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Around the Corner

From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson



On 20 January our great nation will inaugurate its 41st president. With this in mind, it seems

an appropriate time to reflect on an important key to good leadership - effective delegation.

Throughout history, the great leaders have known that one major key to their success was knowing how and when to delegate. Relying on the notion that good leaders are made and not born, delegation is an acquired skill that, when used properly, effectively increases results and is an excellent training method. Good delegation is not simply passing along work assignments and telling someone else to "get the job done."

Here are a few tips which should provide helpful reference to seniors and subordinates alike, in understanding and delegating effectively:

* **Make your objectives clear.** Take the time to explain what you want and how you want it done.

* **Define responsibility and authority.** Let your subordinates know what to expect and for what they will be held accountable.

* **Motivate the individual.** Delegate in a positive vein; you'll get better results.

* **Require completed work.** Set an acceptable standard for performance, but don't ask for perfection.

* **Provide adequate training.** Training takes time, but it's an important part of being a good leader.

* **Establish adequate controls.** You are ultimately responsible for what happens, even when you delegate the task. Follow through by monitoring your subordinate's progress.

* **Reward good performance.** Let people know when they've done a good job.

When delegating, there are many other things to consider. For example, encourage independence. Learn to live with differences, if realistic and feasible.

Remember, all people are different, and you should take this into account when you delegate. Choose the right person for the task. Take into consideration individual interests and abilities, the degree of challenge and which subordinate needs the challenge most before delegating an assignment. You'll get better results by balancing and rotating assignments.

Being able to delegate successfully takes time and patience, but the end result is better trained subordinates, better time management and increased productivity within your shop, office, and in your country.

ON THE COVER

The Inverbervie Dramatic Club held its performance of the pantomine, Aladdin on Dec. 11 at the RAF Edzell Theater. The three-act play provided all the magic of the season. The group's next venture is to enter the Scottish Community Drama Festival with two one-act plays. The Festival is in February at Stonehaven, and they hope to stage both plays at Inverbervie in the spring. (Photo by PH2 Ron Vest)

A Good Luck Rhyme For '89

By CTF1 Karen O'Connor

Beginning of New Year (Bony), Nineteen
Hundred Eighty-nine, Naval Security
Group Activity, Edzell Scotland,
Is looking mighty fine.
As Officer of the Deck,
I find myself now tasked,
With ringing in the New Year,
And closing out the past.
The official New Year entry,
Is to be a good luck rhyme,
And here I am, E6 O'Connor,
This intriguing task is mine.
Commanding Officer Capt. C.E. Peterson,
Just returning now from local leave,
Cmdr. J.T. Daly III, Executive,
Is looking rather pleased.
CTTCS Zelinsky of ODS Division fame,
Is standing by as Command Duty Officer,
In case we call his name.
My JOOD is CTR2 Lewis,
In case we need a duty driver,
And although this is the United Kingdom,
He won't be tipped a fiver.
The messenger is CTI2 Kollars,
And the switchboard is her job,
The taxis we'll be calling,
To take home the party mob.
On Chapel call is Lt. Cmdr. Sodano,
In case the need arises,
To seek out his spiritual help,
Though we wish for no
Red Cross surprises.
Duty Personnelman Clark,
SK Worth and Corpsman Roxas,
Are there in case we need them
For paperwork, supplies
Or even chicken poxes.
The Enlisted Club, the Gangway,
Spills music on the streets,
As Sailors celebrate the New Year
With hundreds of dancing feet.
Security is on the lookout,
To keep the community safe and sound,
To watch for over-indulgent drinkers,
And keep their car wheels
From going round.

As Delta Watch mans the Quarterdeck,
So Building 300 also works on,
Section 1 pulled the mid
This holiday night,
Operations Officer, Lt. Fitz,
Has the con.
Computers continue to hum and
Tape drives whirl through the night,
Maintenance fixes the gear,
Making it operate right.
A watchstander's toil doesn't end,
Though a holiday spirit is near,
And operators joke through the evening,
Sharing the holiday cheer.
So the NSGA Edzell tradition continues,
With pride and professional glee,
Serving our country and loved ones,
We are now the 1989 United States Navy.

Worth Repeating

"Discipline is based on pride in
the profession of arms, on meticu-
lous attention to details and on
mutual respect and confidence."

—Gen. George S. Patton

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Black History Month

2nd "SOUTHERN COOKIN' NIGHT" PLANNED

By CTAC Ulysses Clark

For those of you who were able to attend last year's Black History Month's "Southern Cookin' Night," you know how much enjoyment was had by all. For those of you who are new to Edzell, I will fill you in on this "Celebration of Pride."

Date: Feb. 24, 1989

Place: NOVA Lounge, Brechin

Time: 1800-untill

Speaker: Lt. Cmdr. W. Gary Akers, USN
Navy Liaison in Edinburgh

Menu: To be determined

Entertainment: To be determined

Price: \$5.50 or L3

Attire: Semi-formal (No jeans/sneakers)

Members of the command are now in the process of planning this exciting event, and we need your help in order to keep costs down. We plan to have a potluck dinner as we did last year, with items including: black-eye peas, string and lima beans, fried chicken, hams, salads (macaroni, potato and green), collard greens, rice (white and fried), yams, potatoes (mashed, baked, boiled, and au gratin), gravey, cornbread, pies and cakes.

CTI Sandra Tennison is in charge of the food committee, and everyone is encouraged to contact her to coordinate our food efforts.

This article is to ask for your support to make this year's celebration even better than last year's. The proceeds (less expenses) will again be donated to the United Negro College Fund, and we hope to have tickets ready for sale by Jan. 15.

If you have any questions, contact Chief Clark at ext. 353 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at Brechin 4022.

You are also encouraged to attend one or all of the planning meetings.

Hoping to see your face in the place -- "lets make it happen."

Navy Journalist Team to Visit RAF Edzell

On January 23-25, a Navy journalist team will be visiting RAF Edzell for the purpose of conducting personality interviews.

The Public Affairs Office is asking for volunteers from the base to be interviewed with the release of these stories to go in the respective sailors hometown newspapers as personality features.

Interview subjects, officers and enlisted alike, should have at least six months remaining on board and have been with the command at least six months. Volunteers should also be well-spoken and above average performers.

This is a unique opportunity for our personnel to be recognized and to let the folks back home know what you do. For more information, or if you know some interesting personalities, please contact the Public Affairs Office at ext. 337.

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AROUND THE AREA...

By Betty Morton

Community Relations Advisor

Brechin Railway Presevation Society is always looking for people to help out in a variety of ways. In more specialized ways they are appealing for Trainee Steam Loco Drivers, Firemen, Train Guards and Track Personnel.

If anyone is interested in working with the Society on a voluntary basis in their spare time, contact Jim Wilkie at Laurencekirk 760 or Ian Laird at Forfar 65919. Leaflets giving full details about the Society are available from the CRA's Office.

A new museum has opened at the Bank of England in London, telling the 300 year history of "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street." The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; and from Easter it will open all day Saturday and Sunday.

Entrance is free, and it is designed to appeal to everyone except small children. The entrance is via Bartholomew Street, and the museum features a reconstruction of the original bank stock office; the room where stock had to be registered on the spot. A video is played for those who know little about the bank; and for advance economics students, there is an exhibition which includes the bank's original charter, gold bars and banknote.

The Jorvik Viking Centre in the historic city of York allows visitors to travel back 1,000 years in electric time-cars. The exhibit will be staged from Jan. 27 to Feb. 25, with events ranging from Viking combat, to the burning of a longboat.

Irene Sunters in
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 or A Winter Tale
 by Gordon Burnside

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Thurs 19 January - Sat 4 February 7.45pm
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"Pass the Sugar"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt.Cmdr. Michael Scholtz (DC)

Teeth are meant to last a lifetime; but, like other parts of the body, they are susceptible to decay and disease. When you take care of them they will last.

Today enough is known about teeth that virtually all dental problems can be prevented. Yet, dental disease is the leading health problem in the U.S., affecting 98 percent of all children. Dental decay is preventable and it is up to you to make it work.

An important part of the fight against decay is diet. Sugar, pure and simple, is an invitation to tooth decay. Different forms of sugar are equally destructive, whether it is added or naturally present. Honey,

molasses, sucrose, corn syrup, dextrose and fructose are all forms of sugar.

The decay process begins when sugar mixes with plaque and acids are produced. Plaque is a thin sticky layer of bacteria that is constantly on your teeth. When bacteria forms acids from sugar it holds it against the teeth, allowing it to attack the enamel.

Sugar is the number one enemy of healthy teeth and should be avoided by children (as much as possible), and adults. By passing on the sugar, snacks can be tasty and not destructive. Below is a snacking guide with do's and don'ts. Try to pass on the sugar at every opportunity. Your teeth and your child's teeth will be happier and healthier teeth.

Snacking Guide

	Do's	Don't's
• DAIRY GROUP	Milk, cheese cubes, plain yogurt.	Chocolate milk, ice cream, shakes, cocoa, pudding, sherbet.
• FRUIT AND VEGETABLE GROUP	All fresh fruits and vegetables and their unsweetened juices, sunflower or pumpkin seeds.	Fruits packed in syrups, sweetened canned fruit and vegetable juices, jams, jelly, dips with added sugar, vegetables with sugared glazes or added sugar.
• BREAD AND CEREAL GROUP	Popcorn, soda crackers, toast, pretzels, granola.	Cookies, pies, cakes, mints, caramels, doughnuts.
• MEAT AND FISH GROUP	Nuts, eggs, peanut butter, leftover meats and fish.	Meats with sugared glazes or added sugar, candy coated nuts.
• OTHER	Sugarless gum, drinks and candy; pickles, coffee and tea with artificial sweeteners.	Gum, candy, jello, syrups, frosting, soup and sauces with sugar added, caramels, toffee, coffee and tea with sugar.



Dr. Martin Luther King

Jan. 15, 1929-

April 4, 1968

New People



SHCM Woodrow Puckett
Richmond, Va.



CTT1 Jeanmarie Burke
Carrollton, Texas



CTM2 James Bates
Pensacola, Fla.



CTSA Toni Sullivan
Puryear, Tenn.



CTTSN Kevin Burke
Daytona Beach, Fla.



CTTSN Proteon Shelby
E. St. Louis, Ill.



CTT2 Becky Kuhlman
Raton, N.M.



CTT2 Joseph Birch
Philadelphia, Pa.



Ens. David Hargrove
Wayne, Mich.



Lt. John Mackin
Sykesville, Md.



RM2 David Jackson
Philadelphia, Pa.



JO2 Keith Boydston
Greenville, Texas

WELCOME TO SCOTLAND!!

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In Memory

Seaman Apprentice Maria Ellen Hutchinson, USN, age 21, and daughter of George and Ada Hutchinson of Laurencekirk, died on Dec. 29 in Highland Park, Ill. She was one of four people killed in an automobile accident. Maria was born in Cyprus and lived with her parents in Laurencekirk since 1971. She attended Laurencekirk Primary and Mearns Academy, as well as Robert Gordons Institute of Technology in Aberdeen. A U.S. citizen, Maria joined the Navy in April 1988. She attended Basic Training in Orlando, Fla., and following a leave in September, reported to Service Schools Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for training in electronics. Her father, George Hutchinson is a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer, who up until recently, was employed at the Commissary Store. Her mother, Ada Hutchinson, NSGA Edzell's first ombudsman, is an active member of the Navy Wives Club, serving as the Publicity Chairman. A funeral service was held on Jan. 11 at the RAF Edzell Chapel of Faith, and a graveside service followed at Laurencekirk Cemetery. The family had requested that in lieu of flowers, donations could be made to the U.S. Navy Relief Fund at RAF Edzell.

Right: CTTCS Albert Slocum presents a check for £52 to Sharon Freed, Principal of Halsey School, and student Brad Roberts. The money was part of the proceeds of a canoe, raft race from North Waterbridge to Craigo. Craigo Primary School received the other half of the proceeds.



Capt. Charles E. Peterson and BU2 Dennis Christenson cut the ribbon to signify the opening of the new Mock-up Training Building built by NMCB-1 prior to the Det's departure.



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Above: CTT2 Timothy Johnson was recently reenlisted by Lt. Cmdr. Vicente Garcia Jr.

Top Right: CTM2 Stewart Kelsey, and wife Vanelle, cut his reenlistment cake.

Below: Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Seavey congratulates CTT2 Kenneth Wade on his reenlistment.

Bottom Right: Rear Adm. J. T. Sears, (MC), Commander, Naval Medical Command, recently visited RAF Edzell.



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Left: These Petty Officers received Good Conduct Medals in the December awards ceremony (L-R): CT03 Cathryn Vandiver, CTT3 Adrian Carrillo, CTR2 Steven Lewis, CTM2 Dayna Protis, CTT2 Kenneth Wade, CTR2 Austin Murphy, CTM2 David Gunn.

Right: The following received Captain's Cup awards (L-R): Guy Cousins (Raquetball), Lance Cpl. Timothy Dresler (Table Tennis), Sgt. David Conley (Squash), Cpl. Eric Cooper (Squash), Master Sgt. Robert Rutledge (Horse shoes), CTR2 Page Lewis (Flag Football).



Right: First place team Captain's Cup Royal Navy "5-a-side" soccer team (L-R): POCT Dave Terry, LAAH Ronnie Barker, POCT Alex Blincow, LWRO Amanda Drew, CPOCT John Irving and POCT Sean Kennelly.



People



HMI J. Steven Holcomb was recently promoted to his present rate by Lt. Cmdr. Doris Reid, as Holcomb's wife, Carol, looks on.



Halsey Elementary School presented its Sights and Sounds of Christmas last month. Each grade provided a song or a skit, and as an added bonus, there was a special appearance by Santa Claus.



Left: In the December awards ceremony, these Petty Officers were awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for their superior performance (L-R): CTT2 Paul Philyaw, CT02 Felix Correa, CTM2 Ann Garreans, PH2 Ronald Vest and CTT1 Milton Knight.

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Company Corner

By Sgt. E.S. Butler, Jr.

We at Company "B" had a great Christmas and we hope that all of you Marines and Sailors around the world had a good one as well.

"Toys for Tots" was our leading project last month, and it turned out better than anyone could hope for. Approximately 80 children received toys throughout the Tayside and Grampian regions here in "chilly old Scotland." From the overwhelming response that we received from the base, 300 or more toys were collected this year.



Sgt. Greg C.P. Hostetter and Cpl. Dennis Fellows were co-chairmen for the collection and distribution of the toys. Well done Marines.

We also brought a little taste of Hawaii to Scotland as the Company "B" Christmas party was set to a beach party theme. There were no prizes given for the "wildest costume," but if there had been, Sgt. Greg Jensen would have taken it hands down.

We would like to extend a special thanks to the Marine Wives Association for arranging, decorating and providing the food for this gala event; especially to the party chairperson, Chrissy Shiring. Ladies, as always, your support was outstanding.

Congratulations are in order for our newly promoted Cpls. Linda Bates-Housden and Stacey Felch. Also, we would like to cite the personal achievements of Staff Sgt. Charles Shears who received a Letter of Appreciation for "Teamwork 88"; Sgt. Steven Ainey, who received a Letter of Commendation for his superior performance while on Temporary Duty; Cpl. John Elliott received a Meritorious Mast as Marine of the Quarter; and Sgt. Thomas Perry, one of our Menwith Hill Marines was selected as the Joint Service Member of the Quarter at Menwith Hill Station.

Welcome Aboard to Cpl. Tony Davis from the 6th SSCT, Cherry Point N.C.; Lance Cpl. George Lorentson and Pfc. Stephen Crothers from Ft. Devens, Mass.

Bon Voyage and the best of luck to our departing Marines. Sgt. Robert Bishop is going to Company "A" at Ft. Meade, Md., enroute to 2nd Radio Battalion. Cpl. Van Ledgerwood and his family have transferred to 2nd Radio Battalion by way of Goodfellow AFB, Texas; and Cpl. Willie Rodriguez is enroute to Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif.

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt.

Ronald Schofield, USAF

Master Sgt. Robert Rutledge, Jr., Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of Analysis, was recently selected as Det 2's Outstanding Senior Non-Commissioned Officer of the year for 1988.

Tech. Sgt. Dennis Lemka, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of Training and Evaluations, was selected as Det 2's Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year for 1988.

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Reid, Staff Sgt. John Francis III, and Staff Sgt. David Satterfield III, were recently awarded

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the Air Force Achievement Medal. Their professional skill and real-time analysis alerted national level agencies of impending activities with far-reaching political and military significance. They were able to perform this analysis only by reconfiguring mission equipment in a non-standard manner.

The fact that the United States was alerted to a highly critical event in a timely fashion, was directly attributable to their efforts.

Staff Sgt. Wilfred Brown arrived in a PCS status on Dec. 11 from the 6960th Security Police Squadron, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. He is an Air Force Security Police Specialist who is married to Staff Sgt. Robin Brown, a Telemetry Specialist who will join her husband next month.

Sgt. Dennis Ritter departed PCS for Colorado Springs, Colo., after having served two years with Det 2. Dennis, also known as "Tex" will be greatly missed by his work-mates.

Staff Sgt. John Francis III, his wife Marti, and their two sons, will depart Edzell this month for an assignment with the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center, Kelly AFB, Texas. He leaves after three years with Det 2, and will be missed by all who knew him.

32 Division News

By CTT3 J. Wayne McCravey

CTT3 Treasa Wetzig

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to CTT2 Anita McMurray, who has just reenlisted, and will be transferring to Sugar Grove, W.V. this month.

32 Division would like to say "farewell" to CTT1 Oscar West-Crews, CTT2 Al Robinson and CTT3 Marla Ryder.

CTT1 West-Crews will be separating from the service in March. CTT2 Robinson will be leaving the command this month, and transferring to Sebaná Seca, P.R. for a three year tour. CTT3 Ryder will also be separating this month, and will be continuing her education at the University of Maine College at Presque Isle.

32 Division would also like to welcome CTT2 Joseph Birch, CTTSN Kevin Burke and CTTSN Toni Sullivan to our division. CTTSN Burke was brought up in a military family, and had lived in England for 15 years prior to joining the service. He is looking forward to being part of the 32 Division family. This is CTTSN Sullivan's first tour of duty. She attended Keelan school prior to being stationed at Edzell.

Congratulations go out to CTT2 Wayne Smith on receiving a Letter of Commendation, and to CTT3 Adrian Carrillo, who just received his First Good Conduct Award.

Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C.J. Primus

Congratulations to the following members of the "A" Team for making rate: CTASN Thaddeus Apa, CTASN Charlotte Reynolds, CTASN Eugenia Thompson, CTASN Jenniffer Sharpe, CTASN Doug Shockley, CTA3 Kelly Burkett and CTA3 Bonnie Nelson. Well done.

Other news in the field is that pregnancy has struck our "A" Team, such as CTA2 Jean Williams (who's gettin' real short in the Navy; four months to be precise), CTA2 Kathy Jessup, CTA2 Gloria Petros and CTASN Charlotte Reynolds. Congratulations ladies.

"Fair Winds and Following Seas" to CTA3 Andrew Paige who is off to swap his jumper for a grass skirt in sunny Hawaii; and CTASN (soon to be CTA3) Doug Shockley is dusting off his cowboy boots and heading for Charleston, S.C.,

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and will feel more at home than ever, right Doug?

We've done a little shuffling around and I am now in 30 Department (part of 30 Staff, ooh-rah)!

A hearty welcome to CTA2 Barb Suelter who's come to us from the rock, Diego Garcia. Hope you enjoy it here, Barb.

A few of us are on the Rod & Gun Dart Team and we are fairing well in the Brechin "C" League. With practice like that, Captain's Cup will be a breeze. Speaking of which, the Dayworkers Basketball Team is looking mighty fierce and will steamroll over most of the opposition.

Until next month, "If there's more than one mistake, blame the computer!"

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

A handful of dedicated Sailors and Marines transferred during December, and their contribution to NSGA Edzell's largest division will be missed.

CTR1 Alita Smith, CTI1 Shawn Young, and Sgt. Robert Bishop all left for duty at Ft. George Meade, Md. Petty Officers Smith and Young served the division proudly in a variety of roles, most recently as Training Petty Officer and Section Supervisor, respectively; and Sgt. Bishop was one of the sharpest analysis in the division.

Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., will be the new home of CTI1 Jim Bradley and Cpl. William Rodriguez. These linguists will receive intermediate training in foreign languages, and will enjoy the surf and sand in sunny California.

New arrivals to the division include Lance Cpl. George Lorentson and Pfc. Stephen Grothers, both from NTTCD, Ft. Devens, Mass., and CTT3 Kirk Quimby

from 35 Division. Welcome aboard.

Congratulations to the following Sailors who will soon be promoted as a result of the fall advancement cycle: CTR2 Jeff Glass, CTI2 Joe Harthcock, CTR2 Troy Barrall, CTR2 Jeff Short, CTI2 Pat Blanchard, CTR3 John Shields, CTT3 Chris Blossom, CTISN Vicky Brown, CTRSN Loretta Riley and CTTSN Ed Hopkins. Well done.

Best of luck to all candidates for the spring exam. Study hard and think positive.

Thanks, Isabella



Isabella Watson, a British Civil Service employee at RAF Edzell, retired on Dec. 16 after 22 years at the base. The ceremony was held at the Building 22 Conference Room.

Watson's career began in the Fiscal Office, where she then advanced to clerical assistant, clerical officer, and ultimately, promoted to the civil service grade of Executive Officer.

Watson was also active in base social functions while employed at RAF Edzell.

Personality

Award Winning Photographer

Latta Captures Unique Moments on Film

By CTT1 Karen O'Connor

CTT1 Tom Latta of 31 Division, an avid photographer, has recently added several new achievements to his list of accomplishments. A quiet sort, he has that gifted knack of capturing unique moments on film, and his hard work has produced excellent results which have brought him several awards in recent Navy competitions.

Several of Petty Officer Latta's photos and slides recently represented NSGA Edzell in the Navy Eastern Division Contest, in which he took a First, Second and Third Place among competitors from Europe and the Eastern United States.



CTT1 Latta

The First Place finish was in the scenic category, and is a photo of Dunnottar Castle entitled, "Edge of History." The Second Place finish was in the military category and is a photo

of a launch going out to the USS Blue Ridge; a photo he took prior to transferring to Edzell. Third Place finish came in the special effects category and is called "River Fog."

His enthusiasm is contagious...

Of note, almost all other winners in this competition were Navy Journalists or Photographer's Mates.

Petty Officer Latta's three entries have now been submitted in the all-Navy Competition, and he will compete this month against the winners from the Pacific competition.

Photography is nothing new to Petty Officer Latta. His interests began while in linguist school in 1978 at Monterey, Calif., and has become an integral part of his time. While stationed at Misawa, Japan (prior to Edzell), he was the driving force behind the annual base competition; but this always kept him from being eligible to compete.

He took Third Place in a Fuji film competition in 1983, and Fourth Place in 1984 against approximately 1,000 photographers. He has been selling prints in the USA since 1980.

Petty Officer Latta does not keep all of his talents to himself, however. He recently taught an Introduction to Basic Photography class offered by Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) and will offer the class again in the spring.

In march he plans to start a chapter of "SNAPS" (Society for Naval Amateur Photographers) on base. His enthusiasm is contagious, his talents impressive, and the base awaits the all-Navy results.

Local Lit.

A New Year's NSGA Log Entry

By Lt. Michael St. Amand

As you've no doubt noticed, today is the 1st,
And by tradition this log entry is written in verse.
Or in the rare happenstance that you may have forgot,
Then you've a painful reminder, because Longfellow I'm not.
But if you'll kindly bear with me, since custom decides,
That this will be accomplished in logs Navywide.
We're on our first dayshift, with Watchsection 3,
The First Louie, Constable, Shifty and me.
Conditions are normal with activity light,
As sleepily reported by the Section last night.
With the Air Force, the Army, the U.S. Marines,
But with the Royal Navy off on vacation it seems.
Now together for freedom, with our allies we mix,
Despite our small disagreement of '76.
Security badges, with dots, so mysterious and murky,
And photos except, for the occasional turkey.
There's PANDR, with Collectors and Analysts all-knowing,
Plus a few in the lounge, their smoke signals blowing.
And those in Radioprinter, with remarkable ease,
Wear gloves when they type so their fingers won't freeze.
Search and development, we're quite sure can home...
In on Chief Luckey's geese with their Threader RADOME.
The DF job of course, is our primary one,
When explaining how it needs forty cars to get done.
Classic Wizard, their machines and their funds to the max,
In their fancy new building on the right side of the tracks.
And Maintenance first rate, keeps our gear up on top,
Until Hydro-Electric goes snap, crackle, pop.
Communications and SATCOM, are ready to send...
Their favorite reason for outage...it's the distant end.
And let's not forget SPECOMM, the RM/ET lot,
Who prefer this place to Thurso, where civilization forgot.
All working together for national security,
But eagerly awaiting, 1730...
With dogs and with blue lights, with searches and guards,
With high chain link fences around our back yards.
To keep out the curious, the snooping, the spies,
And those who would learn what we try to disguise.
Our secrets we'll defend, so if they're what you fancy,
You'll never drag them from us, you'll have to read Clancy.



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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

As we approach the March Advancement in Rate (A.I.R.) exam testing, I would like to share my thoughts on this subject with you.

In the A.I.R. exam cycle, there are both command and individual sailor responsibilities because we all have something to gain when you are advanced. First of all, the Navy and the Command gain a more knowledgeable and smarter sailor to take on increased responsibilities and authority to improve command readiness to meet mission objectives. For the individual sailor, he gains in self-worth, rights, and privileges, as well as an increase in quality of life and pay. So when you're advanced, everyone wins.

Because of this, we have a shared responsibility and the command has, and will continue, to do everything in its power to ensure that you are ready on the exam date. Initially, for all of you who are time in rate eligible, we will work together to ensure that you are qualified to participate in the advancement exam, even if it requires a little extra military instruction. Using this approach we have gone from an eligible to qualified rate of 66% to 96%.

However, command responsibilities do not stop there. From the time you are qualified to the exam date, department and division training Petty Officers

will ensure that appropriate training material, including instruction, is available to you. Your responsibility is to take advantage of and utilize this material to its fullest to make you the best qualified sailor possible. Remember, "good luck" in an exam is being prepared to take advantage of the opportunity.

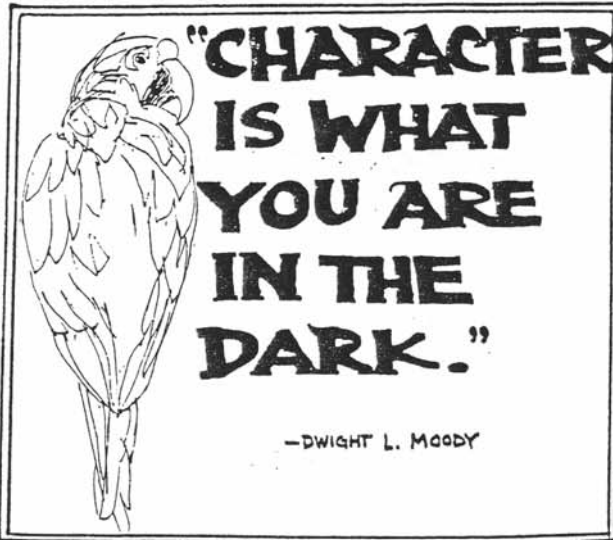
We have been quite successful with this approach over the last few A.I.R. exam cycles. We have gone from a 23% selection rate to a FY88 rate of 46%. With everyone on board and pulling together, we expect this trend to continue in FY89 to make you a better, more qualified sailor, and the Navy a stronger military force.

ON THE COVER: NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Year, CTT1 Milton James Knight III, his wife, Michelle, and daughter, Jennifer. Story page 9.



CHAPEL

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By Chaplain J. H. Martin

CHRISTIANITY AND CHARACTER

Most people at least have a passing interest in character. Parents talk about wanting their children to be persons of character and the Naval Services have been known to claim that membership builds character.

Character is what we are. Most people will claim that integrity of character is the essential of good homes, good cities and good nations. It

is often claimed that all we need to cure the ills of our country is to get back to building character in our people. There is very little relation between what modern people call character and the kind of life Christ wanted to produce in the world.

Character for us is static and means an achieved moral position - Modern character is generally a thing-in-itself and does not seem to be an emerging, evolving plan. Character seems to mean man-made and an end to be achieved rather than constant striving for personal growth and opportunities to do something with one's life which brings joy and satisfaction. Christian churches almost always talk of love. Christian character begins that love in action by respect for life, respect for opportunity to grow and serve, and respect for decisions that others make about their own lives.

We are not stagnant. We are ever-changing and character is an ingredient which helps us to achieve more satisfaction and respect for ourselves and others.

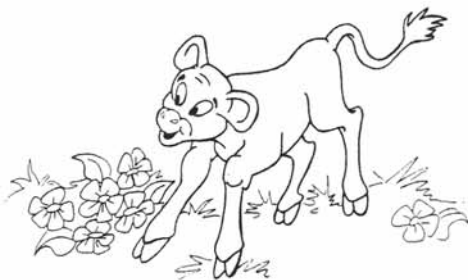
Worth Repeating

"Doing what's right isn't the problem. It's knowing what's right."

—President Lyndon B. Johnson

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Info

The Law Says:

No Permits for Surplus Firearms

Europe is a great place for gun collectors looking for old firearms. But if that firearm is a surplus military firearm, you won't be able to import it into the United States when you return home. The Trade and Tariff Act of 1984, also known as the Dole Amendment, prohibits personal importations of surplus military firearms, except for registered war trophies.

This law did add a new provision for the importation, by licensed importers only, of firearms listed by the Secretary of the Treasury as curio or relics, even though they are surplus

military. But it did not change the regulations applying to military personnel. You won't get a permit to import surplus military firearms into the U.S. A licensed importer may get a permit for you, but the documentation is lengthy, complicated and very difficult to obtain. The licensed importers also charge a substantial fee for this service.

If you have any doubts, contact the Base Military Customs Office at ext. 212 or 316 prior to purchasing what may turn out to be a surplus military firearm.

PUBLIC WORKS

First in a series on "How to do Business"

By Lt. E. B. Watts and
CMMC R. L. Ricca

If you live, work, shop, visit the doctor, socialize, exercise, or do anything at NSGA Edzell or its housing areas, then you are a customer of the Public Works Department and need to have some knowledge about how it operates. This is the first in a series of articles to help familiarize you with the Public Works Department and how best to do business with us. Our hope is that by giving you this knowledge, we will take a step toward providing the best possible service to you.

We will start by describing the overall responsibilities and organization of the department. Future

articles will focus on specific divisions and the services they provide.

What are our responsibilities? Simply stated, we are responsible for:

- Planning, programming, design, construction, maintenance, repair and disposal of facilities (buildings, fences, towers, drainage systems, roads, etc.)
- Operation, maintenance and management of utility systems (electricity, heating, air conditioning, water, telephones and sewage treatment)
- Transportation operations and maintenance

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- Housing administration
- Grounds maintenace
- Janitorial services and refuse collection

To do all of that, we are organized into eight divisions under the Public Works Officer, Lt. Watts, and the Assistant Public Works Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Massuch. There are separate divisions for:

- Maintenance Control - Mr. Eric Bullen
- Housing - Mr. Brian Jolly
- Transportation - CM2 N. Smotherman
- Fiscal/Admin - Mr. J. Valentine
- Shop Forces - BUC Bob Korst
- Contracts - Mr. Greg Bibby
- Planning - Mr. A. Brymer
- Janitorial Services - Ms. N. Davidson

We have a Leading Chief Petty Officer, Senior Chief Petty Officer Bob Shaneyfelt, who also serves as the senior quality assurance evaluator in the Contracts Division. Master Chief Petty Officer Bob Ricca, our Assistant Public Works Officer up until Chief Warrant Officer Massuch returned from Diego Garcia, is now our Housing and Special Assignments Officer, and will be until he transfers in June.

Most customers who call or visit Public Works need to speak with someone in our Maintenance Control, Housing or Transportation Division. Next month, we will focus on the Maintenance Control Division, home of the always popular "TROUBLE DESK".

"Statement of Principles"

No Substitute for Safety

By Bob Donaldson

On 11 October 1983 the President of the United States issued a letter which directed a review of government safety programs under the jurisdiction of all federal agencies and established a goal to reduce work place injuries by 3% each for the next five years, commencing fiscal year 1984.

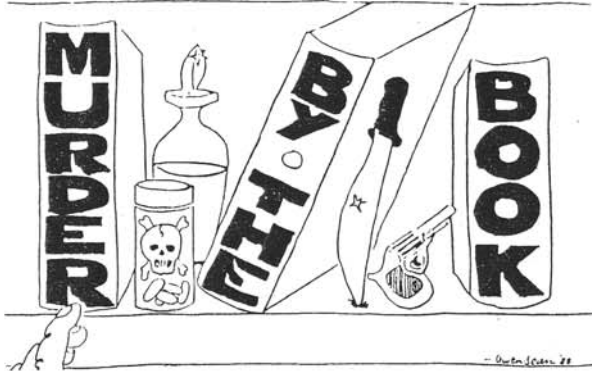
Now, five years later, it is time to take stock of our own achievements, especially in the environment at NSGA Edzell.

In reading the following "STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES" we can individually assess these achievements or, if you will, shortcomings.

In all activities of the Department of Defense, the safety and health of our personnel, both on and off the job, should be a major concern. Our commitments to strengthen national security require that we emphasize the importance of our Safety and Occupational Health Program. The Department of Defense has a good safety record, but we continue to experience significant preventable losses each year due to accidents and occupational illnesses. We can and must do better. We must incorporate safety and occupational health principles into our daily decision-making processes and work habits. From the decisions we make to develop, procure, and employ new weapons systems to those that

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Happenings



By CTO3 Frances P. Darnell

On 12-14 January military members and the local community got a chance to see the RAF Edzell Little Theater Group in action.

The group performed "Murder by the Book", a departure from the comedies the members have done recently.

Were the husband and wife really trying to kill each other, or was it an elaborate plot to sell the husband's new book? The audience had to decide.

This play brought together both old and new members of the Theater Group who had a wide-range of acting experience. One man had never acted before, another stepped into his part a month after rehearsals had started. In spite of this, and the problems of scheduling rehearsals between dayworkers and watchstanders, the play was a big success, with all tickets being sold.

The Group is currently rehearsing a one act play, "The Appraisal", which is entered in the Scottish Community Drama Association's competition in Montrose on February 25 at 1900 in the Town Hall. Group members are also deciding on the next play which should be performed sometime in early May.

If you would like to act or help in any aspect of theater, the Group holds regular meetings in the Acey Deucey Lounge of the EM Club on the 14th of each month at 1900.

Acey-Deucey News...

By CTT1 Karen O'Connor

The Edzell Acey-Deucey Association kicked off the new year by congratulating all the new E5 and E6 frockees at NSGA Edzell and giving them their hat crows, and then inviting them out for 'Games Night' in the Acey-Deucey lounge of the Gangway Club. Congratulations to the frockees.

Other recent events included the overwhelming success of 'Casino Night' held in December which raised approximately \$900. The Association donated all proceeds to charity - half to the Navy Relief Fund and the other half to command Scouting Programs.

On February 18th the Acey-Deucey is sponsoring a sweetheart dance at the Community Center which is open to all members of the command.

If you are looking for a little comraderie or community involvement, why not try the Association? The group will be celebrating the one-year anniversary of its revival in March, and will be holding elections for the offices of president and secretary at the 3 March general membership meeting.

