fresh orange juice
- 1 tbls. freshly grated orange peel
- Confectioners' sugar

1. In a large mixing bowl, let egg whites warm to room temperature --about one hour. Measure flour, sift about 2 cups flour once on a sheet of waxed paper; fill cups lightly to overflowing; with spatula cut off excess to make 1 3/4 level cups. Sift flour with salt; set aside.

2. With electric mixer at medium speed, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in 1/2 cups of the granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks form when beaters are slowly raised. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350F.

3. In a small mixing bowl, with beaters at high speed, beat egg yolks until very thick and lemon-colored; about three minutes. Don't under-beat. Gradually beat in remaining one cup of granulated sugar. Continue beating until mixture is smooth.

4. At low speed, blend flour mixture and orange juice alternately into egg yolk mixture, beginning and ending with flour and guiding batter into beaters with scraper. Add orange peel. With a

whisk or rubber spatula, using under-and-over motion, fold yolk mixture gently into whites.

5. Pour batter in a 10 inch by 4 1/2 inch tube pan without a removal bottom. Use either a non-stick pan or one treated with a non-stick spray. Bake 35 to 40 minutes until cake springs back when pressed with a finger. Place cake on a wire rack to cool for 30 minutes, then turn out onto the rack to cool completely. Cake will fall slightly.

6. Sift confectioners sugar over the top of the cake. Use a knife with a separated edge. Cut gently, going back and forth with a sawing motion. Yields 12 servings.



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The Dancing Men of Edzell's Annual General Meeting and Sherlockian Dinner was held at a local restaurant in January. Those in attendance were (left row from back) Elsie Cubitt (Linda Brancato), Hilton Cubitt (Jim Brancato), Beryl Stapleton (Patty Sare) and Henry Baker (Fr. Ralph Sodano). (Right row from back) Dona Callaway (guest), John Ferrier (Jud Callaway), Abe Slaney (Cmdr. Michael Sare) and Arthur Holder (John Ott).

By John Ferrier

Special Correspondent for Mysterious Affairs

Sherlock Holmes brought back to life

Outrage came down on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle like the waters of Reichenbach itself. The ungrateful author received a flood of letters petitioning for Holmes' return. Some pleaded --others threatened --yet others were simply abusive.

One in particular didn't mince words" "You Brute..." it began.

Encouraged by the popular outcry, publishers bombarded Doyle with increasingly generous offers for new stories. At last, after a hiatus of

eight years, he relented and there appeared in the "Strand" between August 1901 and April 1902 a posthumous adventure, "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

The magazine's offices were swamped with Holmes-hungry readers and the printers couldn't keep up with the demand. Then, in October 1903, Doyal admitted what the world had hoped: The Great Detective had not died in Switzerland after all; he had gone underground --the better to ferret out the last of Morarity's gang.

Newsbriefs

New Space 'A' Guide

Complete Space-A information is now available in the new 1988 edition of Military Living's "Military Space-A Opportunities around the world.

The big 396-page book has 317 worldwide chart listings of all services, to include the flights of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard, plus Reserve and Guard. Phone and building numbers, as well as mailing addresses are all included. The reported flight schedules and Foreign Clearances Guide information are two of the most popular sections of the book.

This book has a red, white and blue cover. Order through the mail for \$14.95 direct from the publisher, Military Living, PO Box 2347, Falls Church, Va. 22042. Add \$1 if you wish first class mail delivery. Phone orders are accepted with major credit cards- (703) 237-0203.

Government publications

"The Constitution of the United States- Bicentennial Edition 1787-1987"
Number: 052-071-00758-0; 96 pages;
\$2.75.

"The Sandinista Constitution"
Number: 044-000-02190-1; 60 pages;
\$3.00.

"Do Insects Transmit Aids?"
Number: 052-003-01085-2; 48 pages;
\$2.25.

Government Printing Office, Dept.
SSMC, Washington, D.C. 20402.



By Troy Melvin

Special provisions apply when military personnel import firearms into the United States when on leave or Temporary Duty (TDY). Firearms brought

from the Customs Territory of the United States (CTUS) to the United Kingdom, may be returned at any time, by the same owner.

If the owner intends to leave his firearms in the CTUS, proof that he owned the firearm prior to departing the CTUS (bill of sale, prior registration, or customs form 4457, etc.) must accompany the firearm.

Firearms ordered directly from the U.S. through a Rod & Gun Club by a military member may also be imported. The owner, however, must show proof that the weapon was special ordered for him (special order receipt).

Military personnel on extended overseas duty, going on leave or TDY in the U.S. before their overseas assignment is concluded, make take back a firearm purchased overseas providing the individual intends to return the firearm to the overseas location.

* The owner must claim non-resident status when completing customs form 6059B (U.S. Customs Declaration).

* Firearms intended for legitimate hunting or lawful sporting purposes may be brought into the U.S. without Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) approval, provided the owner can show proof that he is going to participate in a sporting event (registration for a shooting match, hunting license).

Also, the firearm must be taken back out of the U.S. by the owner upon his departure. The firearms may be bonded by U.S. Customs to provide documentation for export. If a military member intends to leave his firearm in the CTUS, and it was acquired overseas, but not specifically ordered for him, an approved ATF Form 6 Part II, and a ATF Form 6A must accompany the firearm.

For more information, please contact the local military customs inspection personnel at ext. 212 or 316.



Sheeeeeesh... the bunny for the Easter Egg Hunt was played by CT02 Brenda Cartwright.

Bunny Fun



Once again, the staff of 50 Department put on a successful annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 10. As many as 120 dozen eggs were cooked by the Galley staff, while 50 Department dyed the eggs. Special thanks go out to CT01 Jim Brancato and to all those who assisted. **(Photos top from left)**: Winners of Easter baskets were Josh Gram (37 eggs collected), Tricia Vidal (found golden egg), and Patrick Griffe (34 eggs collected). **Photo underneath from left)**: Ernie Clark (found golden egg), Erin Griffe (12 eggs collected), and Andy Jarrell (found golden egg). **Photos left**: Any container is suitable at Easter. Another youngster just enjoys the scenery.

Photos by JO2 Chris Price

Not A Nutter Like Him

Capt. Charles E. Peterson: "Today, I have the great pleasure of presiding over a retirement ceremony for Senior Chief Nutter. He joined the Navy 20 years ago, June 1968. He has served both ashore and afloat in his 20 years. Senior Chief Nutter has always taken the time and effort to show initiative, drive, with work above and beyond what is normally expected.

Senior Chief Nutter: "I'm beginning to feel like Linus and somebody stole my blanket. I've been to a lot of places and done a variety of jobs. And I think the thing that stands out the most is the people that I've met along the

way. It's the people who will not be forgotten. You don't measure one's importance by the amount of people you have working for you. You measure your importance by the one person who might need your help, and you're able to help through a jam.

Your people don't work for you. You work for your people. And that's the thought I'd like to leave everybody with today. Thank You."

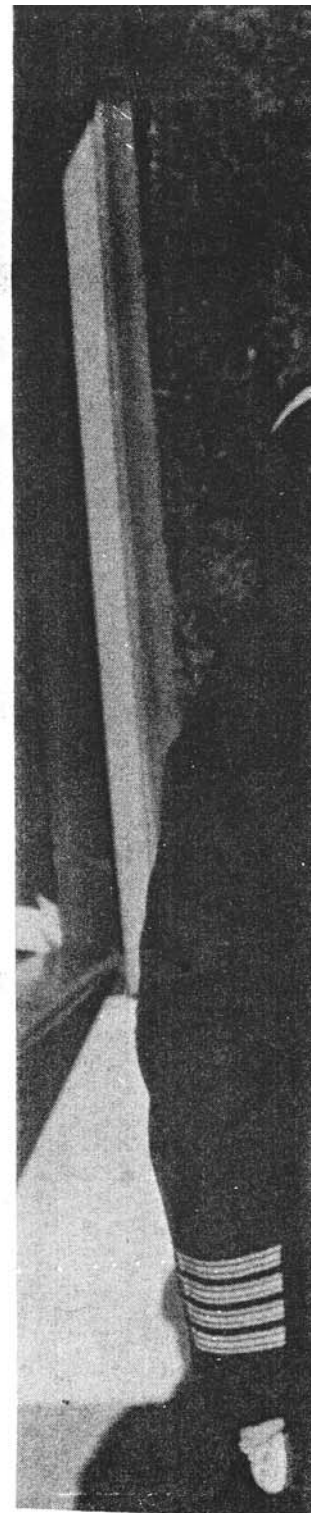
Presentation of Meritorious Service Award.

United States Navy, Senior Chief Petty Officer has transferred from active duty to the Fleet Reserves on the 31st day of March, 1988, after 20 years of service. This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of faithful and honorable service."

"Senior Chief Nutter, departing."

Photo by PH2 Ron Vest

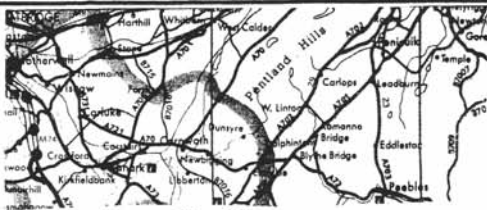
The Fleet Reserve of the United States Navy: this is to certify that Robert Lee Nutter,



Commanding Of.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson congratulates CTOCS Robert Nutter of 50 Department on his retirement.



No Distance

By CTA3 Melissa Cook

I close my eyes and wonder as I sit here.
Thoughts pass as to what you're doing there.

I feel my heart begin to beat,
For all this love -I could never defeat.

My eyes begin to cry,
As I wish time would begin to fly.
Across these miles, oceans, and countries afar-
Everyone's destiny can be found in the stars.

Within that destiny there is love that shines,
For my heart is here for yours to find.
No distance nor time will this love ever defray,
For I am yours and will never stray.

A love like this is as precious as gold.
It could never be bought or sold.
Freely, I give it only for you and only to you.
It is up to you with this love -what you do.

Our destinies, each we choose.
And I pray I become a part of yours,
You never, ever want to lose.

So as we continue to be so far apart,
I want you to know only you have my body and heart.
And that with this distance I never doubt
Why or what you're doing, or what our love is all about.



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in coming, but will definitely open up to selected women within most ratings.

Although we have made great inroads over the years with assimilation of women into the NAVSECGRU community at Edzell, we are no different than elsewhere in the Navy when it comes to sexual harassment. There seems to always be a select few of our male personnel who think it is more manly to make "life difficult" for female personnel. This attitude could not be more farther from the truth. In fact, it has the direct opposite effect.

"Verbal harassment is the most prevalent form of sexual harassment."

according to a recent Navy study. "Insensitivity to and toleration of any form of sexual harassment are totally unacceptable conduct," states the report. It will not be tolerated anywhere in the Navy. **It will not be tolerated at NSGA Edzell.**

Remember that we are all members of the team, who deserve to be treated the same. I urge all of you to read the CNO's article on Page 7 concerning Equal Opportunity and take it to heart.

VOTE!

In Pursuit Of...

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

CTM2 Dave DeFabio (pictured) is going to have an expensive dinner on me with very few competing entries. I've talked to a handfull of people that rattled off most of the answers, but never bothered to submit them.

I don't know what's happened to the American spirit these days. Where's the thrill of competition? George Patton would roll over in his grave. Remember, we are capitalists, so lets see some entries.

1. What was Clark Gable's last movie?
2. What was Natalie Wood's last movie?
3. What was Bela Lugosi's last movie?
4. What was Peter Finch's last movie?
5. What was Henry Fonda's last movie?
6. What was John Wayne's last movie?
7. What was James Cagney's favorite

film (of his)?

8. What was John Wayne's favorite film (of his)?

9. What was Jimmy Stewart's favorite films (of his)?

10. What football position did John Wayne play in college?

Last month's answers

1. Fritz
2. The Odd Couple
3. Mark Lenard (played Spock's father)
4. John Soule. Hprace Greeley only quoted him.
5. At Battle, a town about six miles northwest of Hastings
6. Yes, Othello 3:3
7. No

CTM2 Dave DeFabio will be dining out courtesy of the writer of "In Pursuit Of..." DeFabio even tried to view as many movies as possible in order to get the most correct answers.



Why people go to therapy



By Sherry Lynn Kinslow, Ph.D.

"You're going to see a psychologist. Wow, you must really be sick!"

Years ago, that response may have been the one you would have gotten from a friend you confided in if you told them you were going to counseling. Nowadays, attitudes towards seeking psychological help have generally become more enlightened.

"Therapy" is typically not viewed as a process reserved only for those with severe psychological disorders, but rather as a process which may benefit individuals with a variety of difficulties --difficulties many of us may face in our lives at one point or another.

In some areas of the country, and with some groups of people, therapy even becomes an "in" thing to do. Think about the casual attitude Woody Allen's comedies have toward therapy.

Most people today don't go for counseling because it's in vogue; they go because they're "uncomfortable." When people become uncomfortable enough, they may be ready for therapy because they may want to do something to feel better about themselves and their situations.

What kinds of specific reasons do people give for going into therapy? There are a wide variety of reasons given for seeking psychological guidance. However, five reasons are mentioned with great frequency.

The first reason is a sudden dramatic change in one's existence --a life crisis. Such crisis are recognized by our society as causing massive upheaval in the lives of individuals.

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Halsey students offered the best of everything

A By Pamela Bates well rounded child is the goal. A balance of a full schedule of academics and activities geared to stretch the minds, imaginations and bodies of Halsey students, are all offered at lunchtime and after school.

Midday will find students pitting their talents at chess, practicing music lessons and vying for team points

in a Newcombe Ball competition.

After school, students will be knee deep in painting scenery for an original drama production, working with meticulous care on clay figures for a video, or tackling computer technology.

Outside the building, budding photographers shoot the action of the basketball, field hockey, soccer teams or the running

club.

Stronger citizenship skills are developed in Student Council, the Just Say No Club, and the Environmental Club. Halsey children have more opportunities to participate in enriching activities, than children in most, if not all, other U.K. schools.

The possibilities are there if a child just opens the door. ✓

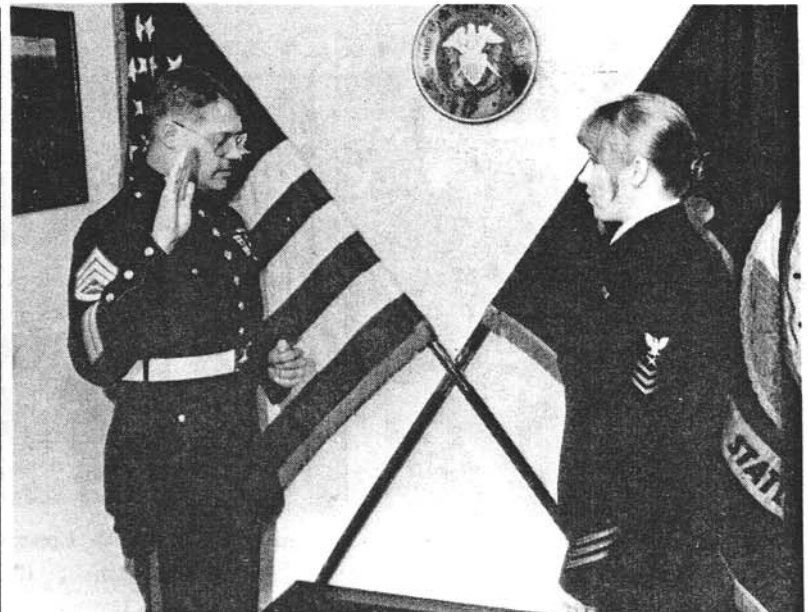


Lance Cpl. Chad Deboer of Marine Company "B" uses his free time in coaching the students in their sports activities. CTT3 Tom Cross also lends his free time as a volunteer.

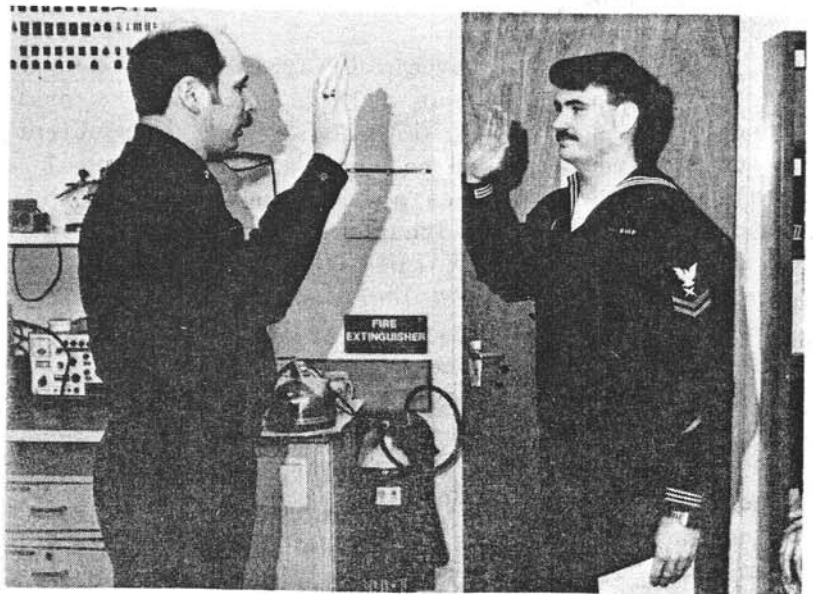
People



CTM2 Rick Downs signs his reenlistment contract prior to his departure for Hawaii. While in Edzell, Rick was a member of the base' Tug-of War team and a Cub Pack leader.



Staff Sgt. Bruce Moore, USMC, gives the oath of reenlistment to CT01 Debra Newland.



Lt. Cmdr. Duane LaFont (left) gives the oath of reenlistment to CTM2 Harold Gottke.



People



The following personnel were cited at a recent Command Awards Ceremony: (from left) CT11 Frederick Handel (Letter of Commendation); CTR1 Alex Faymonville (Letter of Commendation); CT13 Noah Gengler (Letter of Commendation); CTO2 Herman Puryear (Navy Achievement Medal); CTM2 Karen Bernier, CTR3 Glenn Carter, CTR2 Lanis Broderick, CTM3 David Crosley and CTT3 Vianneyte Elloie received Good Conduct Awards.

Therapy

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The death of a loved one, divorce or separation, a serious illness, the loss of one's career --are all events which may lead a person to seek help in dealing with the changes and attitudes which accompany these situations.

But people do not only seek out psychological assistance during times dominated by a life crisis.

A second reason people may decide to go for counseling involves a desire to better adjust to any change which may cause an individual great distress. Adjusting to a new lifestyle (like being in the military), moving away from home, relocating to a new place,

getting a new job or a new boss, can all cause difficulties.

Even times in one's life recognized by our society as joyous occasions, like marrying or becoming a parent, can be accompanied by a great deal of stress. Situational factors such as these, lead many people to get help.

People are motivated to seek assistance not only because of their present situations, but often because of something which has happened in the past. Consequently, a third reason people go for counseling may involve something which the individual still feels unresolved about.

Many people have had unhappy childhoods involving abuse or mistreatment, or strained family relationships which they want to come to terms with as adults.

Editor's Note: Dr. Kinslow will continue her new column in next month's Tartan Log.



When you only have two wheels you better expect the...

UNEXPECTED!



Editor's Note: The following poem is in honor of the month the Civil War ended.

LAST SURRENDER

SOME WAS STONEWALL JACKSON, FALLEN IN THE FIGHT,
NO MORE WOULD STUART'S CAVALRY CIRCLE IN THE NIGHT,
STRAINS OF DIXIE SILENCED, BY CORPS OF FEDERAL GUNS,
THE CAPITOL LAY OPEN, RECEIVING CRIPPLED SONS.

SIX LONG NIGHTS HAD PASSED, WITH NO WORD TO REVEAL,
THE FATE OF VIRGINIA'S ARMY, STILL FREE IN THE FIELD,
WHEN FINAL WORD HAD COME, THE FAITHFUL GATHERED ROUND,
AS GOD'S DECREE WAS SPOKEN, THE HEAVENS RAGED DOWN.

HUDDLED FORMS STOOD FROZEN, SILENCE CUT THE RAIN,
THE MASSED RETREAT HAD FALTERED, ALL HOPE WAS IN VAIN,
ALL IN COLLECTIVE SOLITUDE, EACH MAN STOOD ALONE,
REFLECTING SINGULAR ANGUISH, UNITED THEY HAD KNOWN.

THE TRAGEDY WAS OVER, NO HOPE GREETED THE DAWN,
THE GRACE OF ANTEBELLUM NOW LAY PROSTRATE AND DRAWN,
THE OLD WAY WAS DYING A NEW ONE JUST BEGUN,
SEEDS OF PRIDE LAY BURIED, AMERICA WAS ONE.

C. TURNER

Public Affairs Affairs

Passport/Roster photos are taken on Tuesdays from 9-9:30 a.m., and on Thursdays from 1-1:30 p.m.

Two-days notice is required for all photographic coverage.

During the month of March PH2 Ron Vest had 95 photographic jobs, shot 720 negatives, and used 228 size 8x10 sheets of photo paper. Total number of prints were 684.

Tartan Log deadline is the is first of the month.

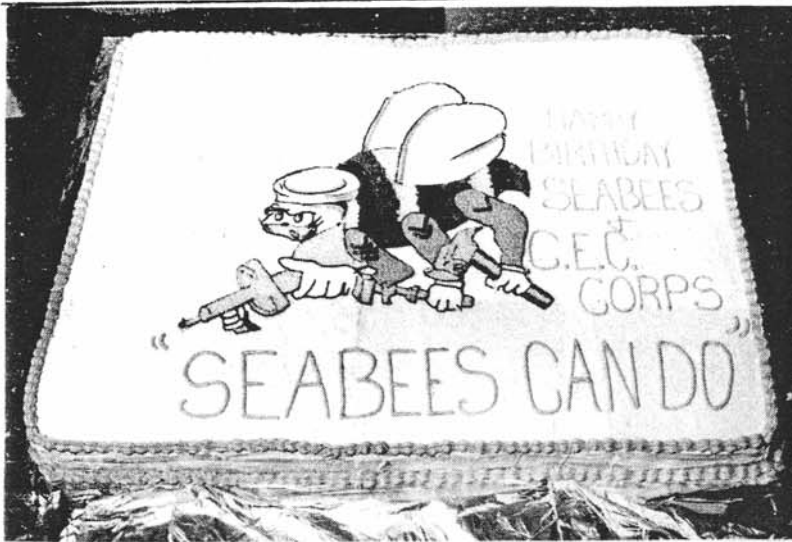
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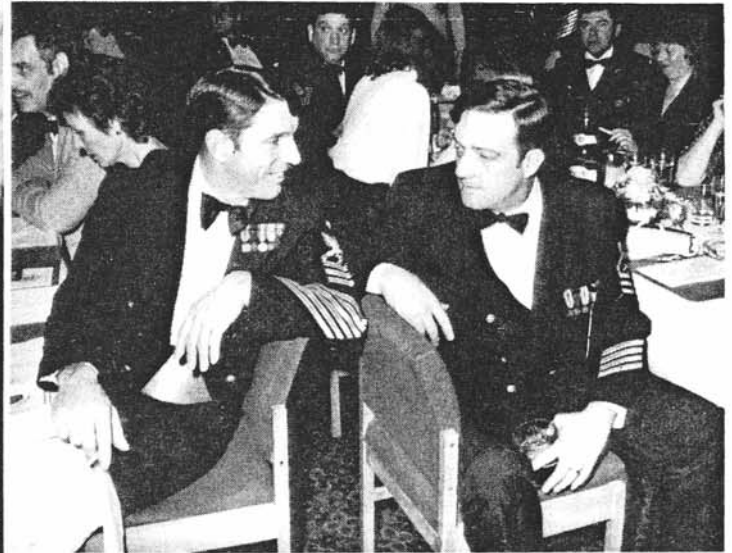


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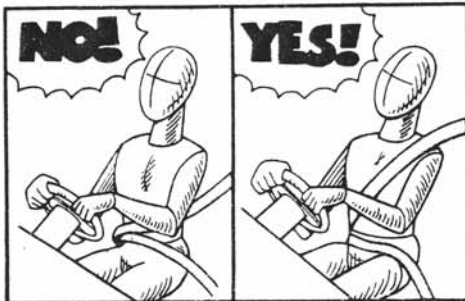
A Seabees Ball gala

The Seabees of Public Works Department hosted their annual Seabee Ball, held March 11 at the Commodore Hotel in Stonehaven. (Photos below left) Department personnel share good times, while (in photo right) CECS Robert Shaneyfelt (left) chats with EOC David Therrien.

Photos by PH2 Ron Vest



To be most effective,
SHOULDER BELTS
should be snug ...



Not under the arm and over the abdomen. It could cause injuries.
Over the shoulder and across the chest is the correct position.

Source: AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety Seat Belt Comic Book



THE TOUGH TEAM



THE MARINES

Shop Talk

Company "B" News

By Cpl. Craig Silverman, USMC

The month of March brought a great change to our ranks at Company "B" with the departure of eight of our Marines.

Sgt. Rickey Matlock was transferred to Norfolk, Va., for return to the civilian world, while Sgt. Nickolas Rusch will be studying the Portuguese language before joining the FMF at 1st Radio Battalion, HI.

Cpl. Mark Hale is bound for the 2nd SSCT at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Cpl. Craig Sigler is enroute to 2nd Radio Battalion, N.C.; Cpl. Djan Brooks will be attending the Electronic Warfare Operators Course at Ft. Devens, Mass., before reporting to 1st Radio Battalion; and Cpl. Bobby Clay will attend the Automated System Technician Course at Company "K", Fla., before joining the ranks of Company "L" in Cuba.

Lance Cpl. Mark Feshold departed the Company for the sunshine of 1st Radio Battalion, and Lance Cpl. Raymond Shaw is enroute to 2nd Radio Battalion.

Our commanding officer, Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly, Jr., administered the oath of reenlistment to Cpl. Bobby Clay, who reenlisted for four years. Capt. Raymond Coia administered the oath to Cpl. Van Ledgerwood who reenlisted for six years.

Staff Sgt. Gene Griffe was promoted to his present rank in March.

Lance Cpl. Chad Deboer gained his crossed rifles. Cpl. James Hellyer earned a meritorious promotion.

Good Conduct Awards were presented to Sgt. Joey Estep (Third Award); Sgt. Robert Bishop (Second Award); and Cpl. Craig Sigler (First Award).

Sgt. Robert Brittain and his wife, Sue, welcomed a new son to their family, and Lance Cpl. Willie Williams and his wife, Brenda, were also the

proud parents of a new son. We wish them lots of health and happiness for the future.

33 Division News

By CTT1 Larry Beeler

As the bowling enthusiasts know, 33 Division took First Place in Captain's Cup bowling. Team Captain, CTT1 Joel Harnois had quite a job juggling team members between their duties and bowling; but succeeded. The team was a good blend of division personnel.

From the day staff we had CTT1 Chris Biddix, CTT1 Steve Butler and CTT1 Randy Tirona. The watch sections donated CTT1 Dave Phelps, CTT2 Tony Loy and CTT3 Rhonda Ballard.

Two civilian contractors, Kim Leary and Bob Harsh, and one dependent, Shawn Butler, rounded out the team.

CTT3 Rhonda Ballard then went with the base team to Northern European (NOREUR) competition. She helped the women's team take Second Place. She took Fifth Place in the singles competition and Third Place overall.

Congratulations to all, from all of us who hate changing to bowling shoes.

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ronald Schofield, USAF

Capt. Kevin Neumann, Chief, Space Operations, Det 2, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal on Jan. 19 by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Roberson, Vice Commander, Electronic Security Command. In attendance were Capt. Neumann's wife Susie, and sons Aaron, age 4; and Garret, age 2.

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Shop Talk

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Capt. Neumann was awarded for outstanding service while assigned as an Intelligence Officer, Mobility Officer and Operations Readiness Branch Chief, Current Operations Division, Air Force Electronic Warfare Center from April 1, 1985 to May 8, 1987.

Master Sgt. Timothy Ashworth, Chief Standardization and Evaluation, Det 2, was recently selected as the Security Manager of the Year for 1987. He will now compete at the Electronic Security Commad.

Master Sgt. Ashworth made numerous improvements to the Physical Security of Det 2, with tangible, realistic programs and training.

Sgt. David Conley, Resource Manager, was recently notified of his selection for Staff Sergeant.

Staff Sgt. James Anderson was presented a Letter of Commendation from Cmdr. James E. Gourley, Executive Officer, NSGA Edzell, on Jan. 29. Jim's willingness to assist our sister service with improving and enhancing their mission was the basis for this award.

Tech. Sgt. Lawrence Josey, Assistant Chief of Administration, pinned his new rank on effective March 1. Larry, a native of Felipe, Texas (can't hold that against him) has been a mainstay in getting our administrative mission done right.

Tech. Sgt. Dennis Lemka, Chief of Training, reenlisted on March 1, for five more years. Lemka, a native of Orting, Washington, can always be found at work.

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50 Department News

By CT03 Monica Patterson

Well, 50 Department people have definitely been busy lately. A lot of changes have been made; the biggest change has been the watch schedule. We are now on a 3-3-72 schedule due to a minimum number of personnel. So now, people around the base will be seeing more of some, and less of others.

Due to personnel changes, we had to say goodbye and best of luck to many, and hello to some new ones. Those who left, or who are leaving soon include CTOCS Robert Nutter (retired on March 30 after 20 years in the Navy); CT01 Armando Olivarez (instructor at Streamliner "C" School); CT02 Ron Leal (civilian life); CT02 Dan Scroggins (Guantanamo Bay, Cuba); CTA3 Jacque Ledgerwood (civilian life and motherhood); CT03 Cheri Dowdy (civilian life and motherhood); Cpl. B.J. Clay and CT03 Stacy Clay (both to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba).

A big hello and welcome aboard to CT01 Dave McClellan and CTOSN Mark Campbell, both from Galeta Island, Panama; CT03 Robyn Flexon from Kamiseya, Japan; CT03 Tom Ramirez from Key West, Fla.; and CTOSA Terri Morris from NTC Pensacola. Welcome aboard also goes to CTA3 Bonnie Nelson, our new "A" brancher who came to us from 20 Department.

Congratulations to CT03 Carla Guerrero who has been accepted in the BOOST (Broadening Opportunity for Officer Selection) program. She will be leaving soon and we wish her the best of luck.

CT03 Lee Ter Haar reenlisted before he left for Key West, Fla. CT01 Debbie Newland reenlisted and is headed to McDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Fitba 'an'a'that



Photos: (First Place Team, from front row left) Jonathan Milne, Kevin Watt, Derrik Hynd, Richard Simpson. (Back row) Mike McLean (coach), Chris Masson, Craig Smith, Ross Atkinson, and Norman Atkinson.



(Second Place Team, from left to right) Bruce Longlands, Stuart Andrews, Jordan Doig, Colin Watson, Jody Asher, Derek Wilson and Bruce Low. Coach Gordon Norrie stands in back.

RAF Edzell hosts youth 5-A-Side soccer games

RAF Edzell hosted the annual Angus District Cub Scout Five-A-Side Indoor Soccer Tournament on Sunday, March 20. As many as 20 teams throughout Angus District participated. Several hundred parents and family members were on hand to support the young players in their effort. First Place went to 2nd

Montrose Cub Pack who took home the trophy. Second Place Carnoustie "C" Pack were awarded medallions for their efforts. The base sponsors for the event were CTMC Russell Benne and CTM2 Rick Downs. He was assisted by Jack Strachan of the Cub Football League.

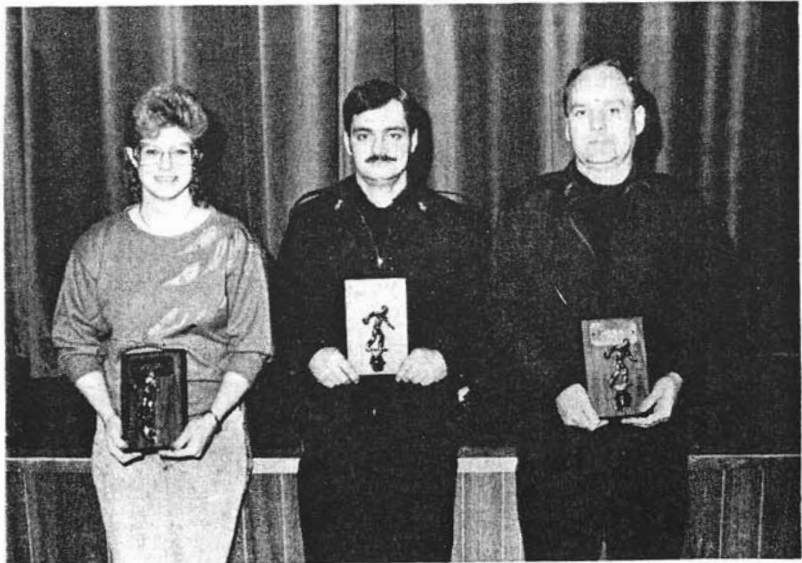


(Photo left) The winners in the Captain's Cup Individual Scratch Bowling were (from left) CTT3 Rhonda Ballard (Second Place), CTT2 Alvin Robinson (Second Place), and Jan Gosney (First Place). Not pictured is RMSN Richard Baker.

Fitba 'an'a that



(Photo left) 35 Division's winners of Captain's Cup Basketball included CTT2 Ken Norris, CTT2 Brian Cornish, CTT2 Chris Donaghy, CTT1 Jim Wilson, CTT2 Gary Foster, CTT2 Jeff Green and CTT3 Tom Cross.



(Photo left) First Place for Captain's Cup Chess went to Gregory Conley. (Above) The First Place Captain's Cup Bowling team from 32/33 Divisions included (from left) CTT3 Rhonda Ballard, CTT1 Joel Harnois and CTT1 Stephen Butler.



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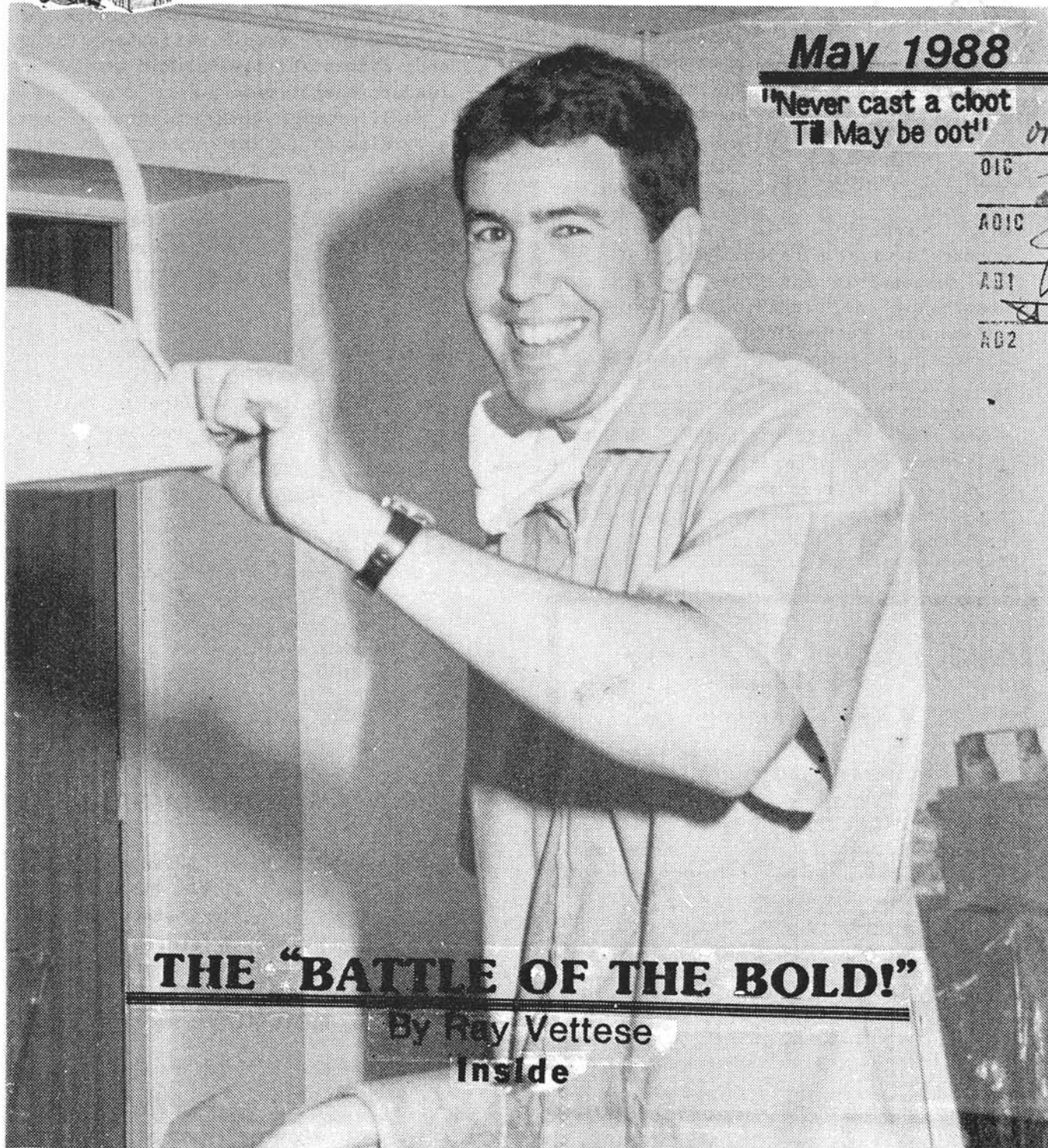
"Never cast a clout
Till May be oot!"

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THE "BATTLE OF THE BOLD!"

By Ray Vettese

Inside

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



Think of all the things which we are responsible and accountable for. As members of RAF Edzell, both officer, enlisted and civilian, we

are responsible to support our country's vital mission. As parents, we are responsible for providing for our household. As individuals, we are personally responsible for our own actions; good and bad, regardless of what our rank and positions are.

Many times sailors question the issue of "their rights" in the military, even after they have clearly shown little regard for taking the responsibility, and the accountability that comes with these rights.

Leaders and supervisors must establish clear lines of authority and responsibility, as well as adequate resources/supervision, and then, instill in their personnel excellence in themselves, and also for the organization in which they work for. But the best example of responsibility and accountability should come from leaders themselves.

If you, your peers or your subordinates believe that the military has not afforded you the rights you deserve, then speak up. I invite constructive criticism; however at the same time, I am alert to the individuals who are putting out bum dope.

Better still, demonstrate your integrity, courage and commitment by seeking out personnel here at Edzell who are more than willing to help you on the road to professional excellence.



On the cover

Lt. Quinn Duffurrena, Assistant Dental Officer in Charge at the Edzell Branch Clinic (Naples, Italy Detachment), is this month's photo feature cover. The slogan, "Never cast a clot, till May be oot," simply means, don't cast away your coat, until May be out.

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief

By CTRCM Dean Shank



Training in effect to combat sexual harassment will be given to all naval personnel: the Military Code of Conduct will be changed to omit gender; the

Marine Commandant says men and women Marines are equal.

More and more we see not only increased numbers of female military members, and increased roles for them, we also see widespread acceptance of females in the military and acknowledgement that they are a vital and intricate part of the team.

For years women were assigned in the clerical or medical fields. They were accepted, but only in the traditional roles. They did the jobs ashore so that more men could be free to fulfill combat roles at sea.

Today the role of females is changing and it is in the best interest of each of us to accept this change and get with it. Not too long ago the military realized that while changing our thoughts toward others isn't easy, changing our actions is.

This concept, once implemented, greatly changed how we dealt with racial awareness. The same concept applies to women in the military. How you feel about it is beyond military control, how you act is well within military control.

Military women carry their share of the load and they deserve the respect of their male military counterparts. You may not like it, but,

you better accept it.

It will make you a better person and your life a whole lot easier.

Blood Drive set June 7

By HM2 Margaret McKee

The Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service will be conducting their Blood Drive aboard RAF Edzell on June 7 in the base gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are grateful to those who have donated in the past, and hope you will donate again. For those who have not taken the opportunity, please come and join us on June 7.

The gift of life can mean so much.

"Plaza Suite" comes to theater

Come one, come all! RAF Edzell Little Theater Group proudly presents Neil Simon's, "Plaza Suite."

Performances will be June 24-26 at 7:30 p.m. at the base theater. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance from Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR), or from any cast member.

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New People



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Salem, Ohio



CTTSA Travis Henson
Austin, Texas



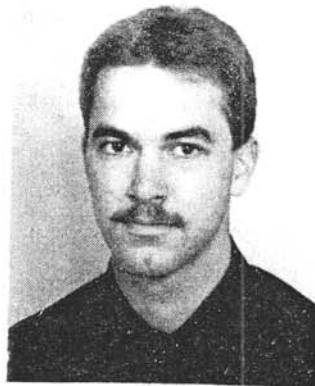
CTTSN Darvl Matthews
Atlanta, Ga.



CTO3 Janice Hamilton
Indianapolis, Ind.



RMSA Keith Woodberry
Miami, Fla.



CTM2 Douglas Weeks
Omaha, Neb.



CTI2 Donna Fleming
Aberdeen, Md.



Sgt. Timothy Morse
Ocala, Fla.



CTM3 Samantha Justers
Atlanta, Ga.



CTRSN Patricia Huebschle
Cincinnati, Ohio



RMSN Leo Simmons, Jr.
Pensacola, Fla.



CTM3 Lawrence O'Brien
Scottville, Mich.

New People



CTT1 Sandra Tennison
Greenville, Texas



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Tamuning, Guam



SH3 Lee Zimmerman
Wauseon, Ohio



CTA3 Kelly Burkett
Woodbury, N.J.



CTA1 Connie Lee
Washington, D.C.



CTR1 Mark Simmons
Houston, Texas



LNI Donna Sayers
Berkley, Mich.



YN1 (SS) Wade Sayers
Berkley, Mich.



CTTSN Charles Davis, Jr.
Mechanicsville, Md.



CTM3 Joseph Irwin, Jr.
Gibbsboro N.J.



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Evergreen Park, Ill.



UT3 Christopher
Kretschmer
Austin, Texas

Newsbriefs

New Space 'A' Guide

Complete Space-A information is now available in the new 1988 edition of Military Living's "Military Space-A Opportunities around the world.

The big 396-page book has 317 worldwide chart listings of all services, to include the flights of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard, plus Reserve and Guard. Phone and building numbers, as well as mailing addresses are all included. The reported flight schedules and Foreign Clearances Guide information are two of the most popular sections of the book.

This book has a red, white and blue cover. Order through the mail for \$14.95 direct from the publisher, Military Living, PO Box 2347, Falls Church, Va. 22042. Add \$1 if you wish first class mail delivery. Phone orders are accepted with major credit cards-(703) 237-0203.



By Troy Melvin

If you are getting ready to ship a vehicle back to the U.S., there are a few things you should know about reinstalling your catalytic converter before you go.

Personnel returning to the U.S. with a vehicle originally manufactured to conform to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation standards, must have a garage receipt showing reinstallation of the catalytic converter immediately prior to shipping.

If you do not wish to install the converter before you leave the U.K., you may bring the converter with you when you pick up your vehicle, or place

it in the vehicle before you ship it to the U.S. You will then be given 30 days to reinstall your converter after you pick it up at the port of entry in the U.S.

If you do not have a receipt showing reinstallation of the converter immediately prior to shipping your vehicle to the U.S., or you do not have the converter with you when you pick up your vehicle at the port of entry, you may be required to post a cash bond of up to three times the cash value of the vehicle to gain its release.

If you do reinstall your catalytic converter prior to shipping, you must also have proof that you only burned unleaded fuel after reinstallation. The only acceptable proof at this time is receipts for unleaded gas purchases.

If a vehicle does not meet the established criteria, the catalytic converter may have to be replaced or tested prior to being released from the customs post in the U.S. The test can cost as much as \$850.