The Acey-Deucey Association is open to all E5/E6 personnel from any of the services stationed at NSGA Edzell, including the Royal Navy and MODP equivalents. Meetings are held on the first Friday of each month at 1530 in the Acey-Deucey lounge of the Gangway Club. New members are always welcome. Current officers are: President - CTR1 Terri Schwartz, Vice-president - CTT1 Steve Butler, Secretary - CTO1 Wade Lambeth, and Treasurer - CTR1 Roy Merritt. Officers are elected for one-year terms. If you have any questions contact CTR1 Schwartz at duty phone x370.



By CTC C. E. Turner Jr.

The Brig

The word brig is familiar naval parlance and has come down to us referring to all navy jails on land and at sea. In the days of sail, however, the name brig was a shortened form of brigantine; a two-masted ship. In those days, brigs followed the men-of-war and received their prisoners for confinement, thus the punitive connection. Etymologically, brigantine evolved from the word brigandine or the then name by which Mediterranean pirates were known. Similarly, the name lent itself to the word brigand or highwayman.



Submitted by CTR1 Teresa Broomer

BROCCOLI-MUSHROOM QUICHE

9-inch unbaked pie shell
 1 egg white, slightly beaten
 6 large fresh mushrooms
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/4 cup butter
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 pkg frozen chopped broccoli thawed
 and well drained
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 Dash of pepper
 2 cups grated natural swiss cheese

4 eggs
 1 cup of half-and-half or light cream
 1/8 teaspoon of ground nutmeg

1. Brush inside of pie shell with egg white; refrigerate.
2. Wash mushrooms, remove stems and chop coarsely. Toss with lemon juice.
3. In butter in a medium skillet, saute mushroom caps, stirring until tender - about 5 minutes. Remove from skillet and drain on paper towels.
4. In remaining butter in skillet, saute onion and chopped mushroom stems, stirring for 5 minutes. Add broccoli, parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper; mix well. Remove from heat.
5. Preheat oven to 375F.
6. Remove pie shell from the refrigerator and sprinkle the bottom with the cheese.
7. In medium bowl, with wire whisk or rotary beater, beat eggs with the cream or half-and-half, 1/4 teaspoon salt, nutmeg and beat until combined but not frothy.
8. Spoon 1 rounded tablespoon of broccoli mixture into each mushroom cap. Pour the rest into the bottom of the prepared pie shell over the grated cheese.
9. Pour egg mixture over all. Arrange the 6 stuffed mushrooms on top.
10. Bake on the lower rack of the oven for 40-45 minutes, or until puffy and golden. Remove to wire rack; cool 10 minutes before serving. Serves 8.

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Awards

Sr. and Jr. Sailors Recognized **Lewis, Mann Selected as SOQ**

By CTF1 Karen O'Connor

CTR2 Page G. Lewis has been named Senior Sailor of the Quarter, Fourth Quarter 1988, for NSGA Edzell.

Petty Officer Lewis is currently assigned to 31 Division as the Wheelspin Project Manager, serving as the liaison between 31 and 32 Divisions on a daily basis.



CTT3 Mann and CTR2 Lewis

Since his arrival to Edzell in October 1987, CTR2 Lewis has been an active member of this command. His sporting activities include men and women's volleyball (coach), NOEUR softball, golf, Captain's Cup football, and most recently he qualified to represent the Command in the NOEUR Bowling Tournament in March. He is also currently serving on the 1989 Navy Day Ball Committee as well as president of the newly-formed Command Golf Association.

CTR2 Lewis has earned four Navy Enlisted Classification Codes (NECs) including aircrewman and instructor. His past duty stations include Okinawa and Misawa, Japan; Ft. Meade, Md.; COMIDEASTFOR and Pensacola, Fla. He is married to an ex-Army "R" Brancher, Regina.

"I feel that if you have a positive outlook on things, positive things will happen," says Petty Officer Lewis, "Anyone can do well when the sailing is smooth, but a true sailor can sail through rough waters too."

CTT3 Melissa B. Mann has been selected as NSGA Edzell's Junior Sailor of the Quarter, Fourth Quarter, 1988.

Petty Officer Mann, a watchstander for 34 Division, arrived in Edzell in January 1987 and is a native of South Windsor, Conn. She is a member of the Command Ceremonial Unit, as well as a member of the Chapel Council and teaches a Sunday School class on base. CTT3 Mann was also a member of the 1988 Navy Day Ball Committee and is currently serving on the 1989 Committee. Her hobbies include volleyball, running and arts & crafts.

CTT3 Mann is married to Cpl. John Mann and they have a 14-month old son, Matthew.

Congratulations on a job well done to both Petty Officer Lewis and Petty Officer Mann.

Sailor of the Year

Knight in Shining Armor

CTT1 Milton James Knight III is NSGA Edzell's SOY

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

On first glance one wouldn't think there was anything extraordinary about CTT1 Milton James Knight III. As a matter of fact, he more likely resembles that high school Political Science teacher most of us have had - you know the look. Well, look again. Bestowing one of the highest honors a Command can bestow upon an enlisted sailor, Petty Officer Milton James Knight III was recently selected as NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Year for 1988.

The soft-spoken 30-year old native of Dundalk, Md. is married to the former Michelle A. Garmon of Taylorville, Ill. and they have a five year old daughter, Jennifer. He enlisted in the Navy in 1976 and after boot camp in Great Lakes, Ill. and CTT "A" School in Pensacola, Fla., reported for a two year assignment at Naval Security Group Activity, Hanza, Okinawa. He progressed from his initial assignment as an intercept operator through greater areas of responsibility to include mission controller, cryptanalyst, traffic analyst and watch section supervisor.

Reenlisting for six years as a Second Class Petty Officer in 1980 under the Guard III Program for CTT "C" School, Senior Non-Morse Analyst at Pensacola, Petty Officer Knight received follow on orders to Naval Security Group Activity, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

During his NSA tour, from July 1981-1985, Petty Officer Knight was assigned as a Signals Conversion Specialist in the Office of On-Line Computer and Signals Processing where he became the first military person ever to be responsible for the training of newly hired civilian employees.

An honor graduate from CTT "C" School, Senior Non-Morse Collection/Operations in 1985, Petty Officer Knight reenlisted for another four years prior to transferring to Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland in January 1986.

He served as watch section supervisor in the Search and Development Division for 15 months excelling as the best watch supervisor within the division. As a result, he was then assigned as Project Manager of six highly sophisticated and unique search, analysis and collection systems.

In 1987 Petty Officer Knight was hand-picked by the Commanding Officer to augment the afloat deployed CLASSIC ARGON mission. Returning after two months, he assumed the position of Division Senior Signals Analyst where he served for the next eight months. He was then requested by the Commander, Naval Security Group to augment the 1988 CLASSIC ARGON mission where he performed duties as Senior Analyst.

Currently, Petty Officer Knight is the Project Manager of three unique, state-of-the-art search systems. He has maintained additional collateral duties which include Division Training

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"Children's Dental Health Month"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. Michael L. Scholtz

Each February the dental profession devotes all of its public service energy to reaching school children with messages about oral health. This tradition began in February 1941 in Cleveland, when the first Children's Dental Health Day was observed. Since 1941, the observance has grown to a program observed nationwide, as well as at numerous military bases in the U.S. and overseas. Thousands of dentists, auxiliary members, dental hygienists, dental assistants and dental students become involved in the month-long observance. Through their programs, many Americans have a greater awareness of how to keep a healthy mouth.

You can help the dental profession make children aware of the importance of dental health if you practice and teach proper preventive measures and encourage them to do the same. Remember these important points:

* If you must give your child a bottle at nap or bedtime, make sure it contains only water.

* Start cleaning your infant's mouth before the first tooth appears, usually about 6 months, with a damp washcloth or gauze wrapped around your finger, without toothpaste.

* Watch your child's diet, especially snacks.

* Make sure your child is receiving the fluoride he or she needs.

* Brush and floss your children's teeth daily until they can do it alone. After that, check to make sure they're doing a thorough job.

* Discuss the importance of preventive measures and how they contribute to a lifetime of good dental health.

Principles...

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affect the working or living conditions of our personnel and families, safety and occupational health must be considered and given high priority.

Of equal importance, we must also be alert not to take shortcuts in our operations or activities that would endanger the safety or health of the general public. It is essential that all military and civilian personnel realize that aggressive and comprehensive safety and occupational health programs are vital to our

mission accomplishment and our combat readiness. As a result, we protect our costly investments in people, training, facilities and equipment; increase force sustainability by reducing unnecessary and preventable accidental losses in combat; and make our nation a safer and more secure place in which to live.

Please give these safety and occupational principles your careful and personal attention. We are all ultimately responsible and accountable for their fulfillment. I look for your full and enthusiastic support to achieve a safer and more productive work environment for all our personnel.

New People

Welcome Aboard!!!

Due to the number of new personnel reporting aboard over the last month, space limitations did not allow us to print their photographs.

However, on behalf of the Command, the **Tartan Log** would like to extend a warm welcome to the following personnel and their families.

Ensign Kelly R. Urice
Midwest City, Okla.

CTOCS Gary L. Willis
Waco, Texas

RMC Kenneth J. Ramsey
St. Louis, Mo.

CTT2 Kevin J. Endo
Cleveland, Ohio

CTT2 Kelly J. Russell
DeLeon, Texas

RM2 (SW) James A. Long
Pascagoula, Miss.

CTT2 Rodney S. McGhee
Baton Rouge, La.

CTTSN Terry A. Williamson
Columbus, Ohio

RM3 Michelle R. Owens
Flint, Mich.

Staff Sgt. Fred L. Brown
San Antonio, Texas

CTT1 Stanley Grusenski Jr.
Kearny, N.J.

CTTSA Amandal Covill
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CIM3 Craig A. Peake
Farmersburg, Iowa

CTT3 David W. Certano
Baltimore, Md.

Sgt. Neil N. Turner Jr.
Palmer, Mass.

CTI2 J. Scott Gresko
Binghamton, N.Y.

CTO3 Kimberly A. McClellan
Easton, Pa.

CIM3 Tamala S. Sherman
Thompsonville, Mich.

CTA1 John P. Meyer
Ft. Meyers, Fla.

CTO3 Rudy G. Martinez
Holgate, Ohio

CTO3 Robert W. Stoker
Havana, Fla.

CTTSN Karen S. Coons
Rock Island, Ill.

CTTSN John C. Haviland
Healdsburg, Calif.

CTT2 Anne L. Dollmeyer
Seattle, Wash.

CTR3 Angela R. Carrillo
Indio, Calif.

MS2 Shawn W. Roberts
Charlestown, N.H.

DT2 Michael W. Flemings
Philadelphia, Pa.

CTT2 Gerald Praylow
Raleigh, N.C.

CTT2 Hilario Dominguez Jr.
San Antonio, Texas

RM3 June A. Kiff
Montezuma, Ga.

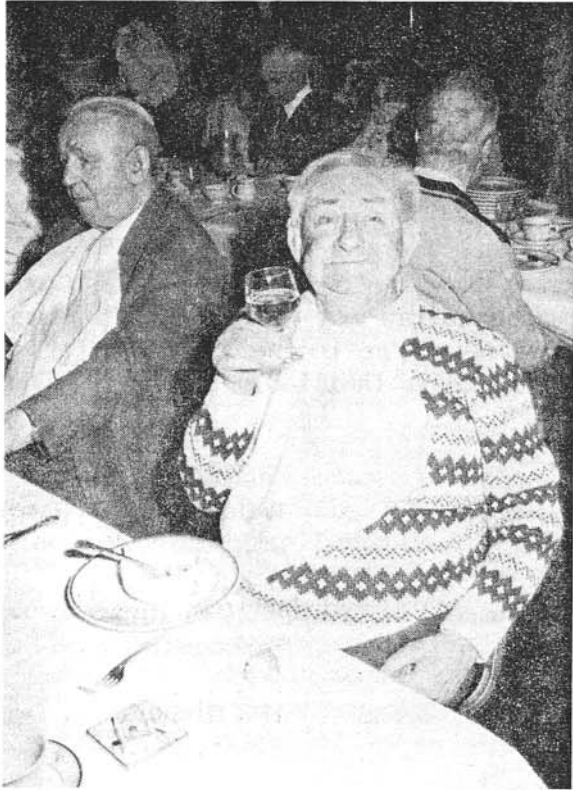
MS2 Michael D. Cole
Colorado Springs, Colo.

CIM2 Maria V. Llanos
San Juan, Puerto Rico

CTO2 Erika A. Dowden
Mauriceville, Texas

CTTSN Rose M. Mickelson
Seattle, Wash.

CIM3 Robert L. Boyett Jr.
Kcuntze, Texas



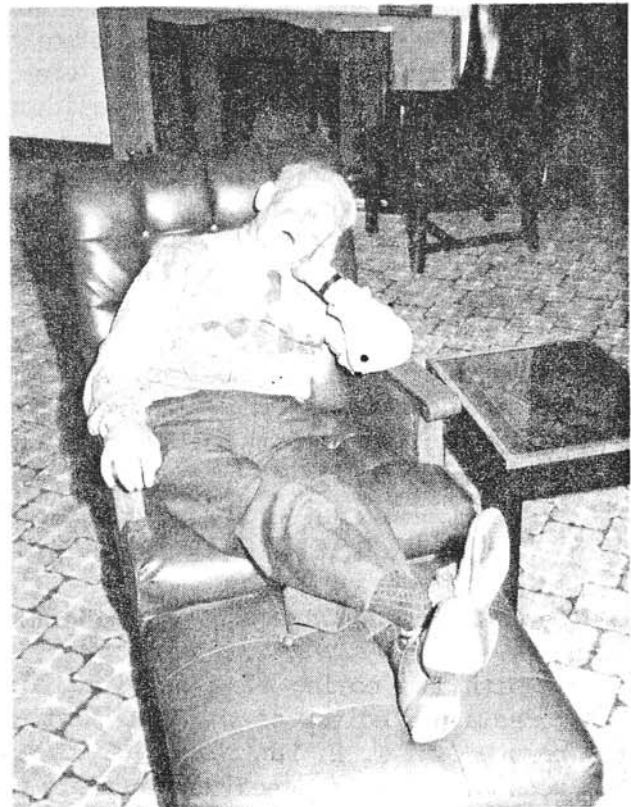
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The 7-8-9 Association continued their involvement in the local community by hosting a New Year's dinner at the Ship's Inn for the Dorwood House of Montrose. The Dorwood House is a residential home for the



Doing Just Fine

elderly and are annually the guests of the Association for this January dinner. As in years past, the function was a tremendous success and enjoyed by all who attended. The following pictorial speaks for itself.



Shop Talk

Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C. J. Primus

OK boys and girls, let's take a look at the "A" Branchers and see what's been happening.

First and foremost, a hearty CONGRATS to 10 Department's CTA1 Dan "Danno" Jackson for winning the Captain's Cup singles Dart Tournament held 7-8 January. Danno checked out on a 108, hitting treble 18, single 18 and a double 18 (Shanghai). Coming in a very close second was CTA1 Dennis Baker, who also deserves a well done for sweeping the winners bracket. The spirits were high and competition tough for all who were there, throwers and non-throwers alike. CTACM Gary Gentle and myself were knocked out early on during the second day; I couldn't hit my double and Master Chief just couldn't get the darts to go where he wanted 'em to. CTA2 Jim Graham defeated CTA1 Baker's wife, Melanie, on the first day, but got knocked out early in the second round. All I can say is that judging by the way we all threw, Captain's Cup Doubles competition should be quite interesting.

Until next issue and more exciting things happen on our awesome "A" Team, remember, "Only so much can roll down hill before they have to take the time and dig you out!"

20 Department News

By CIM2 T. L. Vantrease

With the coming of a new year also comes a new editor of the 20 Department news - CIM2 T. L. Vantrease. I hope to accomplish and exceed the quality of

the previous entries that we are all accustomed to reading.

Although we are experiencing a mild winter, unfortunately the black ice cannot be avoided. A word of caution, be extra wary during the winter months especially in the morning hours.

20 Department would like to express their deepest sympathy to CIM1 Kurt Rees' wife who's mishap outside the Commissary left her in the hospital with a broken left ankle. We would like to wish her the best for a speedy recovery. Interestingly enough, she fell on Friday the 13th, stayed in Hospital Ward 13, and had 13 stitches on both sides of her ankle. Let's hope they're not superstitious!

Congratulations to the hard working individuals who were recently frocked or advanced to their present rate - CIM1 Dawn Bourikas, CIM1 David DiFabio, CIM1 Kevin Kelley, CIM1 Dean Morrell, CIM2 Shelly Dunham, CIM2 Eloise Paulino, CIM2 Dana Shepherd, CIM2 Stephen Stillwell and CIM2 Tammy Vantrease. Good work guys!

Congratulations to CIM2 Ed Mora for being selected as Maintenance Technician of the Month for December.

Congratulations also to CIM2 Craig Maroney and his wife, Tessie, on the recent birth of their son, Brian Carl, who was born January 8th.

Congratulations also to CIM2 Tammy Vantrease for being selected as NSGA Edzell's Female Athlete of the Year.

We've had many departures in the past month and stand to have more in the coming month. Fair winds and following seas to CIM2 Coby Rowe, who's off to have fun in the sun in Homestead, Fl. and soon to be followed by CIM2 Diana Bishop and CIM2 Gary Chaffin. CIM2 Jody Robertson and CIM2

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Shop Talk

Eric Lightner have received orders to Sea Nymph Scool, followed by submarine duty. CTM2 Stewart Kelsey has departed for Hansa, Japan and CTM1 Vladmir Kozak transferred to Pensacola, Fl. to work in the Wideband Shop.

Joining the civilian community is CTM2 Villa Elliot, and right behind her, CTM2 Scott Atkinson is also hanging up his crow. Farewell and good luck to both.

23 Division welcomes CTM3 Tamala Sherman, CTM3 Craig Peake and CTM3 Kathleen Koenig. 21 Division welcomes CTM2 James Bates and CTM2 Steve Rogers.

To end on a good note, 20 Department has recently received new vans, and sources say, "They're the best around."

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

NSGA Edzell's hardest working Division, (in our opinion), lost several experienced hands during January. CTI2 Jannelie Kelsey clocked in three years plus in Scotland and gave 110% every day. She left behind many friends, and her energy and reliability will be missed in the TAR Shop. Her new home is NSGD Atsugi, Japan.

Royal Navy POCT's Doug Holmes and John "Doc" Carter departed for SCU Leydene and HMS MERCURY, respectively. Petty Officer Holmes worked for the Earl Haig Foundation Poppy Day Relief Drive and Petty Officer Carter was sponsor of the Piper Alpha Disaster Charity Hike up Glen Esk. All of this in addition to performing admirably on the watch floor - Well done, mates!

January's arrivals to Edzell might be disheartened by the gloomy winter weather, but ALCT Gavin Cummings won't be. Why? Because he's from just down

the road in Sterling. Joining Gavin on the collection line are Lance Cpl. William Shirley and ALCT David Bird. All three have successfully completed their initial training and are already sitting the line, "Hands on home row."

CTT3 Abraham Tillas replaces CTT2 Chris Blossom as 35 Division's latest least to 31. CTT3 Tillas hails from sunny San Diego, but recently survived 18-months of Adak, Alaska. If you see a super-heavy tan parka around the base, it probably contains Abraham.

Finally, Lt. John Mackin joins the Division from the recently decommissioned USS EDWARD MCDONNELL (FF-1043). Welcome aboard to all!

31 Division Officer Captain Coia and his wife, Julie, are the proud parents of a baby boy. His name is Anthony Albert, and from all accounts, mother and son are doing fine. OORAH!

31's CTR2 Sean Owens gave a standout performance as Peter Fletcher in the two act murder-comedy, "Murder by the Book." The play, which also featured CTA1 Jerry Edwards' wife, Liz, met with warm applause in all three performances and was sponsored by the RAF Edzell Little Theater Group. Petty Officer Owens has been chosen as President of this group for the upcoming year.

Congratulations go out to CTR2 Page Lewis for being chosen Senior Sailor of the Quarter for the period 1 October 1988 through 31 December 1988. Petty Officer Lewis' well-rounded contributions to, not only the Division, but to the Command as well, are much deserving of this recognition. Well done, shipmate!

Shop Talk

32 Division News

By CTT3 Pamela Christian

All of us in 32 Division would like to congratulate the following people who were frocked to their present rate - CTT2 Belinda McKinley, CTT2 Sheri Anderson, CTT3 Chuck Davis, CTT3 Jim Montz, CTT3 Joseph Graham, CTT3 Terri Hibbert, CTT3 Kyle Anderson, CTT3 Wade Pilcher CTT3 Judy Hagins and CTT3 Kenny Rhodes. CTTSN Toni Sullivan made Seaman in December. Congratulations also to Cpl. John Mullin who was promoted January 1.

Joining our Division is CTT2 Becky Kuhlman and CTT3 David Certano who both recently arrived from Okinawa, Japan, and CTTSN Proteon Shelby who came aboard in December.

There was a recent baby boom in Section II. Brandi Nicole, newborn daughter of Kyle and Sheri Anderson, was born on Christmas Day and Malcom Isaih, son of Chuck and Teresa McCord, was born January 18. Congratulations moms and dads!

Happy Anniversary to Cpl. Scott Helms and wife, Esperanza, as they celebrate their third year of marriage. Congratulations also go out to Cpl. Helms for recently receiving his second Good Conduct Award, and congratulations to CTT1 Ken Hagan for taking 3rd place in Captain's Cup Darts.

A farewell goes out to CTT3 Marla Ryder and CTT1 Oscar West-Crews as both are seperating from the service to pursue careers in the civilian community.

That's it from 32 Division for this month, until next time, so long for now.

Thirty-four Division

By CTR1 Teresa Broomer

We in 34 Division would like to wish everyone a belated Happy New Year!

Welcome aboard greetings go out to CTT1 Stan Grusenski who has arrived from San Vito, Italy, CTT1 Dan Polich fresh from recruiting duty in Illinois and CTRSN Wendy Mutz who comes to us from Corry Station in Florida. We've also received a new Division Chief, CTRC Jeffrey M. Linn, from Rota, Spain; and 2nd Lt. Michael T. Shiring who has taken over the Division Officer duties.

On behalf of the Division, a hearty congratulations to our new Petty Officers - CTR3 Ethan McKew, CTR3 Sam Stintzman, CTA3 Charlotte Reynolds and CTT3 Mike Siebert.

Fair winds and following seas to CTTCS Gerald Liukkonen who has departed for CNSG in Washington, D.C.

The Division spaces are currently receiving a face lift. A fresh paint job, some new carpet and few new office items. Chief Linn and 2nd Lt. Shiring are co-located with the Air Force Detachment if you happen to be looking for them.

More congratulations are in order, this time for CTT3 Melissa Mann for being selected as the Junior Sailor of the Quarter for the period 1 October 1988 through 31 December 1988. Congratulations also to CTR2 Walter Turner for receiving the annual Willie Johnson Sports Award and CTT1 Dave Wright for receiving a COMNAVSECGRU Letter of Commendation.

Well done to CTR2 Scott Carey and

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CTT1 Dave Mills who have recently reenlisted. Last, but not least, welcome back to CTR3 Willie Velez from an extensive tour of duty in 80 Department. We missed you Will! That's about it for now from 34 Division, until next time, be good to you and yours.

Wizard Words

By CTT2 Gerid F. Schwartz

Congratulations to all 35 Division personnel who were frocked in January, and also to the following people for awards received in December and January: CTT2 Paul Philyaw - Navy Achievement Medal, CTT2 Ken Wade - Good Conduct Award, CTT2 Scott Peloquin - Senior Operator of the Month, CTT3 Mark Geiger - Junior Operator of the Month. Congratulations also to CTT1 Steve Flagg and CTT1 D.J. Anderson who were nominated for Sailor of the Year, and to CTT2 Scott Peloquin and CTT3 Mark Geiger who were nominated for Sailor of the Quarter and Junior Sailor of the Quarter, respectively.

Congratulations to CTT1 "Wild" Bill Miller, CTT2 Laurie Hill, CTT2 Ray Hebert, Sgt. Dale London and CTT2 Terry Blondell, all of whom reenlisted in December or January.

Welcome aboard to CTT2 Kevin Endo, CTT2 Kelly Russell, Sgt. Neil Turner, CTTSN John Haviland and CTTSA Karen Coons - all recently arrived from NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine.

Farewell and good luck to the following people who left us this past month: CTT2 Ray Hebert - headed for NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine, CTT2 Brian Muhlthaler - separating, and CTT2 Ken Wade - headed for ELINT School at NITC Pensacola, Fl.

Best wishes to CTT3 Joyce Guillot who was married in December and CTTSN Danny Randolph who was married in January.

In sports news, our basketball team finished first and the 35A bowling team finished fourth in Captains Cup competition. Thanks to all who participated. Well done to CTT1 Gary Foster, CTT2 Mike Coplen and CTT2 Dave Zelinsky who competed for the command in the NOREUR basketball tournament earlier this month, and to CTT2 Tom Cross who was invited to tryout for the All-Navy basketball team.

In closing, has anyone seen Sgt. Cliff Coppinger?

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt. R. L. Schofield

Tech. Sgt. Charles C. Davis, his wife Lynda and sons Matthew P., 7, and Christopher L., 3, arrived in January. Chuck's previous assignment was with Detachment 1, 6917th Electronic Security Group, San Vito dei Normanni AS, Italy. Chuck will be assigned to Operations Flight Dawg as a Mission Analyst, Space Operations. He calls Kinston, N.C. home and his hobby is computers.

Staff Sgt. Timothy J. Jacobs, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, DOFA, was recently selected as the Detachment 2, 693rd Electronic Security Wing Ardisana Award winner for 1988. Tim's selection was based on his numerous contributions to the units' mission.

Senior Airman David R. DelMonico, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, DOFC, was selected as the Detachment 2,

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693rd Electronic Security Wing Outstanding Technician of the Quarter for the period 1 October 1988 through 31 December 1988. Dave has devoted a great deal of hard work and long hours in developing enhancements for a more successful mission accomplishment, in addition, Dave was promoted to Sgt. on the first of this month.

Staff Sgt. Timothy W. Barker, Assistant NCOIC of Operations Training, recently reenlisted for five years. The oath of enlistment was administered by Maj. James R. Luntzel III, Commander, Detachment 2, 693rd Electronic Security Wing. Tim, a resident of Corbin, Ky., is the son of an Air Force noncommissioned officer who retired after having served 20 years on active duty. You could say, 'like father, like son'.

Company Corner

By Cpl. G. A. Ivaliotes

Happy New Year! January 1989 has proven to be a busy month here at Company "B", but before we start into that, we must update you on some events of this past December.

Congratulations go out to Cpl. Stacey N. Felch for being selected as Marine of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1988. His outstanding display of professionalism in his job and as a Marine, led him to this honor. A very special congratulations is also given to Cpl. Linda A. Bateshousden for her selection as Marine of the Year. Her selection was due to the continued caliber of excellence shown in her work in 31 Division and as a Marine in Company "B". She was also selected as Marine of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1988. Congratulations Marines!

A few of our Marines at Company "B" received Letters of Appreciation for their outstanding work which benefited the company and the community. Sgt. Shawn T. Duke, Sgt. Lynn A. Osenroth and Sgt. Mark S. Londrie received letters for their work on the Marine Corps Ball. All who attended greatly appreciated the effort put forth. Sgt. Greg C. P. Hostetter and Cpl. Dennis E. Fellows were recognized for the outstanding work on the Toys for Tots charity drive. Toys for over 80 children were distributed in the local area. Thank you Marines!

Company "B" would like to welcome Lance Cpl. William T. Shirley to our quickly growing family. He arrives here from Ft. Devens, Mass. We hope he enjoys his tour with us.

Well, that's it for now. We hope to see you next month in the next issue of the Tartan Log!

Well done to those Marines who were promoted during the month of January. Sgt. Terry P. Kaelin and Cpl.'s Timothy T. Dressler, Stephen D. Henning Jr., George A. Ivaliotes and John M. Mullin were promoted to their present grade. Also promoted were Lance Cpl.'s Stephen W. Crothers and Paul M. Rosol III.

Due to their honest and faithful service through three years in the Corps, the following Marines were recently awarded Good Conduct Medals. Sgt. Robert G. Brittain and Cpl. Scott A. Helms both received their second award, while Cpl. Tony Davis received his first. Good job Marines!

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Public Works Chatter

By CECS Bob Shaneyfelt

We have said goodbye to NMCB-1 and hello to the NMCB-133 details. Welcome aboard "Kangaroos". We hope you enjoy your time in Scotland.

The Seabee Ball Committee, chaired by BUC Korst, anticipates a super function this year. BU1 Patterson says her last fund raiser for this event is the 15 February bake sale, just one of many she has organized - THANKS JEAN. Cmdr. H.B. St. Peter, Commanding Officer NMCB-133, will be our guest speaker this year. As a matter of interest, Lt. Watts, Public Works Officer, used to work for Cmdr. St. Peter while stationed in New London, Conn.

CW04 Massuch, after a one-year vacation in Diego Garcia and a promotion to W-4, relieved CTMCM Ricca and is back at his old job as Assistant Public Works Officer. Congratulations on your promotion, Warrant. Some people will do anything to get off the watchbill. Master Chief Ricca has done a super job this past year. He must like Public Works since he decided to stay on as the Housing and Special Projects Officer.

Our contribution to community relations this month is the illumination of the Edzell Village arch. This required the combined efforts of the village Council, Community Relations Advisor, Public Works, NMCB-133 detail and local contractors. That's teamwork!

Probably the most under-worked group in Public Works this year is our Snow Removal Team. They must believe that prevention is the best medicine.

"Well done" goes to CM2 Smotherman for a super job as Transportation

Director for the last four months while our EOC billet has been vacant. Keep up the good work and be patient! The new chief is on his way!

Around the Department, we lost CTT3 Green to 35 Division, but gained CTASN Withycomb who is doing a good job while learning the construction side of the Navy. Welcome back to Lynda Mitchell who has just returned from a Housing Management Course in sunny Jacksonville, Fl.

The cement of Public Works is spelled "CIVILIANS". Without the civilian team many things would crumble and fall apart. We, the military, don't say it often enough - "Thank you".

A History of the U.S. Navy Seabees

EDITOR'S NOTE: On behalf of NSGA Edzell, the Tartan Log would like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard NMCB-133. Though the Command has several missions, the contributions of our own permanently assigned Seabees and those of the deployed units sometimes goes unnoticed. With the annual Seabee Ball just around the corner (10 March), the Tartan Log would like to recognize these accomplishments by publishing the following short history of the U.S. Navy Seabees.

Seabees are both building and fighting men. From the island hopping of World War II, and the cold of Korea, to the steaming jungles of Vietnam, the Seabees have built entire cities, bulldozed and paved thousands of miles of roadway, and flattened numerous airstrips in now long forgotten places.

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Simultaneously they have fought hand and arm with the Marines and the Army, taking precious earth, improving it, then defending it.

In October 1941, with an eye on the developing storm clouds across both oceans, Rear Adm. Ben Moreell, Chief of the Navy's Yards and Docks, began laying the foundation of the Naval Construction Force. With the attack on Pearl Harbor, and our entrance into the war, he was authorized to organize the Construction Battalions that would be necessary for the long march to Tokyo and Berlin.

The earliest Seabees were recruited from the ranks of the civilian construction trades, and were placed under the leadership of officers of the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps. With an emphasis more on experience and skill than physical standards, the average age of Seabees during the early days of the war was 37, which gave rise to a famous Marine Corps barb: "Don't hit that Seabee, he may be some Marine's father!"

Over 325,000 men served with the Seabees in World War II, fighting and building in over 400 places before the war's end.

Their list of accomplishments is impressive. In the Pacific, where most of the construction work was needed, the 'Bees built 111 major airstrips, 700 square blocks of warehouses, hospitals for 70,000 patients, storage tanks for 100,000 gallons of gasoline, and housing for 1,500,000 men.

The Seabees landed with the Marines at nearly every invasion in the Pacific, and proved their value in both theaters many times over.

With the general demobilization following the war, the 'Bees were all but disestablished, with only 3,300 men on active duty in June 1950.

In Korea as in World War II, the Seabees performed admirably, landing with the forces at Inchon, providing pontoon causeways within hours of the

initial landing.

With the end of the Korean War, Seabee demobilization did not occur. The old Naval Construction Battalions (NCB) gave way to two distinct Seabee units: the Amphibious Construction Battalion (ABC) and the Mobile Construction Battalion (MCB).

ABCs are landing and docking units, and have the mission of placing causeways and pontoons, and performing other functions necessary for landing personnel and equipment in the shortest possible time.

MCBs are responsible for land construction of a wide variety, including military camps, roads,

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the wild **RED KANGROO** of NMCB 133
(*Kanguitius seabee*)

The Red Kangaroo is one of the more remarkable members of the Marsupial Family. Large groups, called Bands, have been cited in Europe, the Pacific (including Japan), the Caribbean Basin, and the North American city of Guilford on the Gulf of Mexico. The Red Kangaroo's most common habitat is the Construction Project where smaller groups, known as Crews, work industriously for long hours at a time. One of the rituals performed by the battalion is to outlast 90 of its members for several weeks, forcing them to construct projects in, for many. Afterwards, they are welcomed back with great praise. Another interesting habit is the yearly migration northward from Guilford to a place called Camp Shelby, where they practice fighting aggressors, instead of rheumatism. While not an aggressive animal, the Red Kangaroo is fully capable of defending the area it inhabits and its construction projects. The Red Kangaroo is often seen wearing green trousers, but unlike other types of Kangaroos is never seen with its hands in its pocket.

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The annual Kilted Kotillion was once again a dressed up affair. As you can see, kilts were plentiful, and many of the wearers could be seen skirting the dance floor.

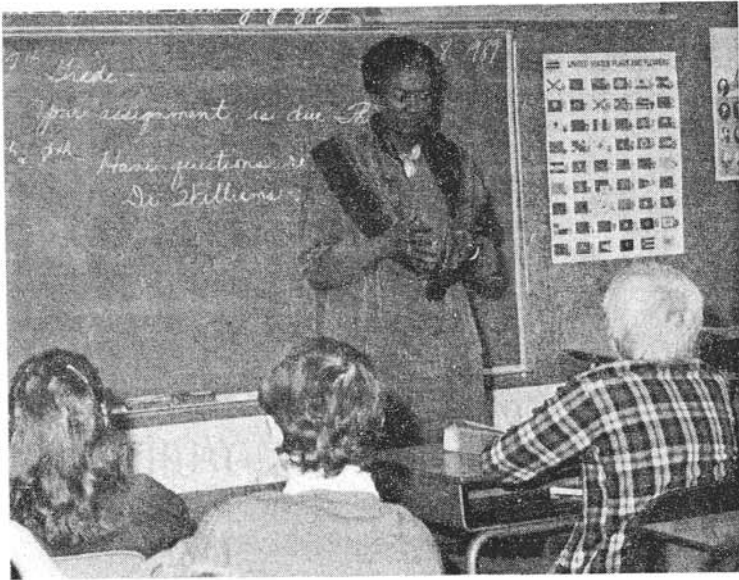


During his recent visit to Edzell, Rear Adm. J. S. McFarland, COMNAVSECGRU, toured many of the support areas of the base. Here he greets SH2 Tommy Kramer in the Commissary.