If you ship a vehicle to the U.K. with the catalytic converter still attached, never removed it, and always used unleaded gas, you may still be required to post a bond and have the converter tested or replaced upon returning that vehicle to the U.S.

Don't find yourself with a few unexpected bills when leaving the U.K.

Follow the above mentioned criteria and you shouldn't have any problem when shipping your vehicle back to the U.S.

If you have any questions please contact your local Military Customs personnel at ext. 212 or 316.

The Need For Blood Never Ends.



A ROSE IS A ROSE... but a Violet...

E By J02 Chris Price
veryone knows Violet! If you don't, you either arrived here yesterday, or you bag your lunch.

Violet Paton has been at the lunch counter at the Gangway Enlisted Club for four years this month.

And Violet, age 35, is very popular with the regular customers; so much so, that the lunch counter at the club is rarely free of patrons.

"I like being busy," she said. "I don't like just hanging around. Time goes by quicker when you're busy."

Violet never seems to get upset when a heavy lunch crowd arrives; but her co-workers have let it slip out that she does get upset at filling mustard and ketchup bottles, and making milkshakes.

"I get upset alone in the kitchen," Violet laughs. "But it takes quite awhile for me to get real upset about something. But most of the time, it's alright."

Born in Montrose, Violet has resided mostly in Edzell and Brechin.

As a youth, she attended Edzell

Primary School, followed by Brechin High School. Violet even trained as a hairdresser in Dundee for a year.

She was engaged at age 19, and married at 20. Her husband Michael, whom she met at a local dance in Edzell, is a driver for a local builder. The couple have been married now for 16 years, with two daughters; Kelly, age 14 and Michelle, age 12.

As for hobbies, Violet says that her hairdressing career has dwindled out a bit, but she enjoys knitting and bingo.

"Once I've run around here all day, I just feel like going home and sitting down," she said. "Then everybody's got to be quiet."

Does she feel that her job allows her to know almost everyone on the base?

"Oh no," she says "There's still a lot of people who don't even come to the club. The one's who come in regularly, I know."

But what is the "real" Violet like, compared to the Violet we see everyday behind the counter?

"I'm pretty much the same," she said with a grin. "I would say anyhow!"



Ceilidh

The children were the star attraction at the 1988 Ceilidh held on April 16, in the base gym. The evening included Scottish music, food and dance. (Photo end) Willie Johnston (left) presents the Willie Johnston Scottish-American Sports Award to CEI Scott Niessner for his true spirit of community relations through his efforts in sporting events.

Photos by PH2 Ron Vest

Play safe with childrens' toy purchases

Article taken from
Safety Bulletin Number 4
National Safety Council

Toys and Home Play Equipment

Complete statistical data on injuries caused by toys and play equipment are not available. According to U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) estimates, approximately, 123,500 people a year suffer injuries associated with toys, an additional 80,000 are injured so seriously, that they require hospital emergency room treatment.

As might be expected, children under 10 years old experience more than half of the toy-related injuries. Children two to four years and younger are most frequently injured because these are curious years when physical abilities are developed.

Tricycles, toy cars, trucks,

airplanes and boats are among the most frequent categories associated with "toy-involved injuries" - each accounting for approximately eight percent of the toy injuries.

Lacerations are the dominant type of toy-associated injuries (approximately 37 percent); and 1/4 of such injuries are to the head and neck area. Contusions/abrasions are the second most common types of injuries again primarily to the head and neck area.

Of the approximate 80,000 home playground related injuries treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms each year, more than 40 percent involve youngsters five to nine years old. Two to four year olds account for 1/3, and the 10-14 year age group for 13 percent of such injuries. By sex, the cases are almost evenly divided between male and female.

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In Pursuit Of...

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

With samfire this afternoon, I'm in an adventerous mood, so lets do some 007 questions.

1. Which movie doesn't start with women in the title sequence?
2. What pistol did James Bond use for 10 years before the Walther PPK?
3. According to James Bond, what's the correct temperature to drink sake?
4. What golf ball does Uric Goldfinger use?
5. What is "just not done" with Don Pereo '53 ?
6. What make of car did James Bond use before the Astin Martin?
7. What character is Number 1, the Head of Spectre?
8. How tall is Richard Kiel who plays "Jaws?"
9. Who was the only 007 nemesis that didn't use his own voice?
10. What film has the line, "Choose your next witticism carefully Mr. Bond, it may be your last."

Last month's answers

1. The Misfits
2. Brainstorm
3. Plan 9 from Outer Space
4. Network
5. On Golden Pond
6. The Shootist
7. Yankee Doodle Dandy
8. The Quiet Man
9. It's a Wonderful Life
10. Fullback

Are you the only one in your family who has...

DOG TAGS?



Make sure your pets have all their shots and are registered with the proper agencies.

Why people go to therapy



By Sherry Lynn Kinslow, Ph.D.

Continued from last month

People have done things in the past which they are ashamed of. Thus they have a "dark secret" which limits their ability to be who they want to be in the present.

Wanting to work through issues in one's past can be a strong motivator to seek guidance.

A fourth reason people seek out counseling is that they have a specific, long standing problem, that they now want to deal with more directly. All kinds of problems are encompassed by this category, including issues like marital and relationship difficulties; alcohol and drug abuse; and sexual dysfunctions, to mention only a few.

In cases such as these, the specific problem provides motivation for the individual to seek psychological guidance.

A fifth and final reason people give for going into therapy, is to learn more about themselves. Often, they want to clarify their own behaviors and improve their interactions with others. They may want to change some ways they have of thinking about themselves which they feel are detrimental. They may want to get in touch with who they are, and who they want to be.

These five reasons for seeking psychological assistance each seem to be distinct, but in reality, they may overlap, and many other reasons may be added to them.

In fact, sometimes a person may not have a specific reason for wanting to see a therapist, but instead, may

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"Battle of the BOLD!"

Story by Ray Vettese

The Scottish Clan Battle Society became the premier Battle Society in the United Kingdom by defeating the "auld enemy" in a skirmish in England.

The services of the Society had been secured, thanks to a grant from Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS). The Society was at Halsey School on April 15, to tie in with the school's "Bonnie Prince Charlie Tour" this month, when the upper grade students will follow a route around Scotland, which is designed to take them to some of the sites associated with the Prince, including Culloden and the Isle of Skye.

During their day at school, the Clan Society demonstrated Highland weaponry, dress and culture. In addition, the upper grades participated in "The Trial of Bonnie Prince Charlie," a dramatized, but accurate account of his efforts. Students formed a jury, while the rest were "encouraged" to take sides.

The following day, the Society staged a mini-Highland Games in the morning, and gave a weaponry display in the afternoon. They made themselves available at the end of the day for photographs, and didn't mind if anyone wanted to get in the picture with them.



It was a marvellous occasion at the school. The Society prided themselves on the accuracy of their knowledge of the period, and were sure to convey it in a way that was unforgettable.

The children (and adults) of the base had a great treat.

Photo on adjacent page: Teacher, writer, musician extraordinaire Ray Vettese, gets into the battling spirit wearing his Scottish garb. Other photos: Clan Society member demonstrates the proper use of the sword, followed by a bit of entertainment.

**...the rest were
encouraged to
take sides..."**

**Photos by
Sharon Freed
PH2 Ron Vest**

Hospital Corps celebrates its 90th Birthday

By HMCS J.B. McGuire II

The Hospital Corps celebrates its 90th birthday on June 17. Established in 1898 by an act of Congress, the Hospital Corps has grown from the Pharmacist Mate to the present rating with 36 speciality NEC's. Today, with over 26,500 personnel, it is the largest rating in the Navy.

Wherever you find Hospital Corpsmen, the expression, especially in time of war, "Above and beyond the call of duty" is commonly heard. In 1900, during the Boxer uprising in China, the Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded to a Hospital Corpsman. From World War I through the Vietnam Conflict, 19 Medals of Honor were awarded to Corpsmen.

Other personal medals -the Navy Cross, the Silver Cross, the Bronze Star - were awarded to Hospital Corpsmen by the tens and hundreds (an honor of unique distinction since none

of them bore arms).

Since the fall of Saigon in 1975, Hospital Corpsmen continue to serve in the many "hot spots" around the world. Fifteen Corpsmen were killed in the line of duty when the Marine barracks in Beirut was bombed. Hospital Corpsmen were present at sea and ashore when the United States took military action in Grenada. And more recently, the only Corpsman on board the USS Stark distinguished himself when the ship was hit by a missile.

Wherever you find the Navy, wherever you find the Marine Corps, there you will find the Navy Hospital Corpsman. In time of peace, he or she toils unceasingly, day and night, providing quality medical care to numerous beneficiaries around the world.

Happy Birthday to all Hospital Corpsman, both past and present.

Onna These Dais

By CT03 Monica Patterson

Onna these dais I'll get outa here.
Onna these dais I'll go away.
I'll go away to somewheres that I can
be free.
I wants a edukashun, I wants kulchure,
to.
I wants to meet a man who will treet me
lik a ladie.
I wants to see the world!!!
Onna these dais I will be happe

"Onna these dais" has come and gone
I went away, I was free.
I got an education, and was treated
like a lady.
I saw the world!
The city was ugly, people unkind.

The men were...well, worse than those
from mines.
So I came back.

I came back to use my education,
(The only good that came from leaving).
I came back to help folks see.
To see the beauty in our way of living,
To see that we really are free.

I came back...and now I am happy!

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Better Than Ever"

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The rich and famous...

**Story and photos
by J02 Chris Price**

The rich and famous have their share of problems and tragedies also. While Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was thrown in the spotlight as the author of the popular Sherlock Holmes adventures, his father, Charles Doyle was a patient at the Montrose Sunnyside Royal Hospital.

The Dancing Men of Edzell, along with fans of the Edzell based club, took a tour on April 23, to the Sunnyside Royal Hospital, and to its small museum.

WEALTHY PATIENT

Charles Doyle was a severe alcoholic, who most likely had a private room at the hospital back in the 1800s. According to Dr. Kenneth Keddie, Director at Sunnyside Royal Hospital, the elder Doyle's treatment probably included a slow tapering off of alcohol, although exact treatment is not documented.



In the 1800s, the hospital catered to the rich or private patients, who dined with silver and crystal, and to the paupers who dined more modestly. These patients came from all over Scotland, not just from Angus.

"We note from our records," said Dr. Keddie, "that the food for the paupers was probably much more nutritious than what the rich dined on."

Photo above: The crystal of the rich of the 1800s is displayed in the hospital's museum. **At left:** Dr. Keddie points out the hospital's location on a painting of the town of Montrose.



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Chicken Breasts Tarragon

By CTRL Teresa Broomer

Ingredients:

4 whole chicken breasts (about one pound each)
 2 tbsp. salad or olive oil
 2 tbsp. margarine or butter
 6 shallots (green onion) chopped
 2 pared carrots, sliced into 1/4 inch rounds
 1/4 cup Cognac or Brandy
 1 cup dry white wine
 (1/4 additional cup of dry white wine)
 1/4 cup chopped fresh tarragon or two tsp. dried tarragon leaves
 1 1/2 tbsp. fresh chopped chervil (aromatic herb in the carrot family) or 1/2 tsp. dried chervil leaves
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/8 tsp. pepper (preferably black)
 1 cup light cream
 1 egg yoke
 1 tbsp. flour
 1/4 lb. mushrooms (fresh, washed, thinly sliced)
 Sprigs of fresh tarragon

1. Debone chicken breasts using a sharp knife with a thin, six-inch blade. Cut through the membrane that covers the breastbone. Bend breast back to break bone and cartilage. Remove bone with fingers. Wash and dry the chicken and remove excess fat.
2. On one side of the breast, insert tip of knife under rib bone; cut free from meat. Cut meat from rib cage -- removing rib cage. Repeat on the other and scrape flesh away from the wishbone; remove wishbone. Loosen the tendons on either sides of breasts and pull out.
3. Remove skin; cut breasts in half. In a six-quart Dutch Oven, heat oil and 2 tbsp. of butter/margarine. Add chicken

breasts (half at a time, enough to cover bottom of pan); saute, turning on all sides until brown. Remove chicken as it browns. Brown rest of chicken.

4. Add to the drippings: shallots and carrots. Saute, stirring for 5 minutes or until golden. Return chicken to Dutch Oven, heat. When hot, heat the Cognac/Brandy in ladle over gas flame or electric burner; ignite. Pour (flaming) over the chicken. Add the wine, tarragon, chervil, salt and pepper.

5. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer gently (covered for 30 minutes). Remove chicken to a heated serving platter; keep warm. Strain chicken in the duty oven, discard the vegetables and return the drippings to the Dutch Oven. In a small bowl combine: cream, egg yolk and flour. Mix well with a wire wisk.

6. Stir into drippings in Dutch Oven. Bring just to boiling, stirring gently. Add more wine if the sauce seems to be too thick. Meanwhile, saute the mushrooms in about an additional 2 tbsp. of hot margarine/butter for about five minutes, until tender.

7. Arrange the mushrooms around the platter, spoon the sauce over the chicken, garnish with tarragon and mushrooms. Serves eight.

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People



(Photo left) Lt. Louis Schaffer congratulates SKI Dennis Angelo following his reenlistment at Loch Wee. (Above) CTTCS Albert Slocum, Jr. (left) gives the oath of reenlistment to RMC Martin Kempka.



(Photo from left) SHCM Lynn Elliott and SKCS Spencer Combs of the Commissary Store discuss vegetables with Rear Adm. R.K. Squibb, Commander, Navy Resale Services Support Office (NAVRESSO), on the Admiral's recent visit to Edzell.

People



A fond farewell

Gordon Phillips of the "U.K. Fives" soccer team, presents a farewell plaque and certificate to CTA3 Mike Perez prior to Perez' departure from Edzell, and the Navy. Perez used his free time assisting the team in its evening games and practices. The "U.K. Fives" are coached by Bill Butler, RAF Edzell's base printer. Other team members are (from left) Alec Burns, David Steele, Dave (Fish) Roberts, Neil Taylor, Dereck Warden and Steve Butler. (Photo by Bill Butler)

Therapy

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only have a feeling of being confused, anxious, depressed, or out of sorts. In short, a feeling of being uncomfortable.

Going into therapy for many

people is a great act of courage because it means they have taken the first, often difficult step of facing up to their problems and seeking a better life for themselves.

Public Affairs Affairs

By J02 Chris Price

Special thanks go out to members of the base who gave their free time to make the recent scheduled tours a big success.

Fr. Ralph Sodano held a question and answer session in the Chapel on April 28, for a group of kids from Whitfield Academy in Dundee. Father was on his way out the door as our group was going in; yet he gave of his time.

Mid-Craigie Primary School enjoyed the talk Diana Elliott gave at the Youth Activities Center (YAC) on May 4,

concerning the rules and regulation of the YAC. The group even expressed an interest in attending the next lock-in.

MA1 Matt Davis recently offered his free time to lift weights for future tour groups.

During the month of April, PH2 Ron Vest photographed 85 jobs, with 995 negatives shot. He used 284 sheets of 8x10 photographic paper. The total number of photo prints were 852.

The photographer requires two days notice for all photographic jobs.

People



PSD/Disbursing win again!

The staff of Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) and Disbursing Office celebrated their recent Combined Federal Campaign Award for having the highest number of contributions for a NSGA Edzell department, and also, the most funds raised for a department. The team even exceeded their total amount from last year. (Bottom row from left) Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson, Lt. Chris Palmatier and PNI Karen Snellback. (Middle row from left) QM2 Bill Wilkins, PNSN Sue McMillan, DK1 Bob Edwards, PNI Amy Bowes, DK1 Sue Southard and PNCB (SW) Ron LeBlanc. (Top row from left) YN2 Garry Harris, PN2 Karen Clark, DK2 Suellen Ratcliff, DKC Al Francisco and Lt. Dave Gartner.



Lt. Jan Pilcher represents the many departments on both the support and operations side, that participated in the Base Clean-up on April 28.



Lt. Mike St. Amand (left) gives the oath of reenlistment to CT02 John Crannell at 50 Department.



Cmdr. James E. Gourley, NSGA Edzell's Executive Officer (left), congratulates CT1 Zane Nietiedt after reenlisting him. Nietiedt transferred from Edzell this month.

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Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ron Schofield, USAF

The 1988 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign, which ended April 1, resulted in contributions of \$678, with 86 percent of Det 2 personnel donating monies. The Det 2 project NCO (non-commissioned officer) was Master Sgt. Robert Rutledge, Jr.

The Air Force Assistance Fund provides for the spreading of contributions over three affiliates: the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Villages I and II, and "Teresa Village," the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows' and Dependents' Home Foundation and Bob Hope Village.

Staff Sgt. Stephen Williams was reenlisted for five years on March 27 by Lt. Col. Lionel Blau, Chief Operations Division, Headquarter, Electronic Security Group.

Staff Sgt. William's wife, B.J. observed the ceremony; a first for her. Lt. Col. Blau reenlisted Williams on two previous occasions --March 1978 at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas; and again in March 1984 at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Williams calls French Creek, W.V. home, and will depart for a new assignment at Ft. Meade in September.

Tech. Sgt. Mark Hines, reenlisted for four more years on March 31. Mark calls Indianapolis, Ind. his home.

Staff Sgt. John Francis III, reenlisted for six years on April 1. John calls Anna Maria, Fla. his home.

Master Sgt. Timothy Ashworth, Chief Standardization/Evaluation and Security NCO reenlisted for four years on April 8.

Staff Sgt. Timothy Jacobs was selected as Det 2's Outstanding

Technician of the Quarter for the period of Jan. 1, 1988 - March 31, 1988.

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

The month of April has witnessed the departure of several familiar faces from 31 Division. Among those departing not only the division, but the Navy as well, are CTRL Mark Barksdale and CTI2 William Smith. Mark will rejoin his family in Alabama, and Bill will make Michigan his new home. Good luck to both of you.

The division welcomed aboard several newcomers for April.

Capt. Raymond Coia has promised "fine Marine leadership," having assumed duty as 31 Assistant Division Officer. Capt. Coia is currently Temporary Active Duty (TAD), attending CY500 class at Ft. Meade

CTI2 Donna Fleming joins us from "sunny Sinop" Turkey, and POCT James "Scouse" McKernan brings 10 years of Royal Navy experience to the division.

Our newest Marine collectors are Sgts. Greg Jensen and Tim Morse. Welcome aboard.

Congratulations to CTI1 Gary Monico and CTRSN David Day. They are 31 Division's Analyst and Collector of the Quarter, respectively, for January through March 1988. Well done and well deserved. And CTR2 Ron Jackson also deserves a handshake for earning the NAVSECGRU Silver Award for Morse code proficiency.

Letters of Commendation were recently awarded to five 31 Division personnel for their varied and

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significant contributions to the station and to the Navy.

Congratulations go out to CTR1 Mark Barksdale, CTI1 Dan Johnson, POCT John Carter, POCT Gavin Campbell, and CTI3 Steve DeFries.

And finally, the 31/34 Division volleyball team, captained by CTR1 Mark Guzman, captured First Place in Captain's Cup competition with an undefeated season. Thanks for the exciting season, guys.

20 Department News

By CTM1 James Broker

It has been a while since 20 Department has had an entry into the Tartan Log, but rest assured that we are back. Here is the latest with personnel in the divisions.

21 Division (HFDF) - This used to be a large division that had responsibility of HFDF along with Research and Development. With a recent reorganization, HFDF has stayed as 21, and Research and Development became the "new" 24 Division.

All the test equipment, bench stock and personnel were divided.

Since then, CTMCS James Van Nice was promoted to his present rank. CTM3 Dana Shepherd gave birth to Rebecca Ashley on April 30.

22 Division (COMM) - Had a few new arrivals with CTM2 Michael Hobdy and CTM3 Samantha Justers. CTM2 Mark Reynolds left the Navy the first week in May, and his sense of humor will be missed by all. CTMC Russell Benne was promoted to CTMCS and will be relieved by CTMC Thomas Renshaw.

CTM3 Jody Robertson received a Letter of Commendation from Capt. Charles E. Peterson for his valued assistance in the PIES inventory.

The biggest news is that the IBM ST2Ds have started arriving, which makes a lot of Mod 28 techs very happy.

23 Division (BOWSRIT, SEARCH/DEV)- This used to be two separate divisions, and was combined during the 21 division split. CTM2 Ed Bernier has reenlisted for four years, and will be going to Adak along with his wife, CTM2 Karen Bernier. CTM3 Mark Spain has returned to his division to "finally" work on some equipment.

Word is out that the folks in this division will be getting some handy "Microwave" training which any Matman would not mind having.

Company "B" News

By Cpl. Craig Silverman, USMC

At the beginning of April, Company "B" bid farewell to Cpl. John Starns who departed for Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Soon after, the Company welcomed Sgts. Timothy Morse and Greg Jensen, both arriving from 2nd Radio Battalion.

Promotions this month included an additional chevron for Sgt. Gregory C.P. Hostetter and Cpl. Todd Peck who joined the Marine Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) ranks.

A few of our Marines distinguished themselves this month with the following awards: Staff Sgt. Gene Griffe and Sgt. Kimberly Thomas both received Letters of Appreciation from our battalion commander for their efforts during the Company's extremely successful 1987 "Toys for Tots" campaign; while Sgts. Joey Estep and Robert Bishop received their Second Good Conduct Awards. Congratulations Marines.

The Company had one new addition to its Marine Corps "family" this month when Cpl. Scott Helms and his wife, Esperanza, became the proud parents of

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a new son.

Company training this month included an eight mile conditioning hike in the Glenesk area. Accompanied by Corpsman, HM3 Mary Lou Smith, the Marines commenced the hike at Tarfside along the public right-of-way towards Alboyne. The weather became very cold and wet at the higher elevations, but the Marines remained dry and in good spirits.

With May here, the Marines are keeping themselves quite busy completing their preparations for their Battalion Inspection and practicing for the upcoming Captain's Cup Softball tournaments.

Until next month, "Semper Fi" from the Marines of Company "B."

50 Department News

By CT03 Monica Patterson

Congratulations, congratulations! CT03 Joann (Douglas) Banks and former CT02 Cheri Dowdy have both recently added to the female population at RAF Edzell.

Joann gave birth to Cassandra Lynn on May 2. Cassandra weighed in at 5 lbs., 8 oz.

Cheri's daughter, Natasha Yvonne weighed in at 6 lbs., 12 1/2 oz. All are doing fine.

CT02 John Crannell reenlisted on April 18. CT01 Tom O'Connell reenlisted on May 20 at Loch Wee, and will depart for CINCUSNAVEUR, London.

Cpl. Caron Zahn leaves in May to Cherry Point, N.C. Cpl. Randy Zahn also leaves in May, and is going to Yuma, Ariz.

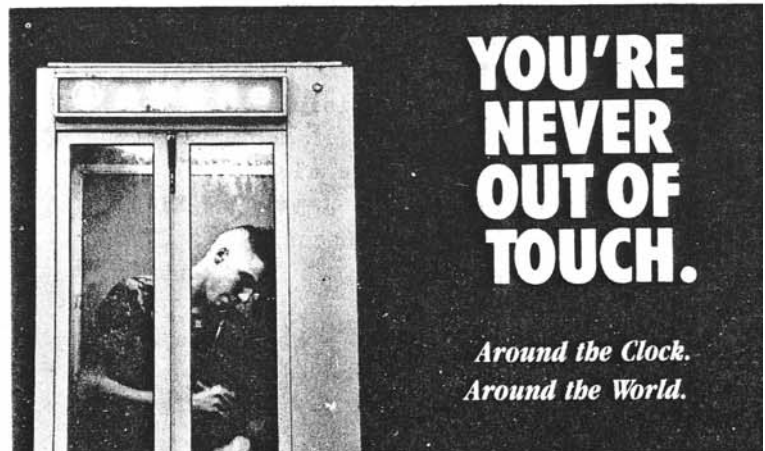
Sgt. Ray Nelson is entering civilian life this month.

Slowly but surely, COMM is building back up on manpower. We hope to be able to return to the 2-2-96 schedule by the beginning of July. Maybe we will have an extra reason to celebrate our independence on July 4th. Wish us luck.


New arrivals so far include Sgt. Elmer Butler, CT01 James Gonsior and CT03 Janice Hamilton. Welcome aboard.

Presently, reservist CTOC Ben Link is at Edzell doing his ACDUTRA (Active Duty Training) with us. He is attached to the Navy Reserve NRNSG 404 in Kearny, N.J. On his reserve weekends, he is the Operations Watch Chief for his watch section. In civilian life, CTOC Link is a videotape maintenance engineer for CBS Television in New York City.

In other news, CTOC Forrest Camp is looking for new members for the Angus Gliding Club. If anyone is interested, call him at ext. 245/343.



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Around the Corner

Why do some teenagers take drugs?

By Irene Webb

7th Medical Command
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Why do teenagers take drugs? This is a question frequently asked by adults when their son or daughter is discovered using mood altering chemicals. According to Dr. Gerald D. Bograd, Chief Residential Treatment Facilities at Heidelberg, teenagers who take drugs are looking for something that is missing in their lives.

They're looking for a way to feel differently from the way that they feel.

"Adolescence is a time in life when there is an intensity of feelings; a vast spectrum of changing emotions," Dr. Bograd said.

"Some teenagers are not able to tolerate any intensity of these feelings. When a teenager can't cope, he or she seeks a way to do so, sometimes through the use of drugs.

Drugs become the teenager's method of coping with certain feelings," he said.

Teenagers who use drugs live in a constant state of denial. "These teenagers feel different from everyone else," Dr. Bograd said. "They feel alone, isolated and think they will live forever. They feel that nothing bad can possibly happen to them because they are not like anyone else."

How can you tell if your teenager is possibly using drugs?

- * Increased moodiness
- * A new language (drug related)
- * Missing school
- * Constantly sleeping late
- * Giving up an interest or hobby
- * Hidden new friends
- * Losing friends
- * A change in attention span
- * Argumentative
- * A lack of interest in personal appearance

On the cover



Read more about teacher, singer and writer Ray Vettese on page 7.

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Around the Corner

Command Master Chief

By CTRCM Dean Shank



We all complain; I guess it is just our nature. There is always something that needs to be better. I continually hear ways the

Commissary, or Medical, or the Galley could be improved. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, these complaints come from people who have very little experience in how the place they are complaining about operates, the regulations it functions under, or the reason why things are the way they are. They just know they are not happy with it, and they complain.

What we all need to consider is that the personnel who work in the Post Office, Medical, the Exchange the Commissary and Dental, and all other areas that provide a service are just as dedicated, as caring, as professional, and as interested in the goals and objectives of the Navy, as the complainers are. They just happen to be easy targets.

With most Navy jobs, you must type the report correctly, fix the machine, get the engine running, etc., and your boss is happy. However, if you are tasked with keeping the furnaces at Housing in good operating order, you not only must please your immediate supervisor, you must please each and every house that you work on.

The chances of you getting a complaint every once in awhile are not good, they are great. As a matter of fact, if you don't get a complaint, there is something wrong.

How many of us complain about the Post Office, Medical, Dental, the Exchange, or the Commissary? Easy question. A whole lot more than those who have experience in those areas. The next time you think about complaining, take a look at the operation you are complaining about, and see what makes it tick. See if you can understand why whatever displeased you happened.

You might just find out that there is a reason why things are the way they are, and the person working in that area is every bit as unhappy with it, as you are. I'm not saying that you shouldn't complain; I am saying that complaining is much easier than trying to find a solution to the problem.

Be an active part of the problem; look for a solution and assist in making things better. We are not lacking for people that can identify problems, but, we do have a shortage of people that can provide solutions.

Try to be a positive complainer. If you aren't willing to assist in providing a solution, you are not helping solve problems. You are creating them.

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are spreading
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AIDS.

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Washington, DC 20006



SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

MAC tips may save travel headache

By CTTI H. Christmas

If you are planning on going on Military Air Cargo (MAC) to the states, here are some things that might help:

1. You should call Prestwick to find out what flights are going where. Prestwick can be reached either commercial by calling the airport, or Autovon by calling Mildenhall MAC terminal and asking for Prestwick.
2. Prestwick MAC terminal is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3. You have to be on leave to sign up for MAC.
4. Environmental Leave (E.M.L.) orders take precedence over Regular Leave orders. You get one round trip E.M.L. order per year.
5. Prestwick Airport has a courtesy bus from the train station to the airport and back, as long as there are flights leaving the airport. A taxi to the airport costs about L2.
6. The MAC terminal will give you a list of Bed & Breakfasts', or you can obtain permission to sleep in the terminal if necessary.
7. It is about a one hour, 15 minute flight from Prestwick to Mildenhall.
8. Mildenhall and Lakenheath both have billeting on a space available basis. You can sign up for billeting by phone (starting at midnight).
9. If you get on a flight at Prestwick, you won't have to sign up again at Mildenhall, and you may be booked on through.
10. There is a \$5 or \$10 charge for MAC flights.
11. The normal flight time to the states is about 10 hours (to Charleston, S.C.).
12. The Charleston MAC counter is open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., and has a listing of all flights for the month,

along with projected seating. Go ahead and sign up when you arrive, as that determines your standing on the Space-A Travel List. Be sure to state if you are on E.M.L. orders or not.

13. It is a \$6 taxi ride to Charleston International Airport, but only a \$4.50 airport limo ride from the airport to the Air Force Base.

14. If you have a rental car, it must be turned in before you can be put on a flight; so turn it in before show time.

15. Dependents cannot travel MAC in CONUS (Continental United States), but active duty military can. Charleston has many flights all over the U.S.

16. If you end up back at Mildenhall on your return trip, and the Air Force doesn't have any flights to Prestwick, try the Naval Air Facility, phone 2140, to see if they have anything. There is a bus to London, Heathrow, in the event you need commercial transportation.

17. I hope this helps.

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For information on tours offered by the Armed Forces Recreation Center Hotels at Garmisch, Germany call civilian (08821) 750-546.

New People



CTA1 Sue Fontes
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San Antonio, Texas



CTT1 Catherine Carpenter
Whittier, Calif.



CTR1 Deborah Eichfeld
Fort Worth, Texas



CTTSA Richard Sieberd
Atlanta, Ga.



CTT2 Karen Vinson
Oliver Springs, Tenn.

In Pursuit Of

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

Seeing that summer is coming (to you newer folks, yes, this is summer), most of the questions have to do with June. Red-faced, I have to correct a previous answer. John Wayne played guard at USC, not fullback.

1. What is the oldest Highland regiment?
2. What was the first state to enforce prohibition?
3. Who coined the phrase, "Home Sweet Home?"
4. The first recorded tornado in America was in 1682. Where?
5. In 1935, W. Wilson and R. Smith did something major in the area of heavy drinking. What was it?
6. What does the signing of the Magna Carta, and Ben Franklin's kite and key experiment have in common?
7. What year did the Continental Congress adopt the U.S. flag with stars in a blue field, and alternating red and white stripes?
8. What American loss saw Israel Putman say, "Men, you are all marksmen: Don't one of you fire until you see the whites of their eyes.?"
9. What spring event first happened in Hoboken, New Jersey June 19, 1846?
10. What century was the fork introduced to North America?

Last month's answers

1. Dr. No
2. Berreta
3. 98 degrees Frhrenheit
4. Slazenger 1
5. Drink it above 38 degrees Fahrenheit
6. Bently
7. Ernst Blofeld
8. 7'2"
9. Goldfinger, (Gert Frobe)
10. Goldfinger

"Great Detectives" investigate Edinburgh

By John Ferrier

Correspondent for Mysterious Affairs

Edinburgh and its Sherlockian connections was the focus of attention last year, when 30 adventurers embarked by first class motor coach for the Scottish capitol.

So far as is known, the Great Detective never visited "Auld Reekie" but the city was the home to both Mary Morstan Watson (one of Dr. Watson's two or more wives) and the birthplace of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Doyle was a medical student at Edinburgh's university, and it was the city's Royal Infirmary that the Dancing Men (quite literally) directed their footsteps. The misadventure which occasioned their pedestrian arrival may prove the basis of some future narrative.



Dr. Andrew Doig, host to the wandering Sherlockians and the university's ex-officio medical historian, was on hand with hot coffee and interesting information on the University during Doyle's student days

(1876-80), and, in particular, the career of Dr. Joseph Bell (one of Doyle's medical instructors and the inspiration for Holmes' deductive methods of criminal investigation).

Boy Scouts hold Camporee

Edzell Boy Scout Troop Number 585 hosted a Camporee at the grounds at Blair Atholl on May 12-15. A total of 16 troops from all over the United Kingdom attended.

In the Camporee competitions, the Edzell troop took 2nd and 3rd Place in pioneering and first aid. Other competitions included knots, lashing, nature recognition, string burning, orienteering and Colter's Run, a final team relay.

The highlight of the Camporee was a campfire, in which the scouts were piped by a Highland piper.

Two Edzell scouts, Geoff McGarrigle and Jared Mucciarone were tapped out for the Order of the Arrow. This is an honor presented to a select group of boys who promote camping and protection of the environment. They are elected by their peers, and will participate in a secret ceremony at summer camp.

Personality

Making History and happy students

By Pamela Bates

Making the most of your child's time with cultural experiences is Halsey School's host nation teacher, Ray Vettese. Author of several books, one of which is in the tradition Scottish language, Mr. V. is also an accomplished storyteller.

Coupling this talent with his extensive knowledge of Scotland, he brings to life its history in every Halsey classroom. He also arranges first-hand experiences with the Scottish community.

Depending on their age, Halsey students have sung folk songs with recording artists (the Gaberlunzis), learned Highland dancing and darts, and have been enthralled with the folktales of Betsy Whyte. The editor of the magazine, "The Beano," visited to share not only journalism know-how, but also some insight into Scottish humor.

There have been numerous trips, and visits by those who have enhanced and expanded upon the Social Studies and Science curriculum, dealing with ancient ways of life in Scotland, wildlife, the natural environment, customs and traditions, geology of the area, and industries indigenous to Scotland.

Halsey students were the only school students in the United Kingdom to be visited by the Clan Battle Society, who provided hands-on training about the clan system, original clan apparel and weapons. On the recent Bonnie Prince Charlie trip, the older children traced history to the actual locations of the events.

Ray Vettese is like a natural spring flowing with information, ideas and talents to share. Halsey students are the benefactors of this sharing.



Story and photo by
JO2 Chris Price

When a former horoscope writer for a local Scottish newspaper ends up a school teacher in a Department of Defense School, you might say that the outcome was written in the stars.

As the host nation teacher at Halsey Elementary School since December, 1978, Ray Vettese is actually the only host nation teacher in an American school in Scotland.

Vettese, age 37, of Italian decent, (his grandfather is Italian from a village near Monticassino, Italy), is originally from Abroath, but presently lives in Montrose.

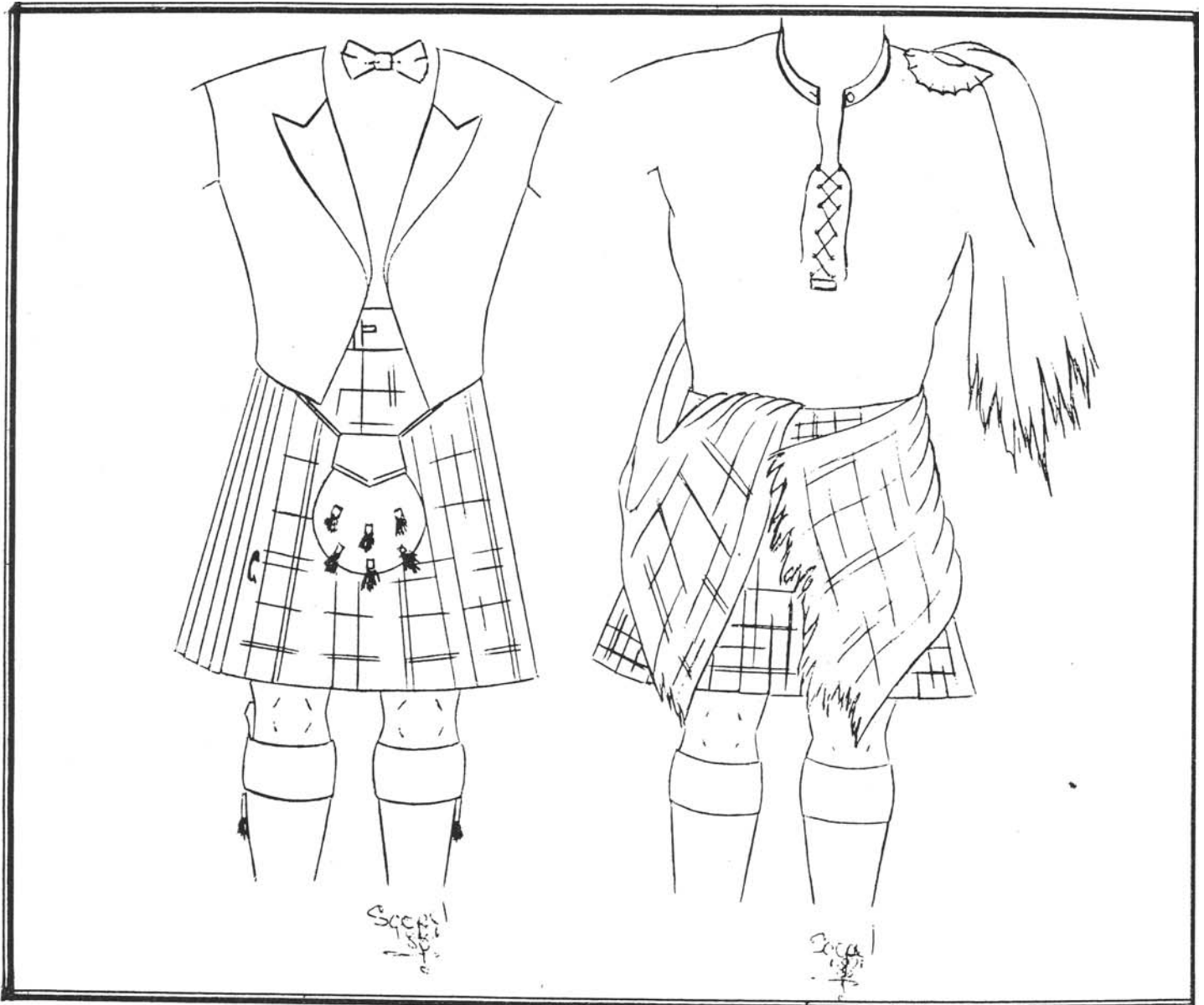
His many talents include those of teaching (including library studies), music, field trips and refereeing soccer.

"I could have been an American," said Vettese, a graduate of Dundee College of Education. "My father immigrated to Cleveland, Ohio in the 1950s, and took me with him. But jobs were scarce, so we returned to Scotland.

"My father's greatest memory of America was seeing Duke Ellington live in concert," he said.

But Vettese's greatest memories of the past are the diverse jobs he's held. While majoring in English and History at college, he was employed as a newspaper reporter, a barman, and a factory worker. And finally, to Halsey Elementary School.

Vettese and wife, Maureen, employed at the Montrose Sunnyside Royal Hospital, have been married now for 16 years. They have no children.



Don't peek... **What every man
should know about the kilt**

Story by Sgt. Dale London
Artwork by CTT2 Scott Peloquin

The Scottish Kilt may be unique among the garb of the western world. After all, how many men in your home town wear skirts? I don't know about your city of origin, but guys like that were ridden out on a rail in Helena, Montana.

Yet, the men of Scotland wear these garments with pride, and I have yet to see one of them ridden out on a rail for it. Perhaps there's more to the kilt than meets the eye.

Nobody is really sure which ancient garment was the precursor to the modern kilt, or "philabeg," as it is called in Gaelic. There is wide

speculation, but something as simple and practical as the kilt could have come from just about anywhere. All we are really sure of, is that it probably evolved from the "Leine Croich," a loose, saffron colored shirt that stopped just above the knees. The leine croich, along with the bagpipes, were imported to Scotland when tribes of celts, calling themselves the Scots, migrated from Ireland more than 2,000 years ago.

The most recent ancestor of the kilt was the belted plaid; highland garb common in the 16th and 17th century. The belted plaid was, in its time, an extremely cheap, simple, and practical piece of clothing for the highlander. As well as keeping its wearer covered from the waist to the knees, it could act as a cloak and a blanket also.

It was very easy to make, consisting as it did of a 12 square yard rectangular piece of tartan and a belt. The highlander would lay the tartan on the belt, pleat it (to take up extra yardage), and sit on it. He would then fasten the belt standing up, adjusting the material as needed.

A large amount of cloth would be left over the top of the belt and this was brought up over the left shoulder and fastened in place with a brooch or a pin. They called this the plaid and wearing it over the shoulder freed the wearer's hands for fighting, working, or just about anything else. Furthermore, in foul weather, it could be pulled around the body to act as a cloak.

In contrast, today's kilt has none of those attributes. It isn't cheap by any means. Just buying the kilt itself can cost up to £200 (nearly \$400). Buying the necessary extras like sporran, shoes, and jacket can push the grand total upwards as high as £500 (nearly \$1,000). And with today's exchange rates, that's down right expensive.

It's not simple either. Just

learning the basic rules could give you a headache. There are rules that tell you what kind of tie to wear, what kind of socks to wear, when to wear a belt and when to wear a waistcoat, where the skean dhu goes and what to do with your sporran chain... the list seems endless.

As to practicality... well, I haven't seen any Highlanders sleeping in the heather lately, have you? Besides, they've sewn down the pleats and done away with the plaid. What's a man supposed to use against the rain? A raincoat?

Anyway, with that said, it must be recognized that the kilt is an attractive garment. It adds a much needed touch of distinction to the male wardrobe and is just plain fun to wear. Who cares about the breeze at the knees?



Dressed for battle

While the members of the Battle Clan Society opted to wear their more traditional battle garments, RAF Edzell's MA1 Matt Davis (end right) chose a more subtle look. (Photo by Sharon Freed)



Glenfiddich and Glenlivet *All along the Scotch Malt Whiskey Trail*

Story and photos by
J02 Chris Price

After many requests, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR), finally held an outing on May 15, to the Glenfiddich and Glenlivet Scotch Whiskey Distilleries of Scotland.

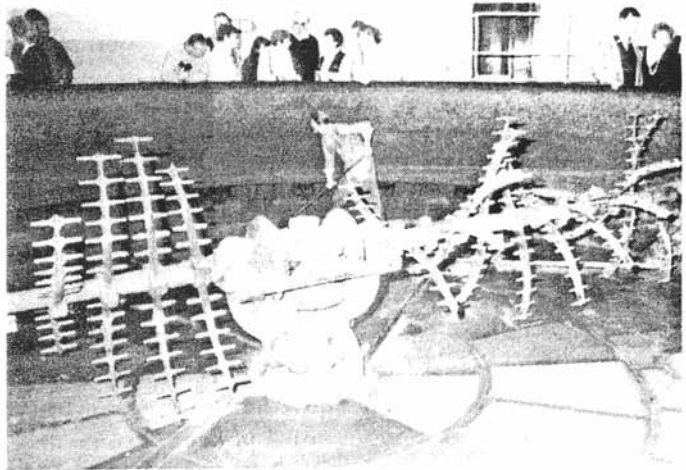
The open air around both distilleries smelled heavily of yeast. Both distilleries offered guided tours, with some areas looking similar to

ships, with grey painted steel floors and stairs. Both distilleries seemed to use basically the same types of whiskey production equipment, even though each boasts of its own unique taste.

Glenfiddich distillery was the first stop on the tour. Glenfiddich guides did permit camera buffs to photograph; but Glenlivet allowed no photos, except for the guide pictured on the right.



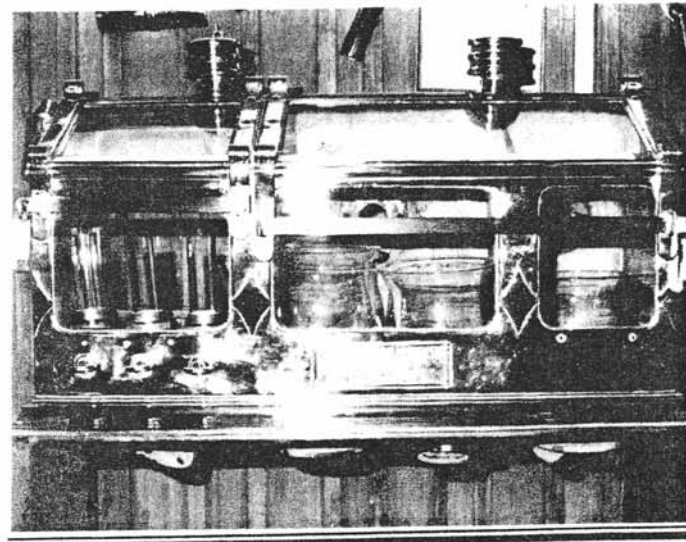
(Top photo) Glenfiddich employees mash the barley in order to separate the sugar. The powder is forced down holes located inside the steel drum. The mashed barley is then combined with spring water from the distillery's local well. Glenfiddich boasts of its unique malt whiskey that uses a single source of natural Highland spring water throughout the process.



(Middle photo) The liquid is then placed in large wooden Washback vats. Yeast is added and a bubbly fermentation takes place. Once completed, the upper portion called grist, is sold to farmers for cow feed. The lower portion of the vat is put in copper pot stills (not pictured).



(Bottom photo) The liquid passes through the spirit safe until the product is no less than 120 proof alcohol. This is where the expert knowledge of the stillmen lie. The product is then poured in oak casks at the Glenfiddich warehouse, where it sits undisturbed for eight years. Afterwards, the whiskey is bottled at the distillery (Glenfiddich is the only whiskey distillery in Scotland with bottling facilities on the premises).



Of course, at the conclusion of both distillery tours, a free taste of Scotch malt whiskey was offered. Cheers!



By L.W. Ketter

If you plan to import pets into the U.S., you should start planning well in advance of your Permanent Change of Station (PCS) move.

All importations of pets are subject to health, agricultural, wildlife, and custom requirements. Pets taken out of the U.S. are subject to the same requirements as those entering for the first time.

The U.S. Public Health Inspection Service requires that pets -particularly dogs, cats and turtles brought into the U.S. be examined at the port of entry for evidence of disease that can be transmitted to other animals or humans.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service requires that animals and birds, both domestic and wild, be free from contagious, infectious and communicable diseases in order to protect our livestock and poultry industry.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regulates the importation, trade and sale of wildlife that are on the endangered species list. Some species of dogs, cats, turtles, reptiles and birds, although imported as pets, may be listed as endangered. Any animal, including birds and marine mammals, listed on the endangered species list may not be imported into the U.S. without special federal permits.

By being stationed overseas, you may have the opportunity to buy different types of pets. However, some of these pets may not be imported into the U.S. It is a good idea to find out what the restrictions are before buying, for import into the U.S.

For more information, contact Military Customs at ext. 212 or 316.

Vote of thanks

By J.K. Pilcher

A "vote" of thanks to all the Divisional Voting Representatives who have helped register service members and spouses up to now. It is estimated that up to 75 percent of the command is currently registered to vote.

There is still time for those who have not yet taken the opportunity; but don't procrastinate.

Please contact your Divisional Voting Representative or Lt. Pilcher at ext. 209 for assistance.

The following is the schedule of upcoming state primaries:

- Aug. 2 Kansas, Michigan, Missouri
- Aug. 4 Tennessee
- Aug. 9 Colorado
- Aug. 16 Wyoming
- Aug. 23 Alaska, Oklahoma



American football

American football (full contact) will be held June 26. The Granite City Oilers will provide transportation (L3 per person) for supporters from Edzell for the away games. Home games will be played three Sundays in June at the West Dyke Lesiure Center, Aberdeen.

For more information, contact CTT1 Chris Biddix at ext. 221, or CTT1 Cardell Bullock at ext 317. (Pictured) Footballers CTT1 Chris Biddix, CTT1 Cardell Bullock and CTR3 Roland Fowler. (Not pictured) CT03 Charles "Chill" McCord.

Wives Club gives to House of Dun

The Navy Wives Club has been serving our country and the countries they are stationed in for 52 years, and still today, they show their concern towards others by the donation of £100 to the House of Dun Restoration Program.

The Navy Wives Club Scottish Thistle Number 239, has been working with the base and local community as a non-profit organization, with all proceeds going to charitable organizations, both American and Scottish.

Over the last few months, the club has participated in many functions including the Crafts and Antique Fair, an Easter party at the Montrose Day Care Center, a base tour for Lochside School for the handicapped, bake sales, and the donation of money earned from thrift shop sales to the Boy Scouts of America.

The N.W.C.A. meets every second Wednesday of the each month at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Please come and join us in the fun and fellowship.



N.W.C.A. President Karen Rhodes presents the check to Dr. Burgess, representative of the Angus Member Center on behalf of the Trust. Also pictured from left is Mrs. Pratt, the property representative for the National Trust for Scotland at the House of Dun; Cmdr. James E. Gourley, Dr. Burgess, Sharon Kubik, Karen Rhodes, Sandy Graham, Tracy Adkins and Tammy DiFabio. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Galley selects Civilian of the Quarter

Story and photo by
J02 Chris Price

The Galley's latest Civilian of the Quarter is Marilyn Jeffery Urquhart from Edzell. She's been working at the Galley for a little over a year. Prior to her position at RAF Edzell, she worked as a cashier at Woolworth's in Brechin.

Marilyn serves as a cashier at the Galley, but manages to do a little bit of everything. She enjoys her job, especially the people she comes in contact with each day.

"Everybody's quite nice," she said. "I enjoy it. I

think the work is more of a team effort than an individual person.

"I couldn't have done it without the others. I'm the new person, so they showed me the ropes," said the 38 year old employee.

Being a single woman, she thoroughly enjoys her independence. Her favorite hobby is reading romantic novels.

As Civilian of the Quarter, Marilyn gets her photo prominently displayed at the Galley, along with a command certificate.



People



Capt. Charles E. Peterson (end left) congratulates SHCM Lynn Elliott for being frocked to his present rate. Wife Diana Elliott joined in the celebration.



CTT2 John Ott signs his reenlistment contract, as reenlisting officer, Cmdr. Mike Sare looks on.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson examines the uniform of CTI2 John Chaney at the Command Inspection held May 16 and 19 at the tennis courts.



Lt. Cmdr. Vincente Garcia (left) presents CTT3 Leonard Caver with a command plaque prior to Caver's departure from Edzell.

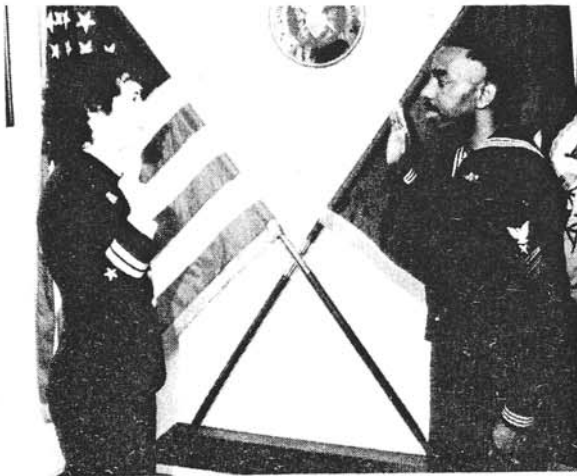
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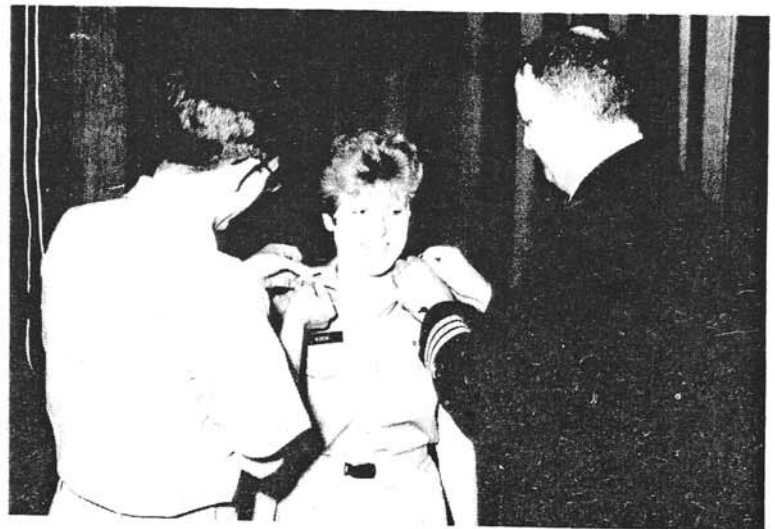
Capt. Charles E. Peterson (left) presents a command plaque to Bill McMorland on his retirement. McMorland who began as a driver at Transportation, later became a dispatcher. Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, looks on.



SWI Larry Greenwood (left) and Tech. Sgt. Lawrence Josey win the Edzell and Inverbervie Housing and Grounds Award.



Lt. Jeremy Panoff gives the oath of reenlistment to CTT1 James Blakely.



Lt. j.g. Catherine Koch is promoted to her present rank by Cmdr. Mike Sare (left) and Cmdr. James E. Gourley, Executive Officer.

People



The Women of the Chapel used the Community Center on May 4, to display the dresses worn at their wedding. Those who were unable to bring dresses brought along photos and other items.



The latest Marine of the Quarter for Company "B" is Lance Cpl. Linda Bates-Housden.



(Photo left) CTR2 Walter Turner signs his reenlistment contract as CTCS Gerald Liukkonen looks on. (Above) Fr. Ralph Sodano (left) gives the oath of reenlistment to CTM2 Edward Bernier on the first tee of the Montrose Golf Course.

People



The recent E-8/E-9 candidates frocked included:
(from left) CTACM Gary Gentle, CTMCM Robert Ricca, RMCM William Wise, CTMCS Russell Benne, MSCS Virgilio Ignacio and CTMCS James Van Nice.



CTMCM Jason Vaughn (left) congratulates CTA2 Kenton McMillen following his reenlistment.



Lt. Michael St. Amand (left) reenlists CTO2 John O'Connell at Loch Wee.

Shop Talk

Playground safety a must

Submitted by Safety Office
Continued from last month

Lacerations, fractures and contusions/abrasions account for over 85 percent of the total injuries associated with home playground equipment. The part of the body most frequently involved is the area above the neck.

Swings and swing sets are the largest contributors to home playground equipment related injuries being involved in nearly 70 percent of the injuries. Slides are associated with about 15 percent of such injuries, followed by climbing apparatuses and see-saws.

Outdoor Toys

Many accidents involving outdoor toys and play equipment are caused by lack of skill, failure to observe traffic regulations, or using the wrong sized toy or equipment.

Playground and equipment should be the right size for the child. Parents or playground supervisors should tell children which size equipment to use, and teach them how to use it safely. Falls are most likely to occur from slides, swings, and see-saws that are too large.

Youngsters should hold onto swings and teeters with both hands. While sliding, children should sit with their hands in the laps. Only one person at a time should occupy a swing seat, and one should never stand or kneel on a swing, or jump from a moving swing.

Children should be taught to stay out of the path of swings in motion. Before getting off a see-saw, one should warn the other, and the board should be held as horizontal as possible to allow both riders to get off safely.

Continued in next month's issue.

Company "B" News

By Cpl. Craig Silverman, USMC

The highlight of the month was the outstanding performance by a few of our Marines at the Wapinschaw Competition-in-Arms on May 7-8. Six of our Marines, Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Logan, Staff Sgt. Charles Shears, Sgts. Raymond Nelson and Mary Price, Cpl. John Mann and Lance Cpl. Stanley Byrd travelled to the Black Dog Range in Aberdeen to compete with fellow servicemen and various British units.

The Marines competed as a four-man team comprised of the junior Marines, and a six-man team. The four-man team quickly eliminated the competition of amphibious and airborne units to win the Marine Bowl Trophy, now proudly displayed at the Company, while the six-man team displayed fine effort in making it to the quarter finals in the "Falling Plates" competition.

Sadly, the Marines were not able to compete further in other events due to adverse weather, but nonetheless had a good time swapping "sea stories" with their fellow contestants and exchanging souvenirs.

Awards this month included a 2nd Good Conduct Award to Sgt. Greg Jensen, and a Meritorious Mast to Lance Cpl. Linda Bates-Housden from the Battalion Commander for her selection as the Company's Marine of the Quarter for First Quarter 1988.

The Company welcomed the arrivals of Sgt. Elmer Butler from 2nd Radio Battalion, North Carolina; Lance Cpls. Lisa Eberheart and Perry Tessmer from California; and Pfc. Greg Bronson from Company "K" in Florida.

This month, the Company also bid a fond farewell to Staff Sgt. Michael Iiams who will be studying the Tagalog language at the Defense Language

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Institute before joining the FMF at 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii.

Cpls. Randel Zahn and Caron Zahn departed for MAWTS One, Yuma, Ariz, and the 2nd MAW, North Carolina, respectively. Sgt. Raymond Nelson and Lance Cpl. Diane Walker are returning to the civilian world.

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ronald Schofield, USAF

Staff Sgt. Timothy Jacobs, a Mission Analyst, Space Operations, Operations Flight Alpha, was recently notified of his selection as Technical Sergeant. Tim, a first burner when it comes to promotion, only has seven years and three months active military service; quite an accomplishment for this young professional.

Tim calls Brainerd, Minn. home. He is single and is interested in collecting military patches, music, and aviation.

Senior Airman David Delmonico arrived to the unit on May 29 from the Foreign Technology Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Dave is single and hails from Providence, R.I.

His hobbies are photography, bike riding, and generally most sports. Dave will be assigned duties as a Mission Analyst, Space Operations, on Operations Flight Charlie.

Staff Sgt. David Conley, Chief, Resources Division, assumed his present rank on May 1. Staff Sgt. Conley has just a little over four years active military service. He calls Matthews, Mo. home.

Six of the unit's finest were selected by Headquarters Electronic Security Command Special Activities as Professional Performers during their inspection of detachment operations

from March 22, 1988 through April 1, 1988.

They were Master Sgt. Timothy Ashworth, Master Sgt. Joseph Whinery, Tech. Sgt. Scott Griffis, Tech. Sgt. Lawrence Josey, Tech. Sgt. Kevin Reid, and Staff Sgt. David Conley.

These members were cited and recognized for their solid programs which exceeded command standards, in their respective functional area.

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

31 Division bid farewell in May to several well-liked individuals whose hard work will be missed.

CTI1 Bruce Hass left for Suitland, Md., and CTRL Gaylord "J.R." McIntyre who departed for Homestead Air Force Base.

Staff Sgt. Michael Iiams went to Monterey to polish up on Tagalog. Also leaving us were Lance Cpls. Rodney Noll and Diane Walker.

The division's latest additions are Lance Cpl. Lisa Eberhart from Goodfellow Air Force Base, and CTRSA Sandy Robertson from Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla. Welcome aboard.

Lance Cpl. Linda Bates-Housden was recently named Marine of the Quarter. Linda is a collector in Section Three, and we all appreciate her professionalism and her willingness to help others. Congratulations, Linda.

Congratulations also to CTI2 Pat Blanchard and CTT2 Michael Eck for their Letter of Commendation. Pat was awarded for his dedicated service as top-notch linguist in Misawa, Japan; and Mike for his expertise on the division watchfloor.

Finally, the NSGA Edzell's Men's Volleyball team traveled Temporary Duty (TAD) to Holy Loch in early May for the 1988 Northern European (NOREUR)

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Championship, and they didn't lose a game, let alone a match.

Team members from 31 Division included CTR2 Page Lewis, CTI2 Joe Harthcock, CTI2 Jeff Terwilliger and Lance Cpl. Tim Dressler. Well done, guys, and good luck next year.

Wizard Words

By CTT2 Laurie Hill

Though you haven't heard from us in a few months, you'll be happy to hear that 35 Division is still going strong.

The months of April and May saw several of our finest depart. CTT2 Jeff Green left for Guam and warm weather, while CTT2 Kimberly Champ headed for Winter Harbor and instructor duty for Classic Wizard.

CTT2 Donna McMahan left for Diego "The Rock" Garcia. Former CTT2 Chris Donaghy and CTT3 Tom Egerton not only left Edzell, but also the Navy. We also said good-bye to one of our best tech-reps, John Ryan. He is headed for Ft. Meade. The best of luck to you all.

We have three new faces in Wiz. CTA3 Kelly Burkett hails from Ft. Meade. CTTSN Stacy Linson and CTT2 Karen Vinson come to us from Winter Harbor training. We wish you a hearty welcome aboard and a good tour.

CTTSN Marc Joseph and wife, Michelle, are the proud parents of a beautiful baby boy, Miles, who arrived early this month. Congratulations and happy diaper changing.

We all survived the recent command inspection, though it was a bit much for a few of us. Seven of our personnel received an outstanding. Well done.

We currently have several of our sailors loaned to other divisions. We recently gained back CTT2 Jeff Strapple from 31 Division, and CTT2 Fred Terrell

from 80 Department. CTT1 Ken Hunt is now assigned to 31 Division, and CTT3s Susan Wagner, Jerry Dushane and Dave Zelinsky are now working Security Dispatch for 80 Department. CTT3 Vianneyte Elloie liked 80 Department so much, that she is going to school in New Jersey in order to become a member of our security force.

Friday, May 13 was anything but unlucky for CTTC (SS/NAC) Charles Vantrease and CTM3 Tammy Wistos from 24 Division, as they exchanged vows and became husband and wife. Best of luck and many years of happiness to you both.

50 Department

"I am tremendously proud of the way the communicators have pulled together and kept their spirits up during the current period of three section duty. They've taken a mature approach and understanding attitude, and haven't let 72-hour work weeks get the best of them.

I'll match their dedication to duty against any sailors or Marines in the fleet." Lt. Michael St. Amand



Tribute

Capt. Charles E. Peterson lays a wreath at the foot of the Princes Street War Memorial at Edinburgh, during last month's Memorial Day ceremonies. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



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Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



Over the past several months congressional actions have radically altered the financial environment in

which our clubs and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) programs operate. Policy revisions and funding constraints placed on appropriated fund (APF) support of MWR are forcing tough business decisions in our efforts to preserve effective programs.

The two most frequently asked questions of MWR are: "Why do you have to charge?" and, "Where does the money go?" These are relevant, pertinent, and important questions because it is sometimes hard to understand why military personnel have to pay to use military facilities. Several years ago, there were little or no fees attached to base facilities, as they were staffed by military personnel, and there was no salary expense.

Over the years the manpower needs to man our 600 ship Navy coupled with the demand for a larger, more efficient, professionally conducted recreation and club program, and the increase in the cost of goods to run these operations has turned the once low budgeted programs into big business.

Navy Recreation is now listed in the Forbes Magazine list of the 500 largest companies. The government, in turn, has placed numerous controls and demands on MWR to run quality programs with the best supplies and equipment

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On the cover

Helen Wilson from Auchenblae, Scotland, met Norman Marocco of Waukegan, Ill. when on his first tour of duty at RAF Edzell. Now on his second tour in Edzell, CTTCM Marocco and Helen will celebrate 20 years of marriage in October. They have two children; Steve, age 17, who will depart for Navy basic training in November, and Dina, age 15, a student at Aberdeen American High School. (Photo by JO2 Chris Price. Flower arrangement by Ena Wilkie)

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Command Master Chief

By CTRCM Dean Shank



Edzell has a reputation as a duty station that produces exceptionally good professional products.

This reputation is well-known throughout the NAVEUR area and also throughout the Naval Security Group. While this is true, it is also true that Edzell takes exceptional steps to make the personnel here as satisfied with the command as it can.

This effort is apparent when you realize that Edzell was one of the first duty stations, other than isolated areas, that went to 12-hour watches with a 96-hour break as the method of standing watches. It is apparent when you realize that our newspaper was judged as the third best in the Navy. Our galley is second in its category.

We have quarterly meetings with local leaders to ensure that good community relations are maintained with the local population. The Ombudsmen meet with the Commanding Officer each month to ensure that dependents have a direct input in what happens in all facets that affects them. The command action line is available for everyone to let the command know how they feel about anything that happens here.

Each of these things are done with one objective in mind; to make Edzell the best duty station it can possibly be. Yet, many people here are not satisfied with Edzell. They complain

because security is too strict. The exchange hours are not to their satisfaction. The gas station is too small. They don't like the barracks. The list of complaints goes on and on. Each one extremely valid to the person yet each one keeping that person from enjoying what is one of the best duty stations that the Navy has to offer.

It isn't the best because we have a super galley or because our station paper is exceptional or because we get 96 hours off as our normal liberty. It is one of the best because we are stationed in a country where the local population is friendly toward us, enjoy the same things we do, speak the same language and enjoy the same freedoms that we are used to enjoying back home.

The things that Scotland has to offer are far too many to list in this space, but they are available to us all. We are only limited by our own willingness to get involved. Very few of us come here and fail to see the castles or travel the whisky trail, but many of us come here without making one Scottish friend or visiting one Scottish family in their home.

It is very rare that I talk with someone leaving here and hear them say that they have made many friends but do not like it. Those of us that get out and really get to know what Scotland is like; we enjoy our tours, and tend not to let the hours of the exchange or the size of the gas station bother us.

Being away from our home can be an unpleasant experience. You can make it much more enjoyable and get to know some really fine people if you get out and make some friends. You have a golden opportunity, don't miss it.

SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

Aug. 12 through Sept. 3

Edinburgh Festival/ Military Tatoo

While the International Festival takes center stages during the day, the spectacular Military Tatoo 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. **MWR has tickets to the Military Tatoo on Aug. 20. The MWR coach will transport personnel to the Edinburgh Festival on Aug. 13 and on Aug. 20. For more information call MWR on ext. 338.**

July 19 - July 23: The 1988 version of "Spread a Little Happiness," is a comedy starring Marilyn Hill Smith, Linda Ormiston and James Nicol. Performances are 7:45 p.m. at the Dundee Rep. Saturday matinee at 3 p.m. Prices: Tuesday to Friday L 5
Saturday L 3 (Evening L 5.50)
Concessions available.

George Hamilton IV takes on the role of a Christian ambassador once again, as the popular country music star from North Carolina prepares to visit the International Country Music Festival at Peterborough on Aug. 28, beginning at 10 a.m.

Scheduled to last two hours, the event will feature the highly talented Moody Brothers, and several of George's musical colleagues from the country music and gospel music worlds. All will be performing without fee. Also helping George at the event will be Paul Davis, BBC Radio's country and gospel music presenter. For more information, contact Keith Altham, Nigel Hunter or Karen Stringer at K.A. Publicity at London 01-439-6325.

Other Country Music Events from K.A. Publicity

Aug. 27: The Lindsey St. John Band, who are the remnants of the old Hickory Lake Band.

Aug. 28: Kathy Durkin joins the Irish Showcase. Robert Joe Vanygriff and the Shades of Country Band are added to the evening bill.

souls

blinding points of light
tempestuous energy focused
and transferred in an instant
by glances, and wisps of touches

shared spirit
when portals open
in time and space
and choice

in ultimate form
not bound by man-conceived dimensions
measuring space, existence,
or level of energy

"time, the mortal enemy,"
has no definition
for in this context
the sharing is eternal

as souls touch,
as feelings co-mingle,
as we give ourselves, unhesitantly
and vulnerably
across dimensions

-Navarre



"Plaza Suite"

The Edzell Little Theater Group's June production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" was a great success. The cast members (from left): Jerry Sipes, Susan Wagner, Joe Quimby, Kristin Reynolds, Jerry Prusha, Jennifer Sharpe, Tracy Dickerhoff, Christy Latchaw, Mark Londrie and Monica Patterson.

(Photo by Eric Peterson)

Sare departure prompts Sherlockian election

By Isadora Persano

Well-known Journalist and Duellist

Seven Canonical Caledonians, one guest, and the Giant Rat of Sumatra gathered at Roo's Leap recently to inaugurate the 101st year of the Sherlockian era.

After acceding to requests from the popular press for interviews and photo opportunities, the group confirmed the nomination of Hilton Cubbitt (CT01 Jim Brancato) to succeed Abe Slaney (Cmdr. Mike Sare) as "Gasogene."

At the same time, John Ferrier (CTA1 Jud Callaway) was chosen to fill the new office of "Wiggins." Although Ferrier ran unopposed, Cubbitt had to overcome a last minute write in campaign to defeat decisively, the Giant Rat of Sumatra.

Also in attendance were Elsie Cubbitt (Linda Brancato), Beryl Stapleton (Patty Sare), Henry Baker (Fr. Ralph Sodano), Arthur Holder (CTT1 John Ott) and Donna Callaway (guest).

A retrospective discussion of the Society's activities during the Sherlockian Centenary included remarks on the challenging "Brancato Ritual;" the "Most Dangerous Cook in Chicago BBQ;" the "Adventure of the Edinburgh Medical Murder Mystery;" the travail underwent by Slaney and Holder to gather the "Great Koo Consignment" for the Brothers Three of Moriarty, Slaney's scholarly research into Canonical ciphers; and Ferrier's investigation of Holmes' undergraduate education.

All-in-all, 1987 was a very productive year for the Dancing Men. Slaney provided a detailed review of his exploits, in company with other members of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London. Abe included in his report the December visit to Granada Studios, in an almost verbatim account of an interview with Jeremy Brett.

The January dinner of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London was, of course, held in the House of Commons Dining Room.

New People



CTSR Terri R. Vaughn
Jasper, Tenn.



SRA David R. DelMonico
Providence, R.I.
USAF



CTTSA Blake Henderson
Judsonia, Ark.



CTOSN Steven Dobkins
Metolius, Ore.



CTR3 Dwayne Portner
Marietta, Pa.



CTM2 Albert Najdzinski
Pittsburgh, Pa.



CTRSA Sandy Robertson
Barneston, Neb.



CTM1 Douglas Landsteiner
Fairmont, Minn.



CTTSN Stacy Linson
Beebe, Ark.



SH2 Thomas Kramer
Fort Dodge, Iowa



CTTSA Jeff Montague
Rialto, Calif



CTRSN Loretta Riley
Gladwin, Mich.

"Absolutely lethal" Building a beautiful body

By Eric Peterson

"Why be good when you can be absolutely lethal?" said 21 year old Melissa Cook.

CTA3 Melissa Cook is well-known throughout RAF Edzell for her blonde hair and outgoing personality. But many people are not aware that she is the mother of a 3 1/2 year old son named Justin, and that her favorite way to spend her free time is by bodybuilding.

In January, the native of Metamora, Ill. took third place at the East of Scotland Bodybuilding Competition at Aberdeen, in the over-52 kilo category.

"I love bodybuilding," she said. "I'll be 50-years-old one day, and I'll still be in the weight room."

Melissa started lifting weights in high school.

"A friend got me started, and I've been at it since," she said. "Bodybuilding is a lot of work, but like I said before, it's also something I love.

"Some people crave sugar. My body craves weightlifting," said the two-year Navy veteran. "I need to exercise every day."

Melissa confesses that if she doesn't work out, she can be very difficult to live with.

"If I don't work out, it affects my mood," she said. "I get tired and grouchy. When I work out, it's a time to get away, and just be myself."

Bodybuilding, however, is not for everyone.

"It takes patience and self-control. You can't just lift weights on a free day, and then give it up for a week," she said. "It's something that you have to want to do, and it takes time."

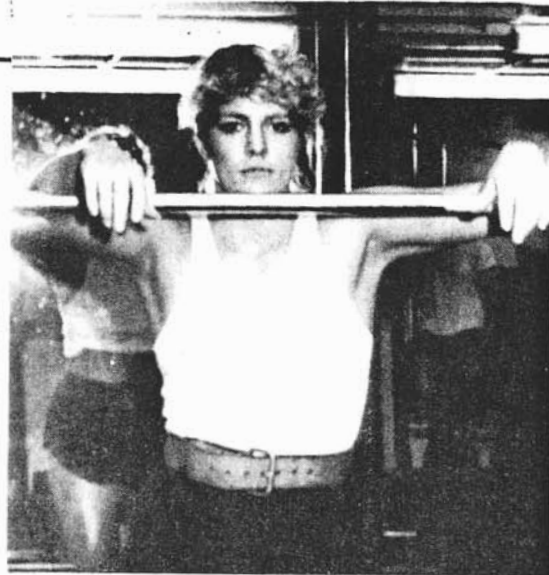


Photo by JO2 Chris Price

Occasionally, Melissa notices strange looks coming her way when people learn that she is a bodybuilder.

"It's because I'm a girl, and I don't look like a 'male girl', if you know what I mean," said Melissa. "There are some female bodybuilders that will take so many hormones that you would never know that they weren't men, but I will never touch them. I don't believe in hormones for a start, and I don't want to look like a man. Keeping my femininity is very important to me," she said.

Melissa, who used to travel to Montrose on a regular basis, now works out in the improved weight room on base. She and CTR3 David Nelson, who also took a third place at the East of Scotland Bodybuilding Competition, are trying to start a Health & Fitness Club on base.

"It's for people who are into weights, and fitness," Melissa said. "Eventually, we would like to see a large group, and branch out into aerobics and nutrition.

"This is a group for people who want to be as healthy as possible."

If you are interested, call CTA3 Melissa Cook at ext. 288.

So, how do you feel now, Melissa?
"Absolutely lethal."



Real-life hostage drama at Edzell

Editor's Note: The members of the Naval Security Coordination Team, which included a Psychologist/Professional Hostage Negotiator, put personnel at RAF Edzell through unique situations from June 6-14. The group comprised of Navy SEALs from Indianhead, Md., requested that their full names and ranks not be included in this article.

By J02 Chris Price

The scenario:

A group of United States students traveling through Europe were sitting in a British pub discussing their financial situation. The bottom line was, the money was gone. A terrorist overhearing their conversation, offered the students L20 each to distribute propaganda leaflets on RAF Edzell.

The students looked for a "soft penetration" into the base. They waited for the right moment, and they found one. While a MODP Constable checked ID cards of personnel entering the base in the left hand lane, the students

drove in through the right hand lane.

From then, the students kept their whereabouts a secret.

When MA1 Matt Davis of RAF Edzell's Physical Security Department came across one student meditating in a field, the scene was described as "two bulls in heat." The student was taken into custody, where the situation got rowdy.

At one point during the exercise, 52 people, including six pregnant women were taken hostage.

"When you're taken as a hostage, it is not a time to play hero or John Wayne," said a anti-terrorist team member. "The best thing to do is to be passive."

All members agreed that hostages were killed because each hostage did something stupid.

"A few people at the barracks almost opened doors set with explosives, said another; "and four people were shot because of a delay in resetting a fire alarm."

The terrorists used a great deal of verbal abuse on their hostages. They threw water on people at random, just waiting for them to break. Some hostages were told that they were a disgrace to their country.



Photos by Lt. Joe Quimby



"We (anti-terrorist team members) all realize that it's roleplay," said a Quartermaster on the team. "We used water on people to maintain crowd control. We used no physical contact, and knew where to draw the line," he said.

"In a real hostage situation, you might be pistol whipped or kicked."

NSGA Edzell hostages can consider themselves fortunate; fortunate that their captivity was fairly short. This particular anti-terrorist team once initiated an 18-hour aircraft siege, where they flew volunteer hostages from the Phillipines to Guam.

Was the team convincing?

How do a group of American servicemen know exactly how "terrorists" behave?

"We study about the countries, and on different groups that are in those areas," said a Gunners Mate. "We learn what their SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) is. There are a couple of schools that we go to."

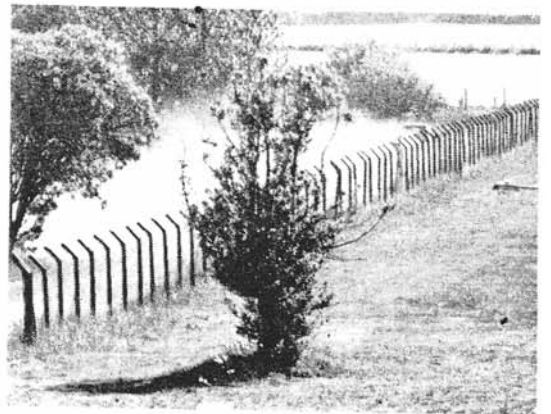
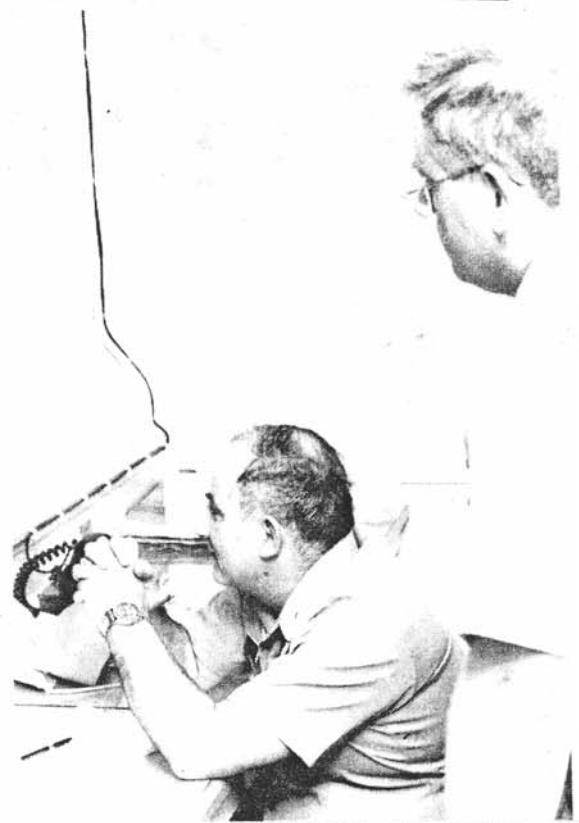
Conclusion

Their mission to assess NSGA Edzell's anti-terrorism posture, and increase anti-terrorism awareness in personnel here was a success, so says the team. "If we provoked fear into one person, then we did our job effectively," said an officer onboard.

"You've got a vital and critical mission to meet here. If you see something wrong or out of place at your base, a little light should go off in your head.

"We all worry about our careers, sexual harassment, and other things. But we all need to take time to put our defenses up."

The Naval Security Coordination Team videotaped portions of the exercise, and will send a copy to RAF Edzell within the next few weeks, along with an overview of the exercise.





Hostages speak of their ordeal

By JO2 Chris Price and Eric Peterson

The taking of hostages was an integral part of the physical security exercise that took place at RAF Edzell from June 8 to June 14. The Tartan Log interviewed CTT3 Alan Isaacson, CTASN Eugenia Thompson, and Sgt. Sonny Butler, USMC, victims and hostages of "the terrorists," trained professionals who were brought to the base from Indianhead, Md. to show the people of Edzell what a terrorist situation is like.

Was the experience frightening?

"Yes, it was. Definitely," said Thompson.

"After it was over," Isaacson said, "a lot of us started talking about it. We knew it was a planned thing, but it was so real that, yes, it was scary, knowing that it could actually happen."

What exactly took place?

"I was in the TV Lounge," Sgt. Butler explained, "and they grabbed one of my friends, and told us to file out into the next room. They made us lie down on the floor and they taped our legs together. Finally, one woman told them that she was sick of the game, and they poured water over her head and down her neck and back.

CTASN Thompson told the story of her experience. "When it happened to me, the fire alarm went off, and all my roommates and I got dressed, and as soon as we stepped out of our room, one of them was waiting with a gun, telling us to get into the lounge. For 15 or 20 minutes they kept bringing people in, and then finally they started to tear up the lounge and put barricades against the doors."

Were "the terrorists" effective?

"Yes, they were very good. They were really mean and they used a lot of harsh language," Thompson said.

"They did an excellent job," CTT3 Isaacson stated. "In fact, they had a lot of people crying, thinking that they had actually been taken hostage."

Sgt. Butler disagreed. "I think that they could have been a lot harder



on us. I don't think I would have stayed alive as long as I did had it have been a real situation."

Was the exercise worthwhile?

Isaacson had a positive attitude. "Personally, it helped me out a lot, knowing what it would be like. As far as the base is concerned, anything that can minimize the number of people killed in the real thing is a good idea."

CTSAN Thompson echoed the feelings of most of the hostages involved in the exercise by saying, "It's something that could actually happen and it's certainly something that's going to stay with me for a long time."



CTRL Teresa Broomer

Philadelphia Hoagies

For those of us fortunate enough to be sweltering in the heat, here's a quick summertime lunch or supper designed to keep you out of the hot kitchen.

To feed four you will need:

- 4 Hoagie Rolls (or half French loaves)
- 1 lb. each turkey breast, boiled ham, salami, capicola cheese, American cheese
- 1 head of shredded lettuce
- 4 medium tomatoes (thinly sliced)
- 2 medium onions (thinly sliced)
- Oregano, salt and pepper
- Mayonnaise, mustard, hot peppers
- Olive oil, vinegar

Instructions:

1. Slice the bread in half being sure to leave a hinge. Then dress top and bottom halves with mayonnaise and mustard.
2. Carefully layer the meat and cheeses. Then add vegetables (omit peppers if feeding young children).
3. Add salt and pepper to taste, then sprinkle the oregano on top.
4. In a small cruet, mix the equivalent of three tablespoons of oil and vinegar. Shake well, and pour over the contents of the sandwich.
5. Enjoy with your favorite beverage and potato chips if desired. Be sure to have plenty of napkins available.

Life Saver



Letter

Something happened yesterday that stirred something in my brain. If you've seen me play catcher for 20/50 Departments, you'll know that it takes quite a lot to do.

While playing another team in Captain's Cup Softball, there were two plays where an opposing player was tagged out between bases, but due to bad calls, weren't out.

I'm not complaining about the officiating: good or bad, it's what we've got. Those two runners knew they were out, and they didn't say a thing. I'm sure your first reaction is that this is just sour grapes, since we lost that game.

But I'm just distressed at my own teammates that I've seen get a ball on a hop, and claim the catch.

Why do we all make this show of sportsmanship at the end of each game, and shake the other teams' hands, when what we're really thinking is, "If I 'high five' this guy hard enough, maybe he'll be out for a few games!"

Bad sportsmanship isn't reserved for any department, branch, or paygrade. We're all good and bad at it.

I know it's a lot more fun to win than lose, but whatever happened to how you play the game?

CTM2 Scott Atkinson



(Photos left and below) Personnel of RAF Edzell participated in Brechin's Gala Day, held June 4. The events of the day included a parade, games, food and activities. (Photo right) HMCS James McGuire and HM3 Stacey Dawson celebrate the 90th Birthday of the Hospital Corpsman rate, with a cake-cutting ceremony at Loch Wee. (Photos by J02 Chris Price)



(Photos above) Halsey Elementary School held their Sports Day last month. The Edzell Girl Scouts marched in the Independence Day celebrations on base.

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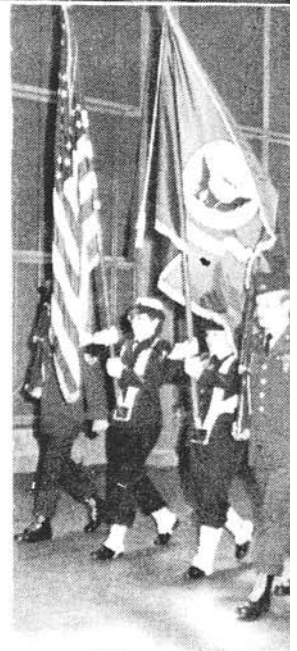
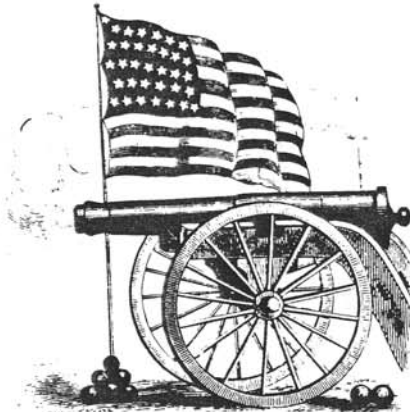
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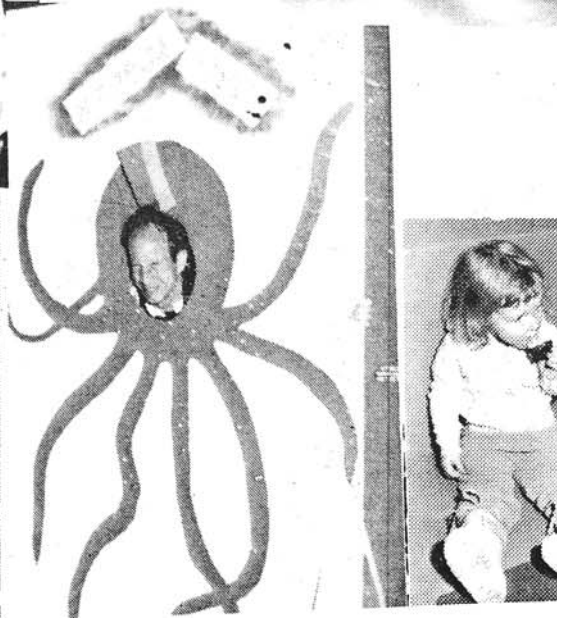
(Photo Independence Day celebrations right) Haggis and Re appear



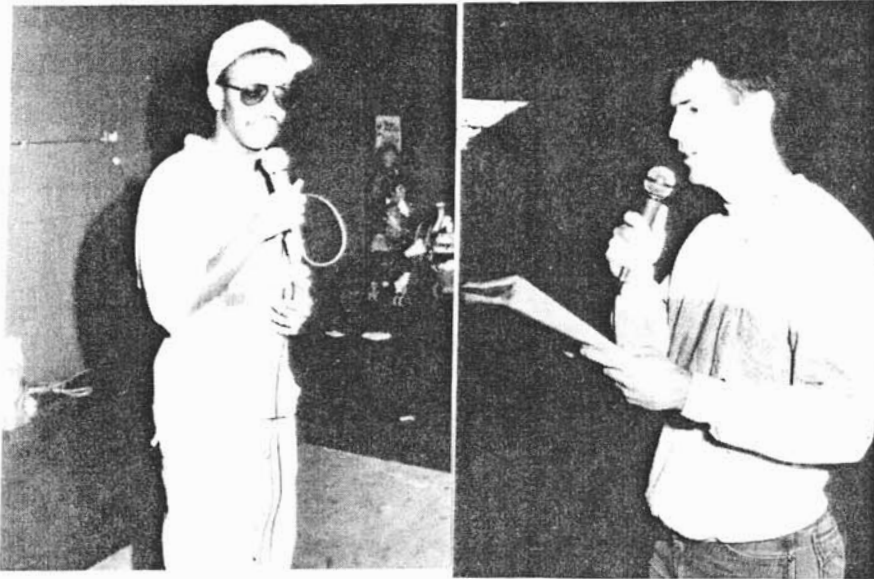
(Photo right) Sailor of the Year CTT1 James Wilson and family lead the parade. (Below right) Edzell's joint color guard participated in the parade at the Tennis Courts.



This volunteer is auditioning for a place in Wet Wet Wet.



(left) The Day included... included... (Photo... Earl of... Welfare... ion's mascot... the scene.



(Photos left) CTASN James Searl sang gospel songs at the Independence Day Talent show at the Tennis Courts. HMI Steve Holcomb wooed the ladies. (Photos center left and right) Dina Marocco (left) and J02 Chris Price sang, "This Land Is Your Land." Verna Ignacio performed her hula dance and took first place prize. The event was sponsored by HM2 Debbie White of Branch Medical.



JULY 4TH

"Swing your partner" turned into "Rock around the clock" as a local rock band took the stage at the Barn Dance. The final event of the evening was a firework's display.



(Photo left) RAF Edzell personnel, along with their guests, enjoyed the music provided at the Barn Dance.

(Photo center left) Is the Air Force looking for new recruits?