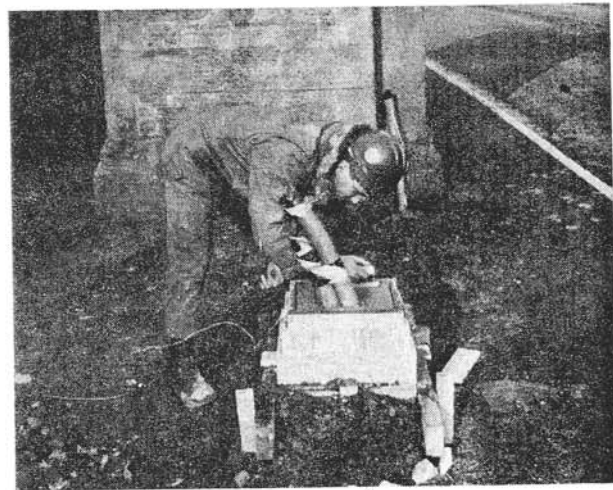
Capt. C. E. Peterson accepts a plaque from CTI2 Marlene Kollars on behalf of the HMS Brecon. Petty Officer Kollars, (from left to right) CTR2 Carmen Anderson and CTR2 Arta Hysell recently took a one-day cruise on the British minesweep.

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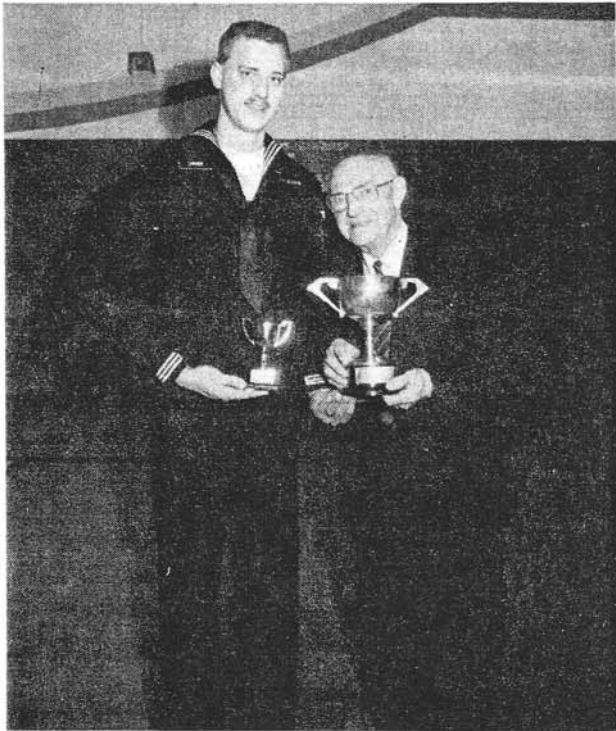
Dr. Georgia Williams-Scaife, Director, Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DoDDS) Atlantic Region, speaks to the 7th and 8th graders at Halsey School during her recent visit to Edzell.

BU1 Vincent Peluso puts the finishing touches on one of the light stanchions installed to illuminate the Edzell Village arch. The project was a joint effort of the Village Council, Community Relations Advisor, Public Works, NMCB-133 and local contractors.



Dancing and fun abounded at the annual Halsey School Burns Supper.

Snapshots



1988 Willie Johnston Sports Award

The annual "Willie Johnston Sports Award" is a prestigious honor given to the member of the command who best exemplifies the true spirit of community relations through their efforts in sporting events and functions with our local host community.

The 1988 recipient, Walter Ray Turner III, spent many off duty hours devoted to soccer and darts within the local community and his contributions to these sports made a positive impact on Scottish-American Community Relations. NSGA Edzell salutes Walter Ray Turner III. **Pictured left:** The 1988 winner of the "Willie Johnston Sports Award" is presented the trophy by the Honorary Sheriff William Johnston, MBE, JP, whom the award was named for.

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bridges, tank farms, airstrips, and docking facilities.

Both are highly mobile units whose mission includes maintaining a high state of readiness to perform any mission, including disaster recovery, in a minimum of time.

The lessons learned in World War II and Korea were learned well. During the years of peace following Korea, Seabees deployed to nearly every major Naval Base outside of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, building and training to be ready.

With the escalation of the Vietnam War, Seabees proved their readiness. They built from the Delta region to the DMZ, providing airstrips, camps, hospitals, exchanges, roads, warehouses, storage tanks, towers, fences, and anything having to do with fighting a war or providing creature comforts for American forces.

While Civic Action programs are nothing new to the American fighting man, they played an important part in Seabee tasking in Vietnam. Civic Action Teams (CAT), or Seabee Technical Assistance Teams (STAT), now called Seabee Teams, were a result of President Kennedy's goal of providing organized civic action assistance to the people of Vietnam and Thailand.

The 13-man teams, throughout the war, provided schools, health programs, dental care, and similar village improvement projects, lending a friendly hand to a war-torn land.

Since the end of the Vietnam War, Seabees have maintained a high degree of readiness, and have helped meet construction needs in the cold of Antarctica and the heat of the Philippines and Diego Garcia.

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Petty Officer, voting representative and human relations representative. He has been actively involved as a member of the Command Ceremonial Unit, Chapel Social Function Committee, Acey-Deucey Association and the Navy Day Ball and Fourth of July Committees.

Petty Officer Knights' awards include the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal, Navy Achievement Medal (two awards), Good Conduct Medal (three awards), Arctic Service Ribbon and Overseas Ribbon (six awards).

"I feel extremely honored and at the same time fortunate to be selected as Edzell's Sailor of the Year," says Petty Officer Knight. "This tour has been the most challenging as well as the most rewarding. I don't feel that I am any better than anyone else

because I know that there were others that were just as deserving. That's why to me it's such a great honor - I was fortunate enough to be recognized for my efforts."

And what about future goals? "My immediate goal is to become a Chief Petty Officer," explains Petty Officer Knight, and adds, "By continuing up the enlisted ranks I feel that I can much better help the troops and the Navy's mission by keeping that close contact."

There are Kings and there are Knights. Sir Milton James Knight III. That doesn't have a bad ring to it, does it?



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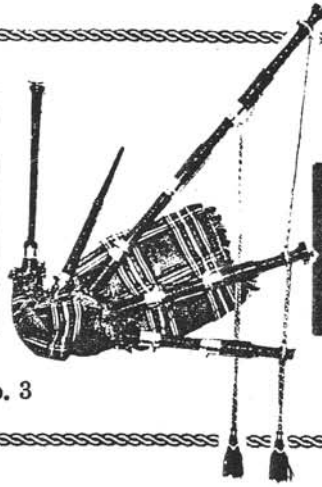
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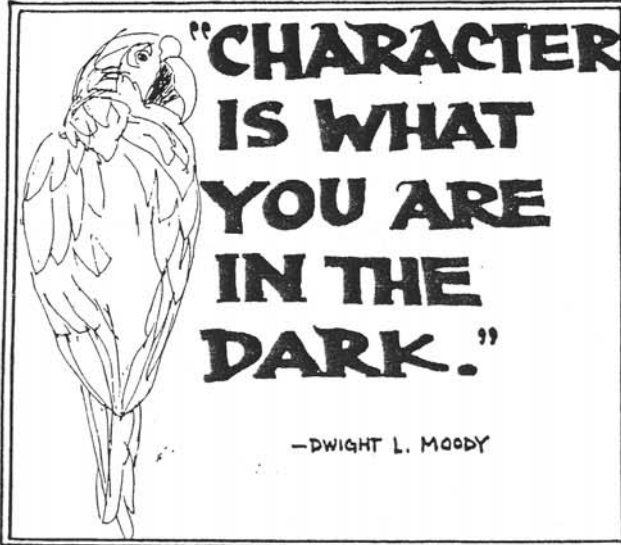
FAREWELL!

CTTCS Vaughn L. Zelinsky Retires After 30 Years



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By Lt. Cmdr. J. H. Martin and
Cpl. Gary Palmeri

Receive the Truth

Truth is usually understood as agreement between the intended subject matter of a statement, on the one hand, and the nature of the fact to which the statement refers, on the other. But such a definition fails to do justice to what is designated as truth in the Bible. The Hebrew and Greek nouns and

On the cover: CTTCs Vaughn L. Zelinsky renders his final salute as he bids farewell to active duty service after 30 years. **Story page 8.**



verbs for "truth" in the Bible usually mean "to sustain, to support, firm, solid, reliable, faithful, tested." While the many biblical renditions indicate complexity, biblical truth designates a reality which is firm and unchanging. Truth is the ability to keep unchanged and whole and to be firm on account of an intrinsic energy. Therefore, according to context, truth in the Bible is "steadiness", "unchangeableness", "stability", "soundness", "faithfulness", "constancy", "truth", "loyalty", and "justice".

The Bible proclaims God as "truth!" As we approach a truthfulness in the biblical sense, we achieve integrity and integration within ourselves and within our relationships. As we seek to understand biblical truth, a statement such as "If you continue in my word...you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," opens a whole new world of understanding and challenge. How stable are you in your life's direction? What goals have you set? How committed are you to meeting your goals? Do your best each day and in the present moment! God is with you!

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Submitted by CTRL Teresa Broomer

SPANISH STYLE PAELLA

3 lbs chicken drumsticks (about 12)
 2 tablespoons all purpose flour
 1/4 cup vegetable or olive oil
 1/2 lb sweet italian sausage (sliced)
 3 green peppers - chopped
 1 1/2 cup chopped onion
 3 cloves garlic - crushed
 1 bay leaf
 4 teaspoons paprika
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 cups new long grain white rice
 1 can (11lb 12oz) condensed chicken
 broth - undiluted
 1/2 cup sliced, pimento-stuffed olives
 1 can whole tomatoes

1. Rinse drumsticks under cold running water, pat dry on paper towels. Dust drumsticks with all purpose flour. Put oil in heavy dutch oven and heat over high heat. Add chicken, half at a time, turning frequently until brown.
2. Remove chicken from dutch oven and set aside. Add sausage pieces and cook, turning frequently until brown on both sides. Remove from dutch oven and add to chicken, set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
3. Add green peppers, onions, garlic and bayleaf to drippings remaining in dutch oven. Cook vegetable mixture over medium heat for about 15 minutes, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon until vegetables are tender, but not brown.
4. Add paprika, salt and rice to dutch oven. Cook, stirring constantly until rice is lightly brown and coated with the paprika. This will take about 10 minutes. Add undrained tomatoes to chicken broth and mix.

5. Add tomato mixture to rice mixture in the dutch oven. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Arrange drumsticks and sausage on top of the rice mixture. Cover and bake for one hour, or until chicken is tender and rice has absorbed all of the liquid.

6. Remove from oven. Remove and discard bay leaf. Spoon rice onto serving platter and top with chicken drumsticks and sausage in a spoke-like fashion. Garnish platter with sliced pimento-stuffed green olives and serve immediately.

Serves 6-8 people.



By CMC C. E. Turner Jr.

The Great Navy Earring Myth

Probably no other profession in the world is more steeped in time-honored traditions or more shrouded in myths than that of the sailor. One prime example of a myth that seems to recur generation after generation is the one surrounding the sailor's earring.

Some old salts insist that a single gold earring was once worn as a mark of distinction, identifying the wearers as sailors who have survived sinkings in time of war. Others maintain that in days of sail, sailors wore a single gold earring to ensure that they received a proper burial when the time came.

As romantic as both of these stories are, neither have a basis of fact according to the Naval Historical Center. Navy Uniform Regulations, however, is very clear on the matter.

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"Trouble Desk"

Second in a series on "How to do Business"

By Lt. E. B. Watts

In our last article, we gave a brief description of the Public Works Department. This month we focus on the Maintenance Control Division (MCD), home of the "TROUBLE DESK". MCD orders and controls all of the maintenance, repair and small construction work done on the base. Work generated by MCD has several sources, but we will limit our discussion to the two that affect you most, trouble calls and work requests. Trouble calls are telephoned requests for repair work. Work requests are written requests for repair or construction work.

Our TROUBLE DESK Operator, or Work Receptionist as she is properly called, is Mrs. Amy Kidd. Amy receives all incoming trouble calls and work requests, logs them on her computer and creates work chits for use in assigning the work to be done. Obviously, Amy takes a lot of phone calls. She is considered the "front line" of the department because our action on any trouble call begins with her. Each week Amy processes an average of 150 trouble calls. She has been our work receptionist for the past 25 years. Allowing for annual leave, and the fact that the base has grown, we figure that Amy has fielded at least 150,000 trouble calls in her time - and she's still going strong! It is a credit to Amy's character that she is still one of the most charming and friendly people on the base.

Once Amy generates a work chit, it is reviewed by our Maintenance Control

Division Director, Mr. Eric Bullen. Eric validates the priority of the chit and assigns action. He may send it immediately to the British Property Services Agency (PSA), the Public Works shops, or one of our contractors for accomplishment. If it is a big job and time allows, he may send it to our planner and estimator, Mr. Rob Callan, who determines exactly what needs to be done and estimates the cost and time required.

Building and work inspections are done by Rob and Mr. Bob Lamont. Bob also helps in reviewing work requests and troubleshooting problem areas.

Small parts and materials needed are often obtained from the Public Works storage warehouse. Mr. Ron Nicoll is in charge there. Ron is the man to see for supplies from the self-help store. The store is in Hangar 88 and Ron is usually there from 0800-0900 and 1300-1400 on weekdays. Ron is a busy guy though, so call ahead to ensure that he will be there. He can also arrange for you to pick up the supplies at his office at your convenience.

Some key points to remember:

- The trouble desk phone is base extension 259.
- The line is open 24 hours every day. Make routine trouble calls during normal working hours. Emergencies anytime. During off-hours, the duty Seabee will answer or will be contacted by the quarterdeck watch.

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- Ask for a chit number when you place a trouble call. This chit number can be useful during follow-up calls.
- Each building should have a central person who submits and tracks trouble calls and work requests. To avoid confusion, use that person. Housing trouble calls, of course, can be reported by any adult occupant.
- Trouble calls are assigned priorities by Public Works as follows:
 - "A" = Work of an emergency nature. Action required within 24 hours.
 - "B" = Work of an important nature.

Action required within one week.
 "C" = Work of a routine nature.
 Action required within one month.
 (See NSGAEINST 4790.1 for more info)

- Feedback: If response to your trouble call is slow, incomplete or unsatisfactory in any way, contact Amy at the Trouble Desk, anyone in MCD, or the Public Works chain of command. Do not allow a situation that seems wrong go unanswered. Call us and let us know about the problem. Also use our customer feedback forms, which should be left by Public Works employees working in housing.

Recreation and Athletics

No Substitute for Safety

Submitted by Bob Donaldson

Each year, approximately 2,500 Navy military personnel engaged in recreation, athletics and other off-the-job activities are accidentally injured or killed. These mishaps cost the Navy approximately 25,000 work days and \$10 million. For every on-duty lost-time mishap, there is another military person who is injured off the job. An additional loss in productivity occurs when Navy personnel are required to be away from the job to care for dependents involved in mishaps. Such losses severely impact the Navy's operational readiness. Personnel engaged in sporting and recreational activities heads the list in lost-time injuries. Many of these mishaps report alcohol as a contributing factor - nearly all involve human error.

Sports and recreation are an integral part of the American way of life. They provide a basic physical conditioning process through which the Navy can help build and maintain an effective fighting force. The Navy has also recognized the value of sports and recreational activities in improving morale. By providing members with recreational opportunities equivalent to those in civilian life, the Navy and recreational activities can be classified as either team activities or individual activities.

Football (including touch football) has the highest percentage of disabling injuries among team sports. Softball and basketball are the next largest producers of lost-time injuries. The high incidence of sports injuries is due to four factors: poor conditioning,

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inadequate ability and skill, lack of protective clothing and equipment, and violation of recognized rules. The most commonly reported body parts injured during team sports are the knee, lower leg, and ankle. Fractures occur most often in football and softball, while sprains and strains occur more frequently in basketball. Pick-up games result in more injuries than organized, officiated games. This is due to the aggressive and high spirited behavior that evolves in impromptu games. Not all sports-related mishaps are preventable. Because of physical contact, it is not possible to prevent all injuries and still maintain the character and value of the game. However, their reduction must remain a firm, basic goal.

Among unsupervised individual recreational activities; swimming, boating, flying private aircraft, and gun handling have the highest potential for fatal injuries. Weak swimmers getting in "over their head", boaters

95% of these mishaps result from human error

and fishermen without personal flotation devices (PFDs) falling out of their boats, pilots losing control of their planes, and hunters cleaning "unloaded" guns are common scenarios which result in death. Injuries caused during individual recreational activities have increased sharply over the past few years due to the increased popularity of leisure pursuits. Jogging, bicycling, and water-related activities produce the greatest number of reportable lost-time injuries. The types of injuries cited most often are fractures, sprains, and strains.

Recreational mishaps indicate most injured personnel do not understand or appreciate the magnitude of certain hazards. Without the fundamental ability to recognize danger and understand why certain precautions are necessary, accident prevention concepts

trained to recognize...

and be safety conscious

are easily forgotten, procedures and devices are bypassed, and protective equipment is ignored. Since caution is seldom exercised, even routine activities with low level hazards repeated over and over again are capable of producing trouble. Mere exposure increases the probability of an accident. Recreation, athletic, and home mishaps represent classic human factors problems. Almost without exception, such losses are due to specific acts of omission or commission which result in some undesired consequence; seldom can poor design, improper maintenance, or deficient procedures be cited as the principal cause factor. The problem is so extensive that approximately 95% of these mishaps result from human error. Human error translates into three commonly observed cause factors: lack of knowledge, inattention or distraction, and intentional violation of safe practices. Hazard awareness training specifically focused on recreation, athletic, and home safety problems is necessary to overcome these deficiencies. Most accidents can be prevented with the full cooperation of all personnel and if care is exercised to eliminate unsafe acts and conditions. Each person must be trained to recognize and correct dangerous conditions and be safety conscious.

"Sugar in the Morning"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. Michael L. Scholtz

A couple of months ago we discussed the harmful effects of sugar in the diet and how it causes decay or cavities. Did you know that the average breakfast cereal is about one-third sugar? In fact, some sugar-coated cereals are as much as one-half sugar. Sugar is the single most decay promoting substance children and adults eat. Sugar combines with plaque and forms an acid that literally destroys tooth structure. Check the

chart provided below for your favorite or your child's favorite breakfast cereal. If you see a high percentage of sugar listed, you might want to substitute another choice for your morning meal. Also, stock your cupboards with sugarless cereals like oatmeal. Most importantly, learn to read product labels for the content in foods. Added sugar can easily be decreased if as a responsible adult you become more aware of what you are feeding your children. Their smile in the years to come will reflect your concern for their dental health!

Sugar Content of Commercially Available Breakfast Cereals

From: *Journal of Dentistry for Children*

	Percent of Sugar Content	Commercial Cereal Product	Percent of Sugar Content	Commercial Cereal Product	Percent of Sugar Content
Shredded Wheat (large biscuit)	1.2	Corn Chex	6.4	Frosted Mini Wheats	34.0
Shredded Wheat (spoon size biscuit)	1.6	Total	9.4	Sugar Pops	40.7
Cheerios	2.7	Rice Chex	10.3	Alpha Bits	40.9
Puffed Rice	2.4	Concentrate	12.3	Cocoa Puffs	46.5
Wheat Chex	3.5	Rice Crispies (Kellogg)	12.9	Cap'N Crunch	44.1
Grape Nut Flakes	3.9	Granola (with raisins)	18.3	Frosted Flakes	46.9
Puffed Wheat	4.2	Sugar Frosted Corn Flakes	27.4	Cocoa Krispies	46.7
Alpen	8.5	40% Bran Flakes (Post)	18.8	Trix	50.7
Post Toasties	5.8	Team	27.0	Fruit Loops	47.9
Product 19	5.8	Brown Sugar-Cinnamon Frosted Mini Wheats	16.3	Honeycomb	51.6
Corn Total	5.8	40% Bran Flakes (Kellogg)	18.3	Raisin Bran (Kellogg)	24.9
Special K	10.8	Granola	17.2	Heartland (with raisins)	19.1
Wheaties	8.9	100% Bran	19.2	Life	17.3
Corn Flakes (Kroger)	6.9	All Bran	21.6	Granola (with dates)	17.7
Grape Nuts	7.7	Granola (with almonds and filberts)	22.6	Lucky Charms	58.0
Corn Flakes (Kellogg)	14.2	Heartland	26.3	Cocoa Pebbles	54.1
Corn Flakes (Food Club)	9.1	Sugar Frosted Flakes	30.8	Apple Jack	55.5
				King Vitamin	61.6
				Sugar Smacks	63.7

Retirement

CTTCS Zelinsky Retires

30 Years a Sailor and More...

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

Bringing to a close some 30 years of dedicated Naval Service, Senior Chief Petty Officer Vaughn Leroy Zelinsky, the husband of Montrose native and the former Maureen Wilkie, retired from active service March 31 in ceremonies at NSGA Edzell.

Senior Chief Zelinsky entered Naval Service on March 17, 1959 in Alma, Mich. and after recruit training reported to Naval Communications Station Training Center, Imperial Beach, Calif. Subsequent assignments during his career, 21 years of which were spent overseas, and prior to reporting to Edzell for a second tour in August of 1984, included the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, San Angelo, Texas; TUSLOG Detachment 28, Karamursel, Turkey; NSGA Edzell, Scotland (first tour); NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine; USS PALM BEACH (AGER-3); Naval Communications Station (NAVCOMMSTA) Rota, Spain; NSGA Fort Meade, Md.; NSGA Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico; NSGA Winter Harbor (second tour); and NAVCOMMSTA Rota, Spain (second tour).

A Cryptologist Technician throughout his career, Senior Chief Zelinsky served as a Senior Branch Signals Analyst at Operations Organization National Security Agency, manager of the CLASSIC BULLDOG Group while at Winter Harbor (1977-1980) where he made significant contributions in developing operational capabilities of the CLASSIC BULLDOG Wideband System; and as the U.S. Navy Edzell Command Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor from 1984-1989.

Senior Chief Zelinsky's awards during his 30 years include the Joint Service Commendation, Navy Unit Commendation (two awards), the Meritorious Unit Commendation and seven Navy Good Conduct Awards.



CTTCS Zelinsky speaks at his retirement

Senior Chief Zelinsky married the former Maureen Wilkie, of Montrose in 1961 during his first tour in Scotland and they have three sons and three grandchildren. To make it a family affair, all of the sons are currently on active duty in the U.S. uniformed services. The oldest son, Vaughn II, is currently serving in the Air Force; David is serving with the Navy and is currently stationed at Edzell, and Scott, the youngest, was given the oath of enlistment into the Navy by his father in November 1986. All three sons were in attendance for their father's retirement. **continued page 24**



Day Camp 1988

Girl Scout Week

"Edzell Reflections"



Halloween Party



Day Camp Flag Drill



Spaghetti Night Dinner

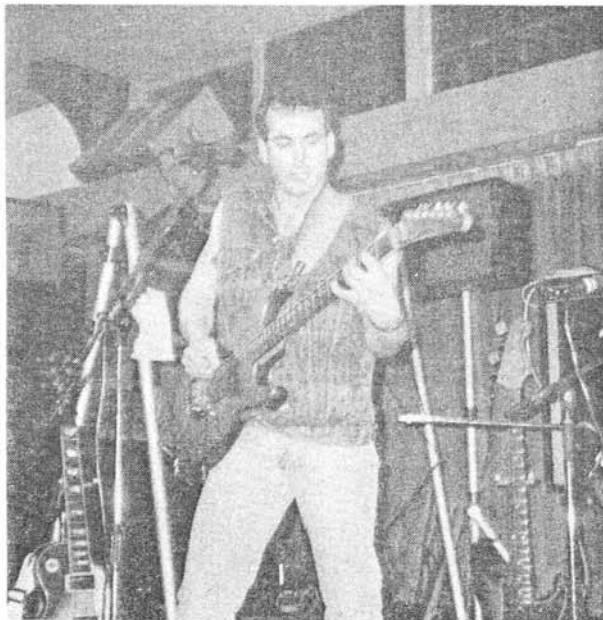
Personality

"The Man, Musician and Sailor"

CTT2 Holman Combines Music Success and Navy Career

By Lt. Joseph L. Quimby

On the surface, CTT2 John M. Holman of 33 Division may look similar to many other fine petty officers at NSGA Edzell. He works hard as a section worker, looks good in his uniform, does a good job and gets good evaluations. But it is under the surface where the similarities cease.



Holman "Live" at the Gangway Club

The five-year navy veteran not only has a bright career to look forward to in the Navy, but he also has made a name for himself in the music business in Scotland and also has a promising career as a writer/singer/performer.

He is "squared away" and at ease in dungarees, but equally in his jeans and long overcoat or leather jacket he wears when off duty. At first glimpse he has the kind of face you say to

yourself, "I've seen him somewhere before." Even going as far as asking him, "Has anyone ever said, you look like that guy, uh, uh, that's it, Bruce Willis from the television show Moonlighting."

He doesn't like labels such as "Rocker", "Metal music", or "Blues man", because he wants to remain free to express himself musically as he may desire, even though the 10 cuts on his recently released cassette recording "STOP" transcend several of these elements.

Basically it is an outstanding collection of up-beat cuts he has written and laid down since coming to Scotland in April 1986. The 33-year-old Boston, Mass. native pulls out all the "STOPS" from the experience bottle he has been filling since first picking up a guitar when he was fourteen. He not only plays the guitar and sings during these performances, but throws in the harmonica at no extra charge.

"Jon" as his name appears on the cassette cover, recorded the original tracks at his rented cottage in Edzell, just a five minute walk from the base. He hit the live performance circuit in Scotland a year ago after a close to six year hiatus. "I had been putting together these new numbers, they were going together well, reworked some old numbers from my days in Los Angeles when I was working with a band and doing gigs as a studio musician, and asked myself why not go back to doing the music live?"

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And that's just what he did! Performing in clubs throughout Dundee and a number of gigs at the Gangway Club on base. He hooked up with a solid band from Dundee called "The Heat", where another American from the base, David Latchaw, spouse of Dental Technician Second Class Christy Latchaw who at the time was stationed at Branch Dental Clinic Edzell, plays the keyboards in the band.

"The Heat" and I got along well together. I complemented their music and with me doing the opening act for them, it allowed me some really good audiences to play before," John said. "I am really excited for them, for at this moment they are in the final stages of signing a major recording contract after several years of hard struggles. I wish them all the best."

The highlight of his Scottish gigs he says was in February when he was asked to play with Denny Lane, co-writer with Paul McCartney of "Mull of Kintyre" and lead guitar player with

McCartney's "Wings" band. "It was something special that I'll never forget, John said. "Denny is a super dude on and off stage."

With all his success and potential with his music, the next question, for the man who over the years as a civilian literally put the bread on the table while working as a baker in between his music stints, would be why did you recently reenlist for four years and decide to stay Navy?

"I've been around the block a few times. I enjoy my music and do look forward to where it could take me, but the truth of the matter is that I like the Navy, enjoy my job, and future opportunities are great. I'll be transferring in May to Naval Security Group Activity Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, with a three-month school in Pensacola, Fla. enroute. I look forward to the direct support assignments that lay ahead."

"And besides," he adds, "They play music in Hawaii, too."

If you employ a UK citizen:

Have You Paid National Insurance?

By Mrs. Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor

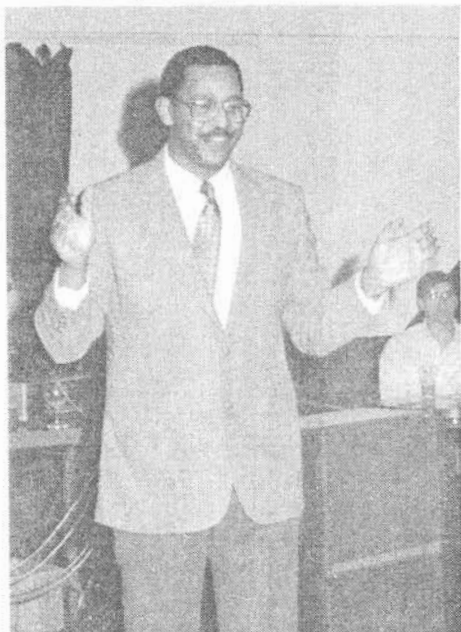
Did you know that if you employ a British person as a nanny, childminder, housekeeper, or for any other tasks, and if you pay that person more than £41 per week, then you, the employer and the employee are both liable to pay National Insurance contributions. The employer is responsible for remitting both contributions to the commissioners of inland revenue on a monthly basis.

Anyone on base who has an employee should contact me and I will advise you on how to complete the necessary paperwork. It is much better to start

off with the correct procedure than to receive a hefty bill for National Insurance contributions in retrospect.

Believe me, the authorities will catch up with any defaulting employer sooner or later, so it is advisable to go through the proper channels at the outset of the employment.





CTAC Ulysses Clark Jr., master of ceremonies for the evening, welcomes everyone to the 2nd Annual Southern Togetherness Night.

Togetherness Night...

In celebration of Black History Month, the Second Annual Southern Togetherness Night was held at the Nova Lounge in Brechin. Members of the command volunteered many hours in preparation for the evening with all donations and monies raised



Good food...



Aw, c'mon mom! Volunteers performed a comical skit to everyone's enjoyment.



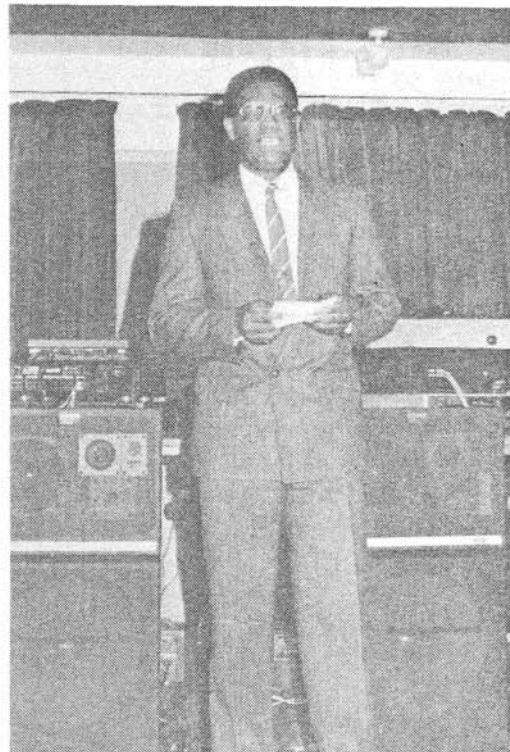
good friends...

the Dream Continues

to benefit the United Negro College Fund. The affair was a sold-out success with fine food, entertainment and fellowship enjoyed by all who attended.



good company...



Lt. Cmdr. Winford G. Akers, U.S. Navy Liaison at Edinburgh, was this year's guest speaker.



and good dancing.



The 1989 Southern Togetherness Night raised \$732.71 for the United Negro College Fund. Pictured (L to R) are YN2 Garry Harris, Capt. C.E. Peterson, Lt. Cmdr. Annette Reid, CTR1 Teresa Broomer and CTAC Ulysses Clark Jr.

Flea Market Needs Your Help

By Michelle Knight

The Navy Wives Club and the Marine Womens Club is sponsoring a Flea Market on May 20th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base gym.

One purpose of this Flea Market is to provide low-cost items no longer needed by one person or another. The main reason we are working so hard to bring you this event is to provide funds for the Navy and Marine Wives Club.

What can you do to help? Specifically, you can do two things. You can check through your homes and living areas to see if there are items you no longer want or use. These can be clothing, shoes, pictures, sporting equipment, linens, household goods, plants, toys, books, furniture or any

similar items.

Donations can be taken to the Ship's Inn on any Friday morning from 9 a.m. until noon. A drop off box is also located in the Exchange hallway. For large items, arrangements for pickup can be made by calling Tracy Adkins (E-7171), Gail Thomas (E-7384) or Michelle Knight (E-7246). If you can get it to the base theater we will take it from there.

The second thing you can do is plan to come and shop with us on May 20th! We will be ready for business at 10 a.m. with home-baked goods to sell as well as all of our donated items.

To all of you who have donated thus far, a heartfelt thank you! To those of you who have not yet brought in your donations, there is still time. We are accepting donations until May 12th. See you at the Flea Market!



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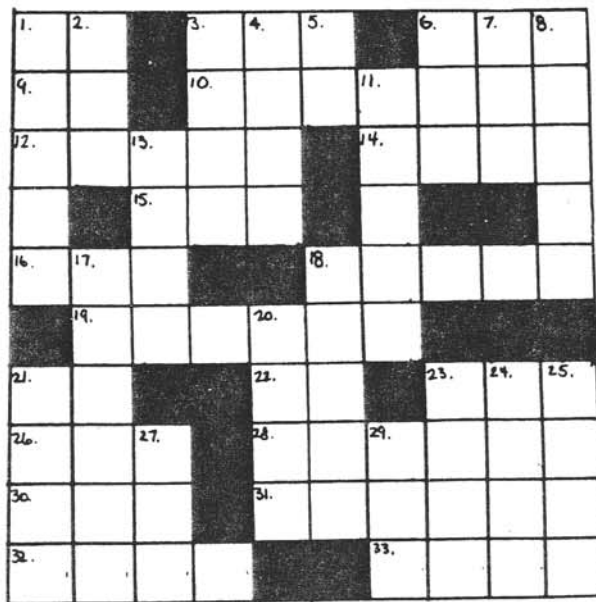
To the Men of Turret 2

Where do you go,
When the blast can't penetrate,
Feet thick prison walls,
Meant to keep shell out.
Neither up, nor down,
Just in?
Where did you go in an instant?
How can I tell you?
Of the tears...

Charles E. Turner Jr.

Of Mountains and Things

By CTTC Charlie Turner



Across

- 1. Egyptian sun god
- 3. Travel steadily across water

Down

- 1. Solemn religious ceremonies
- 2. Citrus drink

- 6. In the manner of
- 9. Of the ego
- 10. Unit of gamma radiation
- 12. Wyoming mountain range
- 14. To study a tome
- 15. Keats poetry mode
- 16. Cape ____, Calif.
- 18. African mountain range
- 19. Mountain range in Oregon
- 21. Greek letter after lambda
- 22. On the ____ (busy)
- 23. Eric the ____
- 26. Amass weapons
- 28. Respect
- 30. Old auto
- 31. Remove a horn
- 32. British trolley
- 3. Poke
- 4. Singular
- 5. Old English "the"
- 6. ____ of Reason
- 7. Meadow land
- 8. S. American mountain range
- 11. Rides a horse
- 13. Wrongful act (legal)
- 17. Lender of money
- 18. Positive terminal
- 20. Old oath
- 21. Shopping place
- 23. Spanish for river
- 24. To be human?
- 25. Cozy room
- 27. Extinct bird
- 29. Unit of conductance

answers will appear in next issue

"Why am I in the Navy?"

By CTT2 Wayne A. Smith

How many times have we reflected back on our naval careers and asked ourselves, "Why am I in the Navy?"

Pondering this question will undoubtedly conceive multiple answers ranging from "I had no other job opportunities available" to "I wanted to proudly serve my country". Whatever reason for joining the Navy ranks, all personnel have a sworn commitment to serve the Navy and uphold the Constitution of the United States. Every job position held, from Personnel Support Detachment personnel to Cryptologic Technicians, is an integral part of the overall operation of the United States Navy. Therefore, all



personnel must constantly strive to gain 100% rate of job efficiency to ensure a smooth and efficient Navy. To meet this requirement, a sailor needs an unswerving dedication to duty, strict adherence to the chain of command and a continual search for self improvement to ensure optimum job results. Remember, present day actions continually affect future day results - let's strive for a better Navy!

Shop Talk

Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C. J. Primus

Welcome once again to the fantastic column dedicated to the overworked and underpaid "A" Branchers. As I had predicted in February's issue of this publication, the Dayworker's Captain's Cup Dart Team are taking no prisoners. Everyone thought we'd be push-overs and not the top-notch dart team that we are. During past matches, we all but swept the Marines, out threw the C&O's (who were supposedly our biggest threat) and crushed everyone else's hopes and will show no mercy on the rest who will inevitably face our wrath. During our match against 20/50A, I threw my first 180.

The D/W volleyball team, on the other hand, is trying it's best to muster up a win. Out of all games up through the middle of March, they've won none. I'm sure they will pull up and out of this tailspin soon enough, (hopefully) they're just waiting for the games that count.

The COMNAVSECGRU directed "A" Branch JQR is here! I know how much enthusiasm we will all put forth in completion of this career enhancing document. Sort of like going to the dentist for a root canal.

A hello goes out to our newest "A" Brancher, CTASN Williams, who came to us from NTTC Pensacola, the place that has too much sun, heat and a beach that one can actually go walking along during the day in shorts without the risk of catching pneumonia. I hope he enjoys the seasonal days.

CTA3 Scott and CTA2 Farves (members of the RAF Edzell Little Theater Group) participated in the Montrose One-Act

Play competition a few weeks back, and unfortunately, they didn't win. Better luck next time.

CTA2 Jessup and CTA2 Williams will be out of the Navy by the time this issue hits the stands. PO Jessup's party at Roo's Leap was a success and lots of fun. Farewell ladies, you will be missed.

Until next issue, "Siamese Twins aren't the only people with two faces."

20 Department News

By CIM2 T. L. Vantrease

Not much has changed here in 20 Department over the last month, no departures and only one new arrival. 23 Division welcomed CIM2 Maria Llanos from Ft. Meade.

Speaking of new arrivals, CIM3 Stephanie Turley had a little boy who was given the name Nathaniel Joseph, and CIM2 Mike Smith and his wife Cindy celebrated the arrival of their little boy Christopher Michael. Congratulations to all.

CIM2 Julie Spankenburg really took this past St. Valentine's Day seriously when she and RM3 Leo Simmons were married in Laurencekirk.

CIM2 Theresa Raymundo and CIM2 Dave Sporkia took the oath for another four years, as they reenlisted for tours in Pensacola, Fla.

CIM3 Dave Aquino will be swapping places with CIM2 Nicole Bernican as Dave moves to Security and Nicole returns to 23 Division.

Congratulations to CIM2 James Bates of 21 Division, who was selected as January's Maintenance Technician of the Month.

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CTM1 Broker will be showing home movies of his 1984 Ford Tempo. Admission is free.

Captain's Cup darts is in progress now and right around the corner is volleyball - come out and support your teams.

That about sums it all up for this month for 20 Department. If anyone out there has anything newsworthy to add to next month's Department news, contact CTM2 Tammy Vantrease at extension 214.

Thirty-one Division

By CTR2 Lisa Newmiller

The past couple of months have been busy for 31 Division as we saw personnel come and go, reenlist, go TAD, get awards, and get married.

CTT2 Karen Vinson returned to 35 Division while CTRSN Sandy Robertson transferred to 34 Division to be in the same section as her fiancée. Petty Officer Vinson worked as the PAWS operator in Section Four and Seaman Robertson was a Collector in Section Three. Good luck to you both!

We've recently received four new arrivals to 31 Division. CTR3 Angela Carrillo arrived from Pyongtaek, Korea by way of A&R School at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas; CTT2 Vianneyte Elloie came to us from 35 Division, and Lance Cpl. Mark Stangel and Pfc. Thomas Disonell both arrived from "R" Branch Collection "A" School at Ft. Devens, Maine. Angela has already began her short stint as a collector in Section One before moving over to the analyst side of the house, Vianneyte is training as Section One's new PAWS operator, and Mark and Thomas are Section Four's newest collectors. 31 Division extends a warm welcome to all

four of you.

Seven of our sailors departed the firm ground of Edzell to spend some time at sea. We are being well represented in "Northstar 89" by CTR1 Jeff Short, CTR1 Jeff Glass, CTI2 Noah Gengler, CTI2 Dondi Fender, CTR2 Sean Owens, CTR2 Mike Wilson, and CTI2 Jeff Terwilliger. Petty Officer's Glass and Gengler are aboard the Second Fleet Flag Ship, USS MOUNT WHITNEY (LCC-20); Petty Officer's Short, Fender, Owens and Wilson are on USS YORKTOWN (CG-48); and Petty Officer Terwilliger is the lone Edzell sailor on USS AMERICA (CV-66). Best of luck and good hunting guys.

CTR2 Ron Jackson recently reenlisted for another six years and has received orders to USS CARON (DD-970). Congratulations and good luck.

Congratulations are also in order for CTI1 Thomas Latta who took third place in the all-Navy Photography Contest. Tom's entry will now go to the all-service contest in Great Lakes, Ill. Well done and good luck, Tom!

Congratulations and best wishes to CTR2 Sean Owens and his new bride Jenny, who hails from Australia. The couple were married just before Sean deployed on "Northstar 89". Sean obviously believes in short honeymoons!

The rest of us landlubbers in 31 Division are holding down the fort and keeping operationally prepared. Until next time, greetings from all of us in 31 Division.

33 Division News

By Staff Sgt. Dennis Thacker

The Search and Development Division sends our greetings to all. Like most

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of the other divisions, we too have underwent several personnel changes since the beginning of the year. We have said farewell and good luck to CTT1 Cathy Carpenter, discharged and returned to sunny southern California; CTT2 Rhonda Ballard, PCS to Pensacola, Fla.; CTT2 Timothy Johnson, to Pensacola for school; and Cpl. Steve Henning, PCS to 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejune, N.C.

Belated welcome aboard greetings go out to CTT2 Rodney McGhee, CTT2 Gerald Praylow, CTT2 James McMenamin, CTT2 Paul Roy and family, and CTT2 Rickey Kaneshiro. Welcome aboard to all!

33 Division has placed an increased emphasis on training as a primary goal for 1989. This was evidenced by the COTS Course we recently conducted. Three Navy and one Air Force personnel attended. Successfully completing the course were CTT1 Marie Wood, CTT2 Colleen Murphy, CTT1 Steve Butler and Staff Sgt. Timothy Barker. The course will be taught again during May.

Cpl. Dennis Fellows attended an advanced training course in Cheadle, England. He was the first military member from NSGA Edzell to attend this course and he represented the Command extremely well. Others who have recently attended schools have been CTT1 Dave Phelps and CTT1 Steve Butler who went to Ft. Meade, Md. for the SOP Course; and CTT2 Bob Shea who completed advanced training at Ft. Devens, Ma.

We have seen a sharp increase in JQR completions and have drastically improved the division training policy with specialized training being held on Tuesdays and Fridays for watch section personnel. Keep up the outstanding effort!

Awards for division personnel were highlighted by 1988 Sailor of the Year honors going to CTT1 Jim Knight, better

known as "Sir Milton James Knight III". Operator of the Quarter went to CTT2 Karen Bramell, Letters of Appreciation to Sgt. Londrie for his efforts in raising funds in support of Company B's Marine Corps Ball, and Sgt. Hostetter and Cpl. Fellows for their contribution to Company B's annual Toys for Tots Drive. Last but not least, Second Class Petty Officer's Bob Shea, Brenda Schweizer and Karen Bramell received Good Conduct Awards.

Thirty-four Division

By CTR1 Teresa Broomer

The work continues in the DF Manner. We have been blessed with some new arrivals - Welcome aboard to CTT3 Donald A. Beasley from Diego Garcia and CTT3 Michelle J. Hayes from Adak, Ala.

Additionally, a few congratulations are in order. Congratulations to CTR3 Samuel Stintsman for being selected as the First Quarter 1989 34 Division Operator of the Quarter; to CTR1 Teresa Broomer for being selected as the First Quarter 1989 34 Division Sailor of the Quarter; and to CTT1 Fred Handel, CTT1 Dave Wright, CTR1 Teresa Broomer and CTR1 Deb Eichfeld for making the Chief Petty Officer's selection board - Good luck! Congratulations also to CTRSN Sandra J. Robertson on her recent marriage to Lance Cpl. Lawrence D. Cottingham of Company B.

We've said farewell to CTR2 Richard Hunn who departed for the warm weather at NSGA Northwest, Va. and to CTR3 Kimberly Owen who joined the civilian ranks. Best of luck to you both.

We didn't fare to well in the darts tournament, but we did our best and had

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a good time. However, CTRL Nate Adams bowled them over at the NOREUR Bowling Championships - finishing in second place in doubles, third place within his team, and eighth overall out of 40 contestants. Way to go Nate!

BZ to all hands for passing the physical readiness test. In the meantime, we're all anxiously awaiting warmer weather (continuous). Until next issue, take care of you and yours.

Wizard Words

By CTT2 Gerid F. Schwartz

Congratulations to CTT2 Terry Blondell and CTT3 Stacy Linson, who were selected as Senior and Junior Operator of the Month, respectively.

Congratulations to CTT2 Paul Petros who recently reenlisted, and also to CTT2 Sheila Knott and CTT2 Brian Stone who were reenlisted by Rear Adm. McFarland during his visit here.

Welcome aboard to CTT2 Anne Dollmeyer, CTTSN Rose Mickelson, CTTSN Anthony Ford, CTTSN Patrick Driscoll, CTTSA James Terrell and CTTSA Terry Williamson all recently arrived from NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine. Welcome back to CTT2 Chris Blossom and CTT2 Karen Vincent, who returned from 31 Division, and CTT3 Roger Green, who returned from 40 Department. Farewell and good luck to CTT2 Sheila Knott who left us for instructor duty at NITC Pensacola, Fla. and CTT2 Fred Terrell who left us for the rock - NSGD Diego Garcia.

In sports news, our Captain's Cup Dart Team cruised to an 8-1 win over Air Force. Congratulations to CTT2 Dave Zelinsky who made the NOREUR basketball all-star team.

Finally a big congratulations to SSGT. (SSEL) "Abdhul" Bourikas who was the best-dressed sheik at the EMO.

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt. R. L. Schofield

Tech. Sgt. Kevin D. Reid, Mission Director, Space Operations, Operations Flight Charlie graduated from the U.S. Air Forces Europe Noncommissioned Officers Academy at RAF Upwood in February. At the graduation ceremonies he was awarded the Academic Achievement Award which is presented to the student achieving the highest academic standing in the class (Class 89-003). Kevin's overall average for the course was 97.4%

Staff Sergeant Robin G. Brown, signed into the unit in March. Her previous assignment was with the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center, Kelly AFB, Texas. Robin joins her husband, Staff Sgt. Fred Brown. Robin's hobbies are reading and working cryptogram puzzles. She calls Philadelphia, Pa. home.

The unit's First Annual Chili Cookoff was held in February. There were five teams participating, four composed of unit personnel and one from the Ministry of Defence Police (MODP). Judges were Fleet Master Chief Guerrero (HQ CINCUSNAVEUR), Command Master Chief Roberts (NSGAE), Inspector Milton (MODP), and Mr. Motevaldo (GTE). The competition, like the chili, was hot. There were three categories - Best Overall, won by Team One (Tech. Sgt. Josey, Tech. Sgt. Lenzion and Staff Sgt. Brown), Most Aromatic, won by Team Four (Master Sgt. Ballew, Staff Sgt.

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Barker and Staff Sgt. Curtis), and Most like Moms, was a tie between Team Two (Master Sgt. Ashworth, Master Sgt. Rutledge and Master Sgt. Kramer and Team Four.

Tech. Sgt. Lawrence E. Josey, Assistant Director of Administration, reenlisted on 20 March for four years. Larry's wife, Caroline, is from Ipswich, England. They have two daughters, Sharon, 15, and Stacy, 5. Larry calls Sealy, Texas home. He is preparing for a permanent change of station move during July 1989. Larry is being reassigned to Patrick Air Force Base in Florida.

Company Corner

By Cpl. G. A. Invaliotes

Welcome to the this month's installment of "Company Corner". As spring is upon us, the Marines of Company "B" have recently finished the grueling ordeal of the Battalion Commander's Inspection. Just to prepare for the inspection, the Marines of Company "B" put in many off-duty hours to prepare uniforms, practice close order drill and fine tune collateral duties. More on the results of the inspection in the next issue.

We have a few new Marines in the Company. Lance Cpl. Farand L. Scott and Lance Cpl. Mark A. Stangl and his wife, Jeany, have joined us from Ft. Devens, Mass. Also joining us from Ft. Devens is Pfc. Thomas F. Disonell. We hope that you new Marines have a challenging and exciting tour here at Company "B". A few of our Marines recently returned to us from TAD assignments - Staff Sgt. Dean W. Jessup returned from Company "A" in Ft. Meade, Md. and Cpl. Linda Bates-Housden

rejoins us from NCO School in Quantico, Va.

We were sad to see two of our Marines recently depart, Cpl. Eric M. Cooper, who is off to DLI training in Monterey, Calif. and Cpl. John W. Elliot, who is starting a new tour at 1st Radio Battalion in Kaneohe, Hawaii. Good luck Marines!

We also had a promotion and several awards presented during March. Pfc. Stanley G. Byrd was promoted to his present grade. Keep up the good work Pfc. Byrd! Lance Cpl. Jerry D. Shamburger was awarded the Berlin Occupational Service medal for his work while TAD during May and June of 1988. Before leaving us, Cpl.'s Eric M. Cooper and John W. Elliot both received Letters of Commendation for their outstanding work while stationed here at RAF Edzell. Congratulations Marines!

We would like to extend a special congratulations to Maj. C. E. M. Kelly Jr. and his wife Deborah on the birth of their son Douglas. He was born on the 13th of March. Company "B" is always glad to welcome another potential Marine to our growing family!

Well, that's about all for us here at Company "B". We hope to see you again next month in "Company Corner", and as always SEMPER FI!

Public Works Chatter

By CECS Bob Shaneyfelt

Mother Nature once again displayed her power with storm force winds, leaving her mark on base. Public Works Seabees followed in her wake rebuilding, securing and improvising.

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Shop Talk

Their activities ranged from picking up broken tree limbs, performing emergency repairs on the antenna poles, to moving and setting up lights and a series of household style bottle gas cook stoves in the galley. The entire evolution was definitely a team effort. The only thing that could be singled out was the abundance of "Can Do" spirit.

How big is a small job? Removing a broken pole from a three-foot steel sleeve should be a fairly simple task. However, if the pole has been treated with preservatives for over 25 years, water logged, and rotted, this relative small task can grow out of proportion. That's what SW1 Greenwood, CM2 Smotherman, CM2 Collins, CTT2 Walters and CTSA Withycomb faced. Antenna down-time and another storm on the way made the time element critical. After ten hours of sheer determination and Seabee "Can Do" spirit, they overcame this obstacle through drilling, pressing, chiseling, hitting, burning and serious talk. "WELL DONE LADS".

On the self-help scene, Mr. Jimmy Valentine, Ms. Shirley Davidson and Ms. Pam Watson of our financial/records division did a super job of rearranging and redecorating (complete with paint job) their office in preparation for the arrival of Lt.j.g. Cohen. Well done, (civilians) it looks sharp.

Lt.j.g. Cohen, a line officer, recently arrived in Edzell after completing Naval Facilities Management at the Naval School, Civil Engineer Corps Officers and Naval Facilities Contracts Training Center, Port Hueneme, Calif. Welcome aboard!

The feedback provided by BU1 Jean Patterson after her completion of the "Volunteer Income Tax Assistance" course was excellent. It generated much interest within the department.

The chalk board was full of questions and answers for over a week. Also, on the subject of training, BU1 Vincent Peluso recently completed the Occupational Safety and Health Course. Hats off to the station personnel who coordinated both of these courses.

Around the department, Mr. Kevin Treeby, our contract specialist for the past three years decided to return to the London, England area. He was present during the build-up of the Facilities Support Contract Division and contributed immensely to its smooth operation. Kevin stated after receiving a letter of appreciation and station plaque from the Commanding Officer, Capt. Charles E. Peterson, that his move was strictly a career one. He closed by stating the beautiful countryside and people of Scotland will be missed. We will miss you as well Kevin. "Thanks" for everything.

We'll still keep the same number of Kevins however. Our new addition to the department is also named Kevin. Equipment Operator Chief (EOC) Kevin Augustus and family come to us from Gulfport, Miss. Chief Augustus rotated from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One. Welcome aboard Kevin and family!

Kangroos Capture Peltier Award

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 came out on top in the competition for the most outstanding battalion in the active Naval Construction Force. The Society of American Military Engineers recently selected the Kangroos as the recipient of the FY 1988 Peltier Award.

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Snapshots



Captain C. E. Peterson congratulates Mrs. Mary Cargill Walker upon her recent retirement from service at RAF Edzell. Mrs. Walker began work at RAF Edzell in 1971 as a ward sister. She was promoted to Charge Nurse I in 1979 and remained such at the Branch Medical Clinic until her retirement.

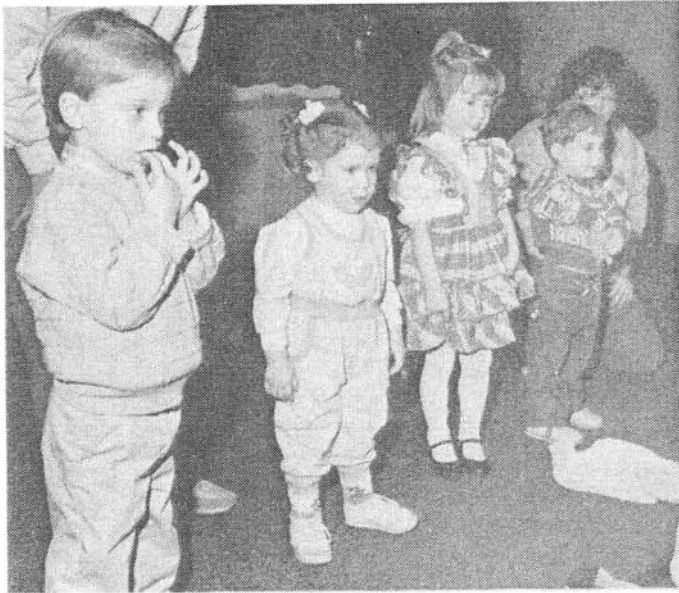


GM1 Jimmie F. Gilmore pipes up about his recent reenlistment.



The annual Easter Egg Hunt drew kids of all ages and sizes. No one left empty handed and each had an eggcellent time.

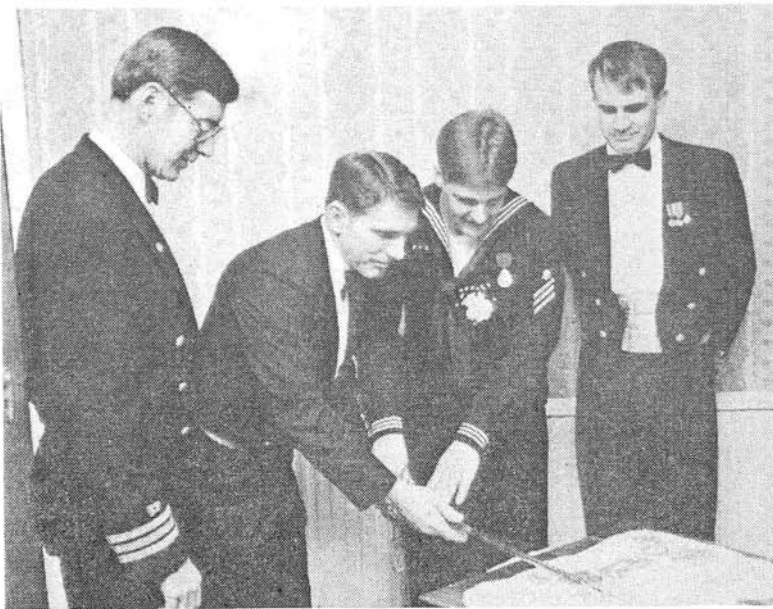
Snapshots



Contestants line up in the recent Navy Wives Club Baby Contest held at Halsey School.



Action from the Cub Scouts 5-a-side indoor soccer tournament.



Cake-cutting ceremony at the annual Seabee Ball held at the Glen Esk Hotel.



"Where's the Easter Bunny?"

Zelinsky Retires. . .

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During the retirement ceremony, presided by Capt. C.E. Peterson, Commanding Officer Naval Security Group Activity at RAF Edzell, Senior Chief Zelinsky was presented with the Naval Security Group Meritorious Service Award, a National Ensign to commemorate his years of service, and a flag box to hold the Ensign. To close the ceremony Senior Chief Zelinsky was rendered full honors as he departed through sideboys consisting of his fellow chief petty officers. A cake-cutting ceremony was held following the ceremony.

"Maureen and I have enjoyed every tour we've had in the Navy", stated

Senior Chief Zelinsky, "And we would continue if given the opportunity. I think it has been a good education for the boys, but with all the moving we did, the only regret I have is that the boys' grandparents never had a real opportunity to spend time with them when they were growing up." How has the Navy changed in 30 years? "I think the biggest change is that the quality of life in the service has improved. There are a lot more programs and educational opportunities more readily available than when I first enlisted."

Upon his retirement Senior Chief Zelinsky and his wife will reside in Montrose where he is a member and treasurer of the Montrose Bowling Club and member of the Mercantile Golf Club. Maureen is the Match Secretary of the ladies section of the Bowling Club.

Peltier

Award. . .

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In a message to the battalion, Rear Adm. Benjamin Montoya, the Commander of Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Chief of Civil Engineers, said:

"Your achievements prior to deploying to Okinawa were significant. You successfully completed a myriad of homeport training and administrative tasks. Your completion of over 1,500 man-days of homeport projects benefited greatly the Construction Battalion Center and the local community. Total team effort throughout the homeport period was the keystone of your successful preparations to deploy.

"Your deployment to Okinawa, with detachments in Adak, Yokosuka and Iwakuni and a Civic Action Team on the

island of Yap was most successful. While deployed, you completed construction project tasking in a safe, high quality and timely manner. Camp maintenance, supply operations and the battalion CESE program all resulted in NMCB-133 leaving the deployment sites in excellent shape. Your successful participation in the Joint Military Team Spirit 88 exercise in the Republic of South Korea and the South Pacific representational cruise truly demonstrated the "Can Do" spirit of the battalion.

"The key to your total success rests with the professionalism and dedication exhibited by the officers and men of NMCB-133. Your year was characterized by outstanding leadership, personal pride, hard work and balanced excellence. Selection as the "Best" battalion in the active Naval Construction Force is a noteworthy accomplishment. You can be proud of your accomplishments both individually and as the "Kangaroo" team. Well done."



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LOCH WEE

Storm Clouds on the Horizon



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

In case you didn't realize it, Summer arrived recently in Scotland.

Wasn't it great! The temperature was well into the 70s and sales of charcoal, steaks and burgers went up as well. Hopefully the good weather will be with us for the next several months.

As we get involved with sporting and social events on base, I urge everyone to not only think about seeing Scotland and the U.K., but doing it.

It really isn't all that difficult. Once you experience any of the many things to do within a day's outing of RAF Edzell, you will be hooked and begin to seek out other things to do.

Our MWR and ITT offices or Mrs. Morton, our Community Relations Advisor, has a complete listing of various Highland Games in the area as well as castles, trips and tips on shopping. They have a wealth of information available, just for the asking.

ON THE COVER

Loch Wee, located on RAF Edzell, has become a recent topic of discussion after discarded nylon line and hooks were found on the banks. Some of the wildlife living around the loch have become entangled in the line thus endangering their existence. Story page 6.

The key is getting off your lounge chair and go... stream or deep sea fishing, biking, hiking, walking, shopping, toss the caber, to Loch Ness, Edinburgh, Glasgow, St. Andrews or whatever and wherever - but just do it.

Don't come to the end of your tour at NSGA Edzell and check out with myself or Capt. Lapierre and say your tour wasn't good. When asked if you got involved on and off base and if you travelled, hopefully you will be able to reply yes.

If you reply no, then the only person you have to blame is **YOU**.

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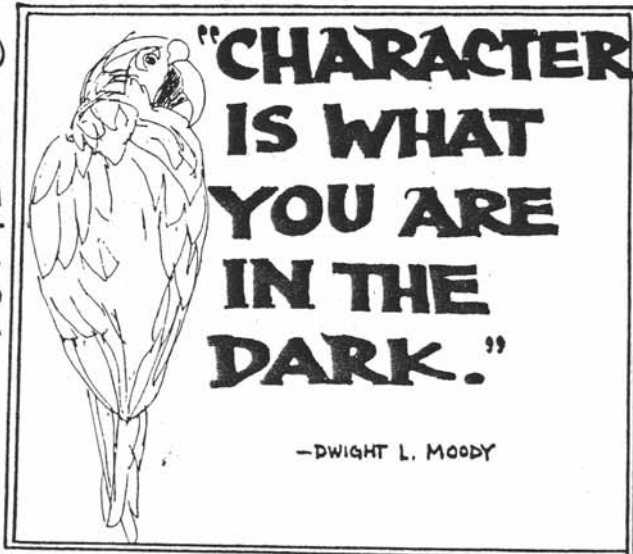
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By Chaplain J. H. Martin

The Upper Room

During recent days, the Christian

Church has begun a new season. This season is called Pentecost and comes from that experience the Disciples had in an upper room. Jesus had been killed and the Disciples were fearful for their lives. While hiding in the upper room, God's Spirit came to them, and filled them, and sent them into the world to share that love of God which had suddenly become personal to them. The upper room can be confining or liberating. While hiding, the Disciples were confined. During prayer in that upper room the Disciples became open to hearing. After hearing and responding, the upper room became a place to be filled and liberated.

Perhaps upper rooms still exist, although more often used for hiding rather than praying and responding to God's love. Had the Disciples not left the upper room, the Church, just born, would not have grown.

Boy Scouts Gear Up for Summer

By Pamela Bates

With Spring and Summer finally on the horizon, Boy Scout troop 585 is emerging from winter with a flurry of activities. Scout Week found our scouts involved in the daily flag ceremonies for the base, organizing and participating in worship services, gaining a new base sponsor (Officer's Association) and acknowledging support from the base with a Certificate of Appreciation. The troop contributed the muscle for the OWC Craft Fair recently, setting up and breaking down the display areas. Loch Wee took on a cleaner look after a morning clean-up party which was rewarded with a troop barbeque.

Several fund raising activities have taken place this year with the aim of purchasing new camping gear for the

scouting program at RAF Edzell. The projects (Santa's Workshop, Christmas trees, pancake breakfast, and car wash) together with a donation from the Officer's Association have provided enough funds to purchase new tents and some smaller camping items for summer camp in July. The boys will be brushing up on camping skills long before July though, as they have accepted an invitation from the Aberdeen troop for a weekend of fun. Several weekend campouts, weather and work schedules permitting, will be under their belts by the time July rolls around.

A few new pairs of "helping hands" will be among the team this year, and a few old pairs will be missing and missed as they move back to the "good ole USA." We are always excited about

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Electrical Safety

No Substitute for Safety

ELECTRICAL SAFETY IN THE HOME

The electrical current that most people come in contact with during everyday living harbors three hazards: shock, fire and burns.

Even if an electric shock is not fatal, it can cause involuntary reactions such as falling or dropping heavy items.

Normally, the human body is not a very good conductor of electricity. However, when the skin in contact with an electric conductor is wet, it may become a much better conductor. This helps to explain why, under some conditions, one may only feel a slight shock and under other conditions the shock is fatal. Thus any "tingle" from an electric source should be considered a warning that something is not right and that the equipment involved should be taken out of service immediately until it has been checked by an expert and repaired or replaced.

Death from shock is usually the result of a disruption in the rhythmic beating of the heart. In a very high voltage shock, death can result from stoppage of breathing due to a cramping action of the chest muscles. Most shock deaths result when electricity flows through the body, by way of the chest, to the earth or some metal object connected with the earth.

SHOCK PREVENTERS

Aside from the physical separation of electrical conductors and/or insulation home appliances, a lot of the equipment today may have one or

more added safeguards in the form of Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters (GFCI's), double-insulation, and grounding and polarized plug receptacles.

Many appliances, especially those used near dampness or water, now provide a system called grounding whereby stray current is conducted to the earth rather than through the person. Ground appliances can be identified by the three-prong plug and must be plugged into a receptacle with three holes. If three-hole receptacles are not available, adaptors may be used provided that the cover plate screw with which the adaptor tab is secured, is grounded. If there is no convenient way of grounding the outlet box to which the cover plate screw is attached, other grounding methods can be utilized. During the early 1970's GFCI's first came into use saving many lives a year. These safety devices are available for several different applications. There are those that can be plugged into an existing outlet to protect that source alone and only one appliance or fixture, while others can be installed to replace a double outlet, thereby protecting that outlet and others "down stream" from it. A third type is available for replacing a circuit breaker or fuse for protection of an entire circuit having several outlets or fixtures. Many electrical codes now require GFCI's in new construction for protecting outlets in potentially damp locations such as out-of-doors, garages, utility rooms and bathrooms.

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By their very design and construction, double-insulated appliances do not need to be grounded and offer approximately the same protection as grounded appliances. Quite simply, double-insulating is a design and manufacturing method which assures that no outer, exposed part of an appliance can become electrically "hot". Double-insulated appliances can be identified by the international symbol of a square located near the name plate, or by the words "Double insulated". Such appliances may be plugged into three-hole (grounded) outlets and no adaptor is needed.

Another safety feature is polarization which utilizes a difference in widths of blade on plugs to correspond with different widths receptacle slots. The wider plug blade can only fit into the wider of the two receptacle slots. This prevents

reversing the intended polarity of the electric current flowing to the appliance. If wired correctly, the wider slot will be connected to the neutral lead of the electric service and narrower slot will be the "hot" one.

When the plug is inserted, the wider blade will be connected to the neutral slot. This will assure that electricity will flow through the appliance only in the direction that the designer intended. Thus, the hot side will flow to the switch of the appliance which will break the flow at that point. Likewise, the inside shell of a socket on a lamp will be connected to the neutral side. Both conditions reduce the chances of shock.

As electricity is so dangerous, the adage - "If in doubt, check it out" - is the best course of action.

Preparation is Key to PCS Move

**Submitted by Troy Melvin -
Military Customs Office**

The big Permanent Change of Station (PCS) season is still down the road, but customs officials warn that now is the time to start preparing. "Get rid of things which are prohibited entry into the United States," says Norman Kaucher, Customs Program Manager for the U.S. European Command. These include soil, plants, fresh fruits and vegetables, meat products (especially sausage and salami), narcotics or dangerous drugs, prescription drugs, poisons, obscene publications, copyright/trademark violations, destructive devices, explosives and flammables, and live ammunition.

Shipping a moped or motorcycle? Make sure it complies to U.S. safety and emission standards and is free of soil and dirt. Firearms? You need either proof that you owned them in the States or an import permit from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Pets? Find out the rules on vaccination and quarantine. Gambling machines require written approval from the Justice Department in Washington and your State Attorney General. "Getting the necessary paperwork for restricted items often takes months," Kaucher warns. "So don't wait until it's too late."

Get the Highlights for Government Personnel pamphlet from your local customs office at ext. 212 or 316.

Commentary

Cover Story:

Are We Endangering Loch Wildlife?

By Derek Bowler

Loch Wee provides an attractive and free amenity available to all who work and are associated with RAF Edzell.

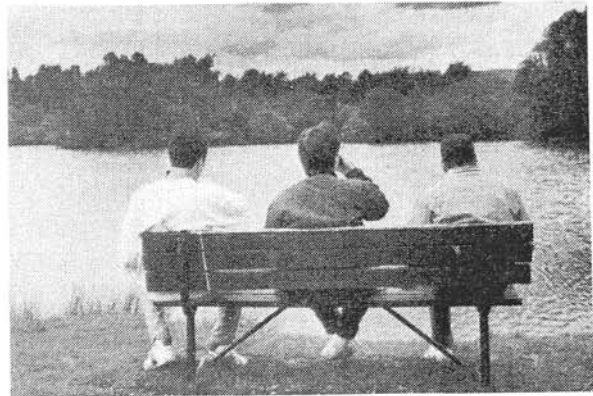
Whether it is the facilities for group picnics and barbeques in the pavilion, the fitness trail for those inclined to abuse their bodies in such a manner, taking the children to feed the ducks, the trout fishing or simply taking a casual stroll in the pleasant surroundings, most people visit Loch Wee for some reason or another during their tour of duty at Edzell.

It is not only humans who enjoy the loch and surrounding area, for the environment which it provides is home to a large quantity of assorted wildlife. In particular, there are a number of species of water fowl which congregate on the loch and use the shores for nesting. Indeed it is this abundance of wildlife which helps make Loch Wee the attractive place it is.

I was therefore dismayed, on recent visits to the Loch, to find numerous, large tangles of nylon fishing line which people had carelessly, or possibly thoughtlessly, discarded on the bank. Nylon line is a curse to animals and birds alike but is particularly hard on water fowl as they spend a considerable amount of time on the bank. The same areas frequented by people who go fishing.

Nylon line left lying on the bank will sooner or later get twisted around the feet or legs of some animal or bird rendering it unable to walk, run or swim properly. This in turn makes them

highly vulnerable to predators, or even condemn the creature to a slow, lingering death through malnutrition brought on by the inability to move around successfully in the search for food. As an alternative, during its struggles to get free, the line will cut through the flesh of the legs and/or feet creating open wounds which may then fester or cause the limb to



Loch Wee provides a place for reflection

become gangrenous. Again, this can condemn the creature to a slow and unpleasant death. Of course it is not only the legs and feet which are in danger from nylon fishing line - the head and neck of these animals also becomes highly vulnerable, but the end result can still be the same - a slow and uncomfortable death.

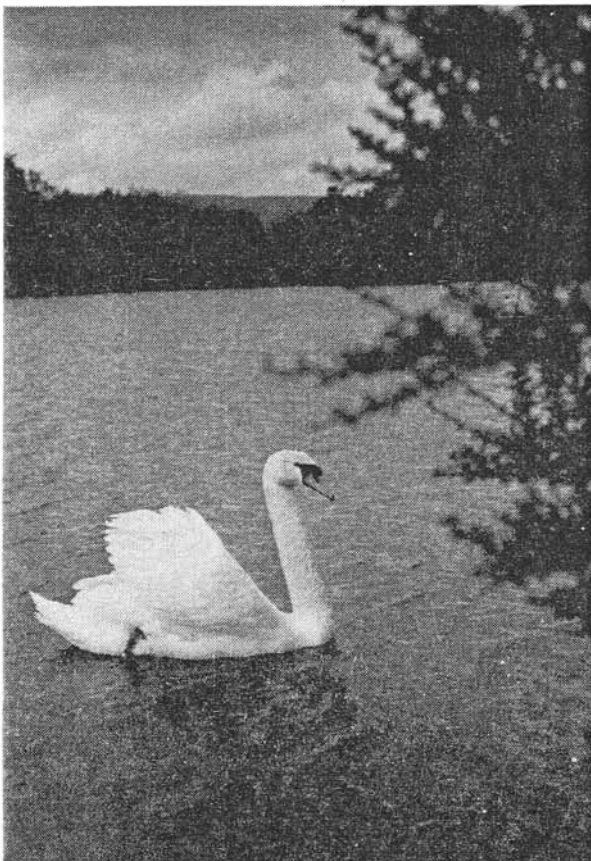
By all means enjoy Loch Wee and all that it has to offer, including the fishing, but if you have surplus line (possibly because of a tangle) take it home with you and dispose of it properly. If this is really too much trouble, or perhaps the nylon is too heavy to carry home, then cut the line

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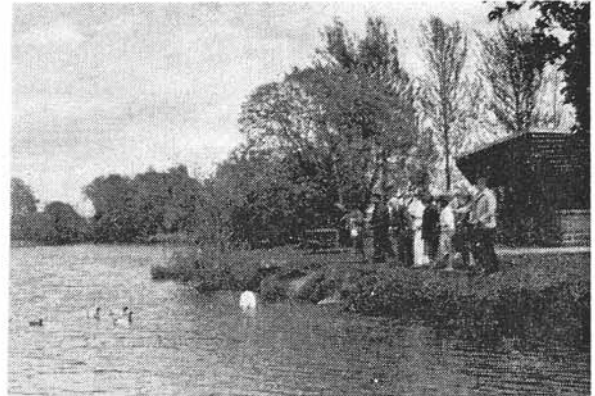
into short pieces of no more than half an inch in length before you discard it on the bank of the loch. Ideally, though, it is not a good practice to leave any excess nylon around the loch - period.