(Center right) No complaints with McDonald's Hamburger Day on July 2 at the Gangway Club, sponsored by the Navy Day Ball Committee.

(Bottom left) Good ole rock and roll band at work. (Bottom right) "Do I have to eat the whole thing? And where's the clown?"



Photos by PH2 Ron Vest

Newsbriefs



By T.L. Melvin

Did you know that plant and animal pests and diseases cost the American taxpayer \$22 billion a year, and many of the most destructive plant and animal pests are of foreign origin? Why is this such a problem?

The main reason is that America does not have a lot of pests and diseases other countries have. This wouldn't be a problem except that many travelers insist on bringing back to the U.S. prohibited items that may carry such pests or diseases. Here are a few examples of violations that have occurred in the past.

In 1910, Citrus-Cancer, a very serious disease affecting citrus crops, was "accidentally" imported into the U.S. Forty years and \$13 million later, the disease was eradicated. Now there is another outbreak in Florida which will cost even more to eradicate.

Newcastle Disease, a deadly bird virus which affects poultry, entered the U.S. several times last year through contaminated pet birds. As a result of one detection, all the birds in 11 additional premises were destroyed because of infection. Tracebacks and investigations were conducted in 27 states.

The Mediterranean Fruit Fly was detected in California in 1980. It took two years and over \$97 million to rid the state of these insects. This same pest was discovered in Florida and California last year. These infestations were detected early and eradicated using aerial bait spray, and the release of sterile medflies.

By looking at these examples, it

is easy to understand why the U.S. Department of Agriculture officials are so concerned, but this doesn't stop travelers from trying to bring in prohibited items.

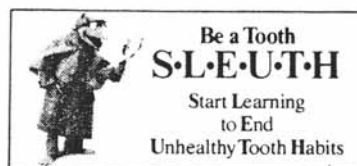
It is your responsibility to find out what can and can't go back to the U.S. If you aren't sure about a particular item, ask. Contact your local Custom's Office at ext. 212 or 316.

Book on Soviet Threat

The Department of Defense has released its seventh annual report assessing the Soviet Union's military strength. Soviet Military Power: An Assessment of the Threat, 1988 provides a clear, concise description of Soviet military capabilities.

This year's edition is made up of two parts. Part I simply provides an overview of the present military situation in the Soviet Union under General Secretary Gorbachev, while Part II places Soviet strength in perspective by providing an assessment of the significant military policy balance.

This comprehensive 175-page publication, stock number 008-000-00488-9, is available for \$10. Send prepayment to: Dept. 36-AJ, Superintendent of Documents, Wash. D.C. 20402-9325, or order with VISA or MasterCard by calling (202) 783-3238.



Newsbriefs

Tough action on drivers who drink

Submitted by Physical Security Office

The Chief Constable of the Grampian Police Road Safety Unit, Alistair Lynn announced on June 22 that he is stepping up action against drinking and driving.

This National Campaign that Grampian is highlighting will continue during July and beyond.

Recently, additional patrols have been introduced. Roadside checks will be carried out, and anyone suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol will be required to take a breath test during these checks.

Donald Cameron, Assistant Chief Constable, pointed out the increase in drunken driving during the summer months, and the positive effects of the Christmas season campaign held by the Grampian Road Safety Unit six months ago. It was also noted that drinking and driving is becoming increasingly socially unacceptable.

Over 1,000 people are killed each year by drivers who are over the limit according to Cameron. He went on to mention that approximately half of these victims were innocent passengers or pedestrians. Grampian Police have stated that they "cannot stand back while innocent people are being killed and injured by drivers who know the risks, know the law, know the consequences, but disregard their responsibility."

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Are your children playing safe?

Submitted by Safety Office
Continued from last month

You'll find these suggestions helpful in keeping your children's play set as safe as possible.

a. Place the set on level ground well anchored and away from fences, hedges, or buildings that might force children to walk too closely to the moving rides.

b. Check all bolts; cut off protruding ends, and file the cut ends smooth. Another remedy is to place "Acorn" nuts over the protruding bolts. Check for jagged metal parts. If they can't be made smooth, the parts should be replaced. Bend "S" hooks closed so that youngsters won't catch their clothing on them.

c. Supervise young children, especially ones who are using the set for the first time, and make sure they are familiar with its operation and limitations.

d. Check the equipment weekly for stability, excessive wear of moving parts, rust, rot (if wood), or need for lubrication.

Sand in sandboxes should be strained periodically for glass and other hazardous objects. It should be covered when not in use to keep the sand from becoming unsanitary by animal use.

Footballs, baseballs and basketballs should be used under supervision, with designated areas on playgrounds, or on vacant lots which have been cleared of hazards. Playing in small yards, alleys, and streets not only endangers the players, but also people passing by.

In Pursuit Of...

By CTM2 Scott Atkinson

Last month I made a snide comment about this being summer, and now all the new people don't know what I'm talking about. With fingers crossed, we hope that July will obediently follow along. So let's trivia again like we did last summer. Killer July Trivia.

1. Quintilis was changed from the 5th to the 7th month by Julius Caesar. Who changed the name to July to honor Caesar?
2. What did 2nd President John Adams and 3rd President Thomas Jefferson have in common with the date July 4, 1826?
3. What song was first sung on July 7, 1607, in London?
4. On July 8, 1891, Irene Coit went down in Ivy League History by doing what?
5. What children's rhyme had its foundation on July 10, 1220?
6. On July 10, 1913, 134 degrees fahrenheit set the record for the highest temperature in the United States. Where was it?
7. What did Julius Caesar, Henry David Thoreau, and Oscar Hammerstein have in common?
8. What day in 622 is the first day of the Islamic calendar?
9. July 17 of what year was the first photograph of a star taken?
10. Why is July 27, 1586 a significant date for ration card users?

Last month's answers

1. The Black Watch
2. Maine in June 1852
3. John Howard Payne in June 1792
4. New Haven, Conn.
5. Established Alcoholics Anonymous
6. Both on the same day (June 15, 1215 and 1752, respectively)
7. 1777
8. Bunker Hill
9. The first formal baseball game played
10. 17th Century, June 1630 in Massachusetts



By CTTC Charlie Turner

In recognition of the importance of the 4th of July to our nation's freedom, the following open letter to Capt. John Paul Jones, the father of our navy, is offered. It sums up my feelings on the progress of our navy:

Dear Sir,

The history of our Navy has evolved well past its second century. During that time, our navy has fought five major campaigns, undergone the terrible crucible of a bloody civil war and has supported our nation whenever it has been called upon to fight and win at sea.

Today, our mission of safeguarding national interest takes our navy to every corner of the globe. The quality, patriotism and motivation of our sailors equals that of any generation that has gone before. We are united in our purpose more now than we have ever been.

All of our sailors have an equal opportunity to succeed regardless of race, religion, sex or national origin. We have taken the principles of sound judgement and leadership, and have continued the traditions that you helped to start.

We are not perfect, but we aim for perfection. I think you would be proud of what we have become.



People

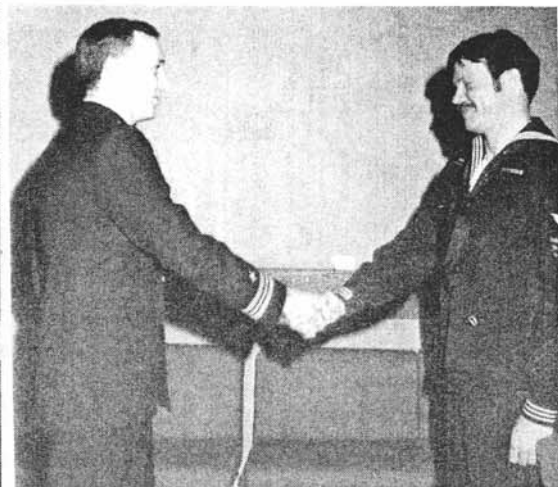


(Photo left) Sgt. Robert Bishop, USMC, congratulates CTR2 John Smith after giving him the oath of reenlistment at Roo's Leap Restaurant. (Below left) Patty Sare is congratulated by Capt. Charles E. Peterson on her departure from the Child Care Center, and Edzell. (Right) CTT2 Russell Greenberg signs his reenlistment contract.



C O N G R U L A T I O N S !!
To Jim & Lynette Kopycinski,
the proud parents of
🛒 **Twins** 🛒 **BORN**
26 JUNE 1988
Megan & Ryan are both doing well.

People



Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Rapin congratulates CTT1 Michael Erickson after reenlisting him.

Ada Dempster, a 25 year employee of the Navy Exchange is presented a plaque on her retirement by SHCM Lynn Elliott. (Photo right) Gunnery Sgt. Raul Vidal, USMC displays his certificates at his recent reenlistment.



(Photo left) The Yard of the Month recipients for June were (from left) POCT David Terry (Brechin) and the Meincke family, which included CTT2 Edward Meincke, wife Kristie and son Raymond (Edzell). (Photo right) CW03 Geoffrey McGarrigle (left) looks on as CTAC Frank Bennett signs his reenlistment contract.

Shop Talk

Company "B" News

By Sgt Craig J. Silverman

The beginning of June found the Marines of Company "B" standing proud and tall with the arrival of the Battalion Inspection Team. Consisting of our Battalion Commander, Adjutant, Sergeant Major and Supply Chief, the team inspected the Company in the areas of administration, close order drill, physical fitness, uniform inspections, and the many additional duties held by the Marines of Company "B". The four-day inspection went extremely well with the Company receiving laudatory comments in many areas.

The inspection culminated with a Marines Corps Mess Night held at the Ship's Inn. The Marines of the Company and the inspection team arrived in Full Dress Blues for a long-adopted ceremony passed down from generation to generation of Marines.

The sound of bagpipes signaled the start of the evening, and after the President of the Mess, Maj C. E. M. Kelly, Jr. declared the beef "fit for human consumption," the evening's events began.

2nd Platoon presented its witty views on the interactions within the Company, while 3rd Platoon managed to get quite a few laughs and a little embarrassment from many Marines during their awards presentations. The highlight of the evening was an exemplary speech by the Guest of Honor, Battalion Sergeant Major, Master Gunnery Sgt. Raymond G. Chase, on the History of the Marine Support Battalion Letter Companies.

Chase, who is retiring this year, was also honored for his more than 30 years of faithful service to the Marine Corps, and his dedicated work within

the Signal Intelligence field. The Marines spent the evening toasting those of outstanding valor and achievement, paying fines when a slight shortcoming was noted, and enjoying comradery. The evening ended on a note of good cheer as the final glasses were raised to the long life of the Marine Corps.

Wizard Words

By CTT2 Laurie Hill

During the month of June, 35 Division bid farewell to three fine sailors and hailed one. CTT2 Kirk Bowman and CTT1 Steve Smith both left for Diego Garcia, while CTT2 Stephen Dobay said goodbye to both Edzell and the Navy.

We welcome aboard CTT1 D.J. Anderson who hails from Diego Garcia. Lt. Cmdr. Voight had the honor of reenlisting CTT2 Russell Greenberg on June 6. Enjoy the next four years.

CTTSNs Richard Covello and Dave Martinez both left for New Jersey for school, so they could join our security force upon their return.

Our congratulations go out to Sgt. Dale London, USA, who married Elizabeth Dunlop on June 10. Elizabeth is from Kerriemuir.

Lt. Larry Malchow also tied the knot this month. He and Francine Rothbaler exchanged vows on June 24. May you all be very happy.

Sgt. Brent Talbot, USMC, and CTTSN Richard Covello were selected as Senior and Junior Operators, respectively, for the month of May. Well done.

Congratulations also go to CTT3 Amy Bracken for being nominated Junior Sailor of the Quarter, and CTT2 Gary Foster for being nominated Senior Sailor of the Quarter.

Shop Talk

In the recent Captain's Cup Tennis Tournament, CTT3 Brian Cornish placed first. Good Job.

CTT2 Mike Coplen place third and CTT3 Molly Huntington placed fourth. Congratulations again.

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

Even summer's fair weather and long days couldn't persuade several popular shipmates from leaving Edzell in June.

CTRC Raymond "Pat" Gilligan left many friends when he departed for NSGA Northwest, Chesapeake, Va. As the collection chief, Chief Gilligan worked hard for those who worked for him. His humor and friendship will be greatly missed.

Staff Sgt. Scott Gibson, upon completing his tour as Section Three supervisor, departed for 2nd Radio Battalion. Section Three benefitted greatly from his professionalism and dedicated leadership. Best of luck, Scott.

Also leaving for 2nd Radio Battalion is Sgt. Pat Gracey. An analyst for Section Four, Pat goes to Ft. Devin, Mass. for school, before permanent duties at Camp LeJeune.

Congratulations go out to CTRL Mark Guzman on his recent reenlistment. Mark received orders to Ft. Meade, Md. where his considerable talents as an analyst will serve him well.

CTR2 Steve Pitzen and CTR3 Bill Gorter, collectors for Sections Four and One, respectively, leave us for warmer overseas duty. Steve will be in Rota, Spain, and Bill in Sinop, Turkey. Send us some sunshine, guys.

Welcome aboard to the division's newest collectors, POCT Alex Blincow and CTRSN Loretta Riley. A former Radioman, Alex is fresh from HMS Mercury; and "Rett" already quite popular with Section One, arrived from training in Pensacola, Fla.

CTASN Ed Mogel, CTRSN Jamey Rutta and CTRSN David Day will be frocked to Petty Officer Third Class this month (E-4). They are all hard workers, and are well-deserving of this advancement. Congratulations.

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.

Ronald Schofield, USAF

For the second consecutive year, Det 2 will be represented in the Northern European Naval Golf Championship competition from July 10 through July 16. All RAF Edzell qualifying hopefuls met on June 16 at the Montrose Golf Course for the 36-hole qualifying event.

After a long day of drizzle and 158 strokes for two rounds, Staff Sgt. Timothy Barker, Assistant Non-Commissioned Officer-in-Charge (NCOIC) of Training, managed to just squeak by Sgt. Chris Nelson, Co. "B" Marines, and CTR2 Page Lewis by a single stroke to take top honors.

Tim commented on the day's play: "The weather was no problem at all. The condition of the course, especially the greens, made scoring more difficult than I expected."

This will be Tim's second trip to the NORUER tournament and he is definitely looking forward to the competition.

Shop Talk

Lt. Greg Thomas and Tim represented RAF Edzell last year and brought home the first place team event trophy, as well as the first and third place individual trophies.

Master Sgt. Robert Rutledge Non-Commissioned Officer-In-Charge of Space Studies and Analysis, is the only member of Det 2 to have been awarded the Master Space badge. Bob qualified for this badge when he completed seven years in designated Space positions at RAF Edzell with Det 1 (July 1981-September 1984) and at Ft. Meade, Md. (September 1984- October 1987); and now back here at RAF Edzell when he was assigned to duties to Det 2 on Oct 27, 1987.

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available and, to also produce enough revenue to meet the cost. For example, bases such as Charleston and South Weymouth now charge for hourly use of racquetball.

Fees such as these are used to offset the growing cost of operation, payroll, and supplies. Remember when the good basketballs were only \$10 and a bottle of Coke was only 15 cents?

The main thing to remember is that when you are asked to pay a fee for use of a base facility or activity, is that it is not a fee to raise funds, but rather to pay the cost of running that particular program or activity.

In response to Congressional Legislation, the Department of Defense is expected to order all revenue generating MWR facilities to charge users no less than 75 percent of the price of a comparable off base facility.

While some military members see this as an erosion of their benefits,

others realize that the change is long overdue. Most agree that by comparative shopping, they're still getting a good deal at base facilities.

Again, in response to congressional action, the Department of Defense recently placed a 20 percent cap on appropriated fund support to clubs and messes, and a general ceiling on appropriated fund support to MWR. The 20 percent cap for the clubs at Edzell provides little more than janitorial service, utilities, and building maintenance.

Rear Adm. McFarland, COMNAVSECGRU, recently stated that personnel have to finally realize that it is coming to a "use or lose" situation with clubs and some recreational facilities.

So, when prices change or hours of operation change, it isn't done because the club, MWR, or the command want to raise a few more dollars, it is because they want to remain open and provide the best service possible with the assets available.

The outlook from our Congress is the demand for more and more costs to the service personnel to use recreation and club facilities.

However, we will do the best we can to keep all costs as low as possible, or as reasonable as they can be.

If you have suggestions for improvement with sound logical steps for implementation, don't hesitate to bring them to my attention or to the attention of the MWR Manager or Mess Manager. However, remember that we have a relatively small but very diverse base population, and that any recommendation you make will have to be for the most part self-supporting, unless it can be tied to the physical readiness or higher education of our people.

Fitba 'an'a'that

Edzell Volleyball Team in NOREUR games

By Bill Warden, Coach

The 1988 Men's Northern European Volleyball tournament was held at Naval Support Activity Holy Loch in early May.

As in years past, RAF Edzell was represented by some of the best talent from the Captain's Cup play. This year there was a wealth of talent and the selection for the 10-man team was difficult. But the end result was the strongest team RAF Edzell has sent to NOREUR in recent years.

The RAF Edzell Spooks arrived in Dunoon prepared to play "hardball." We felt that we had the necessary talent to retain the NOREUR trophy, but were not over-confident.

The Spooks drew London in first game of the tournament. Although they played somewhat timidly, they put away London 15-8 and 15-9. Keflavik, who had the second game against Thurso, watched. They may not have been impressed, but I suspected they recognized the potential. We watched as Keflavik demolished Thurso. We were very impressed; especially by one player who was not only a great setter but also an awesome spiker. But by defeating Thurso, Keflavik had "chosen" to play Edzell in the second round.

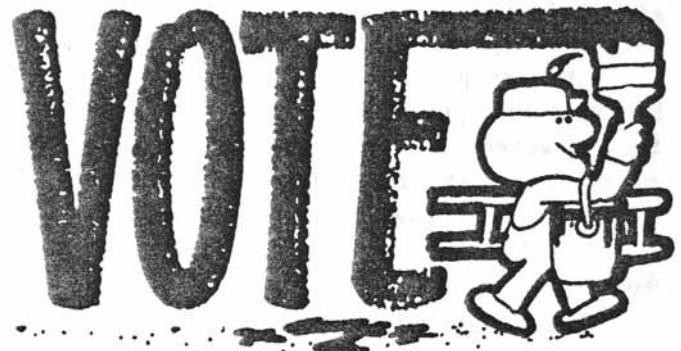
Again the Spooks started out timidly, but Edzell eventually won 15-12. In the second game, I inserted four fresh players and the onslaught continued. Final score: 15-8!

A scappy St. Mawgan team had defeated Holy Loch to meet Edzell in the third round. Edzell annihilated St. Mawgan 15-4, 15-4 in a match that was friendlier than the score would indicate. Keflavik defeated Machrihinish, Holy Loch, and St. Mawgan to emerge from the loser's bracket. It

was a disappointing small crowd for the final match, but the Edzell supporters were very vocal. Keflavik had played St. Mawgan earlier and soon had Edzell down 12-7. For the first time in the tournament, Edzell was on the verge of losing a game.

But, after a timeout tenacity showed up, Edzell overcame the challenge to win 17-15 in an exciting 45-minute game. Again, Edzell's depth became Keflavik's downfall. The second game went to RAF Edzell 15-9. Final tally: Edzell 8-0.

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the 1988 Men's NOREUR Volleyball Champions. They worked long and hard for this trophy. I am most appreciative of my assistant, CTM1 Tom McGuire who kept this "civilian" in line. The whole team wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to CE2 Mike Moriarity, who could not make the trip, but continued to support our preparations for the NOREUR tournament. YOUR 1988 Men's NOREUR Volleyball champions are CTT1 Chris Biddix, Sgt. Cliff Coppinger, Lance Cpl. Tim Dressler, CTT2 Joe Harthcock, CTT1 Dean Hebbard, CTT2 Page Lewis, CTT2 Brian Muhlithaler, CTT1 Dave Phelps, CTI2 Jeff Terwilliger, and CTT3 David Zelinsky. Well done, gentlemen.



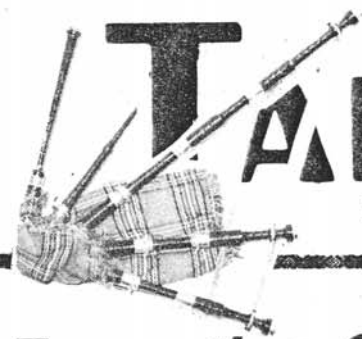


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Executive Officer's Mission: A Daly job!

By J02 Chris Price

The saying, "Good things come to those who wait," may apply to NSGA Edzell's newly arrived Executive Officer, Cmdr. Joseph T. Daly III.

"I've always wanted to come to Edzell," he said. "Ever since I've been in the Navy, Edzell's been on my dream sheet. So I finally got what I wanted."

Since his first week at Edzell (beginning on July 25), Cmdr. Daly has toured both the support and operations areas on base.

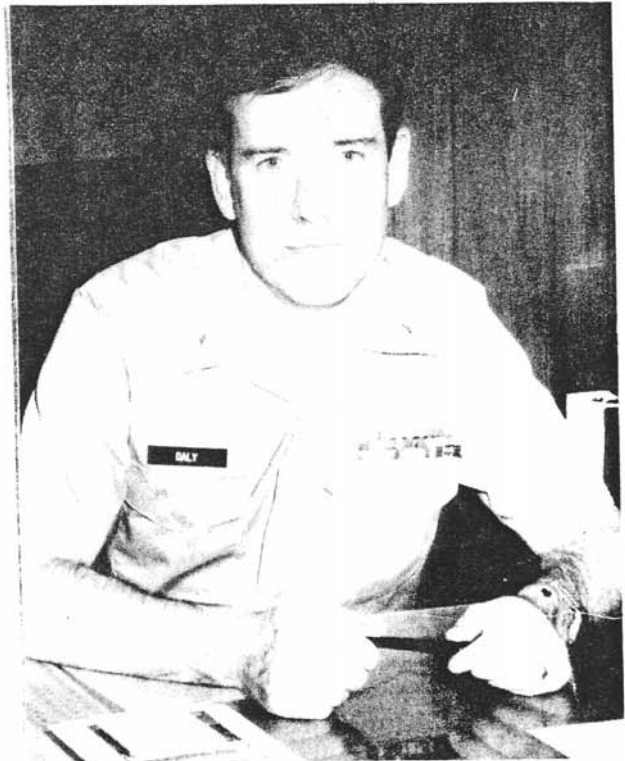
He feels that personnel here, both officer, enlisted and civilian, have contributed to the easy transition for both he and his family.

"I have never gotten to a duty station where I felt this welcomed, through sponsor letters and information," he said. "I appreciate it."

Being an Executive Officer should come naturally to Cmdr. Daly. This is the second time he's held the position. Cmdr. Daly was the Executive Officer for two years at NSGA Naples, Italy from 1982- 1984.

"I was originally the Operations Officer at Naples when the XO had to leave for Moscow," he said. "I wasn't planning to be the XO when I went there, but it worked out that way. The Naples NSGA was nowhere near as big of a command as Edzell is."

As the new Executive Officer, Cmdr. Daly doesn't foresee making any immediate changes.



Cmdr. Daly is hoping to keep things going as well as they have been going at Edzell. The main thing is for everyone to "be patient." (Photo by J02 Chris Price) Edzell.

"You never come in and change things right away," he said. "Cmdr. Gourley did a superb job, which was one of the reasons why he was selected for Captain. I hope I can keep things going as well as they've been going."

"My real goal is to contribute to keeping Edzell a place with a superb reputation, which it already has," he said.

But the main thing on Cmdr. Daly's agenda is to meet the people, even though time might not always permit it.

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Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



Nov. 8 is the General Election for President, 100 percent of the U.S. House of Representatives, 1/3 of all Senate members, 14 state Governors,

and many state/local officials.

Once elected, each of these people, especially those in the Federal Government, will not only have a direct impact on the defense of our nation and its military forces, but will also have a direct impact on your quality of life, and that of your family, i.e. pay, SRB, housing allowances, MWR and other benefits.

If these and other issues are important to you, this is the time for you, through your vote with your ballot, to help elect a President and Congress that will protect, as well as enhance the gains we have made in the U.S. military.

Your vote can make a difference. Additionally, your vote will send a message to the U.S. Congress that you care and are concerned.

Additionally, as the presidential election activities get underway, it is important that Navy personnel understand their rights concerning involvement in political activities.

Being overseas, we are not bombarded by politicians in subways, or campaign headquarters on every corner, but you still should be aware that the Uniform Code of Military Justice prohibits members of the Armed Forces from taking part in certain political activities.

First, you can and are invited to promote and encourage others to vote,

but are forbidden to solicit votes or fund raise for a particular candidate or issue. You can join a political club, but are forbidden to attend a meeting in uniform, nor speak before a political gathering to promote a party or candidate.

You can display a political sticker on private automobiles, but are forbidden to conduct political surveys or distribute political literature.

As a private citizen, you can sign a petition for specific legislation, or to place a candidate's name on an official election ballot, but you may not sign a petition which obligates you to engage in political activities, or sign as a representative of the Armed Forces.

You may write a letter to a city newspaper expressing your personal views concerning public issues, but you cannot write a letter promoting a political cause. You may make monetary contributions to a political party or committee favoring a particular candidate, but you may not make campaign contributions to another member of the Armed Forces, a Federal employee, or a political candidate.

Finally, you may not perform clerical or other duties for a political committee during a campaign or on election day, nor may you participate in an organized effort to transport voters to the polls if the activity is organized by the candidate or party.

Most of our personnel at Edzell will be voting by Absentee Ballot. Request one today from your Voting Assistance Officer if you have not already done so, and get it in the mail before Aug. 30. In most states, ballots are mailed to voters 20 days before an election. One again, I urge you to make your military voice heard: "Have a say, vote your way."

Executive Officer

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"The ideal situation is for the XO to be out of his office all day, and talk to people to find out what their problems are," he said. "That's what I would like to do. Unfortunately, everytime I come back to the office, there's a pile of paper waiting to get out."

As to whether this Executive Officer is "easy-going," well, Cmdr. Daly speaks for himself.

"There's no such thing as an easy-going XO," he said. "If I was 'easy-going' before, I probably won't be as easy-going now. I try to be fair."

"The most important thing is to see both sides of a story, as many sides as there are."

At the present, Cmdr. Daly asks personnel to "be patient" during this transition period.

"I ask questions," he said. "I'm not asking because I think something is wrong; I'm just trying to find out what's going on."

As for an open door policy, Daly believes in personnel settling a problem at the department/division level first. But anyone who wants to see him is always welcomed; via the chain-of-command.

Cmdr. Gourley assigned to Security Headquarters

Cmdr. James E. Gourley, who served as NSGA Edzell's Executive Officer from July 1984 to July 1988, will now be assigned to Headquarters, Naval Security Group, Washington, D.C.

Cmdr. Gourley is married to Maj. Jeanne R. Gourley, USAF-R. They have two sons, Robert and Richard.

Biography

Cmdr. Joseph T. Daly III

Commander Joseph T. Daly III was born in Chicago, Illinois, and is a 1972 Graduate from the College of the Holy Cross at Worcester, Massachusetts, where he served in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC).

He then attended the Defense Language Institute, from which he graduated in 1973.

Commander Daly was then assigned to Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan. From there, he reported to the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69) in 1976 for a two year tour.

Commander Daly entered the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, California in 1979, where he completed his Master of Science degree in System's Technology/Electronic Warfare in 1981.

He was then assigned to Naval Security Group Activity, Naples, Italy, where he served as Operations Officer and Executive Officer from 1981-1984.

From Naples, he reported for duty in Washington, D.C., at Headquarters, Naval Security Group Command until 1985.

From 1985-1988, Commander Daly was assigned to the Naval Security Group Support Activity, Washington, D.C.

In July 1988, Commander Daly became the Executive Officer of the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

Personal decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal, and the Navy Expeditionary Medal.

Commander Daly is married to the former Martha Heffernan. They have three children, Bridget, Mary, and Joseph.

SOC//AIR *Scotland Social*

The following shows are scheduled at the "Capitol Theater" at 431 Union Street, Aberdeen. Tel. 0224-583141

Oct. 1: "From the Hills and Glens" (Scottish musical) £5 and £4.

Oct. 3: "Dr. Hook" £6, £7.50 and £8.50

Oct. 8: "Philomena Begley" (Country western) £5 and £4.

Oct. 28: "Deacon Blue" £6 and £5.50

Nov. 12: "Charlie Pride" two performances at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., £9, £8 and £6.50.

Edzell Galley takes Second Place worldwide for Ney Award

By Lt. Joe Quimby

Adm. J.B. Busey, Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, recently praised NSGA Edzell's Highland Galley on their selection as the worldwide Second Place Winner (Medium Ashore Category) in the 1988 Capt. Edward F. Ney Memorial Awards Program.

"Edzell's outstanding achievement and demonstration of excellence in all facets in the food service program is most highly commendable," Adm. Busey said.

Ens. Lauri Sullivan, Food Service Officer (SC) at NSGA Edzell, said that the food service facility is successful for several reasons.

"The first would be the quality personnel we have working here," she said. "Without first rate military personnel such as MSCS John "Tiny" Ruisch, Leading Mess Management Specialist, and devoted, caring civilians, we wouldn't be able to provide much more than eggs and hamburgers."

Ens. Sullivan also attributes their success to the command's support.

"The Commanding Officer, Capt. Charles E. Peterson; Executive Officer Cmdr. James E. Gourley, and Supply Officer Lt. Louis Schaffer, have been totally supportive of me since arriving in January, and of my predecessor, Lt. David Gartner," she said. "Capt. Peterson has personally been involved

in looking for a better way to serve watch personnel. Keeping quality food warm is our highest priority.

"Our galley customers enjoy the food," Sullivan said. "Senior Chief Ruisch has devoted many hours in developing an excellent five week menu cycle, that not only contains standard Navy recipes, but a variety of traditional Scottish meals."

Sullivan said the command finished with Second-Runner-Up honors in the Small Ashore Category in 1987.

"It's nice being second this year," she said, "but we'll continue to strive for excellence, and we'll get to the Number One spot in 1989."

Capt. Charles E. Peterson summed the award up when he said he was very pleased and honored.

"The real reward for a job well done are the smiles on our sailors' faces when they leave the galley," he said.

"That includes everyone from our watchstanders to our Seabees. Most notably, the good comments from our many visitors indicates that the Highland Galley certainly deserves the award."

Sobering Facts

More than 2 million auto collisions each year involve drunk drivers.



Cmdr. James E. Gourley, NSGA Edzell's former Executive Officer (photo left) is piped ashore outside of the Quarterdeck Building. His new assignment is at Headquarters, Washington D.C. (Photo right) Martha Daly, (center) wife of newly arrived Executive Officer, Cmdr. Joseph T. Daly III, accepts a basket of "good luck" heather, at a Navy Wives Club Welcome Coffee held Aug. 5 at the Ship's Inn.

The conclusion...

Holmes: "He still lives for all that love him"

By John Ferrier

Correspondent for Mysterious Affairs

By 1927, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (he was knighted in 1902 for service during the Boer War, the same year in fact, that Holmes declined a knighthood) and Dr. Watson had put before the public four long, and 56 short adventures.

Three years later, Doyle died (the date of Watson's passing is not known). Since 1927 there have been no reliable additions to the "Sherlockian Canon."

But the Sherlockian Saga, like the Arthurian Legend, has assumed a definition independent of any individual. Just as Holmes defied his creator and returned from the dead, so he continues to thrive half a century after Doyle's own passing.

Much of what is now indispensable to the Great Detective's identity--the Deerstalker cap, the Inverness cape, the Calabash pipe, the immortal phrase: "Elementary, my dear Watson"-- are accretions of the saga drawn from the

plethora of illustration, plays, films, television dramas, cartoons, advertisements, parodies, and "apocryphal" adventures that use (and, not infrequently, abuse) Doyle's characters.

A century has passed since the first Sherlock Holmes adventure appeared; almost 90 years have gone since the return from the abyss of Reichenbach; Sir Arthur (and we must presume, Dr. Watson) have been gone for almost 60 years.

But "the world's first consulting detective" had continued to grow into something his contemporaries would find difficult to comprehend."

Who today would remember Arthur Conan Doyle or Basil Rathbone, had it not been for Sherlock Holmes? Vincent Starrett expressed the same thought with characteristic elegance: "They still live for all that love them well: in a romantic chamber of the heart: in a nostalgic country of the mind: where it is always 1895."

Navy personnel frocked to next paygrade

The following personnel were frocked to E-6 on July 16.

ET2 Clifton T. Brogden
CTT2 Gary B. Foster
CTM2 Stanley C. Horton
CTT2 Edward J. Meincke
CTT2 David A. Mills
DP2 Margaret E. Ratliff
CTT2 James S. Thomas

The following personnel were frocked to E-5.

CTT3 Nicholas J. Borgdorff
CTO3 Keith A. Boring
CTT3 Amy K. Bracken
CTM3 Daniel L. Bratton
CTT3 Kevin P. Clark
CTM3 David M. Crosley
CTT3 Kristine A. Delaney
CTT3 Paul E. Delaney
CTT3 Gilbert "P" Dutchover
CTT3 Vianneyte U. Elloie
CTT3 Laura R. Gray
CTO3 Anthony A. Guidone
CTT3 Walter D. Howard
CTT3 Molly J. Huntington
CTT3 Timothy E. Johnson
CTT3 Brian M. Kelly
CTT3 Kevin B. Lindley
CTM3 Curtis W. Lewis
CTM3 Craig A. Maroney
CTM3 Valerie M. Martin
CTM3 Kevin Massingale
CTT3 Tracey L. McCoy
RM3 Linda M. McGee
CTT3 Thomas C. McKinney
CTT3 Anita C. McMurray
CTT3 Lawrence W. McQueary
CTT3 Hugh S. Moritz
CTT3 Donna L. Norton
CTT3 Anthony A. Osbourne
CTT3 Nancy E. Peterson
CTM3 Dayna L. Portis
CTM3 Robert C. Richardson
CTM3 Coby J. Rowe
CTT3 Gerid F. Schwartz
CTT3 Robert J. Shea

CTM3 Elwood A. Shepherd
CTT3 Kenneth S. Siple
CTM3 Mark B. Spain
CTT3 Brian D. Stone

CTT3 Janis K. Thomas
CTT3 Thomas N. Tresler
CTT3 James S. Yeend

The following personnel were frocked to E-4.

CTTSN Frank D. Anderson
CTTSN Terry B. Billings
CTTSN Pamela D. Christian
CTASN Joanie Cole
CTTSN Richard G. Covello
CTTSN Lance M. Eberle
CTTSN Teresa D. Gaddy
CTTSN Mark T. Geiger
CTTSN Eric A. Glaeser
CTTSN Roger C. Green
CTRSN Charles D. Hall
CTTSN Monica L. Jacobs
CTTSN Kimberly J. Jaszczak
PCSN Herbert E. Johnson
CTTSN Michael J. Kasprowiczc
CTTSN Stacy A. Linson
CTTSN Lora L. Lockett
CTTSN David L. Martinez
CTTSN Daryl D. Matthews
CTASN Edward N. Mogel
CTTSN Kirk B. Quimby
CTTSN Suzanne M. Reinier
CTTSN Levi A. Ross
CTRSN Jamey R. Rutta
CTOSN Pamela Suarez
CTTSN Edward G. Thomas
CTRSN Guillermo Velez

The following Officer personnel were frocked to their present ranks:

Lt. Gary Neuman
Lt. Michael McShane



By Troy Melvin

As members of the U.S. Forces stationed in the United Kingdom, we enjoy the benefit of being able to import our U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) specified POV's into the U.S.

This is done when we return on a Permanent Change of Station (PCS) move, without having to pay import duties.

For those individuals who wish to import a U.S. specification foreign-made vehicle, this benefit can mean substantial savings.

This exemption, however, has certain requirements that must be met in order to take advantage of it. If you fail to meet all of these requirements, you will be subject to the payment of duty when you go to pick up your vehicle at the port of entry in the U.S.

First, you must be shipping your POV back in conjunction with a Permanent Change of station (PCS) move. If you are going back to the U.S. on extended leave or temporary duty, you are not entitled to this exemption. To prove this, you must have a set of orders in hand before shipping your vehicle.

Second, This exemption may only be used if the vehicle is intended for your personal use, or for use by your direct family members.

Finally, you must take physical possession of the vehicle prior to shipping it. Possession can be simply touching the vehicle at the factory as it is being loaded onto the truck for shipment. There is no requirement that the vehicle be registered in the U.K. prior to shipment; however this does serve as a good form of proof that you did in fact have possession prior to shipment.

Other forms of proof would be placing a copy of your orders in the glove compartment or placing some personal possession in the trunk.

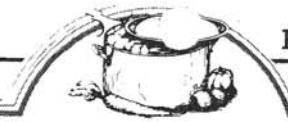
The items outlined above only apply to vehicles that are manufactured to meet all U.S. DOT and EPA standards. Requirements for the importing of non U.S. specification vehicles in the U.S. can be difficult and expensive to meet.



Last year, RAF Leuchars open their gates to the biggest crowd ever, over 50,000 people. It's a photographer's field day. This year marks the 70th Anniversary of the formation of the Royal Air Force.

Admission: Adults £3, Children (ages 6-16), old age pensioners and disabled £1. Cars: £10 (£8 in advance including all occupants); minibuses: £20 (£15 in advance including all occupants); motorcycles: £3. By rail, RAF Leuchars is a short walk from the train station. Ask about a Scotrail/Air Show ticket at a discount price.

For details on vehicle passes, rail or coach service call Leuchars at (033483) 471 ext. 319. Doors open at 8 a.m., gates close to vehicles at 3:30 p.m., display ends at 6 p.m.



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By **CTRL Teresa Broomer**

Just for the vegetarians out there, here's a zesty Italian eggplant dish...

Eggplant Parmagiana

Ingredients:

- 2 tblsp. salad or olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- One 2 lb., 3 oz. can of undrained tomatoes
- One 6 oz can of tomato paste
- 2 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- 1 tsp. dried basil leaves
- 1 1/2 tsps. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tblsp. brown sugar
- 1 large eggplant (about 1 1/2 pound)
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup, Italian-flavored dry breadcrumbs or crushed croutons
- 1 3/4 cups Parmesan cheese
- 1/3 cup salad oil, or olive oil
- One 8 oz. package of mozzarella cheese, sliced

1. In a large skillet, add 2 tblsp. oil, then saute onion and garlic, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes and tomato paste, oregano, basil, salt, pepper, and sugar; bring to a boil, and stir with a wooden spoon.
2. Reduce heat, simmer covered and stir occasionally for about 45 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 13x9x2 inch baking dish or a shallow oval baking dish. Wash the eggplant, but do not peel it. Cut into 1/4 inch thick circles.
3. In a pie plate, combine eggs and 1 tblsp. water; mix well with a fork. On waxed paper, combine breadcrumbs with 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, and mix well. Dip eggplant into egg mixture, coating well. Then dip into the crumb mixture and coat evenly.

4. With 1 tblsp. heat oil in a medium skillet, saute eggplant slices; a few at a time, until golden-brown and crisp on both sides. Add more oil if needed. Then drain on paper towels. Arrange half of the eggplant slices in the bottom of the prepared baking dish.
5. Sprinkle half of the remaining Parmesan cheese on the slices. Top with half of the mozzarella cheese slices. Cover with half of the tomato sauce. Arrange the remaining slices on top of the tomato sauce, and add the additional tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese slices.
6. Sprinkle what is left of the Parmesan cheese on top and bake uncovered for 25 minutes, or until the cheese melts and the top is browned. Serves eight.

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Bike, kite, bows and arrows may cause injuries

Submitted by the Safety Office

Bicycles

Bicycles and tricycles should be kept in top repair. Beginning bicyclist should learn to drive in a wide open place, away from traffic.

All bicyclists should know the rules of the road and obey bicycle laws; they should obey vehicle traffic laws. Bicyclists should not venture into traffic until they have achieved mastery of their cycle. Even then, they should confine their driving to lightly traveled streets.

Kites

Kites should not be flown near electric wires or in wet weather. If wet, the string may conduct electricity. An electric current may be carried to the flyer if the kite drops across a power line.

Bows and Arrows

Bows and arrows, and darts can be fun when used under supervision and

only pointed at a designated safe target. Such missiles can maim or kill someone. Young children should use arrows and darts with suction cups or velcro, instead of points.

Air rifles

Air rifles and pellet toys are the cause of eye, ear, and other injuries. They should be handled with caution, and used in a safety constructed and supervised target range.

Fireworks

Fireworks too often have caused permanent injuries and even death. Accidents often occur when the device fails to go off immediately and someone goes to investigate; or when one is unfamiliar with fireworks.

Throwing the device too near people or near flammable material is another cause. The safest practice is to view fireworks only at public displays where they are handled by specialists.

Edzell Scouts high achievers at Camporee

P.A. Bates

Camp Baden-Powell in East Sussex was again the site for the International Boy Scout Camporee. Ten scouts and three adults representing Edzell were among 19 troops, some of whom came from as far away as Cairo and Bahrain.

In addition to their individual achievements which were numerous, as a troop, our scouts took First Place as the best "out-of-country" troop. It took hard work and team spirit to accomplish this. They earned a maximum number of points for cleanliness, neatness, and camp inventions such as a makeshift flagpole, dovetails on which to hang fire buckets, and a Scottish weather stone.

Geoff McGarrigle and Jared Mucciarone successfully passed through the ordeal for Order of the Arrow, while Robby Ricca achieved the second

rank of the Brotherhood of Order of the Arrow.

For individual merit badges, the boys worked in the areas of first aid, environmental science, orienteering, indian lore, pioneering, communications, wood carving, basketry, swimming, and wilderness survival.

Wilderness survival entailed spending the night in the open with a ground cloth, three matches, 30 feet of rope, ingenuity, and perseverance. Seven of our scouts earned this merit badge.

A big thanks goes for the support from the base and base-affiliated groups who made possible the acquisition of equipment and transportation to and from camp. It was a week full of fellowship, hard work and pride in achievements.

The boys even discovered that Bob McNally, the Scoutmaster (taskmaster), could smile.



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A few of RAF Edzell's Summer Hire personnel included (top photos from left) Jenny Shears (sitting fourth from left) who worked with Personnel Support Detachment, Disbursing and Career Counselor; Maria Ricca with co-workers Cpl. Steven Hamilton and Sgt. Shawn Duke of Company "B". (Center left) Shannon Gentle (left) and her supervisor Sheena Halstead at the Library; Pinky Williams worked in Supply. (Bottom left) Stacy Gartner also worked at Supply. (Bottom center) Jeannie Slocum (left) worked at Medical, while Raylene Weaver was employed at the Chapel; Shauna Stenzel and Shawn Butler worked at the Ready Issue Store. (Photo on adjacent page) Eric Peterson worked at Public Affairs/Tartan Log.

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They may not be the richest...

...but the experience was worth a fortune

By Eric Peterson

...again, to the offices of RAF Edzell they came; the return of the Summer Hires. For at least 10 years, they have been appearing every summer, to work on the base at jobs such as sorting mail at the Post Office, cutting grass at Public Works, and handling the mail at Personnel Support Detachment.

...dependent sons and daughters of the base here at RAF Edzell work for the Summer Hire program for a number of years. First of all, for the salary. Although there have been budget cuts in the military budget, they have produced their salaries over the years. In 10 years, a small salary is worth more than no salary.

Also, a certain amount of work experience can be gained while working on the base. Some Summer Hire employees find themselves in charge of the lines for their entire office, or they are involved in programs such as the annual Hazardous Material Survey of the base.

...Raylene Weaver, who worked for 3 years, and Diane Escobar at the Chapel, are being able to work in the Summer Hire program offers personal satisfaction.

"It makes me feel independent," said Raylene, "and I've helped a lot, because there is only one person at the base to do everything for the Summer Hires."

...and, as Dina Marocco, a Summer Hire employee at the Community Services Advisor's Office, says, "If I have this job, I would be at home doing nothing."

Summer Hires themselves, are not the only ones to reap the benefits of the program. Almost



*"It makes me
feel
independent."*

Photos by
Eric Peterson
PH2 Ron Vest
JO2 Chris Price

all of the workers feel that, because of the work they have done, they have made a worthwhile contribution to their respective Departments.

Because Shannon Gentle was working in the Summer Hire program, the Library remained open while her boss was on holiday for two weeks.

Jennifer Shears filled in as secretary at Branch Medical for two weeks, while the permanent secretary also enjoyed a holiday.

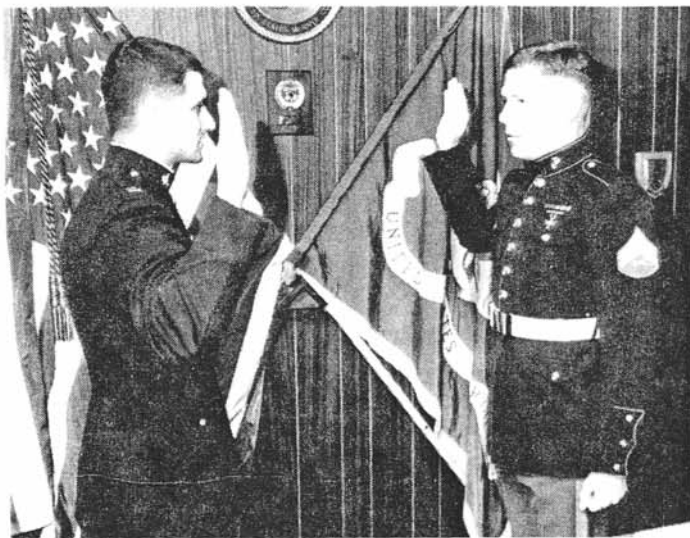
In fact, there are really no major drawbacks to be found within the Summer Hire program. Yet, due to the yearly budget, the possibility that the program might not take place arises.

Lisa Thomsen, who helped out at Halsey Elementary School, echoed the views of most of the Summer Hire employees by saying, "The Summer Hire program is a good idea, and I hope it will continue. I really enjoyed working with the other people at Halsey."

By the time this article is printed, the 1988 Summer Hire program will be over with. As a Summer Hire employee myself for the past two years (at Public Works, Housing, the Safety Office, and Public Affairs), I leave RAF Edzell with a considerable bonus to my spending budget, as well as a fair amount of work experience.

Although I won't be here next year, I send my best wishes to the Return of the Summer Hires, Part XI. **Editor's Note:** A special thanks to Margaret Campbell of the Civilian Personnel Office who worked hard in placing the students at their perspective jobs.

People



Capt. Raymond Coia, USMC, gave the oath of reenlistment to Cpl. Eric Cooper in a recent ceremony at Company "B". (Photo right) Lt.Cmdr. Paul Voight congratulates CTRC Raymond Gilligan after giving him the oath of reenlistment at the Ship's Inn.



Lt.Cmdr Duane LaFont presents CTM2 Sandra Jarrell with a bonus for reenlisting. The ceremony took place at Loch Wee.



A Welcome Surprise

The Marine Corps Wives surprised the Library staff last month with a donation of books. (Front row left) Shannon Gentle (summer hire staff), Jillian Forand, Jessica Ashworth, Sheena Halstead (Librarian), and R.J. Russman. (Back row left) Cindy Ashworth, Nancy Forand, Debbie Shears, Pam Noonan and Christine Russman.

People



(Photo above) CTT3s Paul and Kristine Delaney signed reenlistment contracts together. (Left) CTM2 Tracy Dickerhoff reenlisted prior to departing for Japan. (Below left) CT02 Felix Correa, CTR2 Steven Pitzen and CTT2 Alvin Robinson all reenlisted.



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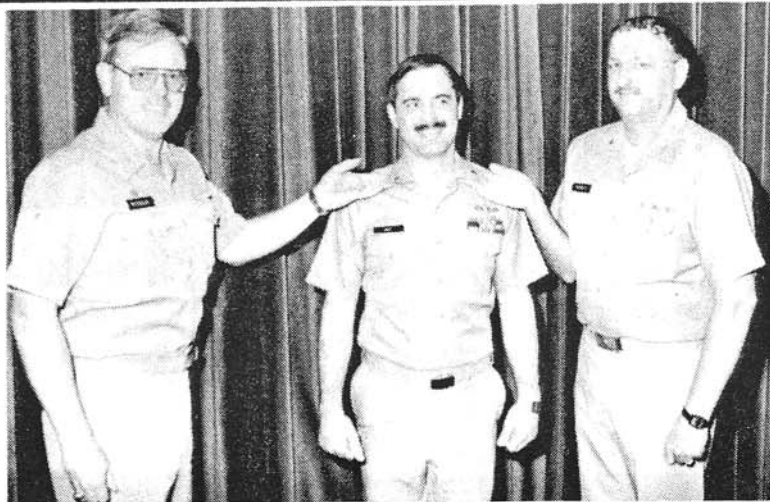


...but not forgotten

CTMCM Jason Vaughn of 20 Department is "Piped Ashore" by friends and co-workers following his retirement ceremony on July 8 at the base gymnasium. Master Chief Vaughn served the Navy 24 years and nine months at the time of his retirement. He departed Edzell for the Naval Radio Station, Sugar Grove, W.V., for separation processing and transfer to the Fleet Reserves. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



(Photo above) Capt. Peter Spenser of Portsdown, England, congratulates Chief Petty Officer George Darroch of the Royal Navy for receiving his Long Service Award (15 years) and Good Conduct Medal. (Photo left) Lt.j.g. Ronald Holt (center) is frocked to his present rank by Capt. Charles E. Peterson (left) and Cmdr. James E. Gourley.



New People



CT TSA "Buzzy" Friend IV
Kalamazoo, Mich.



CT M2 Terri Jones
Danbury, Conn.



CT T3 Nancy Peterson
Splendora, Texas



CT R1 Nathan Adams
Dallas, Texas



CT I2 Mark Smith
Ft. Washington, Md.



CT OSN Mary Evans
Aurora, Mo.



P NSR Lisa Gibson
Bloomington, Ill.



CT M2 Jerold Lampani
Grand Rapids, Mich.



CT O3 Frances Darnell
Roswell, N.M.



CT TSN Kyle Anderson
Grand Blanc, Mich.



CT T3 Sheri Anderson
Reno, Nev.



SK2 (SW) Malcolm Cramer
Laramie, Wyo.



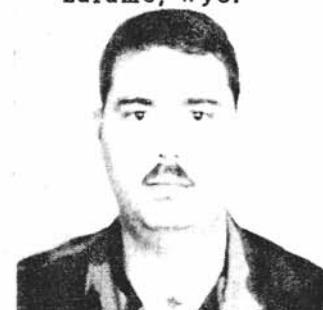
CT OSA Kirsten Jernigan
Ponca City, Okla.



SHSR Lenee Fair
Winston-Salem, N.C.



CT M1 Ray Anderson
Merrill, Wis.



SSgt. Phillip Curtis
Russellville, Ala. USAF

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Det 2 News

By Master Sgt.

Ronald Schofield, USAF

Tech. Sgt. John Lenzion arrived at RAF Edzell May 12. John, who calls Los Angeles, Calif. home, came to us from Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, the Pentagon. John will be Det 2's Chief of Administration.

Staff Sgt. Phillip "Shane" Curtis arrived on May 6 from the 6955th Electronic Security Squadron, Ft. Meade, Md. Shane's hometown is Russellville, Ala., and he will join the operations cadre on Operations Flight Alpha.

Master Sgt. J. Mark Whinery, his wife Linda, and daughter Kristine, transferred from Edzell on May 18. The Whinerys headed for Bangor, Maine. Mark served the unit well as Chief of Administration.

Staff Sgt. Stephen Williams, Mission Director, Space Operations, Operations Flight Delta, was selected as Det 2's Technician of the Quarter for the period April 1 through June 30. Steve's selection was based on his numerous contributions to the unit's mission. Steve hails from French Creek, W.Va.

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Reid, Mission Director, Space Operations, Operations Flight Charlie, was selected as Det 2's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the period April 1 through June 30.

Master Sgt. Robert Rutledge, Jr., Non-Commissioned Officer-In-Charge of Space Studies and Analysis, was selected Outstanding Senior Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for both Det 2 and the entire 6950th Electronic Security Group for the period April 1 through June 30.

Capt. Kevin Neumann, Director Space Operations, was selected as both

the Det 2 and 6950th Electronic Security Group Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter for the period April 1 through June 30. Capt. Neumann is a highly innovative and long range planner.

Wizard Words

By CTT2 Laurie Hill

The month of July brought four new faces to the Wiz community. We welcomed aboard CTTSNs Melissa Chard, Kelly Lewis, Joyce Guillot and Edward Hopkins. CTTN Hopkins will be working in 31 Division, while the other new arrivals were added to the 1st Lieutenant force.

We said good-bye and good luck to three of our finest. CTT2 Greg Strayhorn reenlisted for four years, for a fun-filled tour on the USS Elliot. CTT1 Frank Herman also went haze-grey and under-way. He'll be stationed on the USS Stanley. CTC Fred Paul reenlisted for three years before departing.

Our congratulations go out to CTT2 Peter Cendroski and his wife, Marina, on the birth of their son Matthew. CTT3 Dave Zelinski and his wife, Michelle, also welcomed a new son, Christopher.

Well done to CTT2s Jeff Caulder and Ken Siple for being selected as Senior and Junior Operators, respectively, for the month of June. Also, a hearty congratulations to all the people in 35 Division who were advanced/frocked in the recent ceremony. Out of 40 people eligible, 31 were advanced to their present rating. Something to be proud of.

CTT3s Greg Cheesebrough, Monica Jacobs and Kimberly Jaszczak are now working Security Dispatch. They relieved CTT3s Dave Zelinski, Susan

Shop Talk

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Wagner and Jerry Dushane, who we welcomed back to 35 Division.

We also welcome back CTT2 Ray Hebert, who returns from 80 Department after a long year. Hello to Sgts. Terry Cunningham and Nick Bourikas who have been TAD for so long, that Sgt. Bourikas had to be shown where he lived.

A big congratulations to CTT1 James Wilson for being selected as Chief.

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

CTI1 Jesse Butcher was 31 Division's only departure for July. Jesse left for another tour in Sinop, where his technical expertise as a senior analyst will be valued highly. Good luck, Jesse.

The division was bolstered by the arrival of several talented sailors whose skill and leadership will be put to good use in the months ahead. CTI2 Mark Smith, coming from Sinop, joined section four and is already hard at work. CTR2 Mike Wilson and CTR2 Jeff Glass join us from Basic Analysis and Reporting School at Goodfellow AFB.

Also, CTTSN Ed Hopkins, fresh from training in Winter Harbor, has found a new home in section One. Welcome aboard to you all.

Congratulations to CTT1 Kirk Hine, who was selected for Chief. Kirk's exemplary leadership on the watch-floor as Section Two's supervisor is but one of the reasons he is deserving of the honor. Also, one of Section Two's analysts, Sgt. Lynn Osenrath, was promoted to her present rank on July 1. Congratulations to both of you. Do any participants in the fall advancement

cycle wish to join Section Two for good luck?

Several division personnel were recognized in recent weeks for their valued contributions. CTR2 John Smith was awarded his First Good Conduct Award during the July awards ceremony. Well done, Smitty!

CTR2 Lisa Newmiller and Lance Cpl. Kevin Coleman were chosen as 31 Division's Analyst and Collector of the Quarter, respectively, for the period April to June 1988. Their technical skills, exceptional initiative, and demonstrated performance make them valuable assets to the command's operational mission.

The results of the CTEP exam for language proficiency have finally arrived. Congratulations to CTI2 Pat Blanchard and CTI2 Noah Gengler, who tied for the highest score in the command, and level four honors. Other level four linguists include CTIC Paul Mueller, CTI2 Joe Harthcock, CTT1 Shawn Young, and CTI2 John "Buzz" Reeb. Congratulations to each of you, and a well-done to all FLAPMA achievers.



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Company "B" News

By Sgt. Craig J. Silverman

During the month of July, the Marines of Company "B" welcomed Cpl. Raymond Robbins from 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii, Lance Cpl. Janson Menapace from Company "A", Fort Meade, Md., and our two new Admin Clerks, Sgt. Shawn Duke from Marine Corps Headquarters, and Cpl. Steven Hamilton from North Carolina.

The Marines also greeted the return of Sgt. Terry Cunningham and Sgt. Nicholas Bourikas from Fort Devens, Mass., after their completion of the Noncommunication Intercept Course.

Well-deserved recognitions this month include First Good Conduct Awards to Cpl. Michael Scott and Lance Cpl. James Basham, and a Second Good Conduct Medal to Cpl. Scott Kreuser.

Special congratulations go to Staff Sgt. Terrell Parrish, stationed at Harrogate, who reenlisted for a period of six years, and to Cpl. Eric Cooper who will provide the Corps with an additional five years of service.

In sports, "OOOOH-RAH" to three fine Marines, Sgt. Robert Brittain, Cpl. Duncan Grant, and Lance Cpl. John Elliot who supported the NSGA Edzell Team in the Tug-of-War Contests during the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, London.

Lance Cpl. William Rodriguez traveled to Weathersfield, England, with fellow sailors to compete in the Northern European Softball Tournament.

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50 Department News

By CT03 Monica Patterson

It has been a couple of interesting months for 50 Department. We have had a few people leave, quite a few arrive, changed watch schedules, and added to the world population, and that's just for starters.

We would like to say goodbye to those who have already departed and those who will soon depart. CT01 Rick Harroun left us in June. In July we lost Staff Sgt. Rod Ferguson, CT02 Dave Wilkerson, and CT03 Gary Hopkins. Best wishes, guys.

As for the new arrivals, we are very glad to have you; the 3-3-72 was not fun. So, a big welcome to CTOSA Cynthia Pitts, Lance Cpl. Perry Tessmer, CT03 Fran Darnell, CTOSR Kirsten Jernigan, CTOSN Steve Dopkins, CTOSR Terri Vaughn, Cpl. Ray Robbins, CT02 Darryl Michael, CT03 Salanaca Beltran, CT02 Joe Minton, Sgt. Wesley Wood, CT01 Jim Gonsior, and, last but not least, CTOCM Michael J. Story.

Other new arrivals, although much younger, are Jessica Margaret St.Amand, Kala Marie Kirk, and Christopher Alan Trent Gilley.

Congratulations to CT01 Wade Lambeth for being awarded the Joint Service Medal for the work he did while stationed at Fort Meade. Also, congratulations are in order for CT01 Jim Gonsior for being selected Chief (Have fun at the initiations, Jim!); CT02 Keith Boring for being selected as Junior Operator of the Quarter; CT03 Monica Patterson, for qualifying for the Marksmanship Ribbon on the M-14, and to CT02 Dave Rhodes for a job well done at RAF Wyton.

To wrap up this months news from 50, CT03 Mike Gilley and CT03 Ken Vanembeurg did well for the 20/50 Softball Team, and deserve a mention.

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32 Division News

By CTT2 C.J. Thornberry

The month of July saw a number of personnel awarded for their outstanding efforts within the division, NSGA Edzell, and the Navy as a whole.

CTT2 Wallace Crain was nominated as the 32 Division Senior Sailor of the Quarter and CTT2 Nicholas Borgdorff was selected as the NSGA Edzell's Junior Sailor of the Quarter for 2nd Quarter.

Cpl. Todd Peck was selected as the 32 Division Operator of the Quarter, and CTT3 Kenneth Fullem was selected as the 32 Division Technician/Manager of the Quarter for 2nd Quarter. Well done.

Letters of Appreciation were recently awarded to five personnel at 32 Division: CTT2 Paul Delaney and CTT2 Kristine Delaney for Outstanding Performance, and CTT1 Owen Richards, CTT1 Alan Thornberry, and CTT2 Carla Thornberry for their contributions as

computer tutors at Halsey Elementary School.

Letters of Recognition for "A Job Well Done!" were awarded to Sgt. Joey Estep and CTT2 Kristine Delaney.

First Good Conduct Medals were awarded to CTT2 Mabel Lopez and CTT2 Anita McMurray.

32 Division had four reenlistments in June/July: CTT2 Alvin Robinson on June 27, CTT2 Kristine Delaney and Paul Delaney on July 4, and CTT2 Frieda Jo McKinney on July 22.

We were sad to bid farewell to CTT2 Todd Phillips, CTT2 Kristine Delaney, and CTT2 Paul Delaney who have departed for Puerto Rico. We also are very sad to see CTT2 Frieda Jo McKinney leave when she departs for NSGA Northwest, as well as CTT2 Pauline Drew who is going to Pensacola for "C" School, and then to Adak, Ala.



If you suffer a heart attack, and your heart stops beating, pray that someone nearby has been trained in Red Cross CPR.

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32/33 Division

Congratulations to 32/33 Division Softball team who, through solid team effort, took First Place in the Captain's Cup League, and also won the tournament. Well done!

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CT03 Mike Gilley and CT03 Ken Vanemburg did well for 20/50 softball. Sgt. Bob Britton went with the tug-of-war team to the Royal Tournament in London.

CTOSN Terri Vaughn went to the NOREUR Softball competition.

Recently, COMM had a pig roast at the Rod and Gun Club, and except for the rain, it was a success. all due to the efforts of CTC Denny Hollobaugh, CT02 Don Randolph, CT02 Felix Correa, and CTOSN Joe Grant. CT01 (Chief selectee) James Gonsior supplied two cups of coffee for CTC Hollobaugh at 5:30 a.m.



By CTTC Charlie Turner

Much interest has been expressed recently concerning the origin of "piping the side" and the detailing of "Side Boys."

"Naval Ceremonies, Customs, and Traditions," by William P. Mack and Royal W. Connell, traces the nautical use of pipes and whistles to the ancient Greeks and Romans, through the middle ages all the way into the

present.

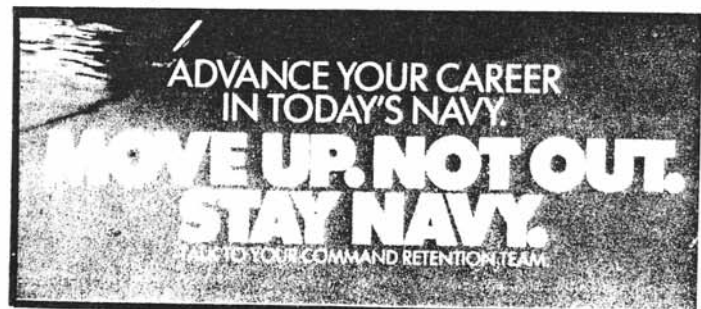
As it comes down to us, the Boatswain's pipe has been used for both announcing ships, evolutions, and for piping senior officers aboard and ashore. In this regard, the U.S. Navy differs from the Royal Navy, in that, it not only salutes senior naval officers, but also salutes senior officers of all services and nationalities, and foreign and domestic dignitaries.

According to "The Blue Jacket's Manual," Side Boys originated in the Royal Navy centuries ago, and were not intended as a guard of honor as they are now. Quite the contrary; they were a necessity. In those days, more commonly than not, as an officer progressed in rank, so did his weight. Side Boys were detailed to haul these officers aboard ship in baskets from boats along side, and the number depended on the weight of the officer.

The U.S. Navy has kept these two fine traditions, amending the Side Boy concept to be a guard of honor, made up of the sharpest sailors, men or women, in the ship's company. Depending on the rank or office of the honoree, two to eight Side Boys are detailed.

As the officer or dignitary comes aboard or goes ashore, the Side Boys execute a hand salute at the first note of the pipe and finish together on the last note.

The Navy's rendering of honors is unique among the services and will endure as long as sailors go to sea in ships.





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Alexandra Detchon



Alexandra Detchon, age 12, guides her best friend, "Rob Roy" in another successful jump at a local Riding Club competition. Alexandra, who enjoys riding fast horses, has made quite a name for herself in the local area. For her story, see pages 8 and 9. (Photo by Maggie Detchon)

The sweetheart of the riding circuit

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer



By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

Over the past few years the category of sailor's financial problems have steadily risen. Last year, it was number two, just behind

drugs. This year it could be number one.

In the Cryptologic community, an unblemished record of financial responsibility is mandatory. Financial indebtedness is a cause for revocation of your clearance. It would appear that some of our sailors would rather buy expensive items now on an impulse, rather than wait or save for it. Credit cards are being flashed too easily with little regard to financial responsibility down the line.

Also, many of our personnel are getting married earlier these days, and in larger numbers. A young family without responsible financial experience or counseling can quickly get into trouble, and financial difficulties all too often lead to further family problems.

Adm. Carlisle Trost, our Chief of Naval Operations is urging sailors to make their financial responsibilities just as important as physical fitness and the protection of classified material.

The problem is a complex one, and has no simple solution. I'm expecting personnel to be closely involved in this issue, from the top--down. We will include financial responsibility in a forthcoming General Military Training topic.

All of our department/division officers will be attempting to identify existing financial problems in their



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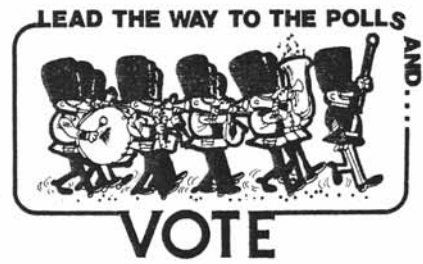
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personnel, preferably before the flood of indebtedness letters appear in the mail. Also, they will be making financial indebtedness the foremost topic at division quarters.

Remember, dishonorable failure to pay a debt is an offense under UCMJ, Article 134. In addition, an established pattern of dishonorable failure to pay just debts is grounds for an administrative discharge for misconduct.

As we take pride in our performance and how we wear our uniform, we should also set a good example to those we owe.



Around the Corner

Command Master Chief

By CTRCM Dean Shank



Good-bye Edzell; it has been a great three years. I say that with some sorrow and some gladness.

Sorry because I, like all of you, have made some good friends here and have some very fond memories of my tour.

I have enjoyed getting to know many Navy people here, as well as many of the local Scots. These friends are hard to leave and will be missed. However, I know that at my next assignment I will renew old friendships and make new ones. It is the way of life military people live, and I enjoy it.

I enjoy seeing new sailors who are dedicated and hard working; sailors who take their jobs seriously and do them very well. In the 29 years that I have been on active duty, I have seen many many changes. Changes not only in technical advancements, but also in personnel management. The technical advancements have been exceptional. They have not only made what we do easier, but have also made many things possible, that could not be done without them.

As amazing as they are, they are no more significant than the changes that have taken place in personnel management. Today, we have some of the very best personnel our nation has to offer. These sailors are in the Navy for multiple reasons: schooling, to see the world, learn a trade, etc. They joined for many reasons, but they will remain, only if we take the time and effort to make the Navy an organization they like.

Each one of us is tasked with making the Navy a place which other sailors like. The commanding officer, by position and authority, has a great influence on our liking, or not liking the Navy. His influence is readily apparent. Not so apparent are some of the other personnel who influence how we like the Navy (cooks, Physical Security personnel, Public Works personnel, doctors, lawyers, 1st Lieutenant Force, Personnelmen, Disbursing Clerks, Ships Servicemen, Supply personnel), even Cryptologic Technicians. Everyone.

We all influence how others like the Navy. When you work hard at your job and try to provide the best service you can, you are making the Navy a better place for us all. The Navy has many avenues to express a grievance, and many personnel tasked directly with taking care of them; but, the people that make Edzell and every other command a good place for Navy people, is each one of you.

I have been a part of the U.S. Navy for a long time, and as far as I'm concerned, it was always good --but never better than it is today. The Navy of today is a great place to make a career, and each one of you is a vital part of why it is that way.

I have enjoyed being the Command Master Chief here for the last three years, and I'm proud to be a part of the Edzell and U.S. Navy team. You have made my job an easy one, and I have appreciated your help and friendly greetings each day.

I know you will give that same support and same friendly Edzell greeting to Master Chief Roberts. Good luck and thank you. You are the best.

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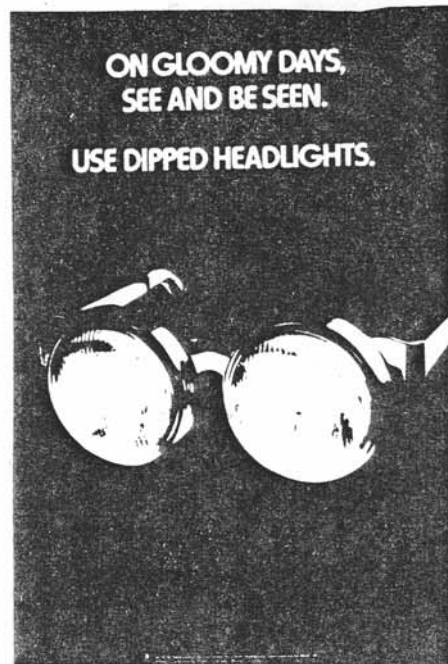
Christmas shopping!

The 23rd annual CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MALL at RAF Edzell will be held on Wednesday, 19 October.

Eighteen local merchants will be bringing their wares to the base for your shopping convenience. You'll be able to choose from an assortment of sheepskins, sweaters, antiques, pottery, tartans, linens, watercolors, and many, many more Scottish gift items. A number of base organizations will be represented, and there will be fresh homebaked goods for sale, too!

As well as providing an opportunity for one-stop shopping, the merchants have agreed to donate ten percent of their gross sales to the base wives clubs which serve as the organizing committee. This money will be distributed to charitable projects in the Scottish community.

All items will be sold in pounds, so visit disbursing early. Mark your calendars now for 19 October, 1000 - 1600, in the base gym. See you there!



Chapel picnic/barbeque big success

By Noah Gengler

The Chapel Social Functions Committee sponsored a community picnic at Horsey Park on Aug. 28.

The entire base community was invited, and more than 200 people enjoyed a tasty barbeque, and played volleyball. The high clouds and brisk air made the weather feel more like autumn, rather than the end of summer. Still, everyone had a good time.

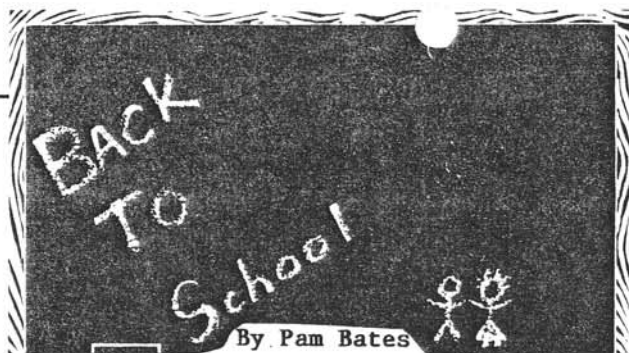
This was the third event which the committee had sponsored this year. The previous events were the "50s & 60s

Dance," and "Games Night."

The committee members include Lisa Newmiller (Chairman); Noah Gengler (Secretary); Art Hysell, Gian and Veronika Valle, Dondi Fender, Jim and Mickey Knight, Dave and Cindy Phelps, Steve Butler, Ed and Melanie Malinoski, and John and Ruth Carter.

Special thanks to Vicente and Emily Garcia, and the Seabee Det. for their assistance at the picnic.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact the Chapel at ext. 201.



School is back in season, with plenty of Scotland's rain on the windowpanes. But the classrooms are full of warm smiles.

We have some new additions to the staff: Julie Harrington, who substituted for several teachers last year; and Lynn Adams, who comes to us from Cuba. Lynn is our new Special Education teacher, and Julie is an aide.

We have shuffled folks a little, trying to provide more services for the youngsters at Halsey.

Marianne O'Sullivan is still with kindergarten, doing a pilot project with the fourth grade in math and computers, and teaches first grade in the afternoon.

Maggie Detchon has a second/third grade combination class, and also teaches Conversational French to the sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Karen Peterson has fourth grade in the morning, and Pam Bates is the afternoon part of the team.

Mary-Alice Hurlbert is in fifth grade this year. The sixth/seventh/eighth grade team of Joanne Linck, Suzanne Rapin and Joyce Running is still intact, with Pam Bates added for two Language Arts classes daily.

We have a new health aide, Pam Noonan; and speech therapy services provided by Pam Bates and Ray Vettese (our Host Nation teacher), as well as our aide Geri Satterfield.

Carol Pendergrass is teaching first grade in the mornings, and is counseling in the afternoons.

Sharon Freed is the school principal.

With all the eager learners, from young to not so young, it promises to be a great year.



Even though Christmas is still a few months away, the Christmas mailing season is right around the corner. If you plan on taking advantage of the less expensive postal rates, start shopping now.

But besides considering what your friends and relatives may want, the value of the gift sent to the United States determines how much import duty recipients must pay Uncle Sam before they can enjoy their presents.

And no, you can't pay the duty in advance for them over here.

Foreign-made goods entering the U.S. are subject to import duties, including things bought in the Exchange. But, you may mail \$50 worth of foreign-made items to any one person in the U.S. per day, duty free.

If they receive more than this, they are subject to duty on the entire amount. Rates of duty differ according to the item. If you mail several gifts to different people in one package, no duty will be assessed, so long as no one person receives more than \$50 per day.

Wrap and label each gift separately before putting them in the box. State on the customs declaration that the gifts are going to different people, and the value of each individual gift.

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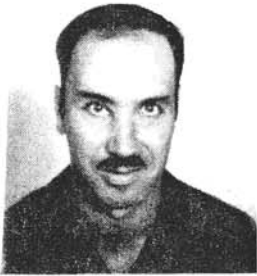
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"Nothing But the Tooth"

By Lt.Cmdr. Michael Scholtz, (DC)

This is the first of what I hope will be a monthly article concerning you and your dental health. Have you thought about your dental health lately? Just what is the value of your smile? How do you rate feeling good about yourself? How does the state of your mouth contribute to the quality of your life?

In these articles, I would like to increase your dental awareness by asking and answering some questions that you may or may not have thought about. And what place better to start than at the beginning? In this article, let's discuss "baby teeth" and pregnancy, by answering some frequently asked questions that parents have concerning their infant's teeth.

Q: When will my baby's teeth begin forming?

A: Infants' teeth begin developing months before birth. In the fifth or sixth week of pregnancy, tooth "buds" appear; and between the third and sixth months, tooth formation proceeds according to an established pattern. By the time the baby is born, the 20 primary teeth (baby teeth) that will appear during the next two to three years are already present in the baby's jawbones.

The crowns of these teeth are almost complete; however, they will remain hidden by the gums until the baby begins teething.

Q: What can I do to ensure the dental health of myself and my baby?

A: The best way to take care of your unborn baby's teeth is to care for your own teeth and your general health. This means: Eat a balanced diet; Brush and floss daily to remove plaque; Avoid sweet and/or starchy snacks; Inspect your mouth carefully for sore or bleeding gums; Have a prenatal dental examination.

Plaque is a constant threat to oral health. Bacteria in dental plaque use the sugar and starch you eat to produce acidic byproducts. These acids attack tooth enamel and can cause decay. Expectant mothers are especially susceptible to periodontal or gum disease.

Q: Do the foods I eat affect my unborn child's teeth?

A: Yes. While the unborn infant's teeth are developing, calcium, phosphorous, and other minerals and vitamins are needed. When you eat a balanced diet, adequate amounts of these nutrients nourish both you and your child. Contrary to popular folklore, the baby does not derive its calcium from the mother's teeth.

When the baby needs calcium, it is supplied by the mother's diet and/or bones, but not her teeth. Be sure to follow your physician's recommendations about diet during pregnancy.

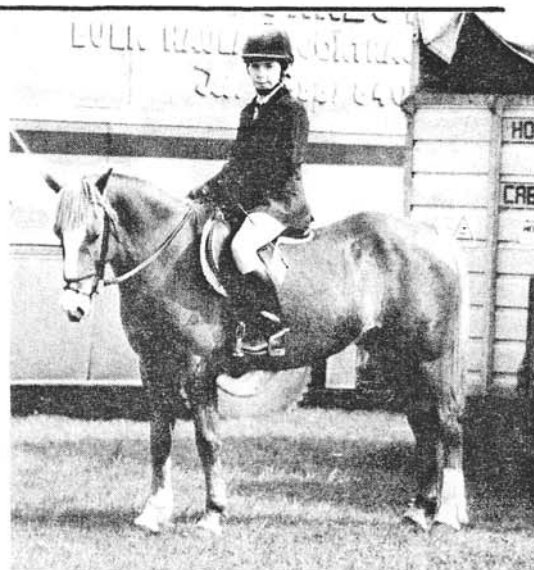
Next month we'll continue our discussion about pregnancy and primary teeth. Hopefully, this short article has piqued your interest.

Chew on this for the time being: Most people (you, me, and the other guy) all start out from the beginning with good dental health, but do much throughout life to challenge this state of well-being. Oral health is not something you get from your dentist. It is a gift you give yourself and your child through prevention.

Alexandra Detchon...

The princess and her mare

In the
winner's
circle



(Photo above) Alexandra dressed in her full riding gear on "Rob Roy." (Photo by Maggie Detchon). In photo left, Alexandra displays one-fourth of her awards. On adjacent page, her mom Maggie, and sister Annalie do a bit of horse training. (Photos by J02 Chris Price)

By J02 Chris Price

Two livingroom walls are covered with ribbons of every discription, size and color. The end-tables are lined with trophies, all signifying First Place prizes for outstanding horseriding: from Angus Riding Clubs; from Perth Riding Clubs, from Aberdeen and Wellbank --too many ribbons for the young owner to keep an acurate account.

"I counted the ribbons a year ago," said 12-year-old Alexandra Detchon, the proud owner of the majority of the awards (give or take one or two), "but I haven't counted them lately," she said.

Young Alexandra has developed a special love for horses, especially for her "Rob Roy," a Welsh Mountain Pony, who is partly responsible for the prizes. "Rob Roy," who is also age 12, is considered by some to be one of the fastest pony in the Angus area.

Alexandra has built quite a reputation for herself, her horse, and for her Kincardinshire Pony Club, where she and her younger sister Annalie, age 10, are members. Neighboring stable

owners seek Alexandra's assitance when breaking in young ponies. She has ridden every horse there is to ride, and has never said "no" to a fast horse.

"I'm not afraid of riding 'Rob Roy' because I don't think he'll hurt me," said Alexandra who has been riding since age seven.

At one time, she did suffer an eye injury and required stitches on her cheek after guiding a small Shetland pony in an unsuccessful jump. She admits taking the horse across the bar in an incorrect way.

"I've fallen a million times," said Alexandra, who has been knocked unconscious twice.

Her sister Annalie has broken both arms in accidents on another family horse named, Sally.

In spite of the falls, both girls who attend Halsey Elementary School are extremely fit. Their pre-after school stable chores requires them to be strong, and both exercise on rowing machines.

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All of the Detchon's three children, (Alexandra, Annalie, and Douglas, age 7) are taught the basics in the proper care of horses, and the use of riding gear.

"The falling is part of the deal, and you have to be prepared to get hurt and bruised," said Maggie Detchon, the youngsters' mother. "They say you must fall at least seven times, in order to be a good rider. Still, when Alexandra competes, I'd rather not look," she said.

It seems to be their mom's love and skill of the horses which inspire the girls to get back on, and try again.

Maggie Detchon, a teacher at Halsey Elementary School, was born in Scotland. She is the wife of CTOC T.L. Detchon, who was stationed at NSGA Edzell from 1982-1986, and is now enroute for duty at the U.S. Embassy in London.

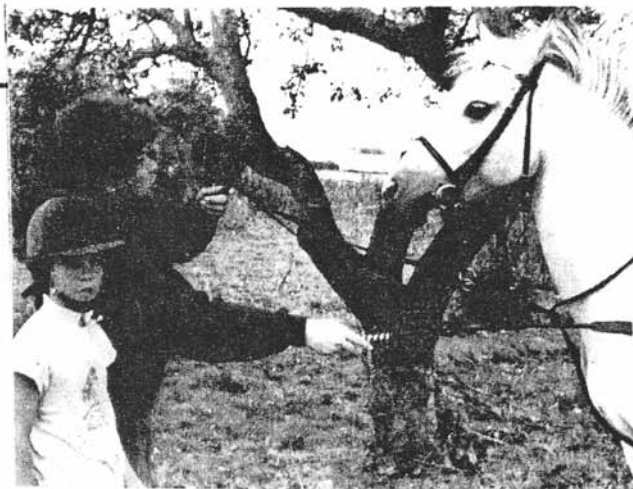
At a previous duty station in Spain, the Detchons purchased an Anglo-Hispanic mare, whom they named, "La Misteriosa." The horse is now 32-years old, and lives in the family's stables.

"Horses and ponies are massive and incredibly strong," Maggie said, "but you'd be amazed how awkward they can be. I have the greatest respect for them, and we really, really love them."

For each event which Alexandra competes, the Detchon's must take their own horse and trailer on the road. The cost of maintaining temporary stables, feed, human lodging and gasoline can be phenomenal.

As of now, the Kincardinshire Pony Club, pays some of their fees on Pony Club Games Team competitions. Still, the Detchons are seeking a sponsor who would help pay some of their expenses. In return, "Rob Roy" will wear a blanket bearing the name of the sponsor; basically as advertisement.

"It's a very expensive hobby," Maggie said. "We don't do any other kind of recreation. We don't even go to the movies. The girls usually ride



ponies, instead of going to the disco," she said.

"But the horse community is good hearted. If you're stuck, these 'horse folk' will lend you a spare room for a pony," she said. "The horses always come first, even if it means having the owner sleep in the horse trailer."

Maggie Detchon feels that it's a good thing for her kids to be competitive.

"Some kids are not good losers," but my kids always say, 'there's always tomorrow.' The girls have learned to be good losers, and be good winners.

"I think it's important that parents support their kids, and not push them if they don't want to do something," she said.

At times, it seems like the kids have to "push mom" to get her motivated in "horse matters." Sometimes, the "horse circle" becomes a bit monotonous for this wife and mother.

"If you spent all night in a cold horse box with a sick horse, you'd know what I was talking about," Maggie said. "It's no fun. But the kids have this way of laying a guilt trip on me."

This summer when Alexandra turns age 13, the Detchons will need to purchase a new horse, a 13.2 hand-high, suitable for her age group, and probably at a cost of L500.

"You buy a horse on potential," Maggie says. "Just like a car; you test drive it, and hope it has something going for it."

Perhaps, more ribbons would be the answer!



Dunnottar Castle is a journey into the Dark Ages

By CTTI Karen O'Connor

If there is but one thought of Scotland that most of us will take with us on our departure, that picture would probably be of a castle - any castle; for there are more than enough in this area from which to choose.

The history of Scotland is locked within castle walls; from regal rooms still holding royal furnishing, such as the famous Glamis Castle nearby- to the ruins of Donnottar where the walls still whisper with the tide.

The drive to Dunnottar Castle, near Stonehaven, takes less than 30 minutes from RAF Edzell, but a visit to these ruins takes the traveler back centuries. The ruins stand high upon a rocky perch, facing the North Sea. The point was originally a Pictish Fort in the Dark Ages, later in the 13th century the site of a Christian chapel, and then rebuilt through the centuries into the fortress we see in ruins today.

To visit the ruins you must walk down to the sea from the parking area. To reach the castle itself, it is necessary to go down a stretch of stairs almost to water level, and then climb back up the castle entrance. It is easy to understand why it was difficult to attack the fortress in the previous centuries, as this is the only way in, and the only way out.

To enter, you must pass through a tunnel to the proprietor's booth where you purchase entrance tickets, and can also buy postcards and a guidebook for a reasonable fee. The admission price is L1 for an adult, and 50 pence for children. Doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. No admission tickets are sold after 5:30 p.m.

As you enter, you will immediately notice that Dunnottar was not a single building, but rather a complex network of buildings which made a small community on the rock. All are basically in ruins now, but visitors are afforded access to almost all the rooms and views. Small signs are posted to help you reconstruct the site. Take a small flashlight with you if you wish to explore all the nooks and crevices.

You will see what remains of the Great Hall, the chapel, kitchens, stables, brewery, cellars, the living quarters, a large well, and even a lion's den. The lion, according to several history books, was later replaced by a bear.

The 25 feet deep well was drained once, and found in it were cannonballs, brass pans, a small sword, a grindstone, and several other items. Also on the grounds are storage rooms, a gatehouse, and the prisons. The most famous of the prisons is "Whig's Vault"

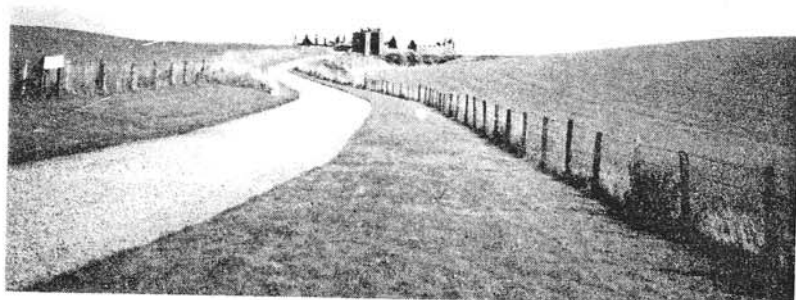


where almost 170 Covenanters were imprisoned in 1685. This dark and gloomy room, and the even smaller room below, are grim reminders of the despair that took place here.

Dunnottar is rich in history, but the most famous story deals with the Civil War. In 1652 the Scottish regalia was hidden in Dunnottar Castle by the Earls Marischal for safekeeping. The castle was laid under siege by the English, and fearing the capture of the royal regalia, they were smuggled out under the noses of the English.

You can see where the jewels were kept hidden in Dunnottar, and if you drive south on A92 to the kirk at Kineff, that is where they were taken and again hidden until the time the Monarchy was restored. The same regalia is now on display in Edinburgh Castle.

The ruins of Dunnottar Castle are just one stop on the trail of Scottish history. To get there, take A94 north until it intersects with A92. From there, you will see signs for the castle. Take a sweater; the winds from the North Sea are cool-- and have a good time.



Photos by CTT1 Karen O'Connor



The Tug-of-War team members include (back row left) SW3 Dee Porch, Sgt. Bob Brittain, CTT3 Frank Anderson, Lt. Joe Quimby (Head Coach), BUC Bob Korst (Coach), CTT2 Fred Terrell, and CTT2 Thomas McKinney. (Front row left) CTT3 Gregg Cheesbrough, CTA3 Andrew Paige, Lance Cpl. John Elliott, CTT2 Gilbert Dutchover, CTT2 Ken Norris and CTT3 Larry Galloway.