After all, the wildlife lives there and you and I are just visitors to their home. So please, respect their rights, just as you would expect others to respect your rights to live in a peaceful and safe environment in your own home.

REMEMBER - NYLON LINE KILLS



Endangered swan: Some swans have recently become entangled in lines and hooks discarded on the banks of Loch Wee. The loch is home to several varieties of wildlife and care should be taken when fishing there.

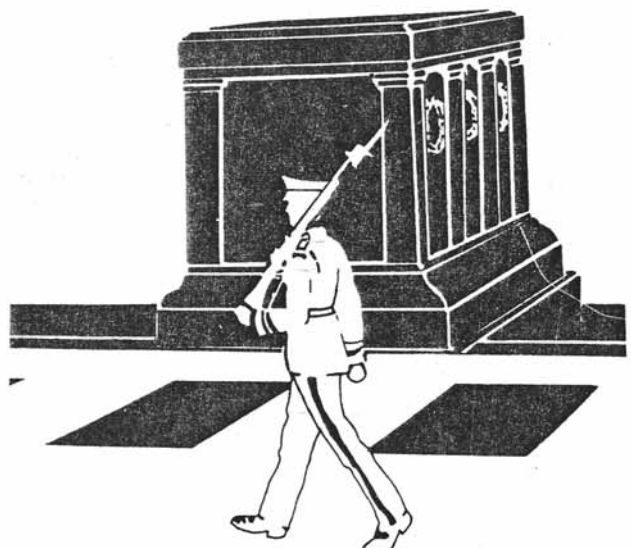


Many visit Loch Wee to feed the ducks

Editor's note: Some swans at Loch Wee have recently become entangled with lines and hooks that were discarded on the banks. Please take care not to leave fishing lines and hooks around the loch, use the waste bins. It is also emphasized that fishing with live bait is restricted to children under 16 years of age. As is command policy, any person found in violation of the above will forfeit their privileges.

Memorial Day

May 29, 1989



"Nursing Bottle Caries"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. Michael L. Scholtz

A few columns ago I mentioned in an article about tooth decay that infants can develop a problem called "nursing bottle caries". As dentists we often advise parents not to put an infant to bed with a bottle since the infant can develop this dental condition that will destroy the child's teeth through early serious decay. Nursing bottle mouth occurs when a bottle containing sweetened liquid-milk, formula, fruit juice, sweetened water, or soft drinks is given to the infant frequently, especially before the child goes to sleep. Sugar in the liquid mixes with the bacteria in the dental plaque that is on the teeth to form acids that attack tooth enamel. Each time the child drinks liquids containing sugar, acids attack the teeth for at least 20

minutes. When the child is awake, the saliva tends to carry away the liquid. But during sleep, the saliva flow decreases and these liquids pool around the child's teeth for long periods, bathing the teeth in acid.

Do not substitute the bottle with a pacifier dipped in honey or sugar; it also can be damaging to the teeth. If the infant needs a bottle for comfort before falling asleep, just fill the bottle with plain water. The results of a nursing bottle mouth are quite dramatic, as all the upper anterior teeth can be literally wiped out by decay, with the only treatment alternative being extraction of the affected teeth. The best advice is to avoid sugar in bottles completely at bedtime and as much as possible at all other times. Your child's smile is important, please protect it!

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By CTTC Charlie Turner

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Blood Drive Needs More Donor Support

By HM3 M. R. Owens

RAF Edzell will be holding a command-wide Blood Drive on 22 June 1989 from 1000-1600 in the Base gym. I would like to take this time to request assistance from all hands to make this Blood Drive the best ever.

RAF Edzell has been sponsoring Blood Drives of this type since 1963. The number of pints donated from the command has seen a recent decrease in numbers. The last drive collected only 183 pints to mark the lowest number in the history of such drives at Edzell.

Our goal on 22 June is to collect 250 pints and is easily attainable if we all pull together and show some of that well-known RAF Edzell community spirit. Take a few minutes on 22 June and give the gift of life.

Of Mountains and Things Solution to last issue's puzzle

By CTTC Charlie Turner

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AT BASE GYM

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By CTTC C. E. Turner Jr.

The Good Conduct Medal

As it is today, when the Good Conduct Medal was first introduced circa 1869, it was meant to recognize the sailors who had performed outstandingly, kept a clean record and had done the Navy proud. In a time when seaside saloons were sawdust covered hell holes and navy justice varied in severity from commander to commander, this was no small achievement. It was and is a mark of distinction. It identifies the bearers as patriots in every sense of the word. Not only have they contributed all of their time and energies to arduous assignments in every corner of the globe and committed their youth to the defense of their homeland, they have done something even more important than that -

"They Have Obeyed"

Travel

Scone Palace - A Place of Kings

By CTT1 Karen O'Connor

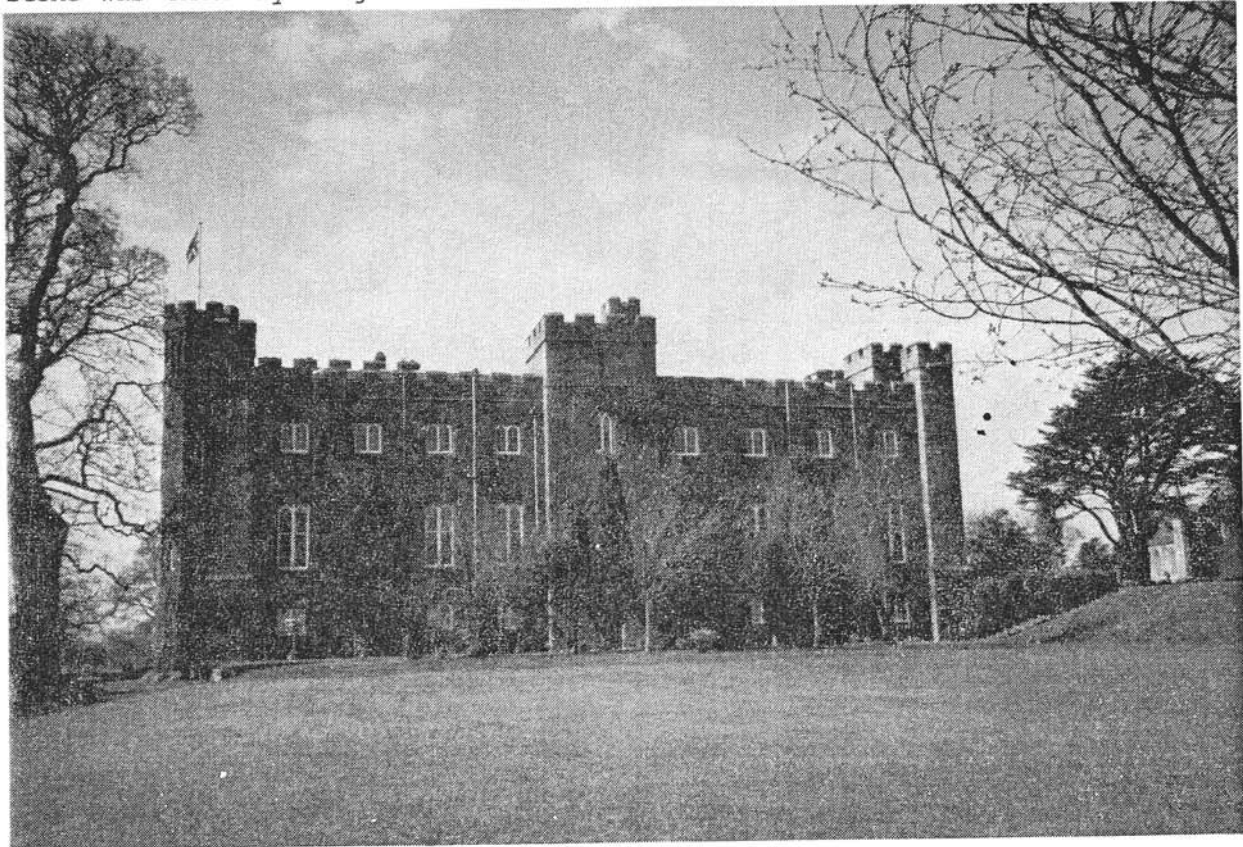
Scone Palace, located in Perth, was the crowning place of Scottish kings and is now the private home of the Lord and Lady Mansfield. Open daily to the public, this is an excellent way to see more of Scotland's colorful history.

The palace is a 19th-century restoration of the 16th-century and earlier buildings, and located on grounds that have seen Scottish kings tracing back to as early as the 710. The Stone of Scone, also referred to as the Stone of Destiny, was brought to Scone (probably from Ireland) in approximately 838 A.D. and became the crowning stone of Scottish kings. This stone was taken by King Edward I from

Scone Abbey to Westminster Abbey in 1296 and was made into part of the Royal Coronation Chair. Queen Elizabeth II was crowned on the Stone in 1953, and so the stone of Scone is not only the seat of Scottish coronations, but all of the British monarchs.

The palace tour is done at your own pace, with guides to answer any questions and give you a brief history of each room. The collection of beautiful ivories, tapestries and china are extensive as well as priceless.

After touring the palace, you have access to the grounds which include the chapel on Moot Hill, old cemetery, and the old archway into the grounds. There are also donkeys, highland

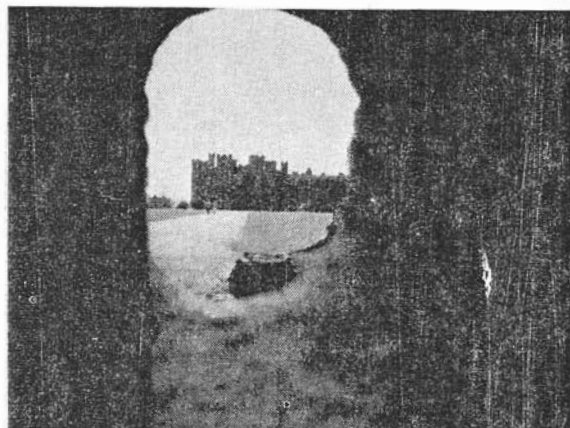
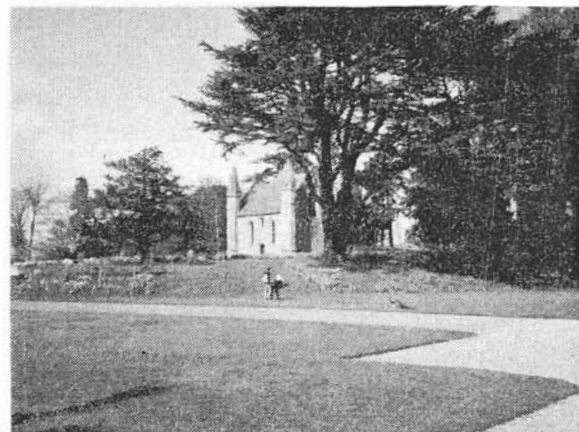


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Scone Palace and Grounds

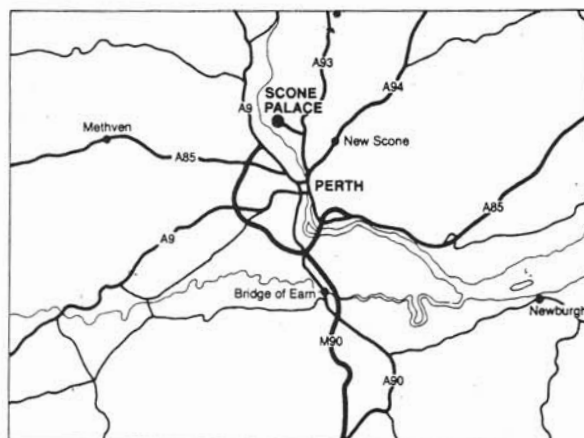
The Scone Palace and grounds are a must see which is only a short drive away. From the picturesque trek up the main road (top left) to the chapel on Moot Hill (bottom left) or an interesting view from other areas of the courtyard.



cattle, Jacob sheep and peacocks on the grounds. Of particular interest to children is the playground area which has tire swings, obstacle equipment and a treehouse to pass the time. There is also a picnic area, coffee shop, gift shop and baked goods shop on the premises.

Scone Palace is open daily (Mon-Sat 9:30-5pm, Sundays 1:30-5pm). In July, the Sunday hours will change to 10-5pm. Admission to the palace and grounds is £2.70 for adults, £2.00 for children. The cost for just the grounds is slightly less. Scone Palace is located on the A93 just slightly north of the city of Perth, and is well marked as a historic place of interest.

How to get there



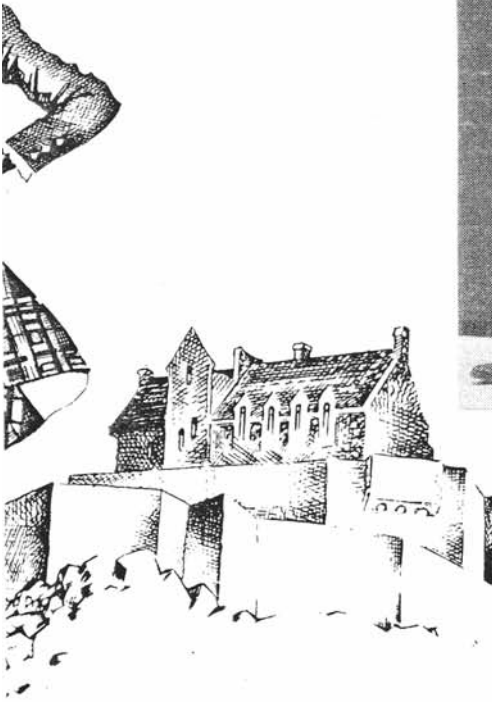
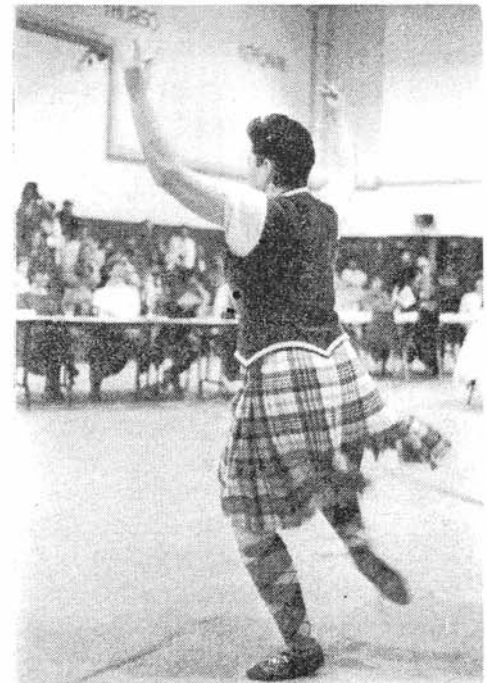


CEILIDH

1989



The 8th annual Ceilidh, as in years past, was again a huge success. Benefitting the Navy Day Ball fund, the Ceilidh - an evening of traditional Scottish music, singing and dancing - drew a large crowd that was treated to an enjoyable night of talented local singers, musicians and dancers.



Awards

Sr. and Jr. Sailors Selected

Shepherd, Irwin Nab SOQ Honors

By CTF1 Karen O'Connor

CTM2 Elwood Shepherd, 20 Department, was selected as the NSGA Edzell Senior Sailor of the Quarter, first quarter, 1989.

Petty Officer Shepherd, a native of Ringgold, La., entered the Navy in September 1985 after attending two years of college at Louisiana Tech University. "I wanted to continue studying electronics," says Shepherd, so he entered active duty for the cryptologic maintenance program. He attended CTM "A" School in Pensacola, Fla. and then the Basic Installers Course in Arizona.

CTM2 Shepherd arrived in Edzell in March 1987. His off duty time encompasses University of Maryland courses, the Command Ceremonial Unit and the Captain's Cup sports program. With rotation fast approaching he is negotiating for orders to Guam. "Edzell has been a good station for me. I feel that the recognition program here is a good one," says Shepherd, "and for others good work in the end will be recognized."

With his sights set on a commission, Petty Officer Shepherd has a package submitted for the Enlisted Commissioning Program which would enable him to complete his college degree.

CTM2 Shepherd and his wife, Dana, have two children: Ashley, 1, and Crystal, one month.

CTM3 Joe Irwin, 23 Division, was selected as the NSGA Edzell Junior Sailor of the Quarter for the first quarter, 1989.

CTM3 Irwin, a native of Gibbsboro, N.J., entered the Navy in January of 1987. After completing CTM School with SIEGEL and LIFEMAN training, Petty Officer Irwin arrived in Edzell in May of 1988. He is currently a watchstander in Section Four and cites "work experience" as his favorite aspect of the Navy.



CTM2 Shepherd and CTM3 Irwin

Petty Officer Irwin participates in Captain's Cup softball, is an active member of the 1989 Navy Day Ball Committee, and belongs to the RAF Edzell Golf Association. He also enjoys hiking, biking and travelling, and he plans to bike through Ireland this summer with friends.

In June, Petty Officer Irwin will be returning to New Jersey via the Hometown Area Recruiter Program (HARP)

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to assist his area recruiter. As for his long-term plans, he is looking into the Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP) and other ways to obtain a naval commission.

"It's a great honor to be recognized as the Sailor of the Quarter," said Petty Officer Irwin, "and I'd like to thank CTMC Morgan Rosas Jr. for all the help and guidance he has given me."



Award recipients

Personal Awards

Defense Meritorious Service Medal

Lt. Michael A. Brown

Joint Service Commendation Medal

CTOCS Gary L. Willis

Navy Commendation Medal

CTICS Edwin L. Hills

Joint Service Achievement Medal

CIT2 Joseph E. Friday

Navy Achievement Medal

CTRC Gary E. Schwartz

CTM1 David J. Saporito

CTR2 Walter R. Turner

CTR2 John W. Smith

Letter of Commendation

CTR1 Jeffery G. Short

Good Conduct Award

CTM2 Daniel L. Bratton

CTT2 William E. Widman

CTT2 Walter D. Howard

CTT2 Kevin P. Clark

CTT2 Molly J. Huntington

CTO3 Robyn A. Flexon

CTO3 Kimberly A. McClellan

CTR3 David A. Nelson

CTTSN Kellie D. Mendez

Gearing up for Summer. . .

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new scouts and would be thrilled to see twice as many help the program grow. We have several new Troop Committee members who have an abundance of energy and dedication to help our program develop from good to better. A tremendous amount of support for our troop has come from committee members Dennis Hollobaugh and Vicente Garcia, and from Scoutmaster George Cronin. We are losing these folks this summer and

know scouting programs elsewhere will be getting goldmines of scouting experience in these gentlemen.

Scouting is a "community affair" and support from our community is good and getting even better. A good scouting program helps youth grow in body, mind and spirit so they become positive contributors to that supportive community. What a terrific cycle of events supportive actions foster!

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Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C. J. Primus

Welcome once again to the column that is for the overworked and underpaid CT's: "A" Branchers. Recently we have said farewell to one of our more popular "A" Branchers, CTA2 Jeannie Williams. The party thrown for her at Loch Wee was a great deal of fun, there was a large crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. She looked as though a ton of bricks had been lifted from her shoulders. Jeannie will be missed by us all.

The Big Switch has struck. The "A" Team has been shuffled like a deck of cards and there are already new (well not new, just re-used) faces in SSO, 20, 30 and 50 Departments. We are soon losing a few members of our elite corps to that thing known as "PCS" (sounds like a disease) with only two new people on the horizon.

Speaking of new people, we have had a few join the team recently so a big "hello" goes out to the following people: CTA2 J. Rase, CTA3 B. Alexander and CTASN A. Williams.

Once again CTA1 Dan "Danno" deserves a big congratulations from everyone for his achievements in the NOREUR Darts Competition. Danno walked away with the Highest Check-Out trophy for a 111 out, which isn't the highest he's ever checked out on, but nonetheless, congrats.

So much for the D/W volleyball team. I thought they would pull up and out of their tailspin, but the control rods broke and they slammed into the ground. They amassed an 0-8 record, but get an "E" for effort. I must point out that the D/W volleyball team was not the

only team to forfeit games and one of the reasons the Air Force took first place is because they won a lot by forfeit. Surely it wasn't by talent alone. Right Master Sgt. Rutledge?

That's all for this month and remember, "Rumors and gossip is for people who know the least to say the most."

20 Department News

By CIM2 Tammy L. Vantrease

Something outstanding happened this past month - both of the NSGA Sailor of the Quarter selections came from 20 Department! WELL DONE to CIM2 Elwood Shepherd and CIM3 Joe Irwin who were selected as the Senior and Junior Sailors of the Quarter respectively.

CIM2 Bates, CIM2 D. Shepherd and CIM2 Williams all received Letters of Commendation for their work on Gadgeteer. BRAVO ZULU to you all.

We would like to welcome Andrew Thomas West, born 19 April to the proud parents CIM2's Craig and Susan West.

Congratulations to CIM2 Tammy Vantrease for capturing 1st place in the recent NSGA Racquetball Tournament, women's division.

28 April was a good day for 20 Department as CIMCS Bramblett and CIMCS Renshaw were frocked to their present rate. Two of Edzell's finest were promoted. CONGRATS!

22 Division welcomes four new members this month: CIM2 Dave Saporita from Naples; CIM2 Shannon Flickinger from Panama; CIM3 Robert Boyett from Mare Island and CIM3 Gregory Marsh from Pensacola. Glad to have you aboard.

Unfortunately, we also have had to say good bye to three of our personnel:

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CTM2 Dave Burlage left for Pensacola and Wideband AQ School; CTM2 John Elliott has joined civilian life and CTM3 Ken Akins is on his Hanza, Japan. Good luck to all of you in your future endeavors.

22 Division also welcomes back CTM2 Mile Smith who has been working as 20 Department's PIES coordinator. CTM2 Elwood Shepherd is now at that position.

20 Department's standing challenge: CTM1 Ed Malinoski versus any 10-man relay team in a ten mile race. All proceeds will be donated to the 20 Department Christmas Party Fund.

Thirty-one Division

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

Some familiar faces left the Division last month, among them CCCT Brian Walker. Charge Chief Walker was a busy man during his tour, serving as both PANDR Chief and RN Divisional Chief. His work earned him a Letter of Commendation from COMNAVSECGRU, and his leadership and boundless energy will now be found on HMS Mercury in Portsmouth.

CTR1 James Leote left Edzell for stateside duty. Amiable, helpful, reliable - these are the words his many friends use to describe him. Petty Officer Leote participated in the DIRSUP Program and served as Senior Analyst in his section. Good luck at NSGA Northwest shipmate.

Edzell's loss will be the Marine Corps gain as Sgt. Chris Nelson transferred to prepare for a commission at the University of Utah as part of the MCESEP. Sgt. Nelson's depth of knowledge and exemplary leadership as Situation Analyst was an inspiration to

us all. Maybe some of us will work with him again after he becomes a fine young officer.

CTR2 Johnnie Shields and Cpl. Eric Cooper are enjoying sunny California after productive tours in 31 Division. Petty Officer Shields reenlisted and transferred to USS CALIFORNIA (CGN-36) in Alameda, Calif. His sea bag is ready for WESTPAC. Cpl. Cooper is cracking the books for intermediate Russian at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. Both Petty Officer Shields and Cpl. Cooper excelled on the watchfloor as well as in the gym. Petty Officer Shields was a star guard in NOEUR basketball and Cpl. Cooper captured third place in Captain's Cup squash and chess. Good luck to both of you.

The ranks of our Marine Collector's have thinned. Cpl.'s Gary Palmeri and James Basham are Camp Lejeune bound, and Cpl. Kevin Coleman is heading for A&R School at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Their tours represent, collectively, seven years of "sitting the line". Well done!

April brought more than just snowstorms to the area, it also brought our new OPS Chief, CTICS Edwin Hills. Coming from duty at OPNAV NMPC, Washington, D.C., Senior Chief Hills is already making himself familiar to the watchstanders. CCCT Jonathan Mills, reporting from HMS Mercury, is the new RN Divisional Chief. We welcome you both to the 31 family.

CTR3 Eric Melusky and Lance Cpl. Douglas Gaydon are our newest collectors. Petty Officer Melusky arrived from Okinawa via A&R School and he plays the meanest third base this side of Boston. Lance Cpl. Gaydon is a recent graduate of "A" School at Ft. Devens, Mass. Welcome aboard.

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LCT Steven Taylor and CTRSN Stacy Staggs were recently awarded 31's Analyst and Collector of the Quarter. Their hard work and professionalism earned them the honors. Congratulations.

LCT Adrian Boyle of Section 2 recently wed the former Angela Collins on 28 April. The couple exchanged vows in Stonehaven and we wish them a happy and prosperous life together.

Congratulations to CTR2 John Smith and his wife Rett on birth of their healthy son, Paul Jarrod, on 12 April. Paul weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and is doing great. A pat on the back for Petty Officer Smith for his second place finish in the command racquetball tournament held in late April. CTR2 David Thoma finished in third place. Well done to you both.

Finally, let's all get out and support the 31/34 softball team. Hail, snow and wind haven't stopped these guys from practicing. Under the able coaching of CTR1 Pat Lynch and CTR1 Troy Barrall, our talented team should be a contender for the title.

33 Division News

By Staff Sgt. D. H. Thacker

Greetings from the Search and Development Division. Like most everyone else we have been pleasantly surprised by the summer-like weather we experienced during the first two weeks of May. Our new arrivals, CTT2 Lisa Acquaotta and CTT3 Patty Stilson from NSGA Misawa, Japan, think they have come to the tropics.

CWO3 Ketchum will be coming aboard 17 June to take over as Division Officer from Lt. Cmdr. Garcia after a

short turnover period. Please join me in extending a hearty welcome aboard to these sailors.

We have had to say "so long" to several personnel in the recent weeks. Those who have or soon will be departing are: CTT1 Robin McDaniel, transferring to Instructor Duty in Pensacola, Fla.; CTT1 Cardell Bullock, leaving for Ft. Meade, Md.; CTT2 Brenda Schweizer, reporting to Winter Harbor, Maine; and CTT2 "Jon" Holman, transferring to NSGA Pearl Harbor, Hawaii after schooling in Pensacola.

Our increased emphasis on training since the beginning of 1989 has improved operator efficiency immensely. Additionally, cross training, specifically during the mids, has noticeably raised morale with the watch sections. We are well on our way to achieving 100% morse code proficiency. The Division standing at the moment is at 65% passed. Keep up the good work 33!

Awards during this period included: Operator of the Quarter honors going to CTT2 Colleen Murphy, and an NSGA Edzell Letter of Commendation going to CTT2 Brenda Schweizer. Congratulations!

We are looking forward to a busy, fun-filled summer. We recently combined forces with 32 Division to capture second place in the pre-season softball tournament. Things are looking good for a very successful season. We are currently gearing up for the 4th of July festivities where the Division will be setting up a Beer Booth. To liven things up and start the summer off right, plus give everyone a chance to get acquainted, the Division is having a picnic at Loch Wee on 10 June. Make plans to attend!

In closing, congratulations are in

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order for CTT2 Paul Roy and wife, Stephanie, on the birth of their baby girl, Natalie. That's it for now, so long until next time from 33 Division.

Wizard Words

By CTT2 Gerid F. Schwartz

Congratulations to CTT2 A. J. Gray and CTT3 Roger Green, who were selected as Senior and Junior Operators of the month, respectively. Congratulations to CTT3 James Trillas who received a Letter of Commendation from Rear Adm. Betterton. Congratulations to CTT2 Tom McKinney who recently reenlisted and received his first Good Conduct Medal. Congratulations to CTT1 Jim Thomas who also recently reenlisted. Finally, congratulations go out to Staff Sgt. Steve Ainey who finished at the top of his class at the Marine Corps Senior Non-commissioned Officer School.

Welcome aboard to CTT3 Mike Whitis who recently arrived from NSGD Diego Garcia. Farewell and good luck to CTT2 Laurie Hill who transferred to NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine to be an instructor at the Classic Wizard Basic School. Farewell and good luck also to CTT1 Scott Taylor who went to Winter Harbor Operations and CTT2 Alan "Ozzy" Osborne and CTT3 Susan Wagner who left us for NSGD Diego Garcia.

The ACCE installation is underway, which means lots of people, lots of confusion, and no place to park for awhile.

Congratulations to Sgt. Dale London and his wife Betty who are the proud parents a baby girl.

Good luck to CTT2C Jerry Greenway who is going up for Warrant Officer and CTT1 D. J. Anderson and CTT1 Steve

Flagg who are going up for Limited Duty Officer.

In sports news, congratulations to CTT1 Gary Foster for winning the division racquetball tournament. Congratulations to CTT2 Dave Zelinsky, Staff Sgt. "Bo" Bourikas, Sgt. Cliff Coppinger (yes, he has been found) and CTT3 Monica Jacobs all of whom made and competed on the NOREUR volleyball teams. More on the NOREUR results next issue. One final sports note, a division walleyball tournament is being planned for 1 June.

In closing, the early April Dundee pub crawl went off without a hitch (miracles do happen!). CTT2 Kevin Endo's housewarming was a roaring success with exhibitions in forest clearing, firewalking and CTT2 Larry Galloway's own personal version of housewarming.

Company Corner

By Cpl. G. A. Ivaliotes

As most of you know, the Marines of Company "B" have been putting a lot more time into their Marine Corps duties these last few months. The reason for this was the Battalion Commander's inspection, which recently took place. All the extra work paid off. The Battalion Commander was very pleased with the Company, and we received excellent marks. Company "B" knows it was not just our Marines that had to work so hard, but the dependents of the Company as well for all their support along the way. We couldn't have done as well without them. A special thank you goes out to all of those dependents and a well deserved

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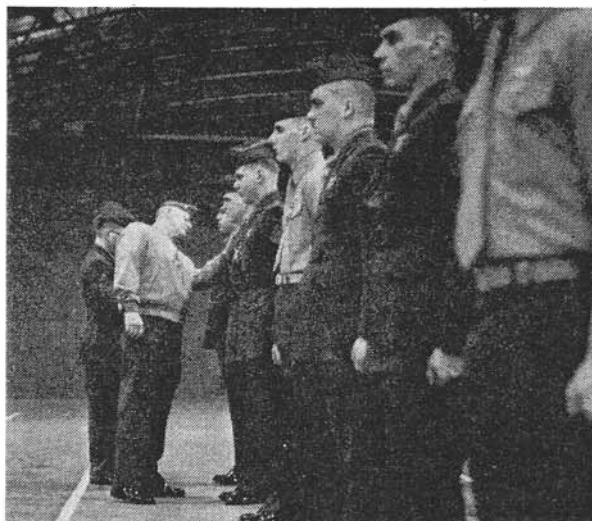
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congratulations goes to the Marines of Company "B" for a job well done. Keep up the good work Marines!

The month of April was not all work, of course. Cpl. Jason L. Menapace received a Meritorious Mast for his selection as Company "B" Marine of the Quarter. His caliber of excellence in his job at Building 300 and his continued professionalism as a Marine with Company "B" contributed to his selection. Congratulations Cpl. Menapace!

The past month was abundant with new Marines and old ones returning from TAD. Joining us from the 2621 Course at Ft. Devens, Mass. are Lance Cpl.'s Doug M. Gaydon Jr. and Mark A. Barnett. Also joining Company "B" for the first time is Lance Cpl. Michael J. Benz who arrived from Keelan School at Ft. Meade, Md. We hope these Marines have an exciting and challenging tour here with us. Many Marines came back to us from TAD assignments. Sgt. Thomas W. Rudolf returns to us from NATO exercise Alpine Cold Winter Warrior training. I guess he thought the weather might be warmer there than in Scotland! Sgt. Lynn A. Osenroth came back from a Russina language refresher course at the U.S. Army Intelligence Command in Munich, Germany, and Sgt. Mark S. Londrie arrived back from NCO School in Quantico, Va. where he finished 5th in his class. It's great to have you all back Marines!

No one wants to see good Marines leave a command, but it has to happen. Last month was no different. Cpl. Kevin Coleman departed Company "B" to go to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. We know he will do an outstanding job there. Cpl. Perry W. Tessmer is off to Company "K" in Pensacola, Fla. where he will be TAD for about three months. We're sure he



Battalion Commander's inspection

will be glad to get out of all the sun and return to Edzell. Company "B" wishes both Marines good luck in their endeavors.

That's about all from us here at Company "B" for this installment. Hope to see you again next month in the "Company Corner". Until then, SEMPER FI!

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt. R. L. Schofield

Master Sgt. Timothy R. Ashworth, NCOIC, Standardization/Evaluation, was selected as the Detachment 2, 693rd Electronic Security Wing Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for the period ending 31 March. Tim expended considerable effort testing and improving unit readiness. He also ensured the unit's new security specialist made a smooth transition into the new NCOIC of Security position. Tim relishes responsibility and thrives in situations requiring

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tact and diplomacy. He is living proof that innovation is alive and well in the day-to-day activities of the unit. Tim picked up on a new idea and, with his outstanding skills, made quarterly crew proficiency evaluations a significant part of this unit's operations. Tim is a loyal, hard-working, and ambitious Senior NCO who excels as a program administrator. He continually espouses the Air Force's "great way of life". Tim, who calls Townsend, Tenn. home, will depart this month for Ft. Meade, Md.

Tech. Sgt. Kevin D. Reid, Mission Director, Space Operations, Operations Flight Charlie, was selected as the Detachment 2 Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the quarter ending 31 March. Kevin provided the necessary initiative and leadership to overcome significant obstacles to mission success and excelled while doing it. In addition to his outstanding efforts on the job, he grabbed top academic honors from the Mathies NCO Academy-USAFE (in residence) at RAF Upwood, England. The Academic Achievement Award he received was presented in recognition of his scholarly abilities and for graduating with the highest academic standing in his class of 90 NCOs. Kevin is an ambitious, energetic winner. He strives to be the best and, uncannily, almost always is. He takes his job seriously and sets the same high standards for his crew and this unit as does for himself. Kevin calls Vallejo, Calif. home.

Senior Airman (E-4) David R. Delmonico, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, was elevated to Sgt. (E-4) in a ceremony held at the Ship's Inn at the end of January. Major James R. Luntzel III, Commander, Detachment 2, pinned Dave's new rank on him and then

read the Noncommissioned Officer Charge challenging Dave to accept the responsibilities commensurate with his new rank.

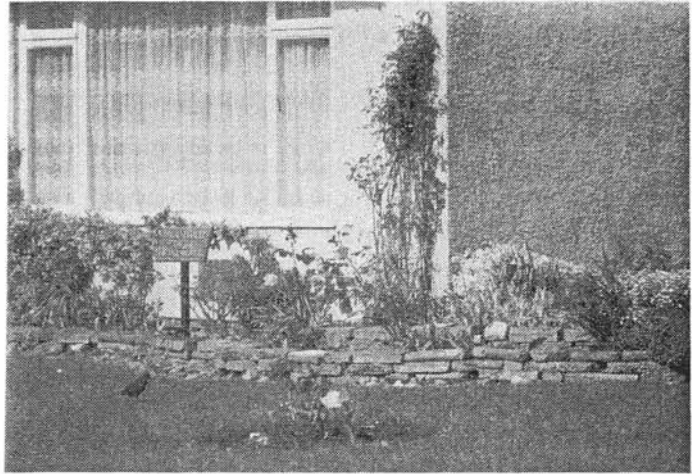
Staff Sgt. Roberto Moreno, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, was selected at Detachment 2 Outstanding Technician of the Quarter for the period ending 31 March. Bob was selected for this prestigious honor based on the numerous contributions he made to the unit's mission. Bob is serving a two year unaccompanied tour here with the unit and is preparing to make a permanent change of station move next month. His next assignment will be at Falcon Air Force Station, Colo.

Staff Sgt. Nancy J. Williams, Administrative Assistant (70270), arrived early last month. She replaces Tech Sgt. Lawrence E. Josey as the Assistant Director of Administration. Nancy's previous assignment was with Headquarters 8th Air Force, Barksdale AFB, La., as the Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Master Publications Library. Nancy calls Portsmouth, Va. home. Her hobbies are watching television, reading magazines and photography. Nancy is a welcomed addition to the unit.

Tech Sgt. Timothy J. Jacobs, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, Operations Flight Able, was promoted to his present rank on 1 May. Tim has a Total Air Force Military Service date of 23 March 1981 which makes him a fast burner as far as his promotion to E-6 is concerned. Tim has been here at sunny RAF Edzell since June 1987 and is preparing for his next assignment to the Foreign Technology Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Tim will be sorely missed, not only for his numerous contributions to the unit's mission, but also for his friendship.

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CTOC Dennis Hollobaugh, 16 Trinity Fields Crescent

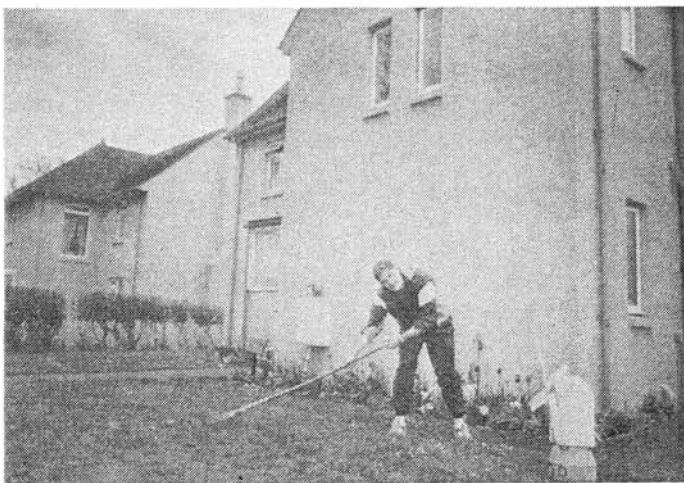
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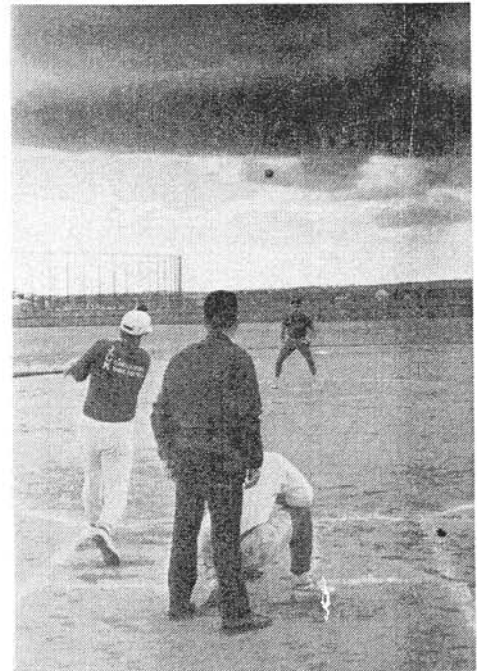
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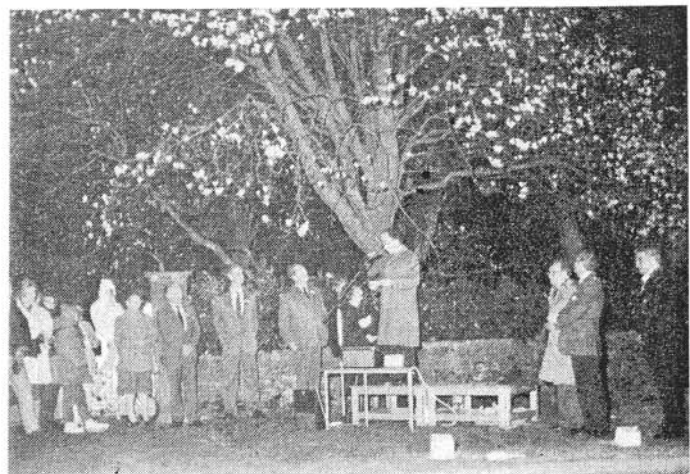
Capt. C. E. Peterson congratulates MS1 Richard A. Potter upon his retirement with over 20 years of active naval service.



Stacking the trash after the recent base-wide clean-up day.



Preseason softball action



Edzell arch lighting ceremony

Sports Look

We are the Champions - Again

Men's V-Ball Team Takes 3rd Straight NOREUR Title

The rest of Northern Europe may consider just sticking to Captain's Cup volleyball after this year.

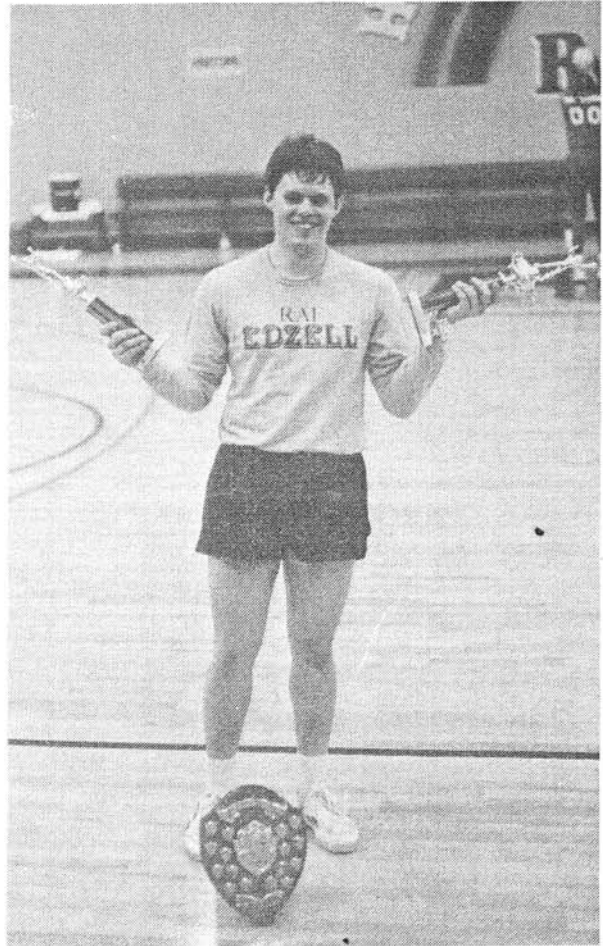
For the third time in as many tries, the Edzell Men's Volleyball squad captured the Northern European Championships held 11-14 May at RAF Wethersfield, England.

After receiving a first round bye in the six team tournament, Edzell displayed a strong spike and block game that carried them past second round opponent RAF Brawdy, Wales by scores of 15-5 and 15-8.

The third round saw a little more resistance in the form of NAS Keflavik, Iceland, but a patient, setting game provided Edzell with wins of 15-13 and 15-10.

The championship round provided some of the most exciting volleyball of the tournament. Playing a best-of-five format against Keflavik, Edzell breezed through the first game 15-7. The Icelanders were not going to roll over that easily though as they sent a message to the defending champs by pounding them in the second game 15-2. The third game of the set proved to be the deciding factor as Edzell edged out a 15-13 nail biter and then claimed the championship with a 15-7 win in the finale.

Members of this year's NOREUR championship team were CTT1 David Phelps (Captain), CTT1 Joseph Harthcock, Staff Sgt. Nick Bourikas, CTI2 Jeff Terwilliger, Staff Sgt. Lance Harvey, CTT1 Dean Hebbard, Sgt. Cliff Coppinger, Master Sgt. Robert Rutledge, CTT2 David Zelinsky, CTR1 Page Lewis, and coach Lt. Wendy Gee.



J. Terwilliger - 1989 NOREUR MVP

In addition, Edzell placed three members on the All-Tournament Team - CTI2 Terwilliger, CTT2 Zelinsky and CTT1 Harthcock. Petty Officer Terwilliger grabbed additional honors by being selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Call it a dynasty or even destiny, but some things never change - Congratulations RAF Edzell 1989 NOREUR Volleyball Champions!



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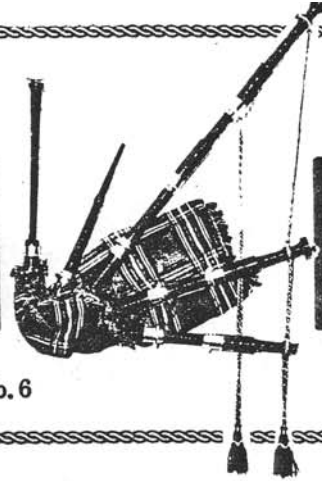
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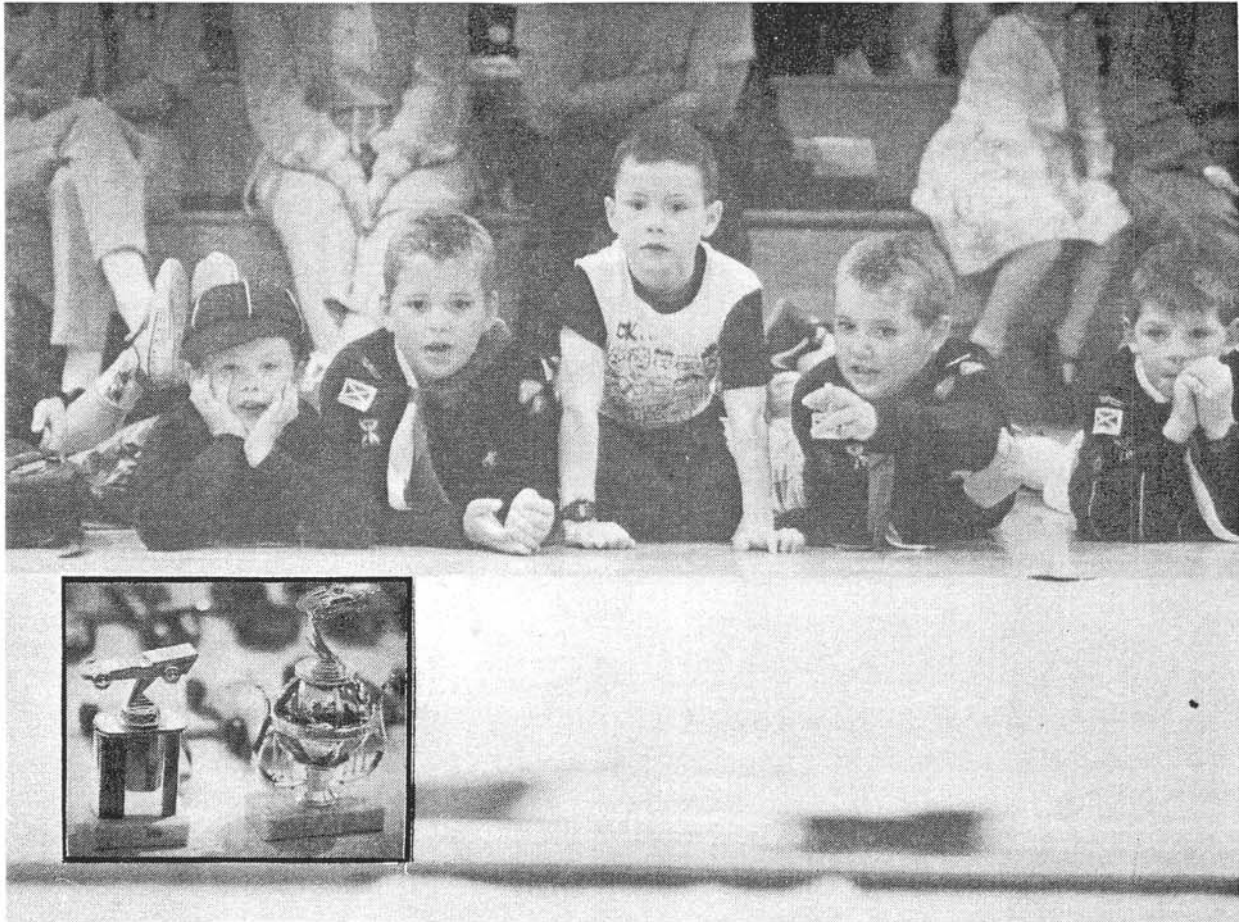


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Scouting: Bringing Nations Together



Around the Corner



ON THE COVER

A Scottish Cub Scout intently watches as his Pinewood Derby car is tested for proper specifications. Local Scottish Cub Scouts and Edzell's own Cub Scout pack recently competed in the Pinewood Derby held in the base gymnasium. **Above and inset:** Scottish Cub Scouts cheer the Pinewood Derby cars on as each was vying for the championship trophies. Win or lose, all the youngsters who competed in this year's Pinewood Derby came away a champion.

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Navy Achievement Medal

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Nothing but the Tooth

"Your Teeth are Fine but the Gums Gotta Go!"

By Lt. Cmdr. Michael L. Scholtz

Unfortunately, the above punchline referring to periodontal disease is true in far too many cases. Contrary to popular belief, tooth decay is not the major cause of oral health problems nor is it the major cause of tooth loss. Rather, gum disease is responsible for about 70% of all lost teeth. By conservative estimates, this devastating affliction of the gums and other structures supporting the teeth affects three of four people older than age 35. More than half of all Americans older than age 18 have at least the early stages of this devastating disease. And, the disease can occur at any age. Even children as young as 5 or 6 can have signs of it.

The word periodontal comes from two Greek words that mean "around the tooth." Periodontal disease attacks the gums, bone, and other structures that hold the teeth in the jaw. It develops slowly. The irritants in plaque inflame the gums, making them tender and prone to bleeding. When plaque is not removed daily and therefore allowed to colonize on the

teeth, it hardens into a deposit called calculus (or tartar) that collects under the gumline. The calculus then makes plaque removal more difficult.

More plaque forms on top of the calculus to irritate the gums further. Despite how hard you brush and floss, hardened calculus will not be removed. Only a professional cleaning can remove this and put an end to the destructive cycle. It is actually the bacteria incorporated in the plaque and calculus that causes the problems.

That is why it is essential that food debris is physically removed everyday by brushing and flossing so that the bacteria in your mouth cannot use it as a medium to form plaque and if left unchecked, will therefore harden into the calculus that creates the problems associated with periodontal disease. Proper oral hygiene is not simply "brushing one's teeth", but entails the physical removal of food debris and plaque at least once a day.

Next month we will continue to discuss the signs and symptoms of periodontal disease and the serious effects of this disease that is so prevalent and is the major cause of tooth loss.



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Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C. J. Primus

Greetings to all! First and foremost on the Happenings Agenda is the fairly recent arrival of Kathy Jessups' and Jeannie Williams' babies. Congratulations ladies! Speaking of babies, by the time this issue hits the streets, CTA2 Petros and CTA3 Silverman should have had welcomed their new additions. Once again, congratulations goes out to the aforementioned women.

I was given a good suggestion by Lt. Mills of 31 Division when she asked, "Why don't you say something about the husbands?" I pondered the question and agreed to do something in my own special way. It seems as though the husbands/fathers don't get mentioned in any articles, even though they had a hand in the situation. So to the gentlemen who pretended to be farmers and planted the seed, congratulations!

Congrats are also in order to the following personnel for making rate - CTA2 Joanie Cole, CTA3 Janice Addison and CTA3 Andre Williams.

Permanent Change of Station has plagued us once more. This time 'round we saw CTA3 Jennifer Sharpe and CTA2 Bonnie Nelson both off to sunny California; CTA2 Joanie Cole left for Homestead, Fla.; CTA1 Jud Callaway is next in line for Binghamton, N.Y.; CTA2 Jim Graham is leaving for Denver, Colo.; and CTA2 Vicky Farves is off to Wichita Falls deep in the heart of Texas. PCS works both ways though, as we welcomed aboard CTA2 Tom Beckwith from the USS SPHINX. Welcome Tom!

I attended the 32 Division party held at Roos Leap for CTA2 Cole and a few other departing personnel, and I must say that it was a good time that

everyone in attendance enjoyed with lots of laughs and plenty of food and drink. I had promised Petty Officer Cole that her name would appear in this prestigious article for it had not in the past two years she had been here. Well Joanie, here it is.

I recently read the base journal from Clark AFB in the Philippines, and the article written by their "A" Brancher in particular. Being the modest person that I am, I must admit that GIMME "A" BREAK, in my opinion, is a far superior product compared to what I've seen from other commands. The highlight of the Clark AFB article was how cold it was in their Admin spaces and the problems with having to cut through Air Force country to utilize AF heads because theirs was being worked on. Holy cold lou seats Batman, how much can an "A" Brancher take?! Here's some more for ya - They had to paint their own spaces over the weekend! The wild and wacky world of Philippines "A" Branchers! I'm envious!

Parting shot: "Love is like a loaded gun - One can either kill with it or be killed by it."

20 Department News

By CIM2 T. L. Vantrease

20 Department had three departures last month. We said farewell to CIM2 Thomas Batt who left for Rota, Spain; CIM3 Stephanie Turley who went to Maryland; and to CTA3 Jennifer Scott who is enjoying the sun in San Diego, Calif.

That's the bad news! The good news is... 21 Division welcomes CIMC Mike Hubley from Pensacola, Fla. and 22 Division welcomes CIM3 Christina

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Eagles, also from Pensacola. My apologies to CTA3 Brian Alexander, who joined us some time ago but I neglected to welcome him aboard. Sorry Brian!!

CIM1 Kurt Rees and his wife Carla are enjoying time with their new little girl, Melanie Heather and Staff Sgt. Nick Bourikas and CIM1 Dawn Bourikas recently welcomed their new little one, Brittney Patrea. Congratulations to you all.

CIM2 Barbara Donovan and Cpl. Stacy Felch got married on 5 May. Congratulations to you both and all of us wish you the very best in your future years together.

Well done to CIM3 Kathy Koenig from 23 Division who was selected as the Maintenance Technician of the Month.

The Calibration Laboratory (20TE) welcomes CIM2 Tammy Vantrease from 24 Division. She will be working there until her departure in January 1990.

The NSGA Edzell Ladies Volleyball team captured 2nd place in the recent NOREUR Championships held in Wethersfield, England. 20 Department personnel supporting the cause were CIM2 Tammy Vantrease, CIM2 Wendy Hobdy and CIM3 Chauna Willoughby. CIM2 Tammy Vantrease was also named to the NOREUR ALL STAR team. Congratulations and WELL DONE to you all.

Effective immediately, all Tartan Log inputs should be forwarded to 20TE in care of CIM2 Vantrease (X266).

Thirty-one Division

By CII2 Noah Gengler

Longer, warmer days, flower fields in bloom, and a new pair of ball diamonds couldn't prevent four shipmates from leaving the division last month. CTR2 John Smith is

Alameda, Calif. bound, with orders in hand to the USS TEXAS via School in Pensacola, Fla. CTR2 Frank Cammarata and CTR3 Dave Nelson have boarded that plane at Dyce airport which is bound for civilian life in the USA. CTA1 Jerry Edwards, whom I thank personally for his help in preparing these inputs, has transferred upstairs to 32 Division. Good Luck to you all!

Welcome aboard to Gunnery Sgt. Joe Seager from Company B, MSB Guam. Gunnery Sgt. Seager has arrived for his second tour here, and he joins the Tar Shop as an experienced, respected leader.

Other May arrivals include: CTR2 David Worcester from COMIDEASTFOR; CTRSN Brent Voorhies from NSGD Diego Garcia; Cpl. James Roddel and Lance Cpl. Tim Jent, both from the Defense Language Institute Monterey, Calif.; and CTA1 Michelle Myers and CITSN Pat Driscoll, both from 35 Division. Welcome aboard to you all!

Congratulations to the following sailors who earned special recognition at the May awards ceremony: CTICS Hills - Navy Commendation Medal from the CNO for his work at NMPC; CTRC Gary Schwartz - Navy Achievement Medal for his efforts during exercise Northstar 89; CTR1 Jeff Short - Letter of Commendation from COMCARGRU for his service aboard the USS AMERICA and CTR2 John Smith - NAVSECGRU Letter of Commendation for three years dedicated duty at NSGA Edzell. WELL DONE, SHIPMATES!

Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Dean Jessup and his wife Kathleen on the birth of their son in Dundee. Kathleen, a former 31 Division "A" Brancher, and her baby are doing fine by all accounts.

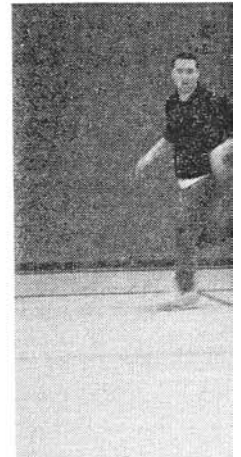
Lance Cpl. Dave Bowles married the former Miss Fiona Coady on 27 May in

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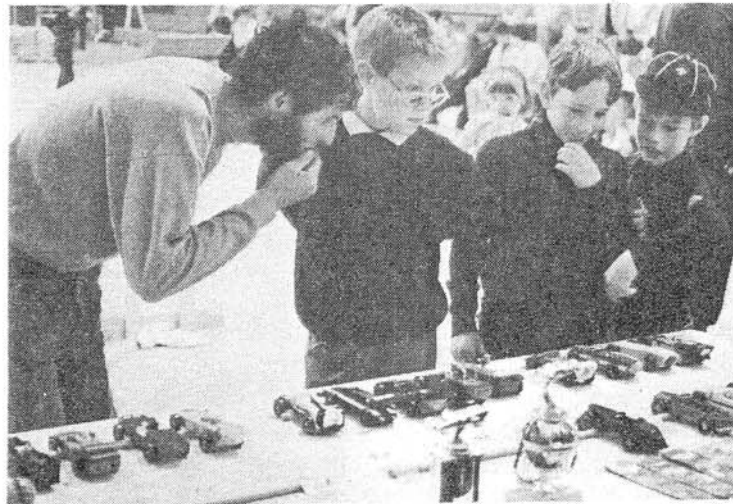
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Hot dogs were popular at the Brechin Pageant.



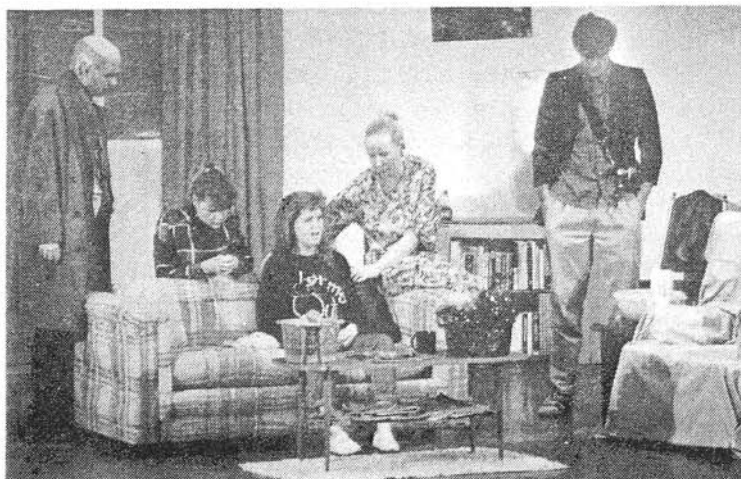
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"Let's see, I know I parked here somewhere".



Galley

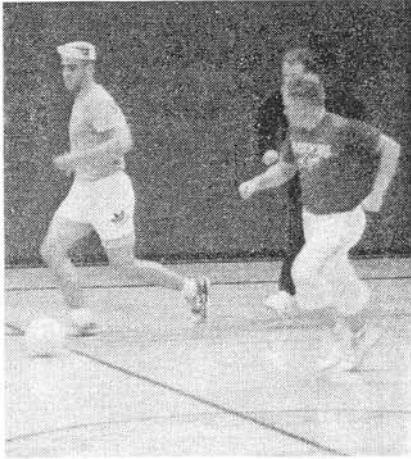


RAF Edzell Little Theater Group - "Leaving Home"



"I know I'm getting

Snapshots



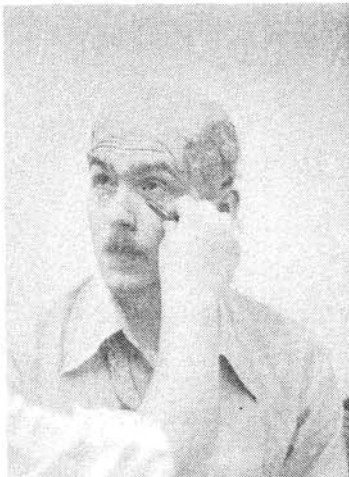
ty indoor soccer marathon.



The Command-wide Blood Drive was again a big success, and benefitted the East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service.



rd for "Food service excellence".



, but this is ridiculous".



"...and for my next trick..."

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the Base Chapel. Best of luck to the newlyweds!

Hats off to the NSGA Edzell Men's Volleyball team, which dominated the competition to capture the Noreur Championship at RAF Wethersfield, England. 31's CTI1 Joe Harthcock, CTRL Page Lewis, and CTI2 Jeff Terwilliger were part of the winning effort, and a pat on the back for Petty Officer Terwilliger for being selected Tourney MVP.

33 Division News

By Sgt. Mark Londrie

Greetings from 33 Division! This past month has been a busy one with the arrival of Summer. We have experienced many personnel changes, and now have the honor of sporting our new Senior Chief. CTICS(SW) John Luckey was frocked to his present rank on 10 June at Loch Wee by Captain Peterson. A lively celebration followed with a hail and farewell for several members of 33 Division. Our former Division Officer, Lt. Cmdr. Vicente Garcia, handed the crystal ball of R&D to CW03 Jerry Ketchum. Lt. Cmdr. Garcia's departure will be a loss for NSGA Edzell, not to mention 33 Division. Warrant Officer Ketchum has a large pair of shoes to fill (nothing personal Lt. Cmdr. Garcia), but we are confident 33 Division will continue to excell at our usual rate.

We would also like to bid farewell to CTT1 Robin McDaniel, who is leaving us to instruct the new prodigies at NTIC Corry Station, Fla. On the other side of hail and farewells, 33 Division has some new faces. We would like to welcome CTT2's David Perkins and David Ward, and CTT3 Ross Hill.

All three are joining us from the Intermediate Non-morse Analyst Course at Corry Station.

Congratulations go out to Lt. Cmdr. Garcia, who at a recent awards ceremony, was the recipient of the Navy Commendation Medal.

Three of 33 Divisions personnel have recently completed advanced schools. We had two graduates from the quarterly COTS Course and one graduate from the Satellite Telemetry course in Fort Devens, Mass. CTT1 Robin McDaniel and CTT3 Kyle Anderson breezed through COTS, while CTT2 Bob Shea received honors from Ft. Devens. Two of our analysts have been recently borrowed for "Classic Argon". Staff Sgt. Dennis Thacker and CTT1 David Phelps left us in the beginning of June to return sometime in mid-July.

33 Division is seeing many changes within the walls of Room 46. A new bay of equipment seems to appear every day, with civilian contractors feverishly working to meet deadlines. Between new systems, and replacements for the old ones being installed at the same time, it can sometimes be difficult to move around. Even with all the commotion we still manage to maintain a productive Research and Development Team.

That about wraps it up for this month. Aloha until next time!

Thirty-four Division

By CTRL Teresa Broome

The warm weather is finally here to the delight of one and all. We'd like to welcome CTRL Joseph Holloway and wife Karen, and CTTSA Sandra Cook who all arrived from various schools in Pensacola, Fla.

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Additionally, a string of congratulations are in order. Congratulations to CTR3 Heather Snyder on the birth of her son and to CTR3 Dwayne Portner on the birth of his daughter. Congratulations to CTT2 Larry Dominguez who married CTT3 Patricia Marin and to CTR1 Teresa Broomer who married Sgt. Sonny Butler. On a final note, congratulations to CTR2 (SELECT) John Ciburk and CTR3 (SELECT) Patricia Huebschle.

Farewell to CTR2 Walt Turner who departed for NSGA Northwest and to CTR3 Charles Ashe who departed for Civsouth. Someone has been looking out for us as we have been blessed with a new division officer, Lt. Joseph James, who joined us from the OWO ranks.

More of us will be taking leave this summer, visiting some exotic and historical places. Have fun but most of all, be safe and take care in the sun.

Wizard Words

By Sgt. Dale K. London

Congratulations are in order for CTT2 Janice Thomas and CTT3 Joe Martin who were the Senior and Junior Operators for the month of May respectively; for Staff Sgt. Steve Ainey who was recently promoted; and for CTT2 Walter D. Howard who reenlisted. Likewise, CTT2 Ken Wade and CTT2 Terry Blondell are to be congratulated for their receipt of the Navy Achievement Medal.

Welcome aboard to CTT3 Heather Antrim, recently arrived from Diego Garcia; and CTT3 Carlos Correa, inbound from Adak.

Farewell to Sgt. Clifford Coppinger, off to the EA 280 course at Ft. Meade

and then to Norfolk, Va., CTT2 Molly Huntington, separating from the Navy to answer the call of the California beaches, and to CTT2 Terry Blondell, CTT2 Thomas McKinney, CTT2 Gerid Schwartz, and CTT1 William Miller, all bound for NSGD Diego Garcia. Fair winds and following seas.

Lt. Cmdr. Seavey has left 35 Div to take over as 31 Division Officer, and has taken CTA1 Myers with him. Lt. McShane has picked up the reins here and we welcome CTA1 Lee, who joins us from 20 Department.

In sports, CTT2 Ken Siple and CTT3 Greg Cheesebrough have been chosen for the Tug-of-war team; CTT3 Mike Whitis, CTTSN Mickelson, and Staff Sgt. Carey who all got spots in the NAVEUR 10K race; and CTT2 Molly Huntington placed 2nd in the Captain's Cup raquetball tournament. Congratulations to all of you.

The division had a party on the 19th at Loch Wee and a good time was had by all, including the fish who are currently munching down on various pieces of chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, and strangely enough - two volleyballs and a football - all set adrift during the festivities. If the fish taste funny this year we disavow any knowledge of the foregoing.

The Wiz family increased by three recently when Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Nick Bourikas, CTT2 Karen Vinson, and my wife and I welcomed visits from the stork. The Bourikas' and Londons' welcomed new daughters and Karen Vinson a son. (Wasn't there some sort of warning about drinking the Edzell water in Command Indoc?) Congratulations!

Last but not least, Terry Blondell and Melissa Chard tied the knot on 16 April. Unfortunately, as I mentioned above, Terry has PCS'd to Diego Garcia so Melissa is in the

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market for all the bottled water she can lay her hands on. Seriously though, we offer our congratulations to you both.

Specomm Division

By RM1 Jill M. Thomson

Special Communications Division has seen a busy year so far in 1989 with even more planned in the upcoming months. The ET's have been occupied with checking this and replacing that trying to get their gear ready for the Annual Technical Evaluation scheduled for 6-20 July, while all hands have been participating in emergency drills and perfecting their skills for the Annual Operational Evaluation scheduled in August.

The semi-annual "PRT" drew a terrific turnout during the month of March, with RM3 Keith M. Woodberry receiving an outstanding. Well done to all who participated.

Welcome aboard to all the new faces around the division! RM2 David C. Jackson arrived from the USS EDWARD MCDONNELL with wife Cassandra, RM2 (SW) James A. Long from the USS SPRUANCE with wife Renee and family, RMC Ken J. Ramsey for another "SPECOMM" tour with wife Jean and family from NAVCAMSLANT SPECOMMDIV Northwest, Va. and RM2 David M. Lengyel from the USS SPIEGEL GROVE.

Of course whenever there are any new arrivals there must also be a few who are ready to leave, and so far, this year has been no exception! ET3 Carl R. Burgan and his wife Rhonda departed in April for "C" School and then on to the USS HOLLAND. The month of July looks bright for RM1 Jill M. Thomson with orders to the Pentagon and RM2 Linda M. McGee who will be going

off to the hustle and bustle of NAVCOMMUNIT Cutler, Maine. Good luck to all present at Cutler, it will never be the same once she's there.

RMC Kenneth J. Ramsey and RM2 Keith D. Adkins got a first hand look at NAVCOMMSTA Thurso during the month of April when they decided a change of scenery was in order and went TAD. Petty Officer Adkins sends hello's to everyone who was so helpful in fulfilling his mission.

Retention for the division is at an all time high with six reenlistments scheduled from the April to August time frame. Of course the reinstatement of SRB for "GENSER" Radiomen and Electronic Technicians helped just a bit. ET2 Patricia A. Comton reenlisted on 10 April for the grand tour of six more years, RM2 Linda M. McGee became the proud new owner of another six years on 26 May and it was a six year reenlistment for ET1 Brian A. Cowan on 16 June and new construction duty in Bath, Maine, which helped him decide to take the oath for a third time. RM1 Jill M. Thomson also raised her hand for six more years on 23 June, while RMC Kenneth J. Ramsey's twenty year mark will be sewn up with his reenlistment of four years on 14 July. RM3 Richard B. Baker has decided to try his hand at another four years and will be doing the honors in August. Six seems to be the number for the most reenlistee's so far. Any bets on who will be next?

On a closing note, CONGRATULATIONS go out to RM3 Leo J. Simmons and his new bride CTM2 Julie Spangenburg who brightened up St. Valentines day when they tied the knot in Laurencekirk and ET3 Kevin T. Winkle and Ms. Mary Middler who exchanged wedding vows on 3 June. Last but not least a special "well done" goes to ET3 Connie and Todd

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Corwin who are expecting a new bundle of joy sometime in the December/January time frame.

Company Corner

By Public Affairs for CO "B"

The months of May and June saw the barbeque pits blazing into action as the weather here in Scotland took a turn for the better. The weather decided to stay in the 70's with only a few overcast days rearing their muggy faces. With Lt. Col. Brown and his inspection staff from Marine Support Battalion departing back to homebase after putting our Marines through their paces, it was time to get out in the sun and make with the festivities after a job well done.

Joining us here for the "Trying to get a tan before you can" contest is Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Seager and his wife Johanna who are already tanned and are coming from Company C in Guam. Cpl. James Roddel, his wife Sue and Lance Cpl. Timothy Jent also had a good headstart on the Marines of Company "B" as they've all just arrived from the Defense Language Institute (DLI) in Monterey, Calif. Welcome aboard and good luck with your tans.

Also on the arrival list this month were two newcomers to the world. Staff Sgt. Dean Jessup and his wife Kathleen were blessed with their son Krist, born on 16 May. Staff Sgt. Nicholas Bourikas and his wife Dawn had a little girl, who they named Brittini. We wish all the proud parents the very best of luck.