BRAEMAR HIGHLAND GATHERING

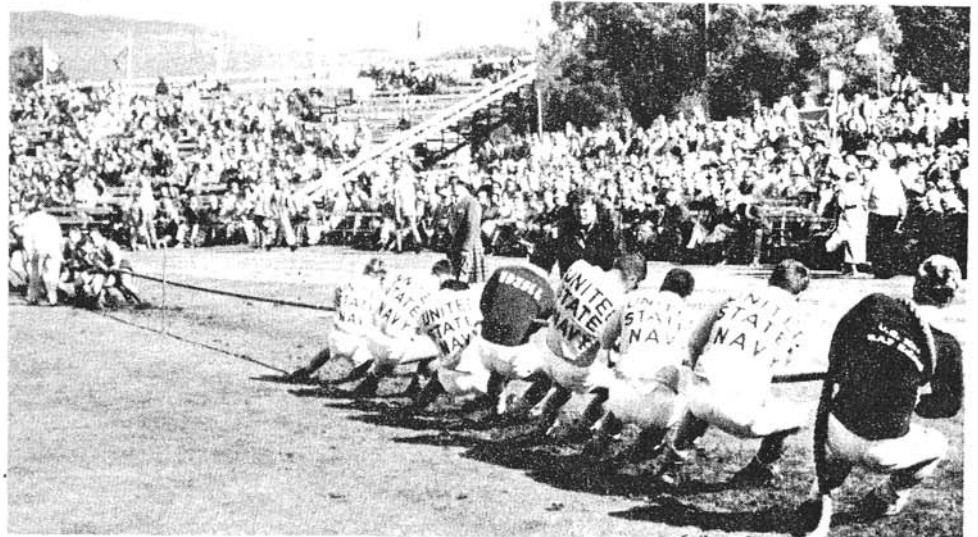
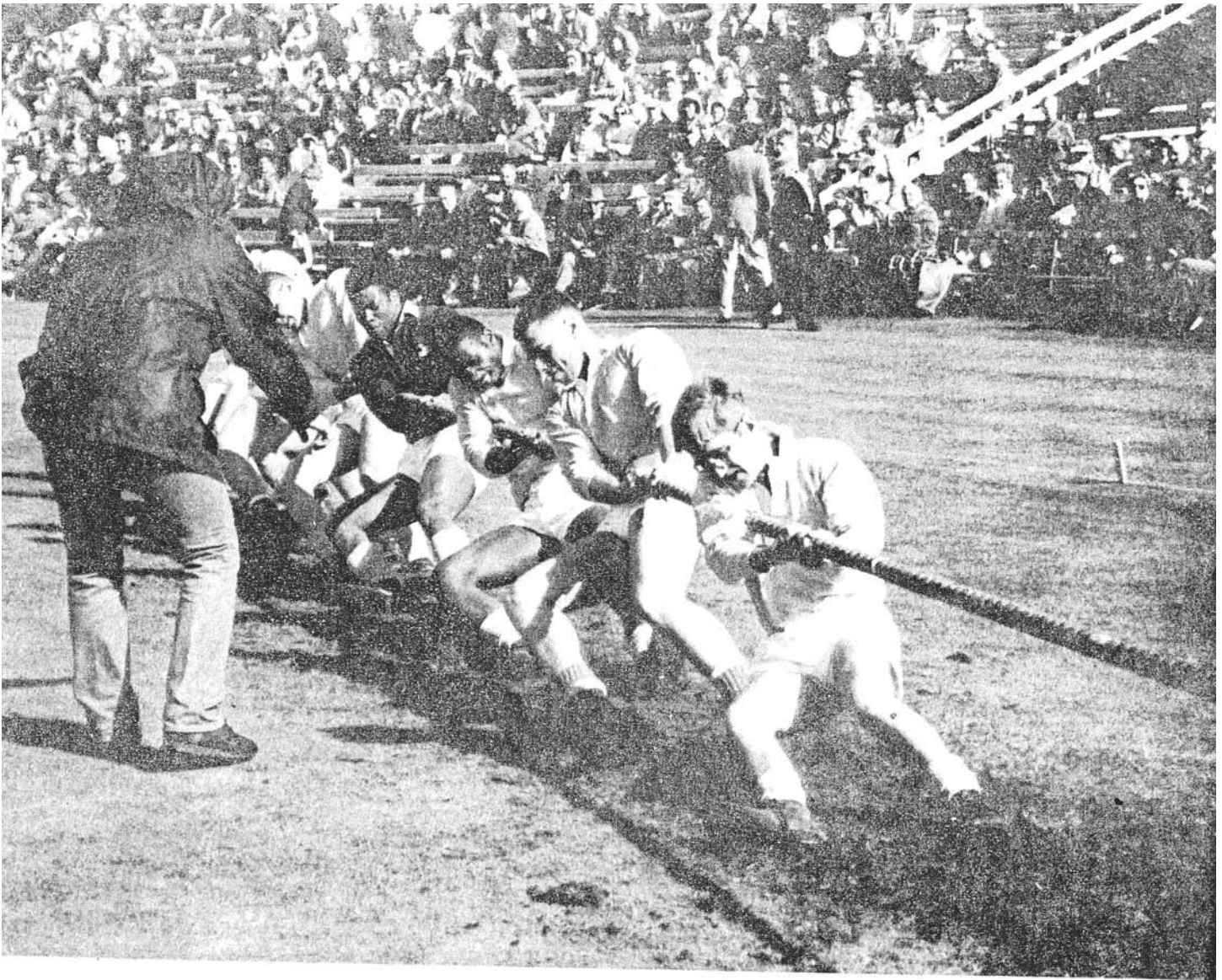
Large crowds, including a group from RAF Edzell, attended the Braemar Highland Games at the Princess Royal and Duke of Fife Memorial Park on Sept. 3. They went to be entertained by the the pipers and dancer, and see international athletes take part in sporting events. The Braemar Games also allow spectators a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to photograph the Royal Family. But the highlight of the day was cheering on Edzell's own Tug-of-War and Track Teams. The Tug-of War Team was organized by Lt. Joe Quimby (Officer in Charge, and Head Coach) and BUC Bob Korst (Coach). The team pulled well, defeating RAF St. Athens 2-0. The Track team, coached by Lt. Frederick Harris also made an impressive showing.

(Photo right) RAF Edzell's Track Team members include (back row left) CTT3 Robert Shea, RMSN Keith Woodberry and RMSN Leo Simmons. (Front row left) CTR3 Pete Dowdy, Lt. Frederick Harris (Coach), and CTR3 Johnnie Shields.



Photos by PH2 Ron Vest

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Get your motor running: *Housdens talk "wheels"*

By J02 Chris Price

A rider approaches in a cloud of dust and steps off his Suzuki. He removes his helmet-- revealing his Kenny Rogers features. From head to toe, he's all leather. He smiles and begins to talk about motorcycles; a subject which he and his counterpart are all too familiar with.

The rider is Rick Housden, a former U.S. Marine and Armed Security Guard, now living in Scotland. He shares his interest in motorcycles with members of the Montrose Motorcycle Club, a group which meet weekly near Ferryden. Housden is the only American member in the club.

"I'm trying to build up interest here on the base," he said. "But most of the Americans with motorcycles only ride them occasionally."

Housden and his wife, Lance Cpl. Linda Bates-Housden, of Marine Corps Company "B," arrived at Edzell in December. They found out about the motorcycle club through a club rally advertised here on base.

At the rally, Housden picked up a Spraystore trophy for having the best looking bike in its class; a 1981 Suzuki GS850G Touring Bike.

"The bike was mainly selected for the condition it was in for its age, rather than for its accessories," he said.

Both Rick and Linda started riding off-road bikes in high school in Greeley, Colo., near Devner, where they met.

Back then, Linda owned her own motorcycle. But in 1982, an automobile pulled out in front of her on a Colorado road, totaling her Yamaha 350 cycle, and a great deal of Linda too.

"I broke my jaw in two places, and was in the hospital for a week," she said. "I was really lucky, since I wasn't wearing a helmet. That was the last time I didn't wear a helmet."

While Linda was in the hospital she refused to let the accident defeat her. Still a patient, she arranged to purchase her dad's Honda 500



Avid motorcyclists Rick and Linda Housden display their trophy and plaque won at a local rally. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

Motorcycle. But it wasn't until a year later did she finally conquer her fear of riding.

"After that accident I never looked back," Linda said. "I can't stay away from riding. It's too much fun."

"I've been hit twice now," Rick added, "and managed to keep the bike standing on both wheels. You have to be aware of your surroundings, use your mirrors and know what's behind you especially," he said.

Both agreed that beginners should start out with low powered bikes.

"And don't think you're invincible," Rick said. "If possible, get some instruction from an experienced driver."

In addition to cycling, Rick enjoys assembling and flying radio controlled airplanes. As a couple, they enjoy pistol shooting.

People



(Top left) Gunnery Sgt. Gerald Forand is frocked to Warrant Officer by Capt. Armand Kinslow, and wife Agnes Forand; (Right) Capt. Charles E. Peterson congratulates RP3 Diane Escobar on her Letter of Commendation. (Photo left) Capt. Charles E. Peterson and Walt Winchester of Morale, Welfare and Recreation cut the ribbon opening the new Ceramics Shop. (Below left) Sailors of the Quarter are CTT2 Nicholas Borgdorff (left) and CTR2 Walter Turner. (Below right) Recipients of First Good Conduct Awards were (from left) CTM3 Kevin Massingale, CTT3 Anita McMurray, CTM2 Eric Lightner, CTR2 John Smith, CTM2 David Sporkia and CTT2 Mabel Lopez.



People



(Top photo left) Lt. Cmdr. Larry Malchow (left) congratulates CTTC Freddie Paul after reenlisting him. (Top right) CTMC Mike Bramblett (left) reenlists CTM2 Dennis Johnson at Urquhart Castle in Inverness. (Photo left) Lt. Cmdr. Vicente Garcia waits for CTT2 John Davis to sign his reenlistment contract. Davis departed Edzell for Japan. (Below that) Lt. Joe Quimby congratulates CTT1 Thomas Neill after reenlisting him at the Rod and Gun Club. (Bottom left) CTT1 Chris Biddix (left) and CTT3 Gerid Schwartz received Beneficial Suggestion checks. (Below left) The Royal Navy Unit had two personnel promoted to Chief Petty Officer recently. This photo includes (back row left) Lt. Cmdr. D.J. Cringle (promotion officer) and Lt. D.A. Jenkins. (Front row) CPOCT John Irving (promoted to chief), CCCT Brian Walker, and CPOCT Ian Holmes (promoted to chief).



People



(Top left) The following personnel received First Good Conduct Awards: (from left) CTM2 Mark Spain, CT03 Monica Patterson, ET3 Carl Burgan, CTT3 Kelly Clardy and CTT3 John Reynolds. (Top right) Award winners were (from left) Derek Bowler (Letter of Commendation), CTT1 Donald Anderson (Letter of Commendation), CTA2 Teresa Lammon (Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal), CTT1 Stephen Butler (Navy Achievement Medal), CTT2 John Davis (Navy Achievement Medal), DPI Margaret Ratliff (Joint Service Commendation Medal) and Lt. Cmdr. Larry Malchow (Navy Commendation Medal). (Photo right from left) CTAC Frank Bennett (Joint Service Commendation Medal), CT01 James Gonsior (Navy Commendation Medal), Lt. Jay Kessler (Navy Achievement Medal) and LNI Donna Sayers (Navy Achievement Medal).



(Above) The following personnel received First Good Conduct Awards: (front row left) CTT2 John Davis, CTA2 Gloria Petros, CTR3 Kimberly Owens, CTT3 Johnnie Shields, III. (Back row left) CTR3 Charles Ashe, CTT3 Christopher McGill, CTT2 Paul Owen, and CTI2 Kent Bushey. (Photo left) Award winners were: (from left) CTM2 Kathryn Jennings (Navy Achievement Medal), Lt. Jeremy Panoff (Navy Achievement Medal), Cmdr. Bradford Keeney (Navy Commendation Medal), and CT01 Russell Lambeth (Joint Service Commendation Medal).

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(Top right) CTT2 Tony Novara (left) and CTT2 Brian Lane celebrated their combined reenlistments with cake; (center) CTT3 James Young signs his reenlistment contract; (end) CTMC Michael Bramblett (left) congratulates CTM2 John Covell after giving him the oath of reenlistment. (Left) Lt. Joe Quimby congratulates Freida McKinney after reenlisting her at her home. (Below left) CTAC Ulysses Clark (left) congratulates - CTT2 Gregory Strayhorn on his reenlistment. (Below right) Beneficial Suggestion recipients were (from left) CTM2 Paul Roos, CTM3 Craig Maroney and CTM3 Daniel Bratton.



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(Top left) CTTCM Paul Sullivan gives the oath of reenlistment to CTT3 Vianneyte Elloie at Montrose Beach. Standing in the background are MA1 Matt Davis (left) and MA1 Bill Harper. (Top right) Cmdr. Jerome Rapin was recently promoted to his present rank. Wife, Suzanne, and Capt. Charles E. Peterson pin on new insignias. (Center right) Lt. Frederick Harris gives the oath of reenlistment to CTR2 Lanis Broderick at Edzell Housing. (Below left) Lance Cpl. Kevin Coleman is the latest Marine of the Quarter, (Below center) Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, chats with Air Commodore D.J. Harrison on his recent visit to Edzell. Commodore Harrison of Headquarters, Air Support Command, RAF Brampton, is in charge of RAF stations in the United Kingdom hosting U.S. forces.



(Photo above) Gordon Jacobs (left) of PSA/DOE gives a farewell/congratulations to David Keith on his retirement.

People



We appreciate you!

CTACM Vestal Roberts, NSGA Edzell's newly arrived Command Master Chief (end left), along with Capt. Charles E. Peterson, show their appreciation to the command Ombudsmen by treating them to lunch at Edzell's Highland Galley on Sept. 14. Janette Wilson (by the Master Chief) and Diana Elliott also received red roses.



New Chief Petty Officers

Newly frocked Chief Petty Officers are (from left) CTTC James Wilson (NSGA Edzell Sailor of the Year), MAC Matthew Davis, CTC James Gonsior, CTIC Kirk Hine and LNC Donna Sayers.

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Lt. Cmdr. Vicente Garcia (left) congratulates CTT1 Joel Harnois after reenlisting him at the Rod and Gun Club. (Photo below) The Yard of the Month winners are (from left) CTT1 Joel Harnois (Edzell) and CTM2 Mark Spain and family (Brechin).






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32 Division News

By CTTSN Joseph Graham

Here's the latest about "The Greatest" 32 Division.

The following shipmates celebrated birthdays during September: CTT2 Brian Lane and Lance Cpl. Willie Willaims (Sept. 1); CTTSN Jeff Montague (Sept. 5) CTT2 Carla Thornberry and CTTSN Kyle Anderson (Sept. 8); CTT2 Tom Tresler (Sept. 18); and CTT1 Ken Hagan (Sept. 23).

Congratulations to these people on their "advancement-in age." (Note: It is the policy of this division not to print ages in order to protect the ancient).

Two sailors who will be dedicating more of their lives to "The Haze Grey & Underway Club" are CTT2 Tony Novara and CTT2 Brian Lane. Their reenlistment ceremonies were held on Sept. 2.

Five people will be jumping ship during September. A-type-Brancher, CTA2 Terri Lammon, whose "service with a smile" demeanor will be especially difficult to replace, is transferring to SSO School, Dam Neck, Va.

CTT1 William Perry exports his services to NSGA Sugar Grove, W.V. for instructor duty. Joining the ranks of underway sailors: CTT2 Brian Lane and CTT2 Tony Novara assume duties on the USS Thorn and the USS Deyo, respectively. Both ships are homeported at Charleston, S.C.

Finally, CTT2 Steve Whitehead said good-bye to the Navy altogether.

32 Division would like to extend a warm welcome to our most recent newcomers: Lance Cpl. Jason Menapace, CTTSN Andy Friend, CTTSN Jeff Montague, CTT2 Joe Friday (who actually is returning to Edzell); CTT2 Nancy Peterson and CTT1 Karen O'Connor, who moves in as the new supervisor for Section 2.

Company "B" News

By Sgt. Craig Silverman

During August, the Company's ranks grew with the arrivals of seven new Marines.

2nd Lt. M.T. Shiring joined us from Ft. Meade, Md., and we welcomed Sgt. Michael Stone from Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., along with Sgt. Thomas Rudolph.

Sgt. Wesley Wood joined us from Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Cpl. T.P. Kaelin arrived from 2nd Battalion, North Carolina; and Lance Cpl. Rory Pettway and Pfc. Lawrence Cottingham arrived from Company "K" in Pensacola, Fla.

The Company also welcomed a new addition to its Marine Corps family with the birth of a new daughter to Cpl. Van Ledgerwood and his wife, Jackie.

This month included a Second Good Conduct Award to Sgt. Gregory C.P. Hostetter, and a First Good Conduct Award to Cpl. Dennis Fellows.

The Company held its annual 50-mile "Bike-a-Thon" in August to help raise funds for "Toys for Tots" and our Marine Corps Birthday Ball. The sunshine and cool breezes were a welcomed change from last year's "hurricane," and everyone managed to have a great time.

Congratulations to all Marines, Sailors and civilians who participated in the event, all of whom successfully completed the course, and to all who rendered their support with food and drink, moral support and generally well-marked roads.

Lastly, we'd like to extend our gratitude to Sgt. Kimberly Thomas whose personal collection of over \$1,000 in pledges, and time and effort spent in organizing this year's event, greatly contributed to its high success.

Shop Talk

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.
Ronald Schofield, USAF

Staff Sgt. Lance Harvey was awarded the Basic Space Badge on July 28, for having successfully completed an intense training program, which resulted in him being certified as a Mission Analyst, Space Operations.

Lance is assigned to duty with Operations Flight Bravo. He is single, and has previously coached the softball team. He calls Champaign, Ill. his home.

The unit completed another successful Golf Tournament on July 19 at the Montrose Course. Staff Sgt. Tim Barker, Tech. Sgt. John Lenzion, Staff Sgt. Shane Curtis and Staff Sgt. Keith Adkins won this tournament with an outstanding score of 64- two under par.

Second Place was taken by Maj. James Luntzel, Master Sgt. Bob Rutledge and two visitors from OL-EB (formerly Det 370) with a score of 68.

The newest member of the unit arrived on Aug. 2. Master Sgt. Selectee George Kramer, Jr., arrived with his wife Maureen; daughter Dainelle, age 8; and son George Robert III, also age 8. George calls Beorne, Texas home. His hobbies include modeling, photography and computers.

Staff Sgt. Roberto Moreno was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious service from March 1984 to April 1987, while serving in the Operations Organization of the Nation Security Agency.

Tech Sgt. John Lenzion was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service as Flight Chief, Special Security Operations; and as Chief, Document Control Section, Special Security Division, Directorate of Security and Communications

Management, USAF Intelligence Agency, the Pentagon, from Aug. 10, 1983 to April 20, 1988.

Master Sgt. Robert Rutledge was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for meritorious service from April 17 1988 to June 11, 1988, while assigned to Space Operations Branch, 6944th Electronic Security Squadron, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C.J. Primus

I'd like to "welcome myself" to NSGA Edzell. Coming from Naval Communication Station, Rota, Spain, I hope my tour here is a good one, weather notwithstanding.

Well, since I've appointed myself to write for the "A" Branchers, lets take a look at what's been happening with us.

First and foremost, the departure of CTA3 Mike Henley, who transferred on Sept. 16. Since I've been working here in Admin for a little over a month, I now know why people cannot wait for this day. All kidding aside, he will be missed.

Another event taking place in the near future is the birth of CTASN Eugina Thompson's baby.

CTA2 Jody Peterman departed the command on Sept. 16 to leave the Navy. CTA3 Ed Mogel is another short-timer, headed for duty in Nevada.

The Royal Navy's own Leading WREN, Janis Phelps departed for exotic Hong Kong in August.

A past event was CTA2 Vicki Farves' surprise B-day party at Flicks. All who were in attendance had a great time.

Until next issue, "Veni, Vedi, We went to "A" Branch Training."

Shop Talk

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31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

Another busy summer month has drawn to a close. But even a change in watch schedules, and the departure of sailors couldn't slow down hard-working 31 Division.

CTI2 Kent Bushey received his First Good Conduct Award; and CTR2 Sean Owen received a Letter of Commendation from Commander, Naval Security Group. Sean and CTI1 Tom O'Conner are the division's most recent arrivals. Both came from successful tours of duty at Misawa, Japan.

CTA1 Jerry Edwards joins us from the Portland, Ore. Reserve Center. Jerry replaces CTA2 Kathy Jessup, whose smile will now be found upstairs in SSO.

The division's newest collectors are Lance Cpl. Lawrence Cottingham and Lance Cpl. Rory Pettway. Welcome aboard.

CTR2 Lanny Broderick was reenlisted for six years by Lt. Frederick Harris. Lanny hoped to become a Navy Recruiter when he left, but may be recruited himself by professional football scouts; he's a quarterback. Lanny has quarterbacked the 30 Department Flag Football Team to a 4-0 season prior to his transfer in early September.

Wedding bells rang on Aug. 4 as CTR2 Austin Murphy took CTT2 Colleen Rogers of 33 Division as his bride. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

Finally, lets wish CTT2 Alan Osborne a speedy recovery from the knee injury he suffered during flag football. Get well soon, Alan.

**Keep your distance
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Edzell competes in NOREUR track

By Lance Cpl. Linda Bates-Housden

The RAF Edzell Northern European (NOREUR) 10K Women's Track Team swept Second through Fifth Place at the St. Mawgan meet in July. The Men's team also brought home respectable finishes, although finishing out of the trophy class.

Lance Cpl. Linda Bates-Housden and CTT3 Melissa Mann finished Second and Third Place, with times of 51:47 and 52:11, respectively. CTM2 Shauna Willoughby and CTA3 Bonnie Nelson snapped up Fourth and Fifth Places on the windy, rain-streaked course.

A solitary woman entrant from Keflavik, Iceland, ran away from the field of seven, with a finish just over 44 minutes for First Place. Two runners from Brawdy, Wales completed the race well behind the other runners.

In the Men's Division, CTM1 Ed Malinoski was the first Edzell runner across the finish line, with a time of 39:04 for 14th Place. Staff Sgt. Bob Moreno, USAF Det 2, followed in 25th Place with a 40:57.

When Cpl. Eric Cooper learned that there would be no Edzell team placing, or any trophies, he sacrificed his chance of placing well up in the men's field, by running with the leading Edzell women. His efforts were of great value, as both Bates-Housden and Mann tried vainly to close the distance on the lead woman.

Three of the four women runners plan to return next year to improve their times and placing, as does Ed Malinoski, by running together over the off season and entering a few local races.

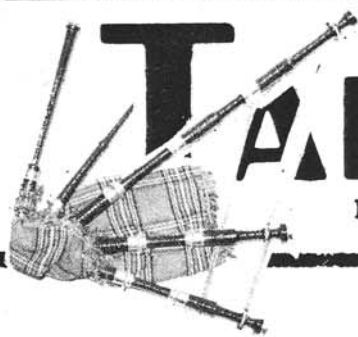


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The U.S. Navy ***Celebrating*** ***213 years*** ***of pride!***

Personnel of NSGA Edzell celebrated the Navy's Birthday on Oct. 7 at the Angus Thistle Hotel in Dundee. Above, Capt. Charles E. Peterson, NSGA Edzell's Commanding Officer cuts the birthday cake, while CECS Robert Shaneyfelt and CTOSA Theresa Morris, oldest and youngest sailors of the command look on, and then eat. (Photos by PH2 Ron Vest)



Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer



By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

Standards of behavior apply to both military and civilian personnel, both on the job and in the community. How many times have you used

your job status, rank or position to influence those outside of the military to gain their approval? This may be in the form of military letterhead to a private organization, or the use of your title when seeking off-base employment, housing or other personal desires. You might even feel that your military position is a powerful means of alleviating an off-base problem.

By not following the Standards of Conduct, military and civilian members of the naval service can quickly deteriorate the positive core values leading to personal excellence of our organization.

In many cases, the rules concerning Standards of Conduct may result in grey areas, and the conclusions which are reached may not be based on fact.

If you are unsure of whether your actions may result in an act which may be considered illegal, i.e., misuse of Government property, fraudulent acquisitions of fiscal spending, accepting free gifts or gratuities, preferential treatment or the loss of impartiality, the appropriate action would be to consult the legal officer, chaplains, or department personnel who can make sound recommendations.

It is also the responsibility of those in authority to exercise sound judgement, and provide guidance to their personnel in the rules set forth in the Standard of Conduct, Uniform

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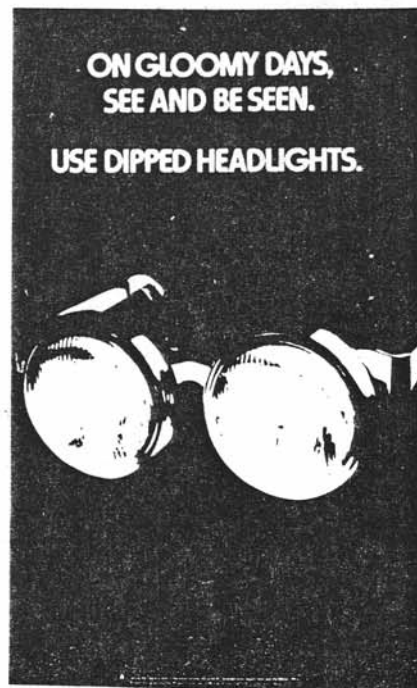
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(Photo above) Loch Lee is located in Glen Esk.
(Left) Invermark Castle is also a picturesque site. (Photos by CTTI Karen O'Connor)

Enjoying the Glen Esk experience

By CTTI Karen O'Connor

If you start to get that "I need to get out of here for awhile" feeling, and you really don't want to go very far, a drive up Glen Esk could be the answer for you.

Turn right as you leave RAF Edzell (as if going to the village of Edzell). When you reach the intersection with B996, turn left (heading towards Edzell). Make a right at the Glen Esk road before reaching the bridge over the North Esk River.

This road will take you through the glen, and past some of the most pictureque scenery close to the base. Along the way you pass several large estates, through wooded areas, and deep into Glen Esk. At Tarfside, about 12 miles into your drive, there is a place to stop for a pot of tea and a small shop to browse through.

After 15 miles the road stops (except for local vehicles) and there is a car park to leave your car. From there you go on foot, past a small church and over a little bridge, and there you find yourself looking at the ruins of Invermark Castle.

Invermark Castle stands straight and tall on the side of the road, guarding further entry into the glen. At one time it was owned by Sir David Lindsay of Edzell Castle. In the late 16th century he was responsible for bringing many foreigners into the glen to mine for gold, silver, copper, tin, lead and iron in the vicinity of Invermark Castle.

Following the river path you will reach Loch Lee, a small lake nestled in the center of the surrounding foothills. The ruins of an old church and graveyard are also there, separated from the loch by only a stone wall. If you are a "hillwalker" there is a trail alongside Loch Lee to start you on your way. At a car park area a local map is painted in a sign to guide you.

So the next time you feel the need to see something new, take the Glen Esk Road to Invermark --it's another stop along the Scottish trail.

Butler and McPoland are Edzell's top civilians

By J02 Chris Price

RAF Edzell civilian employees William M. Butler (Reprographic Officer) and Mark L. McPoland (Chargehand Maintenance Fitter) were recognized on Sept. 29 as RAF Edzell's "Civilians of the Year."

Both Butler (who was selected in the Non-Industrial Category), and McPoland (selected in the Industrial Category), were recognized in the Building 22 Conference Room, in the presence of their American friends, fellow Scottish employees, and their family.

Both men were nominated by their supervisors, and chosen from a group of 250 Scottish and American civilians employed at RAF Edzell. Their job performance had played a significant role in the daily operations of the base during the year.

Butler, assigned to the Administration Department, and employed on RAF Edzell for two years, was awarded for his outstanding performance as offset printer and platemaker. His job entails printing hundreds of copies

of the Plan of the Day, Friday Flyer, Tartan Log, numerous base instructions, and other jobs. As a hobby, Butler coaches a Montrose based soccer team, which has competed with U.S. Navy personnel at RAF Edzell.

McPoland, employed on RAF Edzell for six years, was recognized for performing construction maintenance at the Public Works Department, ranging from electrical troubleshooting, to engine and drive train overhauls on 60 vehicles and motorized equipment. He is an active member of the base Public Works Department darts and pool teams, and has participated in community games nights on base.

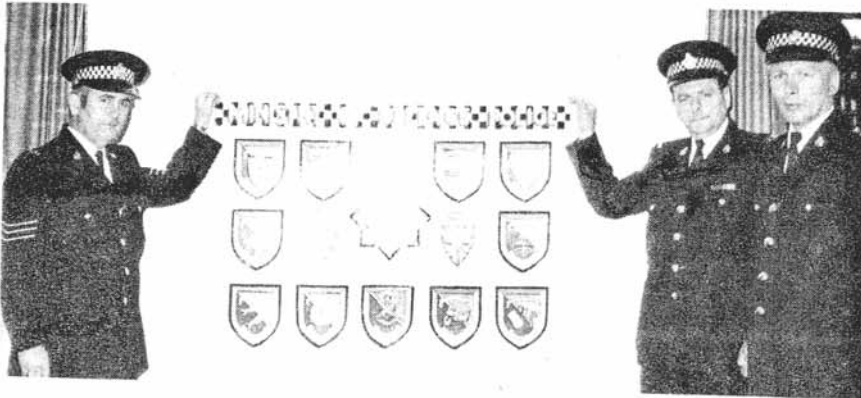
"All of our civilian employees are excellent people," said Capt. Charles E. Peterson, Commanding Officer. "But today, we get to honor the 'excellent of the excellent.'"

"Not only do they work hard on the base," Capt. Peterson said, "but they are also very active with community relations, which help to cement and enhance the solidarity between the U.K. and the U.S. personnel."



RAF Edzell's Civilians of the Year are (from left) Mark McPoland of the Public Works Department, and William Butler of the base Print Shop. Both men were instrumental in very successful projects aboard the command during the year. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Newsbriefs



Constables far from "board"

The first steps have been taken on RAF Edzell's new main Physical Security/Ministry of Defense Police Office in the form of a board conceived and designed by Police Constable Bobby Campbell.

The board which hangs in the passageway of the joint spaces, depicts the varied aspects of the Ministry of Defence Police, i.e. Serious Crime Squad, Police Training, Scottish Law, Criminal Investigation, Dog Section, Marine Unit, Special Escort Group, Mobile Units, Motorcycle Unit and Defence Police Federation.

Police Constable Campbell is looking forward to hanging his artwork in a more permanent location.

Pictured above (from left) are PC Bobby Campbell, Sgt. Danny May and Inspector Alex Milton. (Photo by J02 Chris Price)

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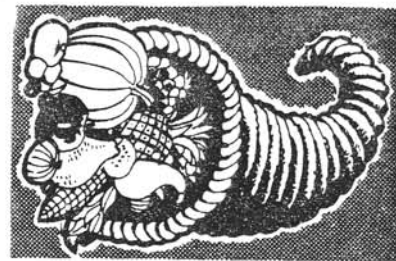
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By CTRL Teresa Broomer

The holidays are coming, and with that in mind, the next few issues will deal with holiday recipes.

Roast Turkey A L'Orange

- 14-16 lb. ready-to-cook turkey
- 1/2 cup (one stick) butter or margarine/melted
- salt and pepper
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup Beaujolais (wine)
- 1 celery stalk, cut up
- 1 medium onion, peeled and quartered
- 1 medium carrot, pared and cut up
- 4 black peppercorns
- 1 Bay Leaf
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade

Orange Giblet Sauce and Pecan Stuffing

1. Remove giblets and neck from turkey; wash and set aside for broth. Wash turkey thoroughly inside and out. Pat dry with paper towels. Remove and discard any excess fat.
2. Prepare the stuffing. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.
3. Spoon some of the stuffing into body cavity; do not pack. Insert 4 or 5 poultry pins after bringing the neck over the back.
4. Spoon remaining stuffing into body cavity, Don't pack. Lace cavity closed.
5. Bend wing tips under body or fasten to body with poultry pins. Tie ends of legs together. If you use a thermometer, insert in the inside part of a thigh at the thickest part.
6. Place turkey in shallow roasting pan. Brush with some butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. * If you like, add some poultry seasoning. Add wine.
7. Roast uncovered and brush occasionally with remaining butter and drippings for about 4 1/2 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 185F.

The leg joint should move freely. When turkey begins to turn golden, cover with a loose tent of foil to prevent over-browning.

8. In a 2 quart saucepan, add giblets (less liver), neck, celery, onion, carrot, 1/2 tsp. salt, peppercorns and Bay Leaf. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, simmer covered about 2 1/2 hours, or until tender. Discard neck and remove giblets from broth: chop coarsely. Strain cooking broth pressing the vegetables through a strainer with the broth. There should be about 1 1/2 cups of broth. Set aside.

10. Remove foil, spread turkey with marmalade; roast 10 minutes longer. Place turkey on heated serving platter. Remove poultry pins and laces. *Let stand about 1/2 hour before carving. Then start to make orange giblet sauce.

Serving

11. Garnish platter with string of cranberries if desired, or for a decorative touch, used candied orange ring chain.

Pecan Stuffing

- 12. 12 cups fresh white bread cubes (or croutons)
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 1 tblsp. poultry seasoning
- 2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion

1. In a large bowl, combine bread cubes, pecans, parsley, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper; toss to mix well

2. In hot butter in a medium skillet, saute celery and onion until golden; about 7-10 minutes.

3. Add to bread mixture and toss



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lightly until well mixed.

4. Use to fill the turkey. Yields 12 cups, enough to fill a 16 lb. turkey.

Orange Gibleet Sauce

Liver from turkey
 3 tblsp. Brandy
 3 tblsp. coarsely grated orange peel
 3/4 tsp. chopped garlic
 1/4 cup All Purpose Flour
 1 tblsp. catsup
 Dash of pepper
 1 1/2 cups broth from giblets
 1/2 cup red wine
 1/4 cup orange juice
 1 cup orange sections

1. Strain juices from the cooked meat into a 4-cup measure. Skim fat from surface and set aside.

2. In 2 tblsp. of the reserved fat, brown liver and remove from heat. Heat Brandy slightly; ignite; pour over liver. Remove liver; chop. In the same skillet in 1 tbsp. of fat, saute orange peel and garlic for 3 minutes.

3. Pour 1 cup of the cooking juice back into roasting pan. Add flour. Cook over medium heat, stirring until flour is browned. Add catsup, pepper, gibleet broth, wine, orange juice, liver, orange peel mixture and chopped giblets.

4. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve browned bits in pan. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add orange sections and heat for 1 minute. Yields 4 cups.



"Nothing But the Tooth"

By Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scholtz, (DC)

Continuing our discussion from last month, I would like to answer a few commonly asked questions concerning dental care during pregnancy. Caring for yourself and your baby is of utmost importance during this period.

This concern should include not only your diet which directly affects the baby, but your teeth, gums, and total oral environment.

Q. Is it true that pregnancy endangers a mother's teeth?

A. There is no truth to the old wives' tale that a tooth is lost for every pregnancy. If you are experiencing more tooth decay, it could be that you are neglecting oral hygiene at this busy time, or snacking too often on foods that contain fermentable carbohydrates (sugar of any kind, including candy and soft drinks, chips, etc). It is of primary importance that you increase your oral hygiene regimen and awareness at this very special time in your life when so many changes are occurring in your body.

Q. Why are my gums sore?

A. Dental plaque that leads to tooth decay also causes periodontal disease. Unremoved plaque can irritate the gums, making them red, tender, and prone to bleeding when you brush. These are the initial signs of inflammation. This condition called gingivitis, can be a prelude to more serious problems of the gums and bone supporting the teeth. During pregnancy, gingivitis may occur more frequently because of a rise in hormone levels that can exaggerate the gums' reaction to the irritants in plaque, as well as a change in your immune system. Despite these changes, problems can be avoided by keeping your mouth extra clean. Thoroughly brush

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CTA2 Jim Graham is a vital member of the U.S. Navy, who has plans of becoming a giant in the business world. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Jim Graham...

"A" Brancher in the big business of "Navy"

By CTTSN Joseph Graham

One person from whom you won't hear any complaints about being stationed in Edzell is CTA2 Jim Graham. This Pittsburgh, Pa. native keeps himself too busy to worry about the isolation that goes along with life on a small overseas base.

Graham has become a part of the local community enough to feel at home. He follows the United Kingdom's soccer football leagues, and enjoys going on traditional "Pub Crawls" with local friends; although he says, "You don't always have to drink alcohol on a pub crawl to have a good time. You simply have to make an effort to enjoy yourself.

"There's plenty of things to do out there," the 24-year-old said. "One's attitude is a major factor. I don't want to look back on my tour here and say that the reason I didn't enjoy it, was because I didn't go out and experience the culture."

During weekdays, you can find Graham at his job in the Special Security Office (SSO). Previously, he was assigned as the "A" Brancher for 33 and 32 Divisions. He likes his work in the SSO, but says that he preferred the "closeness" in a division, where he would often mingle with watchstanders.

He also spoke of the diversity of a division, saying that he could "touch upon a greater variety of subjects" there, as opposed to the SSO which provides more routine task.

Graham's interest in the Navy began when he applied to the Naval Academy while attending high school, but was turned down. Upon graduating from high school, he lacked money for college and decided that enlisting in the Navy was his best option.

Originally, he tried to enter the Journalist rating. There were no openings at the time, so he opted for the CTA field. After completing CTA

School in Pensacola, Fla., he was assigned to duty at Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C. Following that tour, he was assigned to Edzell.

In his earlier days in the Navy, Graham had few intentions of staying in the military. But as time passed, he gained more experience and changed his mind. Now, he not only plans to do a full 20 years, but he also plans to become an officer, as he views himself as more of the managerial type.

"I have met several officers who were formerly enlisted," he said, "and they have been a source of inspiration for me."

Graham has been taking courses through Navy Campus and plans to enter the Enlisted Educational Advancement Program, and later, the Enlisted Commissioning Program while in pursuit of his Bachelor's degree.

Although he's had his share of setbacks, he's always been able to pull through.

"Friends have encouraged me, and for that, I've always valued them," he said.

When not at work, Graham enjoys movies, collecting records (all kinds), and participating in, or watching any of a great variety of sports, most notably, the rugged contact ones such as roller derby, hockey or boxing. It's not just the athletic or physical aspect that Graham enjoys about these sports, but the big business aspect as well.

"People complain that wrestling or roller derby is staged, but when you think about it, it's mind boggling how many financial opportunities exist there," he said.

"Instead of criticizing something, I try to figure out how it works, and how I can profit and benefit."

Graham has many aspirations leaning towards the business industry. He currently saves a good deal of his earnings and plans a career as a business entrepreneur upon retirement.

"I plan to start small at first,

perhaps in the food industry, and hopefully work my way up," he said.

Whatever field he begins with, he would like it to expand into a diverse array of interests. Keeping with his

interest in sports, he eventually would like to own his own minor league baseball club, specifically, in the New York-Penn League (a Class "A" League operating in the New England states).

Graham's interest in money and business are by no means self-centered.

"I would like to do well for myself, and have financial advantages, but I'd also want to help people," he said.

"I wish to have children some day, and would especially like to have more for them than what I had while growing up. I want to be able to send them to college," he said. "Anyway, the business aspect itself is more important than the money."

Wherever his aspirations take him, you can be certain Graham will not be afraid to stand up to any challenges he may encounter.

We wish him luck.



"Lets party...!"

The beautiful Angus Thistle Hotel in Dundee was the setting for the 1988 Navy Ball. The menu consisted of beef or chicken, and a portion of the evening was dedicated to toasting all American and British services. The guest speaker for the evening was CTOCM Robert "Red" Adams, Naval Security Group Command Force Master Chief. CTOCM Adams was the Command Master Chief at NSGA Edzell from 1983-85. He arrived from Washington, D.C., with greetings from Edzell's former Executive Officer Capt. James E. Gourley, and a hearty suggestion to, "Lets party!"



NAVY CELEBRATES 21 AND YOU'R

The Navy Ball festivities included 1 (above) paraded in by members of the "Red" Adams makes a grand entrance : Peterson, NSGA Edzell's Commanding (photograph of RAF Edzell.

(Photo left) CTC James Wilson, NSGA candlelight "Two Bell Ceremony" pa and under the sea and ashore. (Pl personnel who shared in the evening





Photos by PH2 Ron Vest



YEARS OF TRADITION
INVITED

... music until 2 a.m., along with birthday cake
Command Ceremonial Unit. (Above center) CTOCM
... the ballroom. (Above right) Capt. Charles E.
... cer (left) presents CTOCM Adams with a framed



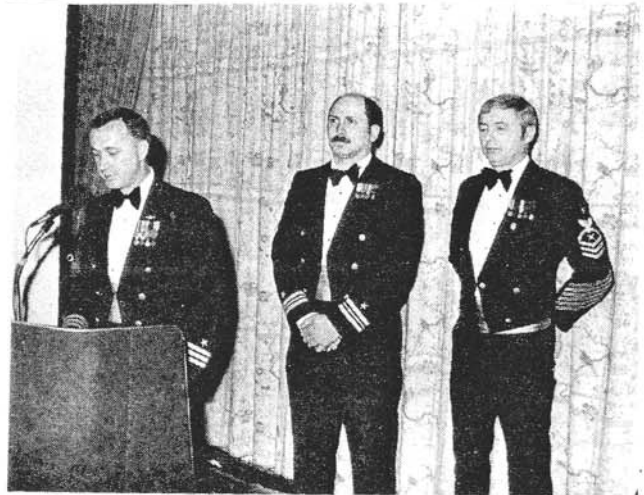
Edzell's Sailor of the Year, rings bells in the
g tribute to sailors in the air, on the sea,
os surrounding the page) Just a few of the
fun.

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More Navy Birthday! AND YOU'RE INVITED

(Photo right) Cmdr. Jerome Rapin (at the microphone) and Lt. Cmdr. Duane LaFont (center) gave the guest a brief history of the U.S. Navy, and paid a special tribute to sailors not present, mainly, "the watch." CTTCS Albert Slocum (right) was the evening's Master of Ceremony.



(Photo from left) Capt. Charles E. Peterson and Lt. Jan Pilcher thank the members of the Navy Ball Committee for their efforts: CTA3 Melissa Cook, Ann Foster and CTT3 Melissa Mann, were among the many who made it a successful evening.

(Photo right) The band provided tunes from artists such as Billy Joel and Glenn Miller. The biggest surprise of the evening came when CTIC James Taylor sang a very romantic rendition of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."



Corrections

In the August edition of the "People" section we wrote CT02 Felix Correa's name underneath CTRL Mark Guzman's photo.

In the September edition of the "People" section, the officer pinning on Warrant Officer Gerald Forand's insignia is Maj. Charles E.M. Kelly, and not Capt. Armand Kinslow.

Tartan Log apologizes for any inconvenience caused.

POETRY, POETRY....

History

By Rhonda J. Ballard
1988

It was a day just like today,
When I fell in love with you.
If I had only known then,
Just what you planned to do.

I look back now,
And remember all the fun.
But who would have guessed,
It would explode like a gun?

All the times,
He walked hand in hand.
The walks on the beach,
Our names in the sand.

Remember all the times,
We would sit there and flirt.
Ah, but I will always remember,
Remember the hurt.

When you left,
I didn't cry.
Because I couldn't know.
Your love would die.

I really thought,
Our love would last.
But you already knew,
It was in the past.

I'll never know,
Why you hurt me so.
But I realize now,
I have to let go.

All my friends,
Still wonder why.
You always seemed,
The nicest guy.

I'm letting you go,
But my love will remain.
I still can't believe,
It was all in vain.

You'll always be in my heart,
And in my memory.
But it feels so good to finally say,
"Man, you're history!"

Scotland

By CTA3 Melissa Cook

Scotland is a beautiful place on earth.
Things are very simple here.
The past still lingers with the present,
And the present is trying to catch up
with the future
It is a mixture of wonder --old and new.
Modernization is still a new toy,
Yet the past ways are still as cherished
as an old Teddy Bear.

New People



UT1 Ralph Brown
Bonaire, Ga.



CTT1 Kenneth O'Shields
Charlotte, N.C.



CTTCM Dale White
Mansfield, Ohio



CTR2 Dale Campbell
Friendship, Wis.



F2 (SW) Christopher Phillips
La Porte, Texas



CTTC Jerry Greenway
Bostwick, Fla.



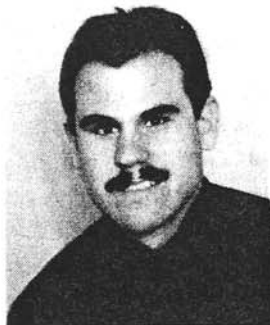
CTT1 Denise McGhee
East Detroit, Mich.



Lt. Jennifer Fitz
Chester, Vt.



CTSA Danny Randolph
Newark, Del.



CTASN Jack Withycomb
Rochester, N.H.



CTOSN Arlene Klenk
Shelton, Wash.