On the departure scene we render honors to Staff Sgt. Brent Talbot, who is on his way to Company A in Ft. Meade, Md. Farewell to Sgt. Christian

Nelson, who has gone on to San Diego, Calif. for the MECEP Prep School in hopes of becoming a Marine Corps Officer, and so long to Cpl. Kevin Coleman bound for DLI in Monterey, Calif.

Cpl. Todd Peck is on his way to ELINT School at Goodfellow AFB, Texas and Cpl.'s James Basham and Gary Palmeri will report to 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. for duty. Staff Sgt. Rikki Wilman and Cpl. Jesse Bailey reported to 2nd Radio Battalion at Camp Lejeune, N.C. for TAD last month in support of exercise Solid Shield 89 and after a job well done they have returned to our ranks.

Promotions and awards (like the sun) were not in short supply this month. 1st Lt. Michael Shiring was recently promoted to his present rank. Staff Sgt. Nicholas Bourikas was recently promoted to his present rank as well as Staff Sgt. Steven Ainey and Lance Cpl. Disonell. Receiving their 6th, 4th, and 2nd Good Conduct Awards, respectively, were Staff Sgt. Robert Owens, Staff Sgt. Dennis Thacker and Sgt. Mary Price. Well done Marines!

We also had three Marines recently tie the knot. Sgt. E. Sonny Butler, Jr. wed CTRL Teresa Broomer on the 28th of April. During May Cpl. Stacey Felch took CIM2 Barbara Donovan to be his wedded wife and Lance Cpl. David Bowles tied the knot with Ms. Fiona Coady. Our best to the newly weds!

We had a conditioning hike this month as well. The Marines of Company "B" saddled up with our 782 (field) gear and it was off to the "Blue Door Trail" and points beyond in the Edzell area for a total of 12 miles for this foot bruising adventure. Although no one was ready to go dancing when it was all said and done, it was a very satisfying day's work for all. Well,

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we just hope that this weather holds out for a while. "Let the tanning begin!" and "Semper Fi!" from the Marines of Company "B".

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt. R. L. Schofield

Tech. Sgt. Edward E. Thompson Jr. arrived here at sunny RAF Edzell on 21 May 1989. Ed was accompanied by his wife Elizabeth, son Jack, 14, and daughter Sandi, 6. Ed's previous assignment was as an instructor and curriculum development writer at the 3482nd School Squadron, Pensacola, Fla. His hobbies are golf and back yard mechanic. Ed is a welcomed addition to the unit.

Three of our finest were selected for promotion to Master Sergeant (E-7). They were Charles C. Davis, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, DOFD; Scott T. Griffis, who recently departed for Ft. George G. Meade, Md.; and Edward E. Thompson Jr., newly arrived on 21 May. Fifty percent of the unit's eligibles were promoted.

Staff Sgt. Nancy J. Williams was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for meritorious service from 02 December 1988 to 10 February 1989, while stationed at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana with the 8th Air Force. Staff Sgt. Williams' outstanding professional skill, knowledge and initiative aided immeasurably in correcting outstanding administrative deficiencies, problem areas and in developing and implementing office procedures, now used by all Special Security Office personnel and 8th Air Force Intelligence subordinate units."

Det 2, 693rd Electronic Security Wing said a fond farewell to Master

Sgt. Timothy R. Ashworth, his wife Hiedi and son Benjamin on 24 May 89. Tim and his family transferred to Virginia. Also gone is Tech. Sgt. Scott T. Griffis who transferred on 22 May 89 to Maryland.

Two of Det 2's folks were recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. They were Master Sgt. George R. Kramer Jr. who distinguished himself in the performance of outstanding service while assigned to the 6944th Electronic Security Squadron, Fort George G. Meade, Md. from 15 July 1985 to 01 August 1988. During this period, Master Sgt. Kramer's outstanding professionalism, advanced technical skills, and purpose of duty aided immeasurably in fulfilling the mission goals of the COMFY COBALT Program. Also Master Sgt. Robert C. Rutledge Jr. who distinguished himself in the performance of outstanding service while assigned to the 6944th Electronic Security Squadron, Fort George G. Meade, Md. from 02 October 1984 to 15 October 1987. During this period, Master Sgt. Rutledge's outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership aided immeasurably in fulfilling critical mission needs for the COMFY COBALT Program.

Two of the unit's finest personnel departed recently for additional challenges at different locations in the CONUS. Tech. Sgt. Timothy J. Jacobs, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, departed on 14 June for the Foreign Technology Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; while Staff Sgt. Roberto Moreno, Mission Analyst, Space Operations, departed 20 June for Falcon AS, Colo. They both will be sorely missed - not only for their technical competence but also for their friendship.

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Four of our Staff Sgts. were selected for promotion to Tech. Sgt. on 15 June. They were Staff Sgt. Timothy J. Barker, Noncommissioned officer in Charge of Training; Staff Sgt. Wilfred L. Brown, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Security Police; Staff Sgt. Kenneth D. Burnett, who arrived 20 June; and Staff Sgt. Robert A. Dillow, reporting 20 January 1990. These four hard chargers are to be congratulated on their accomplishment.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth D. Burnett arrived on station 20 June 1989 from a

previous assignment at 6920th Electronic Security Group, Misawa AB, Japan. Between departing the 6920th and arriving here, "BAMA", as he likes to be known, spent several weeks in the school house located at Medina Annex, Lackland AFB, Texas. BAMA arrived here with his wife June, and daughters Kisa, 1, Karen, 9, and Rebecca, 6. BAMA enjoys softball, darts and golf. His special interest is travelling and getting his undergraduate graduate degree. BAMA calls Millbrook, Ala. home.

Miracle in Brechin

R & G Club Dart Team Captures Hood Trophy

By **CTA1 Dennis E. Baker**

At the completion of each Brechin Dart League season, all of the teams from each of the divisions are entered into a post-season tournament to play for the Hood Trophy. Named after David Hood, a plumber from Edzell who opened the Springfield Inn in Brechin, the trophy is awarded to the tournament winner to put on display for one year. It was first awarded in 1967 to the Eagle Inn "A". Jolly's Pub has won the trophy seven times, but the trophy has recently spent the last three years at the Sports Bar.

Twenty six teams were entered in this years tournament. The final, held at the Star Hotel in Brechin, featured Sauchieburn vs. Edzell Rod & Gun Club.

The Rod & Gun Club "C" Division team was led by CTA1 Dan Jackson's 12-1 and CTACM Gary Gentle's 7-4 record in singles, CTA1 Dennis Baker's 7-3 record in singles and 7-3 record in doubles, and CTOCS Jim Newman's combined record

of 7-5. In the first round of the tournament they pulled off the upset of the season with a 5-4 win over the Eagle Inn "A" team who took first place in "A" Division with a 16-0 record.

The team from Sauchieburn won the "C" Division. Their 16-0 record included two victories over the Rod & Gun Club team, 5-4 and 8-1. They defeated both the 2nd and 3rd place teams in "A" Division on their way to the finals.

The final consisted of six singles and three doubles matches. The game for each match - 501, flying start, double finish.

The first singles test set the stage for the entire night as both players missed several doubles. In the 3rd leg, Dennis Baker threw the nights only 180 to set up his out, but a missed double cost him a 2-1 defeat.

The match was beginning to look like a route as Sauchieburn went ahead 2-0 when CTT2 Wayne Smith also missed

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doubles in a 2-0 setback.

Missed doubles cost Sauchieburn in a 2-0 win by Dan Jackson, a 2-1 win by CECS Bob Shaneyfelt and a 2-0 win by Gary Gentle that put the Rod & Gun Club ahead. However, more missed doubles cost CTR2 Walt Turner a 2-1 loss and evened the match 3-3 at the end of the singles. Both teams had to have two of the remaining three doubles matches to claim the trophy.

As the first doubles test started the tension began to mount. Everyone at the match was on their feet. Not a sound was made during the match except when each team gave support or encouragement after each players throw. Missed doubles continued to haunt the Rod & Gun Club as Walt Turner and CTA3 Caesar Primus won the first leg but lost their match 2-1.

With the Rod & Gun Club down 4-3, Dan Jackson and Bob Shaneyfelt drew Sauchieburn's top two players. In the first blowout of the of the evening, Jackson and Shaneyfelt put together a 2-0 win to tie the match at 4-4.

It came down to the final doubles test to decide the winner of a match that would be remembered for some time. Gary Gentle and Dennis Baker turned it

on as Baker took the first leg with a two dart 92 out and left 18 on the second leg, just missing on an attempted 105 out. The final dart of a now very successful season couldn't have been thrown by a more deserving team member. As the Team Captain, Gary Gentle had made the roster decisions all season long. With the match on the line he hit the double 9 with his second dart to take the match and the trophy.

This season's final had several tournament firsts:

It was the

- first time both finalists were "C" Division teams,
- the first time the trophy was won by a team from outside Brechin, and
- the first time an all American team had **ever** won the trophy.

Congratulations to all the Rod & Gun Club Dart Team members: CTACM Gary Gentle, CECS Bob Shaneyfelt, CTOCS Jim Newman, CTAL Dan Jackson, CTAL Dennis Baker, CTT2 Wayne Smith, CTR2 Walt Turner, CTA3 Caesar Primus, and MSGT Bob Rutledge (who made the "Rutledge Dart" famous).

The trophy will be put on display in the command trophy case outside the gymnasium during the off-season and at the Rod & Gun Club during next season's home matches.



MIRACLE MEN: Front row (L to R) CECS Bob Shaneyfelt, Master Sgt. Bob Rutledge. Second Row: CTAL Dennis Baker, CTT2 Wayne Smith, CTACM Gary Gentle, CTA3 Caesar Primus. Back Row: CTAL Dan Jackson, CTR2 Walt Turner. Not Pictured: CTOCS Jim Newman.



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RAF Edzell Celebrates America's Birthday



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From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Charles E. Peterson

It seems as if it was just yesterday that I took command of NSGA Edzell. I can hardly believe that three years have come and gone. However, as I prepare to pass on the responsibility of command to Capt. Lapierre, I do so with a great feeling of pride in the RAF Edzell men and women with whom I have had the special opportunity to serve, and with the knowledge that we have accomplished many of the tasks we set out to do three short years ago.

I have been blessed with a very strong wardroom, an excellent group of Chief Petty Officers and many talented and professional sailors. This is, and will continue to be, NSGA Edzell's greatest strength. As a result, we have created an operational and support environment which has accommodated inovative thinking, promoted teamwork, reduced the decision making process to a level consistent with the responsibility required for the task, and then given the authority consistent with that responsibility. I believe operational and support productivity improvements have been achieved by improving efficiency, quality and timeliness of our product and services; by improving the quality of life of our people whenever mission and resources available would allow; by implementing inovative solutions, ideas and systems;

and by streamlining our procedures. Although we still have plenty to do, I firmly believe that through your efforts we are better prepared today, both offensively and defensively than ever before to take advantage of every opportunity as it presents itself. I believe that with our extensive planning and training in place, you will, under Capt. Lapierre's leadership, be even more ready tomorrow to provide timely and reliable combat support to our military forces.

May you have fair winds and following seas as you meet the challenges of the future. My wife Karen and I wish you all the very best in the years ahead. Thank you again for a job exceptionally well done.

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Info

Operation Starts Today

New Phone Switch Complete

The installation of RAF Edzell's new digital telephone switch is complete. We will place the new switch in service today, 28 July.

This state-of-the-art switch has the potential to dramatically improve our telephone service. Once the system is fully commissioned and fine points are adjusted - incoming and outgoing calls both should be much easier. We will have the capability to itemize calls to aid in budgeting and billing, we will be able to begin a phased replacement of old telephones, and many convenience

features will be available.

Key personnel from each department, office or tenant commands have received training on the use of the switch. These people can provide guidance to their co-workers.

One key change is the addition of a "2" at the beginning of all base extensions. For instance, the Public Works Trouble Desk number will now be 2259. The new switch affects base extensions only. It does not serve private telephones such as those in individual housing units.

NSGA Edzell Programs

No Substitute for Safety

Submitted by R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

I am sure that most of you reading this know that safety, and its awareness, plays a significant part in your work and home environments.

The rotation of service personnel requires that training and awareness be ongoing programs. It is with this in mind that I am providing a summary of the programs and instructions now in existence here at NSGA Edzell.

OPNAVINST 5100.23B

This is the main Navy instruction on the Occupational Safety and Health Program. It contains 22 Chapters and is to a large extent based on the Code

of Federal Regulations 29 CFR 1910. It is, as far as I am aware, one of the best safety instructions and policy documents applicable to federal employees. The Navy policy is to provide a safe and healthful work place for all personnel. These conditions can only be ensured through an aggressive and comprehensive Occupational Safety and Health Program.

Here at NSGA Edzell we have the following programs:

1. DEFICIENCY ABATEMENT PROGRAM, OPNAVINST 5100.23B, CHAPTER 1 1004 b (Annual inspections of all work places)

All work places are annually inspected and deficiencies noted.

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These deficiencies are then sent to respective Departments/Divisions on Form 1500/12 for them to correct. If not corrected within 30 days, a reminder in the form of a copy of the 1500/12 document is sent to each section. At this stage each deficiency is prioritized and is on the Safety computer as a deficiency until abatement action or corrected.

2. COMMAND NAVY OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH PROGRAM, NSGAEINST 5100.2H

This is an Edzell Command Directive regarding all aspects of the NAVOSH Program paragraph 7. It is an outline of how the base-wide Safety Program shall be conducted.

3. HAZARDOUS MATERIAL/HAZARDOUS WASTE (HM/HW) MANAGEMENT PROGRAM, NSGAEINST 5100.4

We have onboard many hazardous materials and hazardous wastes. We must view all of these as potentially harmful and therefore they must be controlled; in use, quantity, alternatives (less harmful material), use of Material Safety Data Sheets (to know the hazards) and finally what Personnel Protective Equipment (PPE) is required.

4. RESPIRATORY PROTECTION PROGRAM, NSGAEINST 5100.5

Whilst the requirement for respiratory protection is small here at Edzell, it is nonetheless sometimes necessary, especially where a large repair facility exists.

The requirement is to highlight, monitor and evaluate areas of potential hazard once a requirement is established. Mr. A. Martin, the Respiratory Control Program Manager, will, in conjunction with Branch Medical, arrange for medical evaluation

of exposed individuals, then supply and fit the correct type of respirator.

5. NAVY SIGHT CONSERVATION PROGRAM, NSGAEINST 5100.6

The purpose of this program is to eliminate eye and face injury. This instruction implements requirements as they pertain at NSGA Edzell.

6. NAVY VEHICLE SAFETY PROGRAM, NSGAEINST 5101.3

It is the purpose of this instruction to promulgate command vehicle safety regulations. There are many sections on board responsible for the implementation of this program, specifically; Safety Office, Physical Security, MOD Police, Department Heads/Division Officers and all persons who drive DOD or privately owned vehicles.

7. NAVY HEARING CONSERVATION AND NOISE ABATEMENT PROGRAM, NSGAEINST 6260.1C

The purpose of this program is to eliminate and prevent hearing loss at U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL. Hearing loss associated with exposure to hazardous noise is all too prevalent, and in many instances, can result in permanent hearing loss.

Where a problem exists, the Safety Officer will evaluate, monitor, arrange via Branch Medical for an audiogram, train, supply and fit the necessary hearing protector.

These programs are for your protection and well-being. We need your cooperation in maintaining and operating them, THINK SAFETY AND BE SAFE.

"Keep a Clean Mouth, By Gum!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. Michael L. Scholtz, DC

Last month we defined the term periodontal disease and discussed how and why it is such an insidious disease. The first sign of periodontal disease is usually bleeding gums. This condition is known as gingivitis. In gingivitis only the soft gum tissue is affected. The plaque, if not removed by proper oral hygiene measures, irritates the gums making them red, swollen, tender, and inflamed. One of the first signs of inflammation is bleeding, and bleeding gums are not normal. At this stage, the disease is usually reversible.

If the gums are left untreated by good oral hygiene procedures and a professional cleaning, gingivitis enters its later stage - periodontitis. When this occurs, the gums, bone, and other structures supporting the teeth are seriously damaged. This condition, if left untreated may progress to the loss of affected teeth. In periodontitis, the irritated gums pull away from the teeth and form pockets between the teeth and gums. These fill with bacteria and bacterial by-products. This condition may sometimes need surgery in order to access the area for treatment.

Periodontal disease may often times be painless. The patient may not even realize this condition is progressing and should be aware of the warning signs for the disease which include:

-- Gums that bleed when you brush your teeth. Bleeding is not normal and should be a concern to you even if the gums don't hurt.

-- Red, swollen, or tender gums.

-- Gums that have pulled away from the teeth.

-- Pus exuding between the teeth and gums when the gums are pressed.

-- Permanent teeth that are loose or separating.

-- Changes in the way your teeth fit together when you bite.

-- Bad breath.

The presence of any of these symptoms should send a red flag warning indicating that you might need at least an examination by a dentist and maybe, definitive treatment for periodontal disease. The main culprit is plaque. While you brush, look at your mouth and be aware of what you are doing. Look for warning signs. Your body attempts to protect itself, but it needs your help to maintain a healthy smile.

SEA SHANTIES

By CMC C. E. Turner Jr.

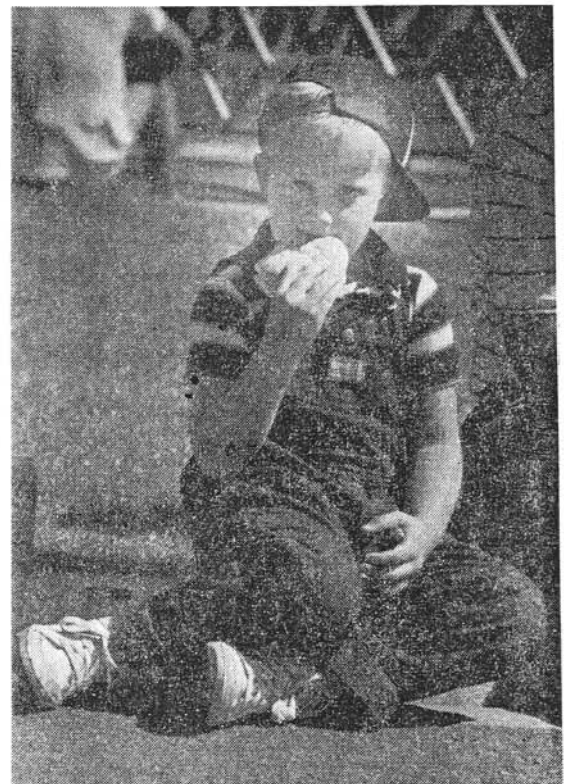
Origin of the Term Posh

We've heard the word POSH used many times. In Britain, where the word was born, it describes extremely pretentious behavior the way no other word can. Few of us, however, would ever suspect that this word had a nautical origin.

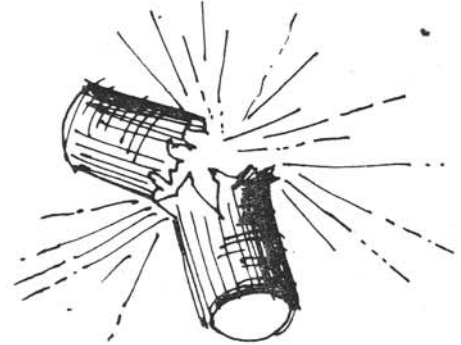
In the early days of the 19th century, when the "little sail packets" (sail powered passenger ships before and during the early advent of steam power) plied the Atlantic, the best cabins occupied the left side of the ship. The rich, therefore, took port cabins. In referring to the voyage they termed it "Port Outward, Starboard Home", and hence the expression "Posh".



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Day at RAF Edzell



Awards



July award recipients

Personal Awards

Navy Commendation Medal

CTMCS Michael T. Bramblett

Joint Service Commendation Medal

CTO2 Samuel E. Minter

Navy Achievement Medal

CTR2 Ronald E. Jackson

U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal

Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Winders

NSG Letter of Commendation

CTMC Terry D. Cook

CTM3 Timothy J. Suess

Beneficial Suggestion

CTM2 David S. Dingess

Good Conduct Award

CIT2 Karen "E" Bramell

CTM2 Maria V. Llanos

CIT2 Wayne A. Smith

CTM2 Lawrence E. O'Brien

CIT2 Jerry L. Claar

CTM2 Steven T. Rogers

CTO2 Keith A. Boring

CTM3 Frances M. Stepp

CIT3 Victoria L. Miller

CTR3 William C. Arnold Jr.

CTR2 James C. Kopycinski

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20 Department News

By CIM2 T. L. Vantrease

June and July brought with it many sunburns for all of those eager individuals who were out enjoying the warm days we had here in sunny Scotland.

Along with the warm weather, we also welcomed a number of new members to our family.

21 Division is glad to have CIM2 Dave Dingess returning from his tour of duty at the Security Dispatch Center (SDC).

22 Division says welcome to three newcomers: CIM1 Mike Scott from the USS LASALLE; CIM2 Brenda Rowe from Hanza, Japan and CIM3 Troy Walker from Streamline School. A hearty welcome back to CIM3 Stuart Smith who is returning from the First Lieutenant's Shop.

23 Division hailed a few new personnel of their own... CIM1 Mark Arnold who is the husband of 32 Division's CTT3 Teresa Arnold and what we call a 23/32 marriage. CIM1 David Byrne from Pensacola; and CIM2 Robert Seals coming from Adak, Alaska.

24 Division welcomed CIM2 Robert Redding who is temporarily working at SDC.

25 Division says hello to CIM1 Sean Golden (an Edzell veteran) who joins us from Diego Garcia.

"Deletions" from our roster include: CIMCS Russell Benne who is off to San Angelo, Texas for instructor duty. CIMC Terry Cook is transferring to Washington, D.C., and CIM2 Paul Roos is joining the civilian world and will be working in Rota, Spain. Good luck to you all.

Congratulations to CIM2 Al Najdzinski for being selected as 20

Department's Maintenance Technician of the Month. Also to CIM1 Jeff Merkt who received a Commanding Officer's Letter of Commendation for completing the new room for CSU - ahead of schedule. Last but not least, congratulations to CIMCS Jim Van Nice and Kaye McClaren who tied the nuptial knot recently at the Brechin Cathedral.

The Chiefs of 20 Department are looking forward with great anticipation to this year's honor roll. Good luck to all of you who's names may appear on the list. More about this in the next issue.

It should be noted that a particular First Class MAT MAN boldly stated "Mow your own lawn, sell your own hot dogs and caddy your own clubs." His name WILL BE RELEASED at a later date...if necessary!!! Until next time...

31 Division

By CTR2 Lisa Newmiller

31 Division said goodbye to some good friends this month. CTT2 Kent Bushey departed for Intermeditate Russian Language School at Ft. Meade, Md. Kent worked as an analyst in Section One when he wasn't hard at work accounting for publications. CTT2 Bruce Wooten, CTT3 Abraham Trillas and CTT3 David Labounty bid us a fond farewell as they returned to 35 Division. Bruce worked both as PAWS operator for Section One and the PAWS Dayworker, while Abraham and Dave were the PAWS operators for Sections Four and Two, respectively. CTR2 Austin Murphy and CTR3 David Day departed the "line" in Section One this month. Austin joined the civilian community while David transferred to Diego

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Garcia. Staff Sgt. Charlie Shears left the Section Four Supervisor's desk in good hands as he departed for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Good luck to all the departees. CTICS Edwin Hills temporarily left 31 Division to lend his expertise to 32 Division. Hurry back, Senior Chief.

Summer has arrived in Scotland and with it some new shipmates for 31 Division. Three of 35 Division's finest are now a part of 31 Division. Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Seavey is our new Division Officer and is quickly learning the ropes. CTT2 Sue Harrison and CTT2 Kelly Russell are the new PAWS operators for Sections Two and Four, respectively. Staff Sgt. William Robertson arrived from Fort Meade, Md. and has settled into Section Two as an analyst. CTI2 Scott Gresko returned to the Division from Security and is now part of Section Three's analyst team. Sgt. Joe Fisher checked into the Division recently from Camp Lejuene, N.C. and has become an analyst in Section Four. CTR3 William Arnold arrived from NSGA Northwest this month and is working as a collector in Section One. Welcome to all of you.

Three other arrivals to the Division were Joseph Chaney, James Stangl and Aaron Glass. Proud parents of the newborns are CTI2 John and Vickie Chaney, Lance Cpl. and Jeany Stangl and CTR1 Jeff and Debbie Glass. Mothers and sons are doing well. Congratulations and best wishes.

Many of our deserving personnel received awards in June. CTRC William Foley recieved the Navy Commendation Medal, CTR2 David Worchester was awarded the Joint Service Achievement Medal and CTR1 Sue McKew, CTR2 James "Scott" Crenshaw and CTR2 Sean Owens received Good Conduct Medals. Cpl. Linda Bates-Housden was nominated for

a meritorious advancement to sergeant. Good luck Linda. CTI1 Joe Harthcock and CTI1 Pat Blanchard were the Division's only Level Four FLAPMA achievers. Lance Cpl. Steve Crothers took first place in the Northern Europe 10K running competition at RAF Wethersfield, England. Congratulations to all awardees.

Several members departed Edzell for temporary assignments. Four of our "salty dogs" were augmentees for BALTOPS 89. CTR1 Jeff Short visited the USS TICONDEROGA (CG-47), while CTI2 Noah Gengler, CTI2 John "Buzz" Reeb and CTR2 Sean Owens manned the USS IOWA (BB-61). CTI1 Pat Blanchard went to Vermont to attend Russian Language School.

Until next time, cheers from 31 Division.

32 Division News

By CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro

Hello from 32 Division. It's been awhile since you've heard from us, but we are still here and have a lot to tell you.

First let's welcome aboard all of our new personnel. Coming to us from Headquarters Naval Security Group Command is our new Division Officer Lt. Paul Yeager, from NSA is John Golaboff, CTT1 James Moyer from Misawa, Japan, CTTSA Scott Loomis from Pensacola, Fla. and Lance Cpl. Mark Barnett coming from Fort Devens, Mass. Welcome aboard to all and we look forward to working with you.

Congratulations are in order for CTTSN Travis Henson and wife, Mary, who welcomed a new son, Trevor James. CTT3 Patricia Marin and CTT2 Hlarrio Domingues recently tied the knot in Pittsburg, Calif. and CTT2 Jerry Claar

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wed Kimberly Rudowski of Paradise, Calif. Good luck to you all.

Congratulations also to those who were recently frocked to their present rank - CTT3 Toni Sullivan, CTT3 Proteon Shelby, CTT3 Jeff Montague, CTT3 Travis Henson, CTT3 Allen Fugate and CTT3 Andrew Friend. Congratulations to CTT2 Jerry Sipes who recently reenlisted for six years, and to CTT3 Jon Taylor who also signed on for six more years.

That's all for now from 32 Division, until next time, bye for now.

Thirty-four Division

By CTR1 Teresa Butler

If you happen to hear a rumor that 34 Division is "ugly", you heard it right. During the recent 4th of July festivities, we were proud to introduce the ugliest of all. Congratulations to our own CTRC Linn who was voted "NSGA Edzell's Ugliest Chief for 1989." Chief Linn (who incidentally is not a bad looking guy... for a Chief that is), won the decision in a very close contest. Chief, we just want to let you know that you had our full support and it was done in the spirit of good sportmanship and... we owed you one.

For the 4th of July festivities, the Division sponsored a Barbecue Chicken/Draft Beer Booth. In addition, some of us managed to barbecue ourselves as well! The weather was superb and despite the hard work, we really did enjoy ourselves.

Congratulations to CTT3 Blake Henderson who was advanced to his present rank on 16 July. Way to go Blake!

Welcome aboard to CTTCS Connors who joined us from Ft. Devens, Mass. Like we always say... the more, the merrier.

We are mounting a very concerted

effort in order to get our troops prepared for the September advancement exams. The competition is tough and I wish you all my very best. Well, that's it until our next issue. Hopefully, I'll be seeing you in the sun.

Company Corner

By Cpl. George A. Ivaliotes

Welcome to this edition of "Company Corner." It has been a busy month here at Company "B" as we started out with two promotions. Cpl. Willie L. WILLIAMS and Lance Cpl. Trino G. ESPINOZA were advanced to their present grades. Congratulations, Marines!

Marines are always striving to excel. The Marines of Company "B" prove it in everything they do. Capt. Richard F. MAGUIRE was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding work while on operations in the Persian Gulf. Congratulations, sir! Two of our Marines received Good Conduct Awards/Medals this month. Staff Sgt. Robert E. OWEN (5th award) and Lance Cpl. Greg L. BRONSON (1st award) earned the recognition through honest and faithful service for the last three years in the Marine Corps. Keep it up Marines!

A few of our Marines have returned to us after temporary additional duty (TAD). CWO2 Timothy M. NOONAN returned to us from JEWSOC School in Norfolk, Va. Sergeant's Greg F. JENSON, Terry P. KALIN Jr. and Timothy L. MORSE all returned from A&R School at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. It's great to have you Marines back!

Finally, we extend our congratulations to two of our Marines who became fathers this month. Cpl.

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Ray W. ROBBINS and his wife, Colleen, welcomed a daughter, Tania. Lance Cpl. Mark A. STANGL and his wife, Jeany, welcomed a son, James. Congratulations Marines, and to your wives as well!

That's all for now here at Company "B". This is my last article, and even as you read this, I will have already transferred. My best wishes go out to all the Marines of Company "B" and it was an honor to serve with every one of you. Until the next Company Corner article, SEMPER FI!

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt. R. L. Schofield

Master Sgt. George R. Kramer Jr., Mission Director, Space Operations and NCOIC Standardization/Evaluation, was selected as the Detachment 2, 693rd Electronic Security Wing Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for the 1 April through 30 June 1989. His duty performance has directly and significantly impacted unit operations and, to an equal degree, enhanced the COMFY COBALT mission. He represented this unit at the last Operations/Intelligence Sub-Panel where he presented an analysis paper. His presentation was warmly received as it confirmed previous intelligence estimates. The software package he created has been entwined with current mission tasking programs. His program is as quick as commercially available software but operator friendly and well documented. Master Sgt. Kramer has clearly helped establish ESC's position as a leading aerospace command in today's Air Force.

Master Sgt. (selectee) Charles C. Davis, Mission Director, Space Operations, Operations Flight DAWG, was selected as the Detachment 2

Outstanding Technician of the Quarter for the period 1 April through 30 June 1989. Chuck was selected for this honor based on his long list of operational accomplishments and numerous outstanding contributions both to the unit's mission and to the COMFY COBALT Program in general. Chuck has been a "shaker and mover" since his arrival here at RAF Edzell in December 1988. He is constantly looking for new ways to enhance our mission.

Tech Sgt. (selectee) Timothy W. Barker, NCOIC of Training, Space Operations, was selected as the Detachment 2 Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for the period 1 April through 30 June 1989. He stepped smartly into his new role as NCOIC of Training, Space Operations. He revitalized dormant operating instructions by dusting them off and ensuring the tasking contained therein was followed. He also picked up several stagnant programs, set near- and long-term goals for their completion, and is aggressively pursuing them. As the unit's Safety NCO, he was inspected twice during the quarter by industrial and Air Force inspectors. In both instances, his program was regarded as excellent.

Tech Sgt. Lawrence E. Josey, Assistant Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Information Management, departed for warmer territory recently. Larry, his wife, Carolyn, and daughters Sharon and Stacy, departed for Patrick AFB, Florida. Larry will be sorely missed. He was quiet and unassuming, but he was a powerhouse in keeping the Information Management function ahead of the game. Larry was always one step ahead of everyone - he knew what needed to be done and did it with no fanfare whatsoever.



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Capt. Lapierre Takes Command

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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

It's still hard to believe that, after having been tantalized by 22 years of folklore, I've finally come to Edzell. It was worth the wait! The countryside is even more picturesque, the Scottish people even warmer, and the operation even more challenging than I had expected.

The thorough turnover I enjoyed was capped by a perfectly executed Change of Command. My first week aboard convinced me that the command is operating at a very high level of efficiency. I'll be severely challenged to maintain, much less enhance, the current state of readiness.

I look forward to working with you and for you over the next three years. I readily acknowledge that the key to success rests in the hands of the front line operators and support personnel, supervised and led by strong middle managers, especially at the Chief Petty Officer level. Watch after watch, day after day, it's your output that maintains the command's long-standing reputation for excellence. Senior leadership in turn responds to your needs. Use the chain of command first to communicate those needs up to the proper decision-maker. If necessary, contact the Command Master Chief or me. You'll be heard.

During the Change of Command, I stressed the importance I place on training. Readiness and performance reflect directly the training effort. For proof, I need only cite the recent commendation received by 32 Division from the Deputy Director for Operations at NSA. Nine months of dedicated effort to get the basics down pat have paid off. Congratulations to all involved!

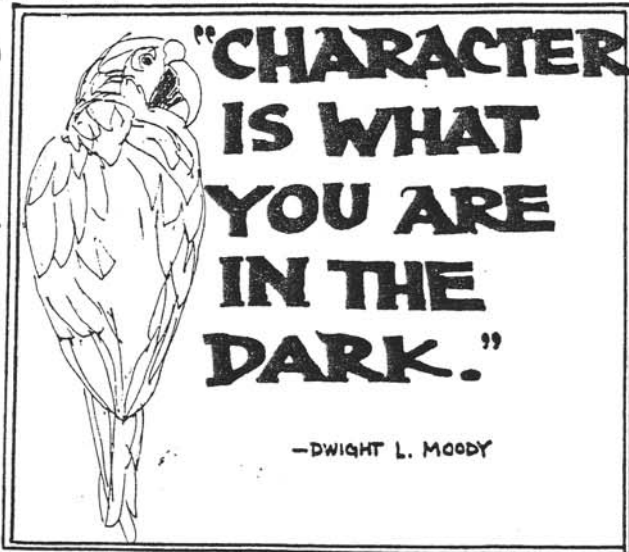
Speaking of training, many of you have completed qualifications for the next advancement in rate exam cycle. But your preparations aren't finished. Continue to study right up to your exam date. Expect that restricted advancement quotas will cause a high number of PNA's. Don't be left behind in the pack.

Congratulations to our men's softball team that did leave the pack behind as they captured the NOREUR Championship with a convincing 13-1 win over USS SIMON LAKE.

Working hard like 32 Division and playing hard like the softball team is what's it's all about. Let's have fun doing both.

ON THE COVER: Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre became the 14th Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell when he relieved Capt. C. E. Peterson in a ceremony held 14 August.

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By Chaplain J. H. Martin

GOD WITH US

The Church often talks about the "Presence" of God among his people. God is with us where we work, play and worship.

For example, I am reminded of a mentally retarded youth who attended a church near his state home. The first time this young man appeared at the door of this church it was one and a half hours early, long before anyone except the janitor had arrived. The "new" church goer was unshaven, shirt tails out, dirty clothes, shoes without laces and many other grooming errors which made him unacceptable. In addition to his repulsive appearance, this young man approached everyone he saw with a smile, an outstretched hand, and a greeting, "Hello my name is..." Now obviously, this person lacked social graces because no one thrusts himself on everyone he sees. This behavior made this individual even more repulsive.

Many months passed, and after repeated attempts to get the state home to keep this individual away from their church, the congregation decided they

were stuck. His grooming gradually improved to acceptable standards. His behavior of constantly greeting people, always anxious to listen and ask personal questions, had begun to speak a message to some of the people of the church. It's almost as if God was trying to tell this church something. Some members actually began to think that intellectual thought, academic pursuits, and "theologizing" were not so important after all. Perhaps what is really important are relationships and people involvement, the foundation on which the church is built.