CTM2 Scott Webster
Florissant, Mo.

New People



CTSN Jeff Moulton
Cleveland, Ga.



CTT3 David LaBounty
Royal Oak, Mich.



GMG1 (SW) Jimmie Gilmore
Temple Academy, Texas



CTR2 James Crenshaw
Houston, Texas



Sk1 Audrey Hamrick
Providence, R.I.



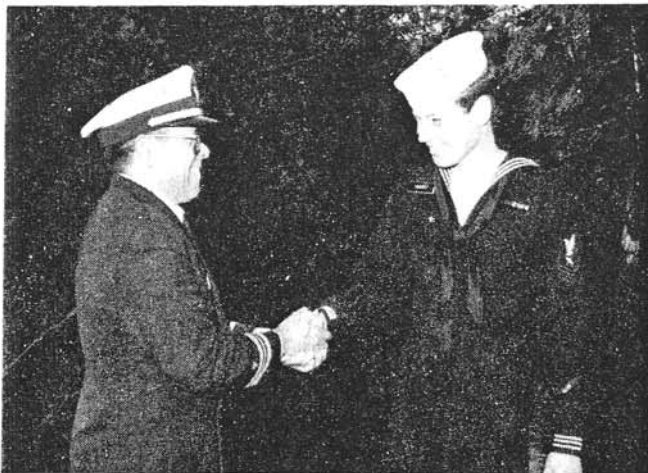
CTTSA Timothy Zicker
Tulsa, Okla.



CTR1 Susan Cox
Broken Arrow, Okla.



CTR2 Steven Lewis
Ironton, Ohio



People



Lt. Cmdr. Vicente Garcia (in photo left) congratulates CTT2 Jerry Swartz after reenlisting him at the Blue Door Trail. (Photo right) Lt. Joe Quimby congratulates CTT2 Frederick Terrell after reenlisting him at Building 340.

People



(Above right) CTT3 John Reynolds (left) and CTT3 Kenneth Fullem share a cake at their combined reenlistment at Building 300. (Above right) Lt. Christina Palmatier (left) welcomes Lt. Wendy Gee to Personnel Support Detachment. Lt. Gee is the newly arrived Officer-In-Charge of PSD. Lt. Palmatier is now assigned to duty in California.



(Left) Members of the Navy Wives Club held a Welcome Tea for Billie Roberts (center), wife of newly arrived Command Master Chief CTACM Vestal Roberts. (Below) Lt. Edwin Watts (left) watches as EOC David Therrien (center) congratulates CE1 Scott Niessner following his reenlistment.



Shop Talk

35 Division News

By CTT2 Laurie Hill

The months of August and September brought many new faces to 35 Division. We'd like to welcome aboard CTTSNs Dustin Lambert, Mark Alwardt, Michael McCollum, Jeffrey Moulton, CTTSAs Timothy Zicker and Danny Rudolph who arrived from school in Winter Harbor, Maine.

We'd like to also welcome CTT1 Ken O'Shields from USS Texas; CTTC Jerry Greenway from USS Thorn; and CTT3 David Labounty from Diego Garcia. A hearty welcome aboard to CTTCM Dale White, who will be replacing CTTCM (SW) Norm Marocco as 35 Division Chief.

Lt. Michael McShane has taken over as 35 Assistant Division Officer. Lt.Cmdr. Kevin Seavey has replaced Lt.Cmdr. Larry Malchow as 35 Division Officer. Enjoy your tours in sunny Scotland.

We bid a fond farewell to CTT2 Gilbert Dutchover who is Diego Garcia bound; CTT2 Russell Greenberg who is headed for Washington, D.C.; Lt.Cmdr. Malchow who is going to San Diego, Calif., and to Capt. Armand Kinslow, USMC, to Ft. Meade, Md.

A big congratulations to all the new proud parents of 35 Division: CTT2 Deanne Weller; CTT3 Roger Green and wife, Angie; CTT1 Richard McDaniel and wife, Sherrie; and to CTT3 Lance Eberle and wife, Ann. Congratulations again and enjoy your little bundles of joy.

CTT2 Fred Terrell was reenlisted by Lt. Joe Quimby.

For the second year running, 35 Division retained the Captains Cup Trophy. Well done to all those who participated, and a big thank you to all those who supported 35 Division. Lets go for three in a row.

Now that the I.G. is over, we can all relax a little. The Division did an

excellent job in preparing for the inspection and it paid off in the end. Keep up the hard work.

CTT2 Amy Bracken and CTT1 Jim Thomas made their musical debuts at Jolly's Pub in Brechin. A great time was had by all and we are proud of our rising stars.

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

31 Division bid farewell to CTIC Paul "D.F." Mueller who departed for Ft. Meade, Md. to rejoin his family. Chief Mueller's professionalism and versatility will be difficult to replace.

Two Royal Navy Chief Petty Officers, CPOCT Simon Doney and CPOCT Ian Holmes, have also departed Edzell. Their well-rounded contributions to both the TAR Shop and the watch sections, left a distinctive mark on the quality work of the division.

Sgt. Kimberly Thomas left Edzell last month. Her enthusiasm and good cheer will be missed. Good luck in civilian life, Kat!

Congratulations to CTR3 Johnny Shields for earning his first Good Conduct Award, and to CTI2 Mark Smith for receiving a COMNAVSECGRU Letter of Commendation. Well, done and well deserved.

Welcome aboard to Sgt. Tom Rudolph, ALCT Ray Illingworth, RN; Cpl. T.P. Kaelin, and Lance Cpl. William Grice. All are hard at work in their respective watch sections.

Finally, welcome back to the following sailors who provided direct support to the Teamwork-88 Exercise in the North Atlantic Norwegian Sea: CTR1 Jim Leote and CTI2 Kent Bushey (USS Forrestal); CTT1 Shawn Young (USS Mount Whitney); CTR2 Troy Barrall and CTR2 Jeff Short (USS Nassau); and CTI2 Joe Harthcock (USS Roosevelt).

Shop Talk

Company "B" News

By Sgt. E.S. Butler, Jr.

Well, it looks like the sun decided to linger about for yet another month, and we most definitely are not complaining. The sun was not the only thing to shine for the Marines of Company "B", as the month of September glowed with achievements.

Warrant Officer Gerald Forand was promoted to his present rank, and has departed us, enroute to the Basic Warrant Officer Course in Quantico, Va.

Staff Sgt. Brent Talbot assumed his present rank back in August, but we missed putting it in black and white; so here's the make-up announcement.

The ranks of Non-Commissioned Officers were enlarged to admit James Basham and John Elliott as both were christened "Corporal" (Meritoriously).

Three Marines who have earned Good Conduct Awards were: Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Logan (Fifth Award), Sgt. Thomas Rudolph (Second Award) and Cpl. John Mann (First Award). Sgt. Timothy Morse received a Letter of Commendation from Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, for graduating with honors from Crypto Analyst School.

Congratulations to the Marine Flag Football Team as they bulldogged their way through a tough season this year, and took 2nd in the Captains Cup competition.

New faces in the Company "B" community are: Sgt. Steven Ainey returning from Temporary Active Duty (TAD) at Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. (suspected as a voluntary lab animal); Cpl. Steven Dean and his wife, Corrine, and daughter, Heather who have arrived from sunny El Torro, Calif.

Cpl. Terry Kaelin, Jr., his wife, Rose Marie, and their two daughters, Shannon and Chelsea have come aboard.

Pfc. Paul Rosol has also reported aboard.

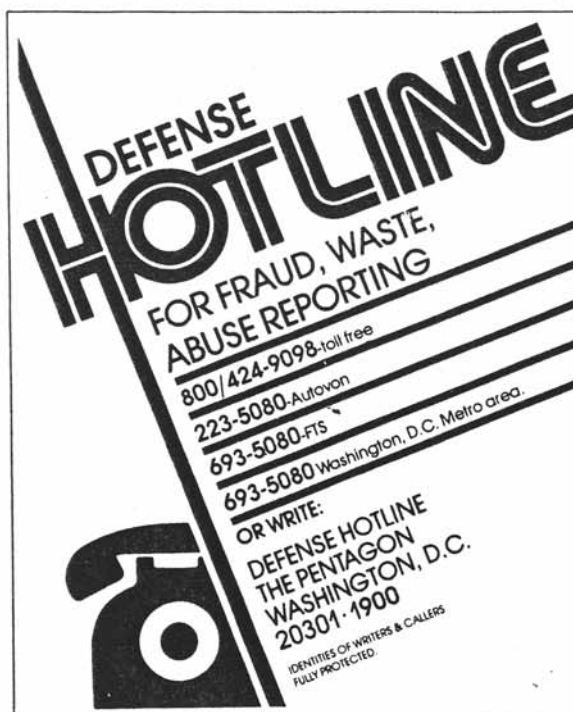
A fond farewell to our departing comrad Lance Cpl. Keelee Butler who has transferred.

Sgt. Robert Brittain went TAD to Company "K" at Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla., for Automated Telecommunications Systems Technicians School; and Cpl. Michael Gardler, TAD to Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas for Analysis and Reporting School.

Love was in the air this month, as Sgt. Craig Silverman took CTASA Charlotte Reynolds as his bride. We wish them the very best for the future.

Well, lets hope the weather holds out for the ASF exercise, but if not, "we'll get tough and earn our pay."

"Semper Fi" and see you next month from the Marines of Company "B".



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Shop Talk

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt. Ron Schofield

The third Det 2 Golf Tournament occurred on Aug. 18. The tournament was won by the team of Tech. Sgt. Dennis Lemka and Maj. James Luntzel, Commander, Det 2, with a score of 66 on the par 65 Brechin Golf Course.

Staff Sgt. Tim Barker's team was second with a 69. Tim's teammates were Capt. Kevin Neumann and Master Sgt. George Cronin. Staff Sgt. David Conley and Master Sgt. Charles Ballew took Third Place with a 72, and Staff Sgt. Lance Harvey, Tech. Sgt. John Lenzion and Master Sgt. Timothy Ashworth were fourth with an 83.

The aggregate score was 62 (three under par) and there were five birdies scored. We brought the 8th hole to its knees, with three birdies and a par scored out of the four teams.

But the course wreaked its vengeance on number 12, when not one of the teams was able to attain a par score. Staff Sgt. Tim Barker again won the longest drive on the 12th hole with a booming 228 yard drive. Staff Sgt. David Conley won the almost closest to the pin contest on the 16th hole by placing his tee shot 28 feet from the cup.

Maj. Luntzel really helped out the winning team by sinking long putts of 40 and 35 feet to save par, and 35 and 25 feet for birdies. It rained a little during the tournament, but not hard enough to dampen anyone's spirits, and a good time was had by all.

"Tooth"

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and floss daily and eat a balanced diet to keep you, your infant, and your gums healthy.

Q. Is it safe to receive dental treatment during pregnancy?

A. Generally yes; however, it depends upon what kind of treatment is necessary. The first trimester is best avoided for any but emergency treatment. During the initial months of pregnancy, some women are more anxious, nervous, or nauseated, but more importantly, many changes are taking place at this crucial time that are best left to occur without any disturbances whatsoever.

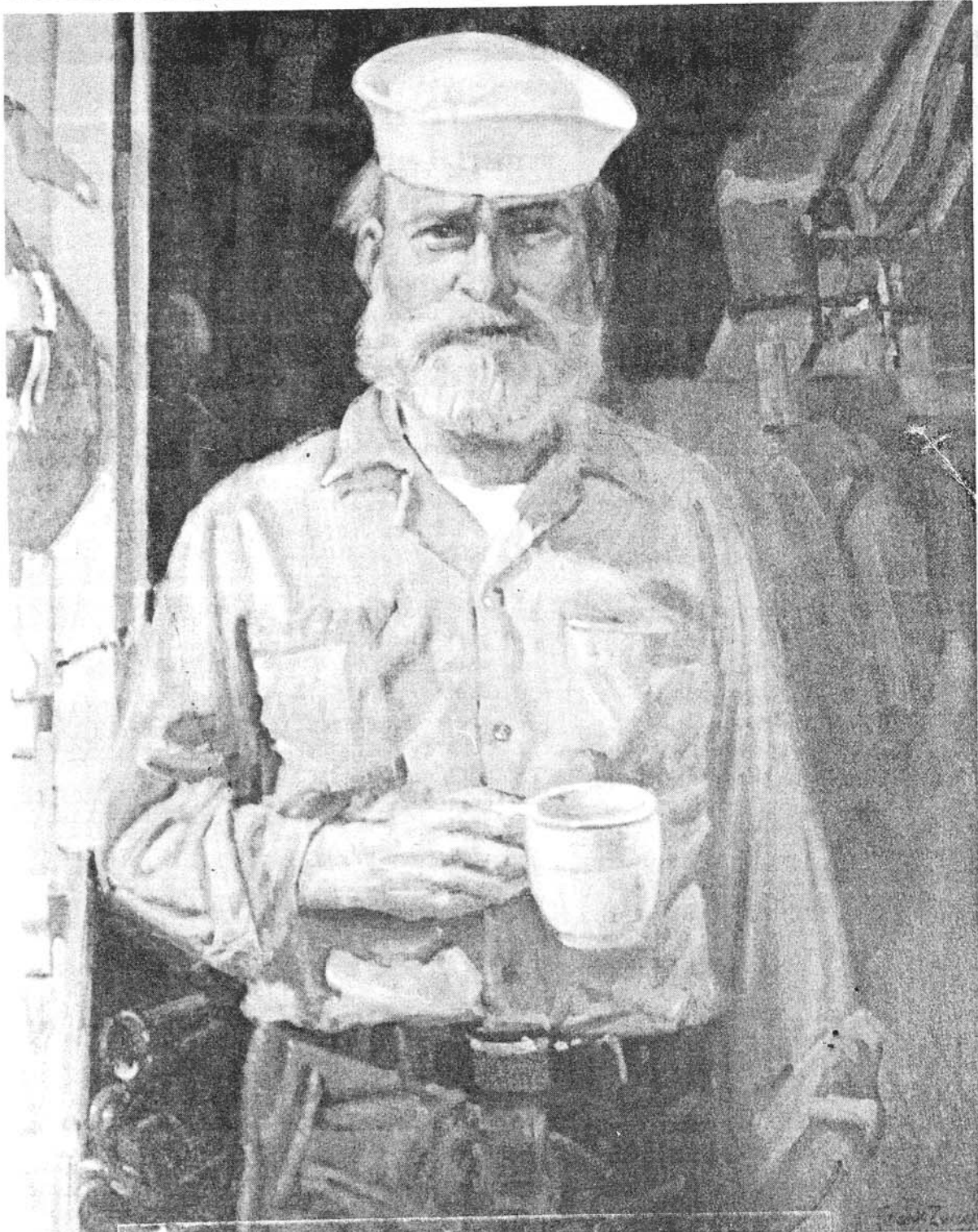
During the health history part of your dental interview, be open about whether you may be pregnant so that the dentist may consult with your physician about indicated treatment accordingly. Usually, the second trimester is an optimum time to schedule only necessary treatment. The third trimester is a time when the expectant mother may feel uncomfortable sitting in a dental chair for an extended time period. For these and other reasons, the second trimester is the best time to receive treatment.



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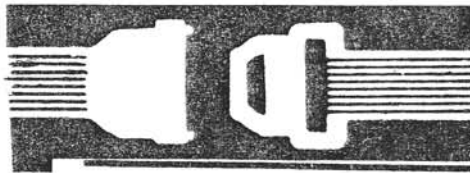


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Around the Corner "Paw"



News

For people like you...

Who help make a great command like this!

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer



By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

Some people translate morale as just being happy. While there is some correlation between the two words, morale is much more than that.

While Webster's Dictionary describes morale as "the mental and emotional condition (as of enthusiasm, confidence or loyalty) of an individual or group with regard to the function or tasks at hand," the World War II Blue Jacket probably has the more relative definition to military personnel: "Morale is when your hands and feet keep working when your head says it can't be done." In other words, morale is a quality in a person that says, "I can and I will," even if physically and mentally exhausted.

The person with high morale can and does carry out his or her duties beyond normal limits. To a certain degree, that is what we exercised last month in "Bonnie Dundee." I can tell now, by the above Blue Jacket definition, morale was high. We have proven to ourselves that we can as individuals and as a team carry on the offensive mission in the three operational sites, while at the same time, with the help of our U.K. allies, take on anything from a natural disaster to potential enemy special forces.

Morale is the mainspring that makes units work and work well. It is the opposite side of the discipline coin. Instilling both depends on our understanding of how they interact.

When we first joined the military, we were exposed to measures designed to instill discipline from the moment we took the oath. The first lesson was the necessity for obedience. Morale began when we started thinking as part of a "fighting establishment" and no longer as a civilian. We quickly lost the initial fears and started building morale through the strength and wisdom of the group.

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From the Editor

By JO2 Chris Price

Once again, Tartan Log presents its, "Year In Review Issue," the only year-ender published in November. The year of 1988 saw the command transfer a great deal of funny and unique people. Luckily, they've been replaced by more interesting people, who are just as dedicated to the Navy's mission.

The new year sees many changes in the Public Affairs Office. PH2 Ron Vest and myself depart in January to new and challenging positions stateside.

Happy holiday to all, and a great 1989 too.

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Broken up...

broken hearted!

1988 had some people all tangled up...

But others managed to "shine!"



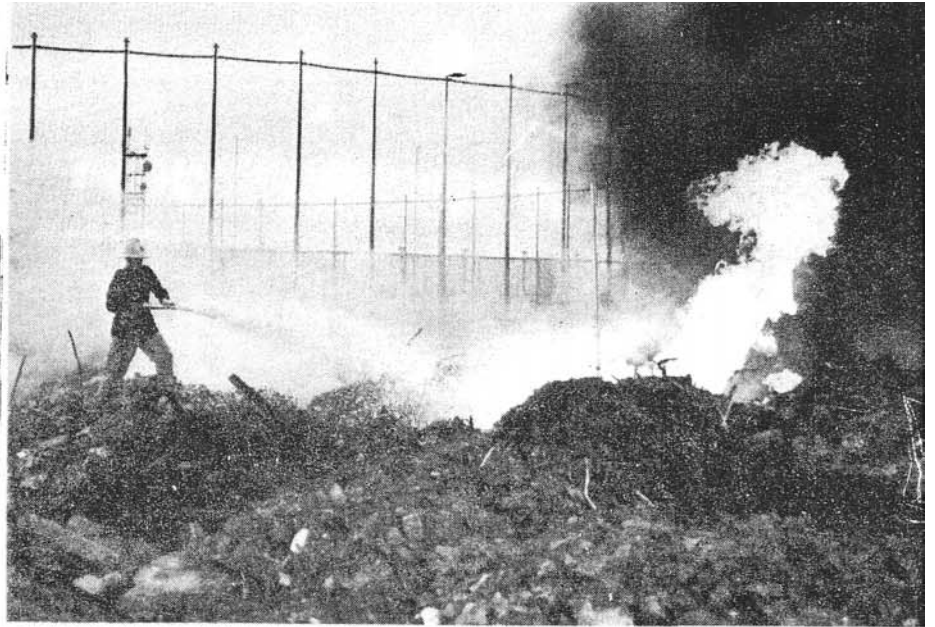
(Left) The Public Affairs Office took Third Place in the CHINFO Merit Award Competition for Navywide newspapers in the Photocopied, Multilith, Mimeographed category.

(Right) RAF Edzell personnel raised \$400 at the "Togetherness Southern Cookin' Night" which was donated to the United Negro College Fund.



1988

(Left) The Navy Wives Club of America presented L100 to the House of Dun Restoration Program in June. The check was presented to the property representative for the National Trust for Scotland.



January's cover featured a fire-eater from France. "Bonnie Dundee" also provided a few fire scenes.



1988 was enough to make you wanna...
Luckily, some of us managed to keep our wits about it...
sure Sherlock.

Some of the new people had no idea of how crazy the 1988 year was.





We hired professionals to plant trees...

Since the start of the year, these baby trees began sprouting up all over RAF Edzell, including the Edzell Housing area.



And when we got stumped, we did a bit of it ourselves.



"You mean to tell me you grew all these yourself?"

Rear Adm. R.K. Squibb, Commander,
Navy Resale Support Office
(NAVRESSO)



"Ha, ha, ha... I bet you don't have fairy clothing!"





Thank you for supporting c Pageant this year, the Colour (or is it Color) Guard and Marching Unit gave an impressive lead to our Parade. We appreciate the co-operation we get each year from the U. S. Navy and if we can work together in any other way do not hesitate to get it touch.

We drew in over £3500 gross, and hope once all the bills are paid to clear £2500, which we are donating to a very worthy cause, the 'Brechin Day Care Centre for the Elderly'.

Once again, thank you for your support.

Yours sincerely,



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This campaign activity for which your organization is the financial coordinator is of great importance to the United Negro College Fund. We wish to acknowledge your role with sincere appreciation.

On behalf of those students who benefit because you care, accept our sincerest thanks.

Yours sincerely,

**More
highlights**

Edzell, Scotland - Station Newspapers



Once again, just a quick note to express our appreciation for the two visits our pupils had to your base last week. We are particularly grateful to your Medical Section for their kindness to one of our first party who had had a slight accident on her way to the base.

The two groups found their visit most interesting - and it was nice to see Chris again.

I believe Chris's tour will be over by next year, but we look forward to visiting you again in 1989.

Please pass on our best wishes to Chris on behalf of us all.

Yours sincerely,

C. M. L.

I very much appreciated the opportunity to visit Edzell yesterday. It has long been on my list of places to see, having heard so much about it, indeed in one job actually lecturing about it! I was not disappointed and found the day to be of enormous value: it has given me a good knowledge of your activities and an appreciation of the site's potential.

Thank you for having us both and please pass on my gratitude to your staff, particularly to Jerry Rapin whose briefing was especially valuable. Thank you also for giving up your morning to host us and answering our questions so fully. It was a most enjoyable and worthwhile visit.



And the letters keep comin' in!

"Edzell's Top Guns!"



Wapinshaw, Wilson, Winchester.



"Tom-riffic!"



(Left) Who needs Tom Cruise when Edzell had the very best in Tom Cross who led the Edzell Staggs to a Second Place NOREUR trophy, and Tom Wood (above) who drives RAF Edzell personnel just about anywhere.

More highlights of 1988



Host Nation teacher Ray Vettese of Halsey Elementary School, was nominated this year for a literary award organized by the Saltire Society and sponsored by the Scotsman newspaper. Vettese is the author of two books, "The Richt Noise" and "Ither Poems."

1988

If you were wondering if these people were actually playing with a full deck, just take a look at what happened to them in 1988. We were really happy for them!



Many were dealt a winning hand in 1988!



Hungry hands...



Mad as a rattlesnake hands....



Okay hands...



Strong hands...



Hands to Heaven...



Gentle hands.

**Gotta' hand
it to 'em!
1988**

We hated to see them retire...



and transfer!





"When you're hot...you're hot!"

The fire started in photo left, shows a crowd gathered at the Georges Pompidou National Centre of Art and Culture in Paris, France, exactly how hot he is. At the same time, Edzell warmly congratulated their Captains of the Year. (From left) Capt. Charles E. Peterson stands with Shona McLeod, Ministry of Defence Police Administrative Officer (Non-Industrial Category) and Charles Davidson, Central Ordnance Storekeeper at the Unmanned Team (Industrial Category). Squadron Leader Jeff Schellfeldt, Air Commodore stands at left and right. Photo by JO2 Chris Peirce

Time Capsule buried in Dr. King's honor

A time capsule, composed of newspaper clippings, photographs and other items, was buried in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 21 in honor of the third national holiday celebration in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

- * Shona McLeod/Charles Davidson are 1987 Civilians of the Year
- * Peter Pan at Inverbervie
- * Edzell flies U.S. flag which flew over the Capitol.



Edzell selects Sailor of the Year

By JO2 Chris Peirce
CTTC James Wilson, a 12 year Navy veteran stationed at 31 Division, was recently selected as U.S. Naval Security Group Activity Edzell's Sailor of the Year.

He said, "and no one ever knows." Wilson's wife Janette, originally from Houston is a former Navy Cryptologic Technician, who is presently a Wichita, Oklahoma. The Wilsons have two children, Matthew age 7, and Mary Elizabeth at one year.



CTTC James Wilson

How does Wilson see his chances in the Edzell's Sailor of the Year Competition?

"I would hope that I wouldn't have to change anything," Wilson said. "You get picked for who you are, and you should stay who you are."



CTTC Chris Roper

CTTC Chris Roper of 31 Division enjoys a sweet treat following his donation at the Blood Drive, held Feb. 1 in the base gymnasium. Roper was one of 235 people accepted as donors from 234 volunteers. (Photo by PO2 Tom Veal)

See inside for...

"Red Noses" raise cash
Black History Month trivia

- * CTTC James Wilson is NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Year.
- * Black History Month
- * "Comic Relief Day"
- * Blood Drive
- Personality: Bill Butler



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CTMCM Jason Daly M13

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More "Dancing Men of Edzell"
New Customs column
Wise Guys return



- * "Togeth Cookin' Nig
- * Edzell St



- * "What Every Man Should Know About the Kilt"
- Personality: Ray Vettese/
Marilyn Jeffery Urquhart



- * Hostage drama at RAF Edzell
- * Independence Day gala
- Personality: CTA3 Melissa Cook



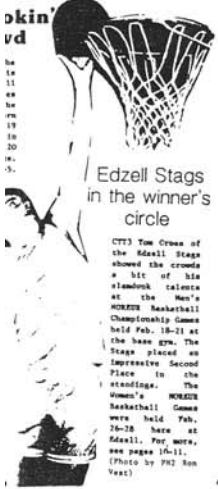
Executive Office Mission: A Daily job

By JO2 Chris Peirce
The saying, "good comes to those who wait," may apply to Edzell's newly arrived Executive Officer, Cdr. Joseph T. Daly III.

- * Galley win: Ney Food Ser
- * CTMCM Jason Daly III

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Edzell Stags in the winner's circle

CTCS Tom Cross of the Edzell Stags showed the crowd a bit of his stand-out talent at the Men's HORSIE Basketball Championship Games held Feb. 18-21 at the base gym. The Stags placed an impressive Second Place in the standings. The Women's HORSIE Basketball Games were held Feb. 26-28 here at Edzell. For more, see pages 10-11. (Photo by PSD Ken Veat)

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SAILORS,
SAILORS,
AND MORE
.... SAILORS

- * Tartan Log wins Third Place in Chief of Naval Information Merit Award Contest.
- * Easter Egg hunt
- Personality: CTOCS Robert Nutter retires

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THE "BOLD" OF THE BOLD!

- * Ceilidh celebration
- * Scottish Clan Society visit Halsey Elementary School
- * PSD wins Combined Federal Campaign Award
- Personality: Violet Paton

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Mr. Daly is hoping to keep things going as well as they have been going at Edzell. The main thing is for everyone to "be patient." (Photo by PSD John Patten Edzell)

"You never come in and change from right away," he said. "You, after did a month job, which was one the reason why he was selected for post. I hope I can keep things going well as they've been going."

"The real goal is to contribute to what Edzell is place with a regular presence, which it already has," he said.

But the main thing on Mr. Daly's mind is to have the people, which may time might not always happen."

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Alexandra Detchon



Alexandra Detchon, age 12, rides her best friend, "Rob Roy" in another successful jump at a local Riding Club competition. Alexandra, who enjoys riding, has horses, has made quite a name for herself in the local area. For her story, see pages 8 and 9. (Photo by PSD Detchon)

The sweetheart of the riding circuit

- * Tug-of-War Team pulls at Braemar Games
- Personality: Rick and Linda Housden/ Alexandra Detchon

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Sailor in "Big Business"
Top Civilians
Tastey Turkey

The U.S. Navy
Celebrating
213 years
of pride!

Personnel of NSGA Edzell celebrated the Navy's Bicentennial on Oct. 7 at the Stone House Hotel in Dundee. Above, Capt. Charles D. Peters of NSGA Edzell's Commanding Officer visits the British base, while (left) Robert Alexander and (right) Theresa...



- * Navy Ball celebrations
- * Mark McPoland /Bill Butler are the 1988 Civilians of the Year
- Personality: CTA2 Jim Graham

New People



CTM1 Jay Hardan
Ellensburg, Wash.



CTT2 Paul Philyaw
Lenoir, N.C.



CE2 Thomas Rose
Luekin, Texas



CTM2 David Gunn
Grants, N.M.



CTOSN Robyn Fletcher
San Diego, Calif.



CTR2 Mary Fox
Michigan



CTRSA Wendy Mutz
Flippin, Ark.



CTM2 Randall Vankirk
New Galilee, Pa.



HM2 Reta Coolin
San Mateo, Calif.



CTTSA James Doucet
Lafayette, La.



CTM1 Richard Buckshaw
Detroit, Mich.



CTT3 Patricia Marin
Pittsburg, Calif.

New People



CTRSN Stacy Staggs
Pine Bluff, Ark.



CTR2 Joan Cooper
Nelson, Pa.



CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro
Apple Spring, Texas



Lt. Candace Mills
Ft. Wayne, Ind.



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Letters to Santa

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(Photo left) Lt. Louis Schaffer, Supply Officer (left) accepts a plaque from Capt. Charles E. Peterson signifying the Galley's Third Place Selection in the 1987 Ney Food Services Award.

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(Photo right) RAF Edzell's Tug-of-War team did us proud at the Royal Tournament at Earls Court in London, and at the Braemar Games in Scotland.



(Photo from left) SKCS Raymond Weaver and Lt. Jan Pilcher present a check for £87 to Ann and Bob MacGregor of the Inverbervie Dramatic Society. The money was part of the proceeds of the pantomime production of "Peter Pan."



(Photo left) The staff of PSD/Disbursing received the Combined Federal Campaign Award for having the highest percentage of contributors for a unit or department.

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More highlights



Gary Anderson of Supply and Fiscal wore a red nose, earrings and bows for Comic Relief Day on Feb. 5. Gary wore his outfit all day to raise money for the Save the Children's Fund.



(Photos at left) Bill Butler (at left) presents a cake to CTACM Robert Vinson on his departure from Edzell. CTACM Vinson was the former Admin Chief.



Lt. Christina Palmatier (left) turned the reins of PSD over to Lt. Wendy Gee this year.



(Photo above) Personnel at RAF Edzell marched in the Nov. 13 Remembrance Day Parade at Brechin, and Cmdr. Joseph T. Daly III, (right) Executive Officer laid a wreath during the ceremony. Capt. Charles E. Peterson took part in a Remembrance Day ceremony at Arbroath.

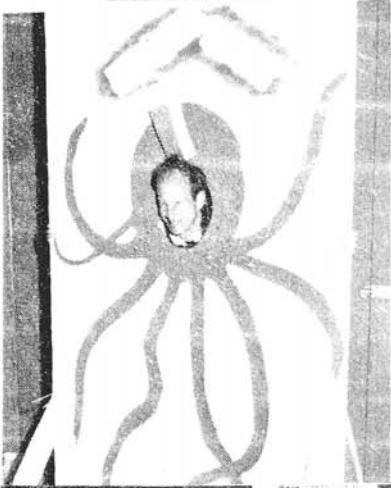


Check this out...

Edzell's famous entertainers of 1988!



This page features entertainment from "Togetherness Southern Cookin' Night," Independence Day Celebrations, and the onbase performances of "Hardesty Park" and "Plaza Suite."



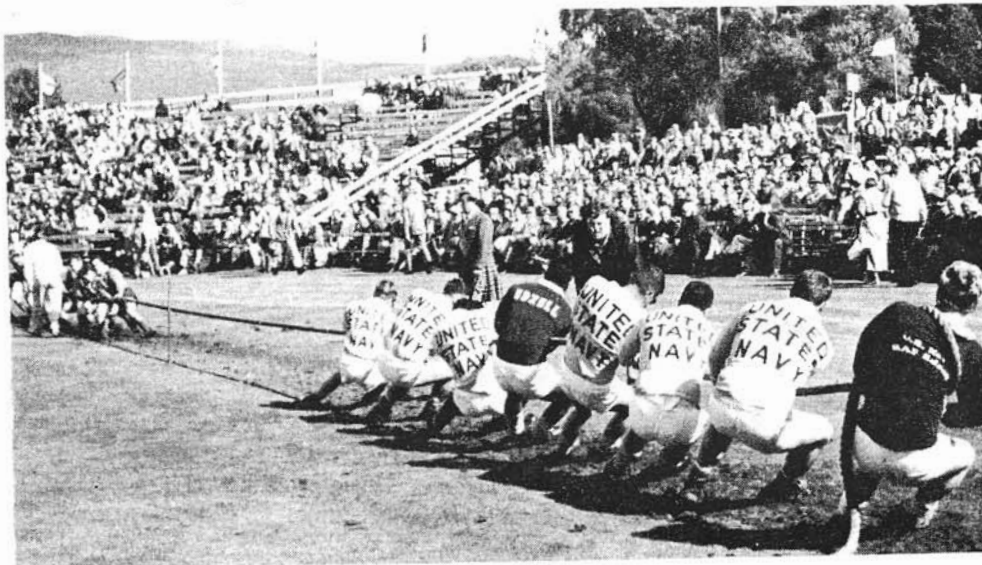


No refunds, sorry!
But it does get more exciting



(Photo right) RAF Edzell NOREUR Football Team photo

The Hostage Drama by Navy SEALS in June, brought RAF Edzell to its feet, or its knees, while personnel took on active roles.



(Photo left) Edzell's Tug-of-War team also drew crowds in the masses at The Royal Tournament Games in London, and Braemar Games in Scotland.

And personnel took "PRIDE" in their appearances!



Country western singer Charley Pride made a brief appearance outside of RAF Edzell's Deli on Nov. 12, followed by a brief stop at Building 300. The star who was at the base for two hours, signed autographs and posed for photographs with personnel. Capt. Charles E. Peterson also presented Pride with an aerial photograph of the base. The singer of such country western hits as "Kiss an Angel Good Morning, Crystal Chandelier, and Mississippi Cottin' Pickin' Delta Town," was in Scotland for a concert appearance at the Capitol Theater in Aberdeen. His visit to RAF Edzell was not confirmed until the evening before.

(Photos by PH2 Ron Vest)



Once again, 1988 saw us working those bodies into shape. And a few personnel at Edzell just loved showing the rest of us how it should be done!

Cpl. Gary Palmeri, USMC of Marine Corps Company "B" says his faith is the first step on the road to a beautiful body.



(Left) Willie Johnston (at left) presents CE1 Scott Niessner with the annual "Willie Johnston Sports Award" at April's Ceilidh. (Above) Capt. Charles E. Peterson congratulates SHCM Lynn Elliott on his slender promotion to E-9.



(Photo left) April 28 was the day when departments on the support and operations sides participated in a base-wide clean-up.

Animals galore at RAF Edzell in 1988!

Wild "U.K." Kingdom!

"I mean, this place was filled with animals of every kind. Everytime the Seabees did a new project, we'd have to clear them out. It was incredible.



There were rabbits...horses, tropical fish, dogs and even teddy bears!"



"This place is a regular zoo, ain't it?"

Chapel Corner

Editor's Note: We begin this holiday season with a new column entitled, "Chapel Corner."

By Cpl. Gary Palmeri
USMC

Wherever you are or whatever you do in life depends on your willingness to do what is right. Your life is what you make out of it. No one is going to live your life for you. You choose what you will.

However, you are never alone, even with life's most complex questions. You have always had a mighty counselor with you.

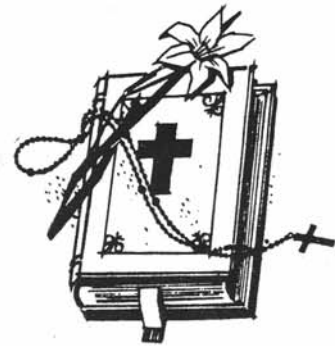
We sometimes don't listen to what God is telling us about His character. God, in the Bible says: "I will never leave you without support or forsake you, or let you down, my child. I will not, I will not, I will not in any degree leave you helpless or relax my hold on you...assuredly not!"

You see, God has been with us the whole time. Where have you gone?

God did not create us to be robots. We reap what we sow. God has bound Himself by his word. Can you remember one time when the sun broke down and didn't rise in the morning? Did the stars ever not shine God's love for you? God created perfection.

Then, you may ask yourself, well, how can a God of love let this bloodshed remain in His earth? It is God's will "that none perish,

"You Are Never Alone"



but that all have everlasting life." Then again, where have we gone? We have been away from God's word.

How will we know what

His will is, if we don't read it? His Word applies here at RAF Edzell. We are a team for our military and for our mission. Work hard and do your best.

As a team, we are only as strong as our weakest link.

Establish your future now for yourself and your family. Your life is what you make of it; but remember, you do have a mighty counselor to look to. "Ask and you shall receive."

Scripture Reference:

1. Isaiah 54:17; 13; 49:25
2. Psalm 91:1-2; 31:20; 138:
3. Proverbs 3:6, 8
4. Ephesians 6:10
5. Hebrews 13:5-6; 4:12

"Character is what you are in the dark." Dwight L. Moody

'88 Additions

32 Division Births

Congratulations to CTT2 Alvin and Selena Robinson on the birth of their daughter, Michelle Nicole, born on Oct. 17 at 5:53 a.m. Michelle weighed in at 8 lbs.

Congratulations to CTT2 Maurice and CTT3 Kelly Clardy on the birth of their son, Gregory Alexander. Gregory arrived on Oct. 17 at 9:39 a.m., weighing in at 7 lbs., 9 oz.



Charities helped by Christmas Shopping Mall

The base gym was transformed into an indoor Christmas Shopping Mall on Oct. 19, when 19 merchants and nine base organizations set up booths, with a variety of merchandise to appeal to every taste and age.

Capt. Charles E. Peteron, Commanding Officer, and Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, opened the mall by untying the Edzell tartan ribbon at the entrance. They then took a tour of the mall with JoEllen Richardson, Committee Chairman, while the first shoppers were greeted by Santa and the music of bagpipes.

By closing time at 4 p.m., over £5,000 worth of merchandise had been sold. The vendors donated 10 percent of their sales to the base clubs which organized the event, who in turn will distribute it to various Scottish charities in the coming year.

Charities the clubs donated to this past year included The National Trust for the House of Dun, The John Groom Appeal for the Blind, the Darren Abel Electrified Wheelchair Laurencekirk, and the Cottage projects for senior citizens in Edzell Village.

Thank you to CTOC Dennis Hollobaugh, Command Representative, and Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor for their help and guidance in preparation of the mall, and to the rest of the organizing committee; JoEllen Richardson, Officers' Wives Club; Sandra Graham and Ada Hutchinson,

Navy Wives Club; Janice Martin, Women of the Chapel; Christine Russman, Marine Wives Club; Hiedi Ashworth and Sherry Cronin, 7/8/9 Wives Club.

Thanks also to the Boy Scouts, Santa Claus (BU2 Christopher Umstead of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-1 deployed here at Edzell), and everyone else who worked with the committee.

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From this point on, discipline had little to do with the growth of morale. We are able to recognize discipline that is right and reasonable as being good. We also recognize almost instantly when it is either too harsh or too lax, which will ruin morale.

Morale will also suffer if no real test is given to our abilities and moral powers. The greater the person's intelligence, the stronger the resentment. The enlightened mind always has the greatest measure of self-discipline. It also has the highest sense of justice, injustice and reasonable requirements of duty. People need productive and meaningful work challenges. They need to be proud of what they are doing.

Morale is a product

of both mind and spirit. It comes first from a sense of identity. It comes from the pride of belonging and doing worthwhile things as we demonstrated during Teamwork 88. It comes from the confidence in the leaders and the respect that the leaders demonstrate for the value of their subordinate.

It comes from the idea of meeting the challenge and winning, and during Teamwork 88 and "Bonnie Dundee" we met the challenge and we won. Our offensive capability in providing our peacetime operating forces knowledge of threat, TTW indications and warnings, as well as targets in time of war, never missed a heartbeat; while support and our defensive forces dealt with the threats and successfully protected and supported that offensive capability. Well done!



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U.S./U.K. forces unite to defend RAF Edzell from enemy

By J02 Chris Price

"Bonnie Dundee" was a U.K. wide exercise designed to test Britain's ability to counteract a Soviet Spetsnaz threat, and to strengthen the capabilities of military installations during a transition to war period, thus giving bases the ability to protect their home defense.

Since last May, members of the DISTAFF Team, headed by Lt. Cmdr. Duane Lafont, 12 assistants and five advisors from various departments on base, developed a list of scenarios to be played out during the exercise, trying not to repeat any scenarios from previous drills.

No one but the DISTAFF Team (officially activated in August) was aware of the script, or of the unexpected events which occurred between Oct. 26 through Nov. 1. Even the Command Post was unaware of the upcoming events.

"This year was a



CTT3 Joe Martin, 35 Division stands guard in a bunker

(Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

build-up of tensions cumulating in war," Lt. Cmdr. Lafont said. "Very few people knew what was going to happen.

"But military people were more aware of what we were trying to do," he said. "They were more aware of their responsibilities, and were more mentally, spiritually and emotionally behind the drill than in previous exercises."

DISTAFF members were

placed at various locations on base as observers, to monitor the reaction of personnel participating in the scenarios and were easily identifiable by bright yellow tags pinned on their uniforms.

"There are any number of lessons learned, and documented during this exercise," Lt. Cmdr. Lafont said.

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Joint role for RAF Commander

By J02 Chris Price

"It's been the best exercise I've ever participated in," said Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander.

"The reason is because it was so large scaled. Personnel several miles around the base were involved," he said, "and aircraft working on our side were flying around looking for hostiles."

The Squadron Leader's dual role in exercise "Bonnie Dundee" was that of an observer, and liaison between the British and American forces. He also noted the professionalism on the part of both British and American forces.

"We won all of the attacks," Squadron Leader said. "The enemy managed to get in on the first night when we were at a low level of guarding. Since then, they had not significantly done anything to us.

"But we caught them, and shot them, and they shot some of ours," he said.

"Two years ago we couldn't defend the base," he said, "but now, the differences are immense. Today, we did a really good job."

Although the DISTAFF Team had penned the scenarios which occurred within the base, it was the British Army who organized the attacks at the gates.



Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, reasons with demonstrators at the main gate (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

"...now, the differences are immense."

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U.S./U.K. forces unite

"We have received reports already from the Headquarters, Army Scotland, that they consider this base to be a very secure base," he said.

Lafont feels that one of the reasons for the drill's success was due to the controlled communications between the inner and outer forces, and the local internal communication process.

Another important segment of exercise "Bonnie Dundee" was to include more scenarios for the support side of the base, thus giving departments with non-defensive roles an opportunity for greater involvement. This

exercise included more participation of Public Works Department, Supply, Personnel Support Detachment, Galley and Legal personnel.

"Every element of the base got worked upon," Lafont said. "And when members' high level of knowledge surfaced, the levels of uncertainty diminished"

"We did a lot better than we did last year," said Commanding Officer Capt. Charles E. Peterson, "and of course, we have complete 100 percent capability compared to what we had two years ago when we first started.

"It really went as planned, and everyone

knew what they were supposed to do," he said, "and they did it right."

Along with RAF Edzell's Auxiliary Security Force (ASF), the base also hosted a Company strength of 150 British Army Highland Fusiliers of "A" Company from Redford Army Barracks at Edinburgh.

As many as 5000 troops were deployed Scotland wide for exercise "Bonnie Dundee." There were about 2,500 regular active British troops, plus 900 Territorial Army volunteers, 600 reservists, and nearly 450 of the Home Service Force. Also, a new Army Air Corps participated for the first time.

Exercise a "Bonnie Experience" for Fusiliers

J02 Chris Price

No tennis was played this week at the RAF Edzell court, since the entire hanger was transformed into a mini Army barracks, complete with trucks and tents, and even a chow line.

The visitors were of the British Highland Fusiliers, "A" Company from Redford Army Barracks at Edinburgh, which is the nearest Army barracks to RAF Edzell.

"We've learned quite a lot, and it was very interesting and good fun," said Capt. Simon Scott, Executive Officer of "A" Company, and the force behind the Operations Department.

"It was in the exercise plan from our Headquarters in Scotland that we should come here," he said.

Capt. Scott also played the role of UMPIRE, or observer for the British forces.

"We've just come back from Northern Ireland, and a lot of this is very similar, but there were a few key differences as to what we were allowed to do there, and what we were allowed to do here."

Maj. John Edward, Company Commander of the nearly 150 British soldiers onboard the station, said that the first day at RAF Edzell seemed a bit confusing for the troops, but by Day Two, things were running rather smoothly.

"Obviously, we deal with different methods of operation than



American's do," said Maj. Edward. "But once it was clear that our resources were common

based, then it was 'fine; no problem.'"

"We've participated in a bit of everything," Capt. Scott added. "And there was absolutely no situation we couldn't handle."

"We've got a good bunch of boys here," said Cpl. McVey, Assistant to the Company Commander. "It makes it easier for people like myself. You don't have

to chase them down to get things done, and they know exactly what they're doing.

"The experience was great, especially for the younger members,"

McVey said.

All of the soldiers of "A" Company are in the regular active Army, and most were tasked with guarding the installation fence. According to Capt. Scott, many more soldiers kept watch in the hills above the snow.

"We're doing rather well from that point of view," he said.

All of the soldiers agreed that they are enjoying their stay at RAF Edzell, but regret not getting an opportunity to meet the Americans.

"We don't get to see them very much because of the job we're doing," said Lance Cpl. Willie Raeside, a native of Glasgow. Raeside is one of the few soldiers present this week whose regular job is not solely in infantry, but in Stores.

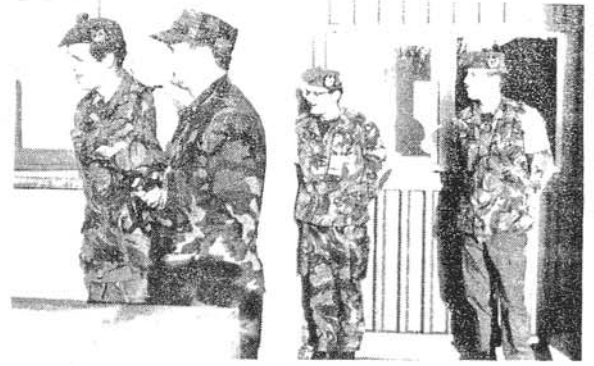


Capt. Charles E. Peterson talks with Lt. General John MacMillan, General Officer Commanding British Army, Scotland

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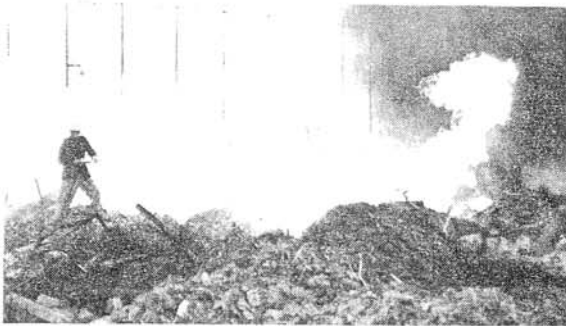


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Lieutenant creates hysteria in hostage scenario



Fr. Ralph Sodano carries the potato chips which eventually ended the drama. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

By J02 Chris Price

A hungry lieutenant who feels she's not getting enough attention can probably turn an office upside down.

On Sunday Oct. 30 at approximately 6 p.m., Lt. Wendy Gee suddenly became violent and hysterical. She took a hostage, and locked herself in her office at Personnel Support Detachment (PSD). It seems that the pressures of her job, the war, and Edzell's climate had caused her to break.

"They chose me because I was new onboard, and the circumstances

concerning isolated duty might lead me to draw the conclusion that I'd rather be home," Lt. Gee said.

"In order for me to get attention, and to get them to fulfill my demands, I was to take a hostage of my own. It affected the base," she said. "Not only did their resources have to battle the enemy from the outside, but now they had somebody on the inside who was affecting morale."

Lt. Gee asked CTT2 Bonnie Scutt to act as the hostage. Scutt, at the time, was one of the key computer operators relied on by the Command Post.

"As the ranting, raving, lunatic, I screamed for them to call the Chaplain, call Medical, I wanted the Captain, I wanted them all," she said.

The two women interrupted the phone lines putting the buttons on hold, (requiring negotiators to use field phones), then listened through the door for hints of movement. But they were totally unaware of the number of people gathered outside of the door.

"The focus of my attention was food," Lt. Gee said.

A plastic bag of what seemed to be potato chips was placed outside of the door. In order to muffle the sound of the opening lock, the two women began pounding heavily on the door with their fists. But no one outside attempted to storm in.

Then, they gave a warning that they were coming out.

"The minute Petty Office Scutt opened the door, there were three people around me before I knew what had happened," Lt. Gee said. "And I was ready for them!"

"So I would compliment Chief Davis, Mr. Ansel and the XO. "Two of them had my arms before I knew what had happened. If I had been armed, I don't believe I could have used it. I would have needed an automatic weapon."

COMMAND POST

Center of Information

By J02 Chris Price

"Of course everybody's a little bit tired," said Lt. Bruce Watts of the Command Post, "but it's good practice and we're learning a lot of good lessons. I think it's a great exercise."

Watts was the Port Section (day watch) Command Post commander, while Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Seavey served as Commander of the Starboard Section (mid watch).

The Command Post commanders serve as the Commanding Officer's representatives in regards to controlling the forces in the field. Both Watts and Seavey have been onboard RAF Edzell for less than six months.

CTTC James Wilson, NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Year, worked as a DISTAFF Observer at the Command Post. His duties were to monitor the interaction between the American and British forces there, and to observe their reactions to adverse situations.

Wilson relied on a DISTAFF team member out in the field to inform him of an incident which was occurring in a particular location. Wilson then waited to see how long it took for the Command Post to be informed.

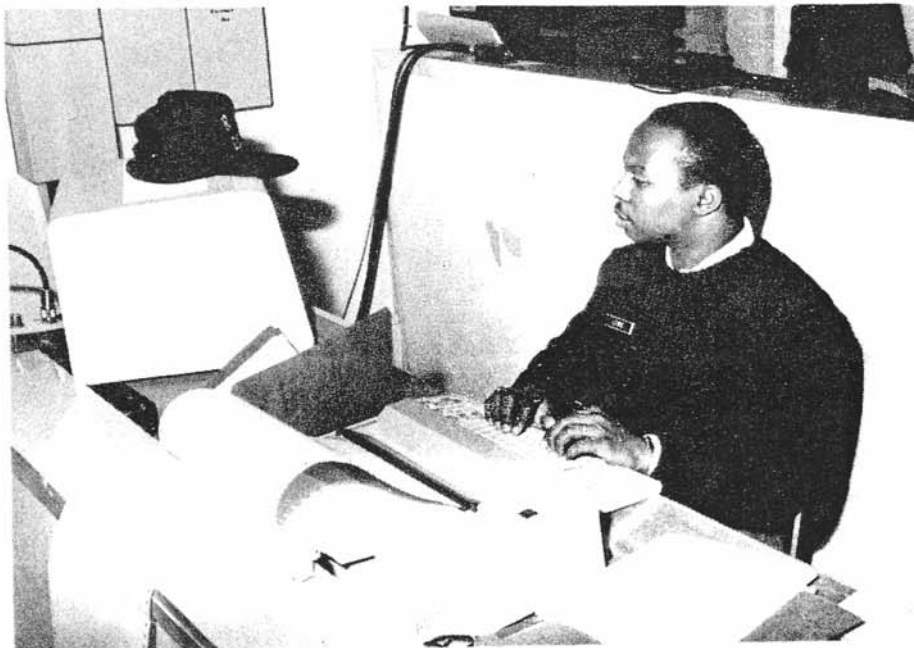
"I'm also here in case of a real situation (SAFE GUARD)," he said. "I can tell the Command Post whether something is part of a scenario or not."

"It took us three months to put this script together," Wilson said, "and we ran these events back to back to keep people hopping. We've had air raids, sniper attacks, gate stormings, along with some peace demonstrations. The coordination between the U.S. personnel and the Royal Highland Fusiliers was outstanding. It's been pretty professional."

Wilson also spoke to personnel in bunkers during the mid-watches.

"It was freezing out there," he said, "and the morale was amazing. Male and female would tell me that, it was cold, but they were just waiting for somebody to come over the fence."

**"It was freezing out there,
and morale
was amazing."**



CTR2 Steven Lewis served as the Port Section computer operator at the Command Post. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Dependents participate in a simulated evacuation

By J02 Chris Price

One department on the support side of the base which participated in various scenarios was Personnel Support Detachment.

"They gave us some unusual circumstances," said Lt. Wendy Gee, Officer-In-Charge of PSD, referring to the Dependent Evacuation, where 159 dependents volunteered to take part.

PSD had commissioned the help of other departments such as Medical, Legal, Chaplain and the Command Master Chief to answer dependent's questions concerning their departure to the United States. After dependents completed a few forms, they were then placed aboard a bus to simulate a trip to Prestwick Airport, to board an aircraft to the United States. For purposes of the drill, participants simply took a short ride around Edzell Housing.

"We had screaming kids," Lt. Gee said, "and I'm not sure whether they were taught to scream for the drill, or did it on their own. We had people who were genuinely scared, but I couldn't tell who the actors were."



"In the event of a real evacuation," Lt. Gee said, "I think we'll do our part very well. For the most part, I think that the dependants are organized and ready to go. And it's good that the military member doesn't have that as a worry."

Lt. Gee estimates that approximately 850 non-combatants would be evacuated in an emergency situation.

(From left) PN2 Karen Clark and PNSN Lisa Gibbons of PSD assist Chris Clark and daughter with evacuation paperwork.

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Happy Holidays



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The Christmas Card... Yule Greetings Abound

Three billion Christmas cards.

It's mind boggling. But that's the number that servicemembers, their families and other well-wishers around the world are expected to exchange.

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It all began in 1843 when the first Christmas card was designed by an Englishman.

In the United States, credit for the first Christmas card goes to Louis Prang, a German who had settled in Boston. In 1866 he perfected a process for multicolored lithographic printing and several years later introduced the first cards in the United States.

By the mid-1880's, Prang's company was



St. Nicholas

printing five million cards each year.

Like today, the cards featured flowers, birds, landscapes, nativity scenes, wise men, camels and stars. Unlike today, they also featured attractive girls, even dancing girls.

In the 19th century when several generations of one family lived in the same house, there was little demand for cards as the family was able to gather around the hearth each holiday.

But with the increased mobility of Americans, particularly during the war years, the Christmas card business has boomed. Today, they account for more than one half of all greeting cards sent in the United States.



"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"
From Bill Butler, RAF Edzell base printer.

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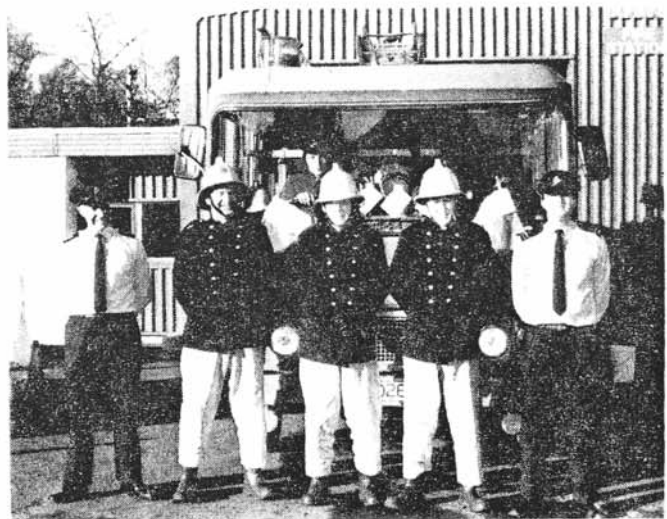
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Seasons Greetings from the firemen at
RAF Edzell's Fire Station.

Merry Christmas



Children's Safety

- Don't leave children alone for a minute or you invite accidents at Christmas time.
- Plug-in electric toys should be labeled for fire safety by a testing agency.

- Don't buy highly combustible toys or ones that use flammable liquids.

Your Tree

- Don't buy a tree with shedding needles.
- Cut off 1" from the trunk. Keep the tree in water in a non-tip stand, away from exits and sources of heat.
- Plastic trees should have a fire-retardant label.

Lighting Safety

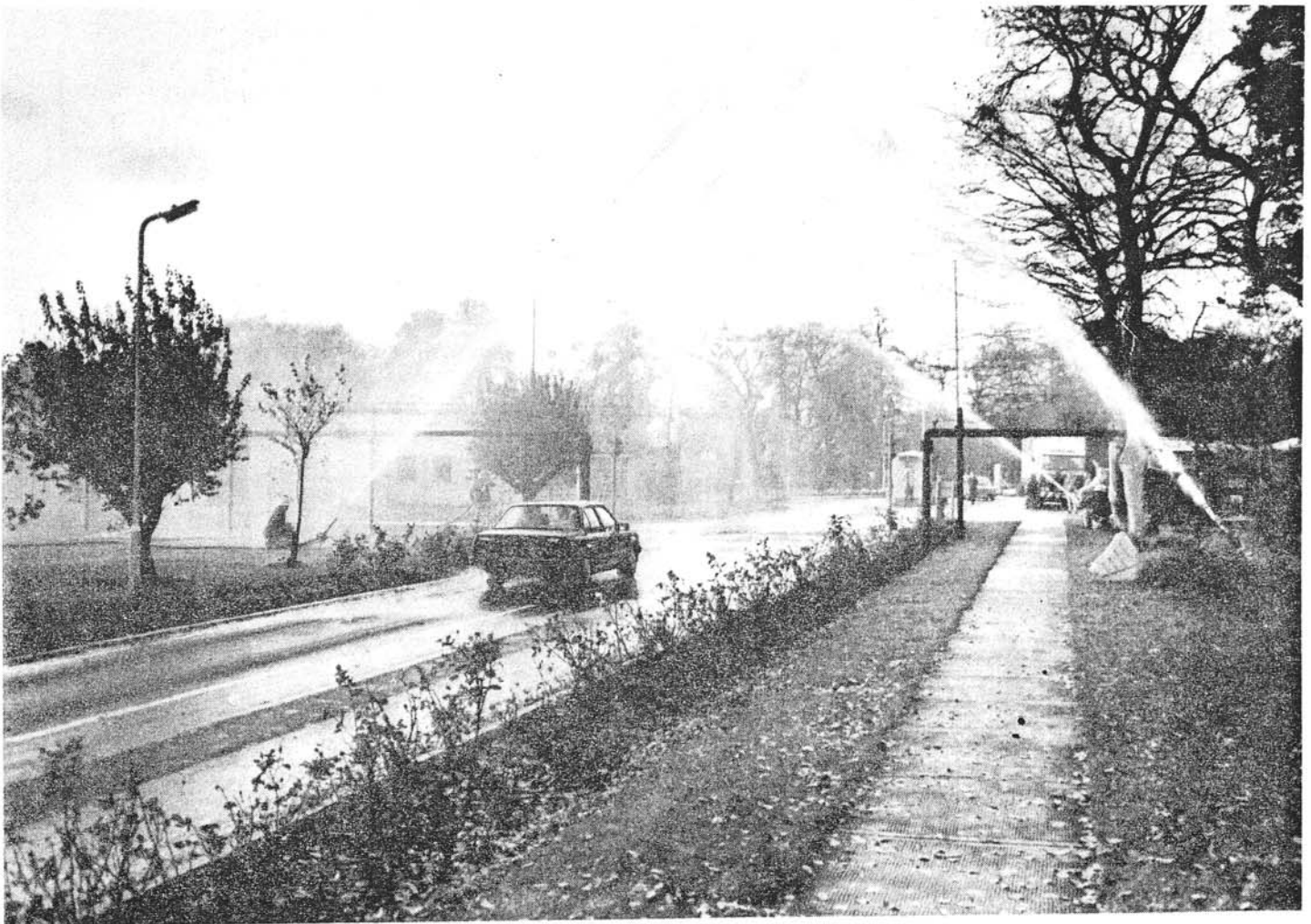
- Lighting sets must be labeled by a safety-

testing agency. Replace worn sets.

- Don't overload outlets. Protect wires from injury.
- Don't hang lights on a metallic tree.
- Outdoors, use special outdoor lighting.
- Unplug the lighting before you go to bed or leave the house.

Christmas Parties and Smoking

- Use flame-retardant or non-combustible decorations and costumes.
- Don't smoke near the tree or decorations.
- Have large ashtrays, and store matches above the reach of children.
- Check for cigarette butts in upholstered furniture before you go to bed.



Water Salute

The firemen of RAF Edzell's Fire Station give a picturesque farewell salute to Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield, RAF Commander, on his departure from Edzell. Squadron Leader Scholefield had been stationed at Edzell since July 1986. See more on page 12. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer



By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

As the 1988 year comes to a close, our great nation remains a little bit stronger because of your commitment, and it is my wish that we at

RAF Edzell continue to give our professional best in the upcoming year. These are challenging times and much has been asked of you, but you have met these challenges and have given your loyalty and skills in full measure.

Most of you already know that the Navy took substantial cuts in 1988's budget, and it has affected us all to one extent or another. However, we have maintained a good quality of life at the base, and are looking for ways to

improve upon our available resources in 1989.

I'm looking forward to the joys and challenges the new year brings, while I encourage all of our personnel to seek out abundant and interesting things to do and see while in Scotland.

You are the most important part of the Navy team, and part of the big picture. Your ideas and opinions matter; now, and in the new year.

From me and my family, I wish to extend to you and yours, my very best wishes. Have a safe and happy holiday season, and a Happy New Year; you deserve it.

'tis the season



In the bleak mid winter
Petty Officer Price made moan,
"I need some input for Tartan Log"
Please help me everyone.
She caught us out last Christmas
We posed without much glee,
Bet she can't find such a set of mugs
Next Christmas in D.C.



Petty Officer Price arrived,
And to our great surprise,
She produced a pair of stockings,
Which brought a glint to Gary's eyes

So Gary put the stockings on,
And with his long red tie,
He really looked a picture
This "game for laugh" great guy.

Det 2 lifts spirits of Scotland's disabled

Chief Master Sgt.

Ronald Schofield, USAF

Detachment 2, 693rd Electronic Security Wing personnel have been providing support to the Angus Branch of the Riding for the Disabled Association since May 28, 1988, in the form of volunteer help and financial support. The Riding for the Disabled Association (RDA), a registered charity, was formed in 1969 from the Advisory Council of Riding for the Disabled, which itself was formed in 1964.

The objective of the Association is to aid disabled persons through provision or assistance, by providing facilities for riding, thus, all disabled persons could benefit from this therapy. The Patron or President of the Association is Her Royal Highness Princess Anne. The Association has extensive involvement in riding events, and competed in the First National RDA Dressage Competition of Pony Club Championships in 1981, followed by the First National RDA Dressage Competition at Riding Club Championships in 1983.

The only qualifications required to be a volunteer are enthusiasm, dedication, and a willingness to work with disabled people. Prior knowledge of, or



Maj. James R. Luntzel presents a check for £100 on behalf of the personnel of Det 2.

experience working around horses is definitely not a prerequisite. The RDA provides an opportunity for both adults as well as children to ride. As a matter of fact, approximately one-quarter of all riders in the program are adults.

Unit personnel help out during Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings by assisting the disabled to mount and dismount from the horses, as well as walking beside the horses to prevent the rider from falling off.

On Sept. 28, Maj. James R. Luntzel, Commander, Det 2, presented a check for £100 on behalf of the personnel and spouses of Det 2, to Mrs. Thompson who manages the Angus Branch of the RDA. This money will be used to purchase special equipment for the riders.

Those personnel who participate and supported this program find that once they get involved it becomes contagious. You could say, "Once Bitten, Forever Smitten."

Merry Christmas

New People



CTM2 Ann Garreans
Reading, Pa.



CTOSN Edward Lee Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla.



CTM2 Steven Rogers
Bridgehampton, N.Y.



CTTSN Leslie Oliver
Chesterfield, S.C.



CTA2 Barbara Suelter
Minneapolis, Minn.



CTT2 Ricky Kaneshiro
Bartlett, Ill.



CTTSN Vickie Brown
Laurel, Md.



CTTSN Abraham Trilla
San Diego, Calif.



CTT3 Shelley Timmons
Lakewood, Colo.



Lt. Joseph James
Osceola, Iowa



CTRSA Lisa Gross
Baltimore, Md.



CTM3 Kathleen Koenig
Hanover, Md.

Two significant events mark this holiday

A Holiday Thought

The Jewish and Christian communities celebrate two very significant events which mark this holiday season.

Christians celebrate Advent (the eager anticipation of the Holy Nativity) from 27 November - 24 December and Christmas Day, the observance of the birth of Christ, the Messiah, the Son of God. The Jewish community commemorates Hanukkah, 4-11 December. Hanukkah recalls the cleansing and rededication of the temple following the Maccabean Revolt in 165 B.C. This amazing victory, by a ragged little army of Jewish guerrillas, spelled the defeat of efforts by the Syrian Empire to stamp out Judaism. It also marks the first time in recorded history that a people fought not for land, or power or wealth, but for religious freedom.

A victory and a birth are very different events, but Dr. David J. Seligson, a noted rabbi, points out an interesting historical link between the two. According to Dr. Seligson, neither observance might exist without the other! It was the Christian Church which preserved the history of the Maccabean victory; without the books of the Maccabees, perhaps the revolt would have been forgotten and there would be no Hanukkah celebration. Without the victory, there would have been no Judaism from which Christ emerged with his message of redemption.

In this season of victory and hope, may each of us pause to consider the curious and wonderful ways that we, like the holidays, are linked together. We may embrace very different outlooks, but we need each other. As we look to a new year, may hope, happiness, and peace be with each of us.

Chapel Christmas Schedule

11 December - Sunday

- 0930 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 1045 - Protestant Morning Service
- 1500 - Hannukkah Service in Aberdeen
(Aberdeen Hebrew Congregation)
- 1800 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 1900 - Protestant Evening Service
(Prayer and Praise)

15 December - Thursday

- 1800 - Roman Catholic Penance Service

17 December - Saturday

- 1400 - 1600 Confession at the Chapel

18 December - Sunday

- 0930 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 1045 - Protestant Morning Service
- 1800 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 1900 - Protestant Evening Service
(Prayer and Praise)

24 December - Christmas Eve

- 1800 - Roman Catholic Mass
(Children's Pageant)
- 2000 - Protestant Candlelight Service
- 2400 - Roman Catholic Midnight Mass
- 2400 - Protestant Service
(Church of Scotland Kirk, Edzell)

25 December - Christmas Day

- 0930 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 1045 - Protestant Service

31 December - New Year's Eve

- 1800 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 1930 - Protestant Service

1 January - New Year's Day

- 0930 - Roman Catholic Mass
- 1045 - Protestant Morning Service
(Holy Communion)

For information concerning Jewish Services and transportation during Hannukkah, please contact the Chaplains' Office at Ext. 201.



Seasons Greetings

Company Corner highlights

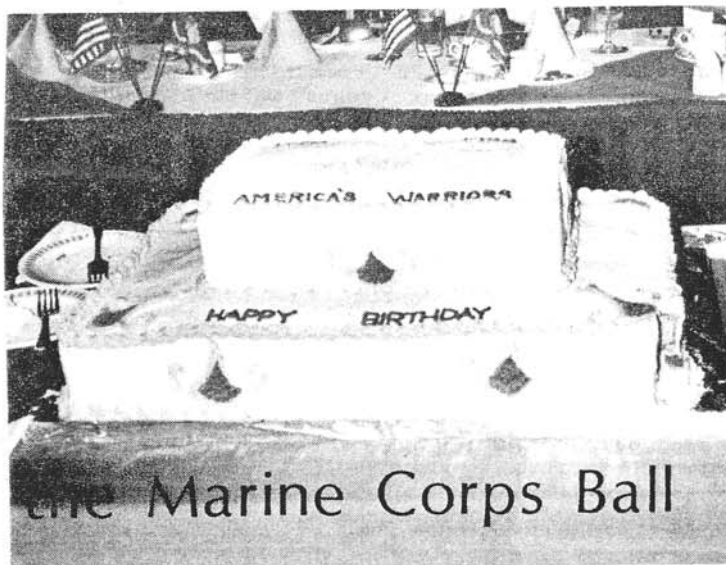
By Cpl. G. A. Ivaliotes

November, as with most months, was very busy for us here at Company "B". The beginning of the month marked the conclusion of the "Bonnie Dundee" transition to war exercise. The Company "B" Marines got a lot of good training, as did the whole base, and we look forward to improving our next exercise with the knowledge gained in this one.

It was also a month for celebration as the Marines of Company "B" gathered together at the Stakis Treetop Hotel in Aberdeen, to raise their spirits and their glasses to the 213th birthday of our illustrious Marine Corps. The theme of the night was dedicated to the "Warrior" and we were reminded that we are "Warriors," dedicated and committed to the defense of our nation.

The events of the evening also highlighted two new members of the Company "B" family. Lance Cpl. Douglas Cassidy, coming to us from Company "K" in Pensacola, Fla., was the youngest Marine at the ball at a ripe old age of 18. Lance Cpl. Steven Elliott, also from Pensacola, was promoted to his present rank by Maj. Charles E. M. Kelly during the events of the night.

Not to be left out, Staff Sgt. Charlie Shears



was the oldest Marine at the ball, but the carbon dating test has yet to prove just how old.

New Marines are always popping up around Company "B" and this month was no exception. Staff Sgt. Ernest Greer and his wife Marcena, have come to us from 2nd Radio Battalion, North Carolina.

Lance Cpl. Jade Richard and his wife, Sue, join us from Ft. Devens, Mass. Also in from Ft. Devens is Lance Cpl. Eric Fliszar. Glad to have you new "Devil-Dogs" (and wives) here.

We also have the sad task of saying farewell to two of our Marines this month. Sgt. Joey Estep and wife, Jeanie, left us to go to Cherry Point, N.C., and Cpl. Jeffrey Bernier is on his way to Analyst School in San Angelo, Texas, then off to Camp Lejeune for a tour in 2nd Radio

Battalion.

Company "B" would also like to congratulate those Marines who received Good Conduct Medals this month: Sgt. Timothy Morse (Second Award) and Cpls. Steven Hamilton and James Hellyer who are receiving their First Good Conduct Awards.

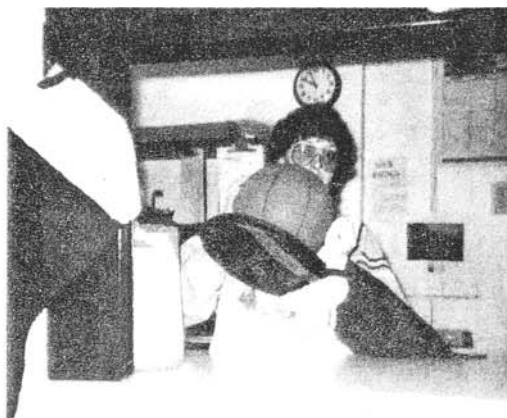
Congratulations are also in order for the Marines that participated on the NOEUR Flag Football team. They are Cpls. Van Ledgerwood and Gary Palmeri, and Lance Cpls. Willie Williams and Jason Menapace. The team came in Second in a tournament in London. We must also give a round of applause to Lance Cpl. Timothy Dressler on winning Captain's Cup Table Tennis. Sgt. Timothy Morse did very well in the tournament placing Third. Good job Marines.

It's getting cold out there isn't it? Well, with

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cold comes ice, and with ice comes danger. The Marines of Company "B" want everyone at RAF Edzell to have a safe holiday season to be careful on those roads. We don't need to lose any personnel due to auto accidents. Not only would you miss the holiday season, you wouldn't get to read the next "Company Corner!" So be careful and see you next month.



Joanne Owen at Gear Issue



Happy Holiday from:

(Left) Joy Mowatt (BSO Office), Lt. Louis Schaffer (Supply Officer) and Sheena Halstead (Library).



Angie Johnston



CTASN Janice Addison
Career Counselor



CTA3 Melissa Cook

Scottish Holiday

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."

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Seasons Greetings

PNI Karen Snellback



Shona McLeod and CTA2 Vicki Farves of Physical Security



Irene MacLennan
Switchboard

"Nothing But the Tooth"

By Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scholtz, (DC)

In the past couple of articles we discussed various topics concerning pregnancy and care of the mother's and infant's teeth. When you think about it, infants do not have teeth at birth, (at least you can't see them), but they are there.

Human tooth development in the infant actually begins between the 35th and 42nd day in the mother's womb. That's one reason why mom's nutrition is so important for strong hard teeth and bones.

After the baby is born, teeth start to erupt at six months of age, or thereabouts. If babies were born with teeth, (some actually are with what is called natal teeth), nursing would be quite an unpleasant affair.

The following is a chart which you can clip if you are interested in following your child's tooth eruption. The chart has approximate eruption times for the 20 primary or deciduous teeth, and the 32 secondary or permanent teeth.

You can't see the development, but you can become familiar with your child's teeth by following the eruption.

See chart below

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OFT WHITENESS BLANKETS HALLOWED LANES,
AND SWIRLS AGAINST WARM WINDOW PANES,
THE SOFTLY GLOWING, SHIMMERING LIGHT,
BECKONS THE WAYFARER FROM THE NIGHT.

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THROUGH A PORTAL DRESSED IN GREEN,
WAFT TOASTED AIR AND SOUNDS UNSEEN,
SHED WINTER'S CLOAK OF WANT AND CARE,
AND JOIN THE FRAGRANT FESTIVE FARE.

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THE FIDDLER PLIES HIS ROSENEED JOW,
A REEL MAKES HEARTS JUMP TO AND FRO,
GAY LAUGHTER ECHOES, THE RAFTERS SING,
AND CLINKING TOASTS ADD JOYOUS RING.

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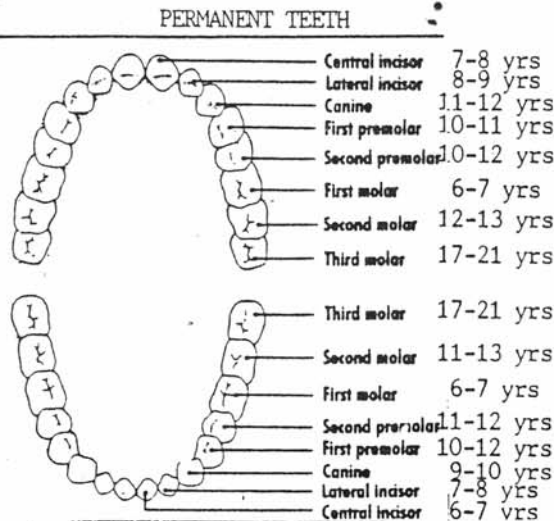
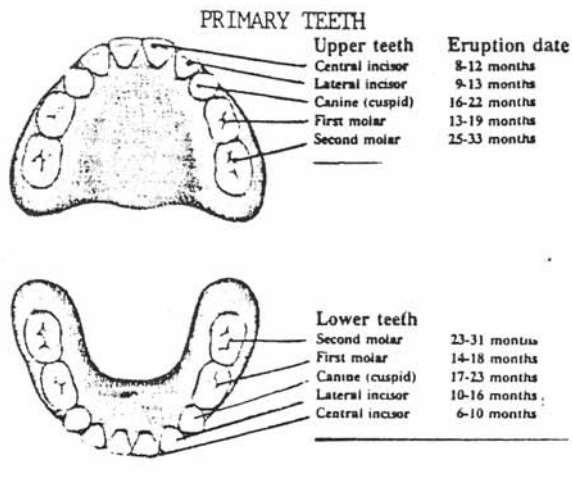
THE DRIFTING SMELL OF BAKER'S BREAD,
DEMANDS THE TURN OF EVERY HEAD,
SUP ON TURKEY AND HOT SEASONED HAM,
AND DRINK THE AIR OF SPICED CANDIED YAM.

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THE YEARS FALL AWAY TO THE PAST,
FROM CHRISTMAS NOW TO CHRISTMAS LAST,
RETURN AGAIN TO OUR FIRESIDE,
AND CHERISH EACH BLESSED MERRY YULETIDE.

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C. E. TURNER JR.



Edzell welcomes new RAF Commander



RAF Edzell said farewell to one "landlord" and welcomed another on Nov. 18., when Squadron Leader Jeff Scholefield (right), departed for a Ministry of Defence position in London. The newly arrived RAF Commander is Squadron Leader Mike Hudson (left). Hudson assumed the position of liaison between the U.S. Navy, Ministry of Defence, Civil Service and local authorities. Capt. Charles E. Peterson joins in as the RAF flag is passed to its new owner. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



Christmas Cantata

The base Chapel began its Advent season with a "Cantata" on Dec. 3 and Dec. 7. Edzell personnel were entertained with songs of the season. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

This holiday season—Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's Day—is a time for celebration and joy. Our country has remained at peace for another year, for which we can be grateful. But it is a sad truth that peace can only be maintained by preparing for war.

You, the members of the Armed Forces, stand at the front edge of the readiness that allows our Nation to pause and reflect during this holiday season.

From the days of Valley Forge, our country has asked great sacrifices of its citizens and citizen-soldiers. These sacrifices are felt more deeply this time of year, as some of you spend the holidays away from your homes and loved ones—in many cases, for the first time. I want you to know that I am deeply grateful to you, as are Americans everywhere.

I feel great pride as I look back over the eight years it has been my privilege to serve as your Commander in Chief. You are the Nation's finest. Your patriotism, dedication, and ability to do your difficult but vitally important jobs have enabled Americans everywhere to stand tall—and free.

Nancy and I wish you and your families a very happy holiday season, and a peaceful and prosperous 1989. God bless you all.

Ronald Reagan
Ronald Reagan
President

Military gas coupons good at some local stations

Some service stations in the United Kingdom are authorized to accept Navy Exchange coupons for gasoline.

The gas coupons used off base will be a different color than USAFE coupons issued by Physical Security. Personnel will need to purchase these new coupons from the Navy Exchange with cash. When purchasing these coupons, personnel will be required to surrender ration coupons from their USAFE coupon book issued by Physical Security.

The patron will be required to pump the amount of gasoline required, present their I.D. card, and coupons

totaling the number of litres pumped to the station operator.

The station operator then prepares an Overdrive credit card slip for purchase. The patron should insure that the vehicle registration number, the number of litres purchased, the total amount of purchase, and type of fuel purchased, is entered on the credit card slip prior to signing.

The patron signs the credit card slip and retains the top copy for their records. For more information contact Dan Tuck at ext. 375/361. See Scotland list on page 17.



Merry Christmas from PNSA Lisa Gibson and YN2 Garry Harris of Personnel Support Detachment (PSD)

People



The following personnel recieved thier First Good Conduct Awards: CT02 Brenda Cartwright; CTT3 Sheri Anderson; CTT2 Antonio Andrade Jr.; CT02 Joseph Minton; CTT2 Michael Coplen and CTM2 Susan West.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson reenlists
CT11 Robert McNally Jr.



CTT2 Ken Norris signs his reenlistment
contract.

People



Lt. Cmdr. Paul Voight congratulates CTR1 Alita Smith after reenlisting her.



CTT2 Hugh Moritz cuts his reenlistment cake at Building 340.



Sgt. Dale London, USA, and wife, Betty, cut his reenlistment cake at Bldg. 340. (Photo right) CTT1 Chris Biddix celebrates his reenlistment with his friend, PN2 Karen Clark.



People



The following personnel were cited at a recent Awards Ceremony:
(front row left) **CTT2 Wayne Smith** (Letter of Commendation); **CTRC Jeffrey Linn** (Navy Achievement Medal-Gold Star); **CTM1 Richard Buckshaw** (Navy Achievement Medal); **CTR2 Steven Lewis** (Navy Achievement Medal); **CTA3 Melissa Cook** (Navy Achievement Medal).
Second row left: **CTT1 David Phelps** (Letter of Commendation); **CTO2 Joseph Minten** (Navy Achievement Medal); **CTOCM Michael Story** (Navy Commendation Medal); **CTR3 Dwayne Portner** (Letter of Commendation); **CTACM Vestal Roberts** (Navy Commendation Medal); **Lt. E. Bruce Watts** (Navy Commendation Medal-Gold Star).



Lt.j.g. **Ronald Holt** reenlists **CTR1 Michelle Novak** at **Scurdie Ness Lighthouse** in **Ferryden**.



CTO3 Michael Gilley reenlisted at the **Gangway Club**.

Shopping made easy at Santa Workshop



The Santa Workshop was held Nov. 19 at the Halsey Elementary School's Multi-Purpose Room. Children ages three to eight had an opportunity to shop for Christmas gifts. Most items were priced \$5 or less. The event was open to all base-personnel children. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)



Merry Christmas Guy and Alexandra. Hi Mom and Dad, Dolly & James & family. Love you all.
Tammy

Coupons Navy Exchange Gasoline Coupons can be used at the following locations in Scotland:

ESSO

Consort Filling Station
112 East Clyde Street
Helensburgh, Arrochar
(0436) 4009/ Mon-Fri
Hours: 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
2/3/4 Star/diesel

SHELL

Neil Paterson, Ltd
119 Longrow, Cambeltown
Argyll
(0586) 52382
Hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m./Mon-Fri
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat-Sun
2/3/4 Star/diesel

BP

Imperial Garage
Regent Street
Greenock
(0475) 86298
Hours: Open 24 hours/seven day
2/3/4 Star/diesel/unleaded

Ness Motors

Bridgend
Thurso, Caithness
(0847) 64622
Hours: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-S
Closed Sunday



By Larry Keeter

In its fight against foreign pests and diseases, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has introduced its Beagle Brigade to many international airports. At the command of "KILL" these dogs won't. At 20 pounds, their biggest enemy is falling luggage. What they do is sniff baggage from abroad to find foodstuffs which could contain foreign pests and diseases which are a great threat to U.S. agriculture, our nation's biggest industry with 22 million workers.

When a foreign pest enters the U.S., it leaves its natural enemies behind. Bugs thought harmless in Europe can become pests in the States. They ruin farms, force job layoffs, boost grocery prices, and cause foreign governments to shun U.S. farm products.

These pests are known to hide in fresh fruit, vegetables, red meats (even canned), sausages (especially salami), and soil (house plants). Don't take any of these things back to the States with you and don't put them in your household goods or the mail.

If the U.S. Customs or Agriculture inspectors don't get you, the Beagle Brigade will. Agriculture's new tough attitude means travellers are being fined up to \$1,000 for deliberate cases of smuggling foodstuffs. Call your local customs office to find out more, at ext. 212 or 316.

Christmas

Ombudsmen hail...



Ombudsmen farewell!



(Top photo) Capt. Charles E. Peterson welcomes NSGA Edzell's newest Command Ombudsmen, Sue Gonsior (left) and Chris Clark. (Bottom photo) The command said farewell to the outgoing Ombudsmen, Janette Wilson who departs in January, and Diana Elliott who transferred this month. Both women were presented citations for their work here at Edzell. (Photos by Lt. Joe Quimby)

Shop Talk

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

31 Division bid farewell to two hard workers in November. CTA3 Ed Mogel went to Naval Strike Warfare Command, Fallon, Nev., and Cpl. Van Ledgerwood, who was collection supervisor in Section Two, left for Basic Analysis School, Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Their efforts left a proud mark on the work of the division. Good luck to you both.

Lt. Candice Mills has assumed duty as Assistant Division Officer, and Lt. Jennifer Fitz is the new Section One Operations Watch Officer. Welcome aboard to the lieutenants.

A bright, young group of Sailors and Marines joined us in November. A warm welcome is extended to the division's newest collectors: CTR2 Joan Cooper, CTISN Vicky Brown, Lance Cpl. Jade Richards, and CTRSA Lisa Gross. The Royal Navy's latest additions are LCT Adrian Boyle and LCT Derek Morphey, both from HMS Mercury. Welcome aboard.

CTR1 Michelle Novak reenlisted on Nov. 25 at Scurdie Ness Lighthouse in Ferryden. Lt.j.g. Ronald Holt was the reenlisting officer. Petty Officer Novak reenlisted for orders to Hawaii, so maybe she'll send us some sunshine when she gets there.

Wedding bells were rung twice in November. CTR2 John Smith married CTRSN Loretta Riley, and CTI1 Shawn Young took Luzviminda Bautista as his bride. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

Finally, POCT James McKernan and Cpl. Alan Feuer were chosen Analyst and collector of the Quarter, respectively, for fall 1988. Well-done and well-deserved, and congratulations to CTR2 Mike Wilson for earning his First Good Conduct Award.

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.

Ronald Schofield, USAF

Staff Sgt. Phillip Curtis, a Mission Analysts, Space Operations, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for having distinguished himself by meritorious service as Mission Controller, Analysis and Coordination Center, 6944th Electronic Security Squadron, Fort George G. Meade, Md., from Jan. 3, 1985 to April 15, 1988.

Senior Airman David Delmonico, of Mission Analysts, Space Operations, was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for outstanding achievement while assigned at the Foreign Technology Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Delmonico was also awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal (Basic), and the Basic Space Badge for having completed three years in that space related billet. Dave calls Pawtucket, R.I. home. His hobby is photography which made him a prime candidate for the unit photographer position.

Tech Sgt. Selectee Timothy Jacobs, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, was selected as the Detachment 2, 693rd Electronic Security Wing Technician of the Quarter for the period July 1 through Sept. 30 1988. Tim's selection was based on his numerous accomplishments and outstanding contributions to the success of the unit's space mission. Tim is single and calls Brainerd, Minn. home. His primary hobby is collecting military patches.

Tech Sgt. Kevin Reid, Mission Director, Space Operations, Operations Flight Charlie was selected for the COMFY OLYMPICS IX Honor Roll (Top 20

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percent of his Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) for the Non-Morse Career Field (207X2). The COMFY OLYMPICS Program was developed to identify, recognize, and reward the best technicians in the Electronic Security Command (ESC) through an annual competition.

George Kramer, Jr., was promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant on Dec. 1, 1988. George arrived here at sunny RAF Edzell on Aug. 2, 1988. He was

accompanied by his wife, Maureen, daughter, Dainell, age 8; and son George Robert Jr, also age 8.

Staff Sgt. David Satterfield III, Mission Analyst, Operations Flight Delta (DOFD), departed on Nov. 21, after three years of doing an outstanding job for the unit. Dave will be missed by all who knew him.

32 Division News

CTT3 Lora Bronson

The holiday season is the busiest time of the year, and it isn't any different for 32 Division. New arrivals from school include: CTT3 Lorlei Kaneshiro, CTT3 Veronica Rivers and CTT3 Patricia Marin (all three arriving from Misawa).

CTTSA J. Keith Doucet checked onboard from Keelan Training at Ft. Meade, Md. The new "A" brancher at the division is CTA3 Joanie Cole.

CTTCM Gerald Johnson relieved CTTCM Charlie Slocum as Division Chief. CTT2 Tom Tresler reenlisted in November and transferred to Guam (VP-1). CTT2 Hugh Moritz reenlisted this month with orders to Puerto Rico.

On Nov. 13, a daughter, Cassandra Lashae, was born to Levi and Tanya Ross.

Joe and Elizabeth Friday are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay, born Dec. 2, weighing in at 6 lbs., 4 oz.

Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year.

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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 comforts for the poor. The gifts were distributed on the day

after Christmas, St. Stephen's Day.

After the Reformation the Church seemed to have discontinued the practice of collecting boxes. Not happy to see such a source of income being lost, the poor started to collect on behalf of themselves.

Soon after, apprentices and tradesman started soliciting for appreciation in a tangible form from their employers on St. Stephen's Day. Gifts in those early days were likely to be clothes, food or money.

A Christmas Box means a gift, but originally it meant the contents of a box; hence the term "Boxing Day."