The behavior of one mentally handicapped individual had spoken to some of these church members in a divine manner. The church's understanding of this man's presence began to have meaning "in terms of Divine concern, Divine purpose, Divine participation and Divine Presence" in an unexpected manner.

On This Date —August

August 6

Hiroshima Day (7:15 p.m., August 5 — Washington time; 8:15 a.m., Tokyo time). First use of atomic bomb, 1945.

August 7

Gen. George Washington creates the Purple Heart, 1782.

Congress establishes War Department, 1789.

Gulf of Tonkin Resolution anniversary. Congress authorizes President Lyndon B. Johnson "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack" against U.S. forces, 1964.

August 9

President Richard M. Nixon resigns, 1974.

August 14

World War II ends. President Harry S Truman announces surrender of Japan, 1945.

August 21

Ensign Charles H. Hammann is the first Navy pilot to receive Medal of Honor, for daring rescue under fire, 1918.

August 26

Women's Equality Day. Anniversary of certification of 19th Amendment, giving women the vote.

Info



Christmas in October

Shopping Mall Comes to Edzell



Are you the type of person who waits until the last minute to shop for your Christmas gifts?

This year, why not take advantage of this attractive opportunity of one-stop-shopping right on your own doorstep.

The 24th Annual Christmas Shopping Mall will be held on Wednesday, October 18, in the base gymnasium and multi-purpose room.

Local Scottish merchants and crafts people from all around will be bringing their wares to the base for your shopping convenience. A number of base organizations will also be selling

handmade crafts and food items. The merchants will be charging their regular shop prices on all merchandise.

All items bought from Scottish merchants and craftsman can only be purchased with pounds. Base crafters and organizations will accept either pounds or dollars.

This year, we have some new vendors attending for the first time. So, if you think you have seen it all before, you'll have a pleasant surprise in store.

Mark your calendar now and start saving for this great day of shopping.

Maritime Photo Contest Announced

The U.S. Naval Institute and the Government Systems Division of the Eastman Kodak Company announce that entries are being accepted for the 28th annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest.

Cash prizes of \$500, \$350, and \$250, will be awarded to the photographers of the top three entries. In addition, 15 Honorable Mention winners will each receive \$100.

All photos submitted for the contest must pertain to a naval or maritime subject, and may be either black and white prints, color prints, or color transparencies. Entries must include a caption and the photographer's name, social security number, and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of

paper. The minimum acceptable print size is 5" x 7". The minimum acceptable transparency is 35mm. Photos are not limited to those taken this calendar year.

Anyone is eligible to enter. However, there is a limit of 5 entries per person. Entries must be received on or before 31 December 1989. The winning photos will be published in the April 1990 issue of Proceedings, the monthly magazine of the U.S. Naval Institute. Photographs not awarded prizes may possibly be purchased by the U.S. Naval Institute.

All entries should be mailed to, **NAVAL AND MARITIME PHOTO CONTEST, U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland 21402.**

Info

Exchange Catalog Now Available

The Joint Services Exchange Mail Order Catalog, which all authorized Navy Exchange customers may use, is more attractive than ever. The catalog offers an expanded selection of merchandise and a special, limited time discount.

The new Exchange Mail Order Catalog for 1989/90 is now available at RAF Edzell. It offers 10% off the printed price of listed items, except diamond jewelry (pages 1-8) and Times publication subscriptions. However, customers who order or renew subscriptions to Navy, Army or Air Force Times through the catalog will get \$5 off the subscription price.

The 10% discount includes shipping and handling fees as well as the price of the items. This discount is made possible by the improving dollar strength within the international market and will remain in effect through October 1, 1989.

To take advantage of the additional savings, customers should fill out the order as usual, total it up, and then take 10% off the total.

Catalog merchandise includes giftware, fashions, home furnishings and dinnerware. There is also a large selection of the latest cameras, electronics and video equipment. And new this year are a variety of word processors, including a 220-volt model.

The mail order catalog sells for \$3 at the Navy Exchange and contains a coupon worth \$5 off the first order of \$25 or more.

One edition serves both overseas and CONUS, so that wherever the location, customers may order just about any item in the catalog. The few exceptions are clearly identified with a star in the

book. Some items are subject to customs charges and information on those items is available in the catalog.

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By **CTIC C. E. Turner Jr.**

The USS TEXAS

In American Battleships: 1886-1923, Mr. John Reilly paints the life and death of our first battleship with a twist of irony. Launched in Norfolk on August 15, 1895, the USS Texas started life with the reputation of a "jinx-ship" because of mishaps during her construction. Only the Spanish-American War and her distinguished action off Santiago, Cuba would relieve her of her initial curse. After the war she returned to her former not so distinguished existence. Obsolete and now classed as a second class battleship, she was renamed and reclassified as a target ship. She was sunk in the shallows off Tangier Island, Virginia by the battleship New Hampshire in 1911. Remarkably, she remains on navigational charts to this day as a hazard to shipping. Various attempts to clear away her hulk with explosives have been less than successful. Perhaps, after all of these years, her "jinx-ship" reputation has proven to be true.

"Why Teeth?"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Teeth vary in shape, size, and their location in the jaw. The differences between teeth enable them to work together to perform three basic functions: (1) They help your face keep its shape and form. In this way, teeth affect your appearance. Clean healthy teeth help you look good to yourself and to others; (2) They help you speak clearly. The shape of the dental arch and the way teeth fit together can have an effect on speech and articulation. Teeth are used to make proper sounds for the letters of the alphabet; (3) They help you chew and digest food. Teeth have different shapes because they have different jobs to do when you chew. The upper (maxillary) teeth work together with the lower (mandibular) teeth of the same shape to perform their special jobs.

The incisors are located front and center in the mouth. They have sharp biting edges that cut food and they are curved like a shovel to help guide food

in the mouth.

The canines (cuspids) are located at the corners of the mouth. They have one long root and crown with one pointed cusp. Canines have the longest roots of any teeth so they anchor them firmly in the jaws while they grasp and tear food.

The premolars (bicuspid) are located just in back of the canines. They have two or sometimes three cusps, and one or two roots. They are used to crush and tear food.

The molars are much larger than the premolars. They are located in the back of the mouth. They have several cusps and two or three roots. They are used to grind and chew food.

With each tooth having its own shape and function, it is important that teeth are preserved and not lost prematurely, even if they are baby (primary) teeth. Keeping your teeth is your responsibility, but with the dentist's help you can fight the diseases that threaten them. Next month we'll discuss the decay process and why and how it occurs.


Dental Plan: Enroll Children Under 4

American Forces Information Service

Children under age 4 are not automatically enrolled in the uniformed services' Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, even though other eligible family members are enrolled and are paying monthly family premiums.

For active duty members' children younger than 4 to receive benefits after June 30, 1989, the family premium code must reflect their enrollment. Even though benefits may have been paid for the children in the past, the family premium code may not indicate that they are included in the program.

Active duty military sponsors who want their children under age 4 to receive dental benefits should contact their personnel or finance office immediately to make sure the correct premium code has been reported.

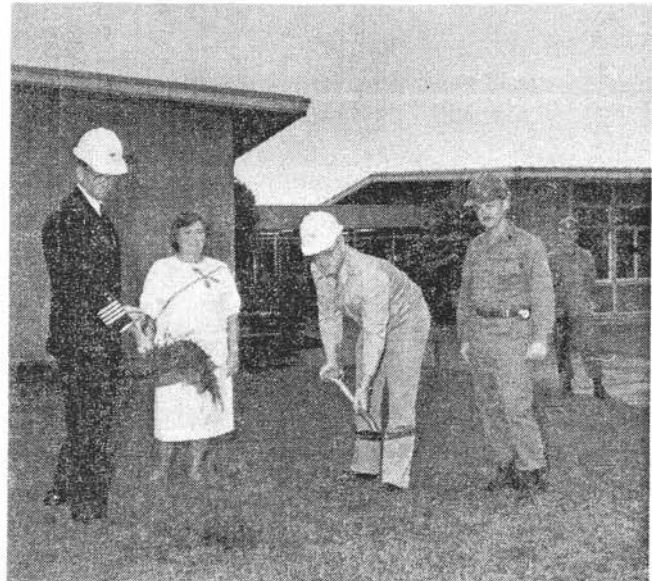
Sponsors who are paying a "single" premium for having one dependent enrolled in the dental plan and who also have children under age 4 may enroll them in the plan at any time. This will change the premium from the single to the family rate and will increase the monthly paycheck deduction. For one dependent, the monthly premium is \$3.93; for more than one dependent, \$7.86. 

Snapshots



Capt. C. E. Peterson officially cuts the ribbon opening NSGA Edzell's new phone switch. The new switch went into operation on 28 July and should provide the command with improved phone service.

Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre (left) and Capt. C. E. Peterson (right) break the ground for Halsey School's new cafeteria. Principal Sharon Freed and Project Supervisor CEI Walter Lawhn of NMCB-40 look on.



The Navy Wives Club donated 95 books to the base library on 2 August. They cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from science to mystery. The books are primarily geared toward 6th-8th grade levels, but many can be enjoyed by readers of all levels. A complete list of the new titles is available in the library. Pictured are Amy Dick, Johnny Dick, Susan Dick, Ann Kaus, Sheena Halstead, Librarian; and Martha Daly.

Awards

Ratliff, Willoughby Picked as SOQ

By CPT1 Karen O'Connor

DP1 Margaret E. Ratliff of 73 Division was named the NSGA Edzell Senior Sailor of the Quarter, Second Quarter, 1989.

Petty Officer Ratliff, a native of Grandview, Idaho, joined the Navy in 1982. She attended the DP "A" school in San Diego, Calif. and then spent seven months at NMPC in Washington, D.C.



DP1 Ratliff and CTM3 Willoughby

Her career then led to the White House Communications Agency, where she spent a portion of her tour travelling with President Reagan and his staff. Upon the completion of this assignment Petty Officer Ratliff was awarded the Presidential Service Badge and the Joint Meritorious Commendation Medal.

DP1 Ratliff arrived in Edzell in October 1987. As the only DP on station, she is attached to 70 Department but has never felt at odds with her CT counterparts. "I've always received all of the support needed from my department and the people I work with."

Petty Officer Ratliff earned her Bachelors of Science in Technology and Management from the University of Maryland in January of this year, completing her degree in only five years of night study. Her collateral duties include Navy Relief department keyperson, the Health Care Consumer Board, and she serves as the secretary for the EMO Advisory Board. In her off duty hours she enjoys hillwalking, travelling and horseback riding. She is a member of the Acey Deucey Association and the Inverbervie Drama Club.

DP1 Ratliff considers her tour at Edzell to be an enjoyable one. "I think this has been a good duty station and a good billet for me." She is married, and she and her husband Ray have approximately one year left onboard.

CTM3 Shauna R. Willoughby was recently selected as the NSGA Edzell Junior Sailor of the Quarter, Second Quarter 1989.

Petty Officer Willoughby is a native of Billings, Mont., and joined the Navy in January 1987. Her interest in the Navy was piqued by her father, who served four years active duty and always had interesting stories to tell and photographs from his years of service. Because of this, "I thought I'd try the Navy," she said.

After completing bootcamp in Orlando, Fla., CTM3 Willoughby attended the CTM "A" School in Pensacola, Fla. and followed on to the Special Teletype "C" School in San Angelo, Texas. She arrived in Edzell in January 1988.

In her off duty hours, Petty Officer Willoughby is an active member of the Command Ceremonial Unit and takes courses for the University of

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Maryland. She enjoys aerobics, running, volleyball and weight lifting.

CTM3 Willoughby is attached to 22 Division Maintenance, and is a watchstander in Section Four. She will depart Edzell in the near future. She has verbal orders to Guam via another "C" school.

Personal Awards

Navy Achievement Medal

CTA2 Guy T. Beckwith

Good Conduct Award

CTM2 Eloise L. Paulino

CIT3 Angela Johnson

Senior Sailor of the Quarter

DP1 Margaret E. Ratliff

Junior Sailor of the Quarter

CTM3 Chauna Willoughby

Sgt. Bates-Housden

Meritoriously Promoted

The title of meritorious promotion has been long strived for by many Marines throughout the Corps. Only a few, well chosen by performance, have had the promotion warrant read, "Meritoriously Promoted" to their present grade. This has held true throughout time as long as our Corps of Marines has existed.

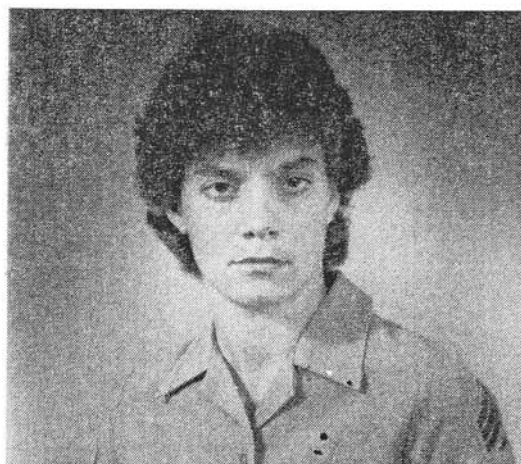
Sgt. Linda A. Bates-Housden of Company B was selected by the Battalion Screening for promotion to her present rank. She was considered the individual most deserving to become the latest 2600 Marine to achieve such a prestigious honor. The promotion of any Marine, especially meritoriously, is considered on of the highest



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achievements that they can strive for in a peacetime environment.

The Marine must dedicate many long and hard hours to be deserving of a chance to be considered for recommendation and then compete against



Sgt. Linda Bates-Housden

other Marines of the same caliber for that ever important opportunity. The individual must possess and demonstrate leadership, knowledge, determination and have the diligence to constantly ensure that these qualities are followed.

Marines of the SIGINT/Electronic Warfare Military Occupational Speciality (MOS) assigned to the Naval

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Changing of the Guard

Capt. Lapierre Becomes 14th CO of NSGA Edzell

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

In a time-honored ceremony rich in Naval heritage, the formal change of command at the Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell was performed on 14 August when Captain Terrence P. Lapierre relieved Captain Charles E. Peterson as the 14th Commanding Officer of NSGA Edzell.



Capt. Lapierre accepts command

Vice Admiral R. Paul Ilg, Deputy Commander in Chief U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, was the guest speaker at the tradition-laden festivities. In his remarks Vice Admiral Ilg said that, "In this modern, complex world, the responsibilities of command may be greater than at any time in our Navy's history. Our Navy's heritage is our people, and their dedicated

performance. Our harvest is superb naval leadership, which can always be counted upon by our nation when we are called to respond." Vice Admiral Ilg then presented Captain Peterson with the Meritorious Service Medal, a gold star in lieu of his third award.

In his farewell remarks Captain Peterson stated, "It has not only been a great honor but a privilege to have commanded the Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell. Every officer who has ever experienced the awesome responsibility of command invariably says that it has been the highlight of their career. Well I guess I join that group. To everyone - RAF Edzell is a better place because of all of you. Serving with this outstanding crew at the best Naval Activity in the world has been a great source of pride in me. I wish all of you continued success in all your endeavors. I leave reluctantly, but with many fond memories and a lot of good friends. God bless you, God bless Scotland and God bless America..."

In accepting the command of NSGA Edzell Captain Lapierre said, "My job is to ensure that you're provided the opportunity and the resources to fulfill the command's mission. I'll concentrate on you - doing all I can to ensure that your professional and personal needs are addressed so that you can concentrate on the mission. Yes, there will be change. But for the most part it will rise from within, not be pushed down from the top. Together, we'll maintain the command's long standing reputation as a proud and professional organization."

Captain Terrence P. Lapierre was born in Webster, Massachusetts and

graduated from Assumption College in 1963. Upon commissioning at OCS in June 1964, he attended Communications Officer School enroute USS LITTLE ROCK (CLG-4) where he served as a Communications Watch Officer. In May 1967, he completed Russian language training at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., graduating with distinction.

**“Together we’ll maintain
the command’s long
standing reputation...”**

Captain Lapierre then began his cryptologic career by serving in operational assignments at NAVCOMMSTA, Morocco and on board USS OXFORD (AGTR-1). In 1970, he reported to Staff, CINCPACFLT, serving as the Fleet Cryptologic Support Officer until 1974 when he undertook a similar staff assignment for Commander, Naval Security Group Command. Captain Lapierre reported to Naval Security Group Activity, Winter Harbor, Maine, in 1977 where he served as Operations Officer and then Executive Officer. Next he was assigned to Commander, Seventh Fleet as the Staff Cryptologist from 1980-1982. He returned to Staff, CINCPACFLT, serving as Fleet Cryptologist for three years. From 1985-1988 he was assigned as Assistant Director of Naval Intelligence for Resources on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations. His most recent assignment was as a student at the National War College.

Captain Lapierre earned a Masters of Science degree from George Washington University in 1976. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (3) and the Navy Commendation Medal.

Captain Lapierre is married to the

former Nancy Lafleur of Fall River, Mass. The Lapierrres have two children - Amy, a student at Marshall and Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, and Jonathan, a senior at the College of William and Mary.

Captain Charles E. Peterson was born in Seattle, Wash. and is a 1965 graduate from the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Captain Peterson's naval career began in 1961 when he enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was commissioned an ensign in 1965 through the Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) Program.

From July 1986 to August 1989, Captain Peterson was the Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland. In September 1989, Captain Peterson will report to Headquarters, Naval Security Group Command as Assistant Commander for Logistics and Material.

Personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Captain Peterson is married to the former Karen Ann Seetin of Lewiston, Idaho. They have two children, Nicole and Eric.

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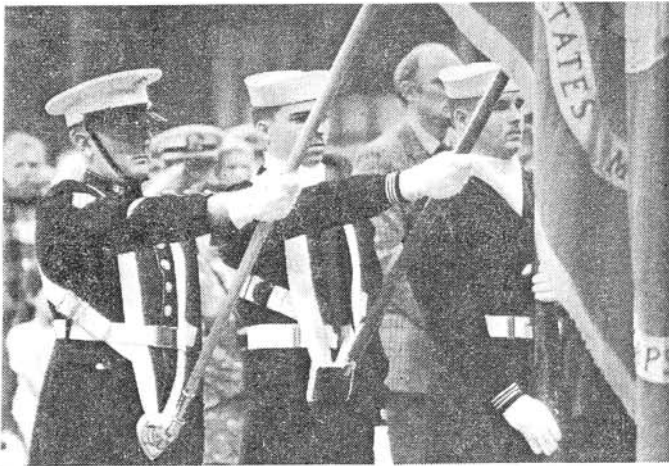
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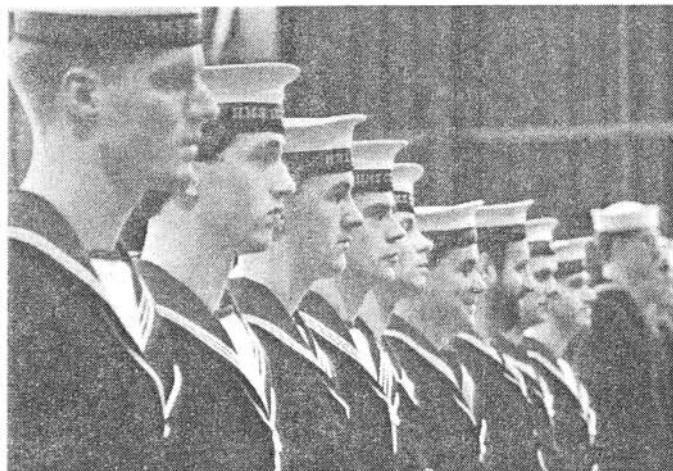
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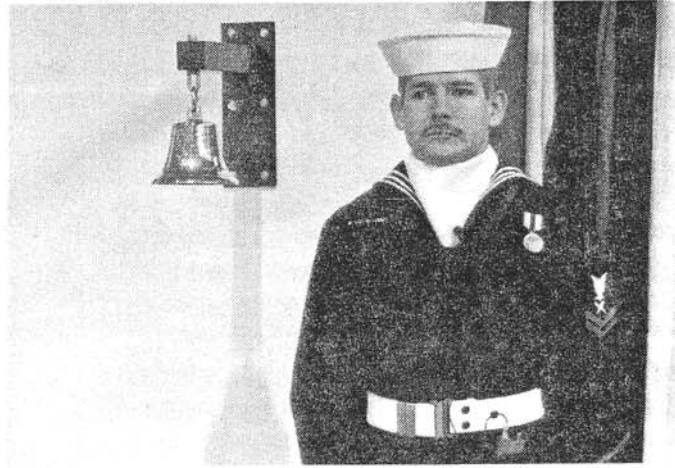
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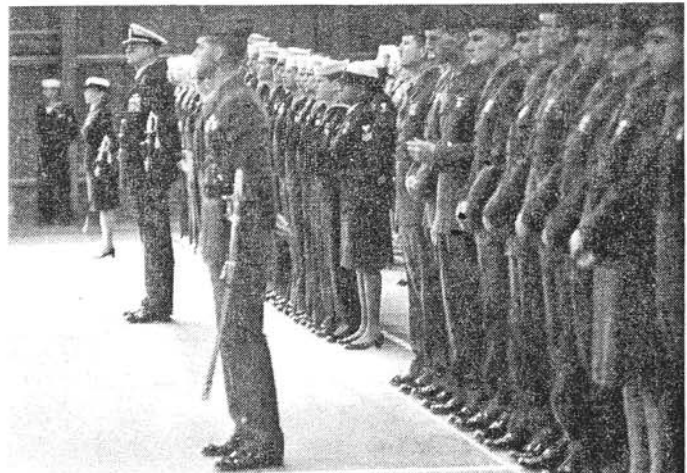
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Maintenance Monthly

By CIM2 T. L. Vantrease

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On that note, we'd like to say congratulations to Petty Officers Hardesty, McLaughlin, and Zinski on their recent selection for E-7.

CIM2 Robert Specyalski and CIM3 Craig Peake captured Maintenance Technician of the Month for June and July respectively; BRAVO ZULU to Alcon.

CIM3 Chauna Willoughby kept us in the running, as she was named Edzell's Junior Sailor of the Quarter.

We have eight newcomers this month. CIM2's Rhonda and Mike Wise from Guam. Rhonda is working in HFDF Division while Mike is over at Classic Wizard. Also from Guam is CIM2 Tracy Burrell, who is adding her talents to S & D Division. Comms Maintenance welcomes CIM1 Peter Cook from Diego Garcia, CIM1 Alvin Thompson from Pensacola, Fla., and CIM2 Timothy "Doc" Suess from Naples. Projects Coordination says hello to CIM3 Paul Freeman from Pensacola. CIMC John Scirica returns to Edzell, not to the "R" Branch community, but to "M" Branch, where he's seen the light. DIT DIT AR.

Along with hails, we must have farewells. CIMCS Mike "Patch Panel" Bramblett moved on to Pensacola for instructor duty. CIM1 Liz Wright and CIM1 Katherine "Kitty" Jennings have become "among the little people", as they transferred to Ft. Meade, Md.

CIM2 Keith Lehman is enjoying the sun down in Homestead, Fla.

July was the month for baby girls, as CTA2 Gloria and CTT2 Paul Petros brought home Sara Josh, and CIM2 Edward "Biff" and Regina Bowden welcomed Memoury Ann into their family.

CIM3 Joe Irwin returned from HARP Duty in Gibbsboro, N.J. He claims that he had fun and "it was a good experience." If anyone is interested in the Hometown Area Recruiting Program (HARP), contact CTAC Clark, the Command Career Counselor at ext. 2353.

The Northern European Softball teams took five "M" Branchers down with them this year to Wethersfield, England; CIM2 Tess Thoma, CIM2 Julie Simmons, CIM2 Tammy Vantrease, CIM2 Mike Smith, and CIM2 Ed Mora. CIM2 Mike Smith and CIM2 Tammy Vantrease were selected to the NOREUR All-Star teams and the men's team captured first place in the Championships.

To end on a good note, the E-5 and below demoralized the E-6 and above at the Department picnic softball game. Until next time...

31 Division News

By CTF12 Noah Gengler

Several sailors and Marines in our division received hard-earned promotions during the past month. Congratulations to Royal Navy CPOCT Peter Cramoysan, who was promoted to his present rank in late July. Chief Cramoysan will leave us in September for duty aboard the HMS ARK ROYAL. CTR1 Lisa Newmiller and CTR3 Brent Voorhies were frocked to their present rank on July 14. Their promotions are well-deserved, and they represented the division proudly at the ceremony.

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Sgt. Linda Bates-Housden was meritoriously promoted to her present rank on 3 August. Sgt. Bates-Housden is the hard-charging DWC of Section 4. Her professionalism and dedication to duty is deserving of the honor.

The awards ceremony at the base gym on 21 July recognized three of our fellow sailors. CTR2 Ron Jackson received the Navy Achievement Medal for his significant contributions to the 31 collection effort. CTR2 James Kopycinski and CTR3 William Arnold Jr. earned their first Good Conduct awards. Congratulations and keep up the good work!

CTI1 Joe Harthcock received his second Good Conduct award on 17 July. The award was presented to Petty Officer Harthcock on the watch floor by Lt. Cmdr. Seavey. Well done!

Welcome aboard to CTRC Carlos Navarro from CSG Rota, Spain. Chief Navarro is back for a second tour of duty at Edzell and will lead the TAR Shop. His positive influence has already made a difference.

Three new collectors are sitting the line, hands on homerow. They are: CTR3 Peter Walsh, from NSGA Northwest; LCT Brian Parry, from HMS MERCURY; and Lance Cpl. Jason Schroeder, from Ft. Devens, Mass. Welcome aboard, shipmates.

A fond farewell to CTR2 Austin Murphy and CTI2 Dondi Fender, who departed Edzell and the Navy. Both sailors earned a Letter of Commendation from Capt. Peterson for their hard work. Well done, and good luck on the "outside".

Special recognition is in order for a handful of our petty officers for the following reasons: CTR3 Lisa Gross was 31's nomination for Sailor of the Quarter; CTI2 Noah Gengler was awarded Cryptologist of the Quarter; POCT David

Terry successfully completed the CPOCT training course on board HMS MERCURY; and CTR1 Troy Barrall was honor grad from the MP119 Intro to UNIX Course. Hats off to you all.

Letters of Appreciation were recently awarded to LCT's Derek Morphew and Ray Illingworth. LCT Morphew served on the Ceremonial Unit at Open House Day, and LCT Illingworth helped organize the marathon charity soccer tournament in June. Well done, mates!

Finally, the R-Branchers stole the show at the Commanding Officer's dungaree inspections in Hangar 2. CTR2 David Thoma, CTR3 Angela Carillo and CTR1 Lisa Newmiller all earned an outstanding from Capt. Peterson for their "squared away" appearance.

33 Division News

By Sgt. Gregory C. P. Hostetter

Greetings from 33 Division; the realm of Search and Development!

As usual, this month finds us in a busy schedule of hails and farewells; as well as a major restructuring of the watchstanding posture. Our farewells went to CTT2 Albert DeLacasas, who is enjoying civilian life somewhere in the good ol' U.S. of A.; Mr. Greg Conley, who returned to Fort Meade, Md.; and CTT3 Patty Stilson, who "walked down the hall" to 32 Division. CTT3 Stilson, along with CTT2 Paul Roy, participated and were key players on this year's NOREUR softball teams. As a matter of fact, the men's team came back from Wethersfield, England as the Northern European champions! Good job shipmates!

Regretfully, CTT2 Karen Bramell is also leaving us, but not without shipping over for another four years

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and a transfer to sunny Pensacola, Fla. for the Senior Non-morse Analyst Course (60 course). CTT2 Bramell's school is a tribute to her keen analytical skill, savvy and expertise. Well done!

Our hails go to Mr. Terry Baird, who comes to us from the home of cryptology, Fort Meade, Md. Mr. Baird is our designated expert on one of our more advanced systems. We also welcomed back two "old" friends who were at sea for six weeks supporting Classic Argon. Staff Sgt. (Gunnery Sgt. selectee) Dennis "Let me at 'em" Thacker and CTT1 David "I can do it" Phelps were sights for sore eyes. Also joining us again is CTT2 Gerald Praylow from Ft. Devens, Mass. We not only congratulate CTT2 Praylow on successfully completing the J1 External Analysis Satellite Telemetry Course, but also on his recent marriage. Congratulations to the new couple!

As we mentioned last month, we were proud to boast our new Senior Chief, CTTCS(SW) Luckey; and this month we shall boast the selection of CTT1 Milton J. Knight for Chief Petty Officer. CTT1 Knight's diligence paid off as did Staff Sgt. Thacker's. Both these men are well deserving of their selection. Well done!

Wizard Words

By CTT3 Joycelyn Wright

35 Division is pleased to welcome CTT3 Angela Johnson and Cpl. V. S. Crowe onboard, both arriving from school at NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine. Also a welcome goes out to CTT2 Yvonne Ambruster, CTT3 Keith Ashton, CTT3 Harold Andrews, and CTT3 Lisa Hanneman, all joining us from Diego Garcia. Two reservists, CTT2 Ron Becker and CTT2

Phillip Spencer, reported aboard for two weeks annual reserve training with us last month.

Unfortunately, we have had to bid farewell to CTTIC Jimmy Monk, who has transferred to NSGD Adak, Ala.; to CTT1 Gary Foster, who's gone to SPAWARSYSCOM; to CTT1 Richard McDaniels and CTT2 Walter Howard who have joined Winter Harbor operations; and to Staff Sgt. Brent Talbot who's gone to Camp Lejuene, N.C. Staff Sgt. Talbot received the Navy Achievement Medal for his fine work while stationed here. The award was well deserved and we congratulate him.

Congratulations are also in order for CTT2 Paul Philyaw and CTT3 Lance Eberle who were selected as 35 Division's Senior and Junior Operators of the Month for June; to CTT2 Amy Bracken and CTTSA James Terrell who were selected for the month of July; and to CTT2 Michael Coplen and CTT3 Michael Whitis who were selected for the month of August. We congratulate CTT2 Kevin Endo who reenlisted on 12 July; and CTT2 Janice Thomas who reenlisted on 3 August.

We in 35 Division are proud to announce that the following individuals were frocked or advanced to their present rank: CTT2 Mark Geiger, CTT2 Ed Thomas, CTT2 Yvonne Ambruster, CTT3 John Haviland, CTT3 Dustin Lambert, CTT3 Michael McCollum, CTT3 Rose Mickelson, CTT3 Jeff Moulton, CTT3 Danny Randolph, CTT3 Leslie Shumaker, and CTT3 Brian Warthen. Well done to all!

In sports, CTT3 Rose Mickelson finished fourth and CTT3 Mike Whitis finished 11th in the NOEUR 10K run. Congratulations go out to Assistant Coach CTT3 Joe Martin, and players CTT1 D. J. Anderson, CTT2 Paul Petros, CTT2 Scott Peloquin and to the rest of the

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team for bringing back first place in the recent NOREUR Softball Championships held in Wethersfield, England. In Captain's Cup Softball, 35 Division took second place overall with a record of 18-5, but finished first in the post-season tournament. The results of the Wiz Open Team Golf Tournament are as follows: (1) D. J. Anderson, J. Cheesbrough, D. Thomas, A. Bracken (2) N. Bourikas, B. Warthen, E. Glaeser (3) (tie) G. Cheesbrough, J. Monk, K. Seavey, J. Strapple (3) S. Peloquin, D. Zelinsky, K. Endo, J. Moulton

Our hearty congratulations and good wishes to Sgt. Dave Kida and CTT2 Joan Hammes who tied the knot on 16 June. Last but not least, we congratulate CTT2 Scott Peloquin and his wife, Mei-Lung, on the recent birth of their daughter.

Company Corner

By Sgt. E. S. Butler Jr.

Star spangled fireworks, a parade, a carnival complete with rides, a barn dance until the wee hours of the morning, and enough sunshine to make you think that you were in Florida! Someone slap me - I thought that Edzell never got it this good! This month was F-U-N!

The Devil-Dogs of Company "B" started the month with a blast as the Company "B"/Marine Women's Club sponsored July 4th Barn Dance grossed enough money to put us well on our way to a fabulous Marine Corps Ball this year. A day later there was dancing in the streets as the Carnival came to RAF Edzell and one and all partook of the Independence Day festivities. Not to be sold short, the Command Color Guard (consisting of

Sergeant's Wesley Wood and Shawn Duke, Lance Cpl. Lawrence Cottingham and two sailors) led the 4th of July Parade. Oorah!

Keeping with the upswing of things, we had two Marines promoted this month. Sgt. Scott Kreuser and Cpl. Chad Deboer donned their present grades on the first of this month and they wear it well. Awards this month found Corporal's Stacy Felch, Virgil Crowe and Lance Cpl. David Bowles receiving their second, first and first Good Conduct Awards respectively. Cpl. Crowe decided to hog the lime-light and was also awarded a letter of Commendation for outstanding performance while at Classic Wizard School. Good job Marines!

Welcome aboard to our new Marines. Gunnery Sgt. Mark E. Groves arrived from Company A on his way to our Menwith Hill Detachment. Gunnery Sgt. David J. Hedrington from 9th Marine Corps District, Kansas City, Mo. has arrived to claim the job of Admin Chief for Company "B". Sgt. Joseph C. Fisher joins us from 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Sgt. Joseph P. Daugherty dropped his bags on our door step coming in from Company K, Pensacola, Fla. Fresh from Classic Wizard School in Winter Harbor, Maine, we welcome Cpl. Virgil S. Crowe and finally from Ft. Devens, Mass., we greet Lance Cpl. Michael E. Sweeney and Pfc. Lauren C. Walton.

Outbound, we say good bye to our beloved old Admin Chief, Gunnery Sgt. Raul Vidal, who is on his way to Marine Support Battalion Headquarters. You take it easy Big Guy! Master Sgt. Douglas Ashworth went TAD to the Advanced Course at the Staff Academy. We also had 3 Marines (Staff Sgt. Ernest Greer, Cpl. Lisa Eberhart and Lance Cpl. Timothy Jent) go to Germany

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in support of RADEX 89. Make us proud, Marines.

Speaking of pride, Company "B" had a lot to be proud of this month on the sporting fields. The top story this month is a 20-year old Marine from Skokie, Ill. that just happens to be ranked first in the whole of Scotland for pole vaulting with a vault of 4.65 meters (15 ft. 4 in.) Who is he? Lance Cpl. Eric Fliszar, who is currently a member of the Dundee Hawkhill Harriers track team. Look for more about this young man in a separate spotlight article here in the Log. The Company "B" softball team placed second in the post-season tournament after playing four back-to-back games. Good effort guys. Coach, 1st Lt. Michael Shiring, led the Navy/Marine Tug-of-War team down to Earls Court in London to compete at the Royal Tournament in the presence of the Queen and the Deputy Commander in Chief of U.S. Naval Forces Europe, (DEPCINCUSNAVEUR) Vice Adm. R. Paul Ilg. The Marine members of the team under 1st Lt. Shiring's command were Sgt. Bob (spelled backwards "boB") Brittain, Cpl. Jay Menapace and Lance Cpl.'s Bill Shirley and Tom Disonell. Our team pulled its heart out in the 600, 640 and 660 kilo weight classes and gained some respect from opponents along the way. Also busy making a name for himself, we had Lance Cpl. Stephen Crothers out-distancing a field of many as he claimed first place in the NOREUR 10k run. Well done Marines!

Well that about does it for this Company Corner issue, but you guys just remember to take it easy, and if you can take it easy, then take it twice. "Semper Fi" from the Devil-Dogs of Company "B"!!!

Det 2 News

By Chief Master Sgt. R. L. Schofield

Staff Sgt. Kenneth D. Burnett was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for distinguishing himself by the performance of outstanding service as a Printer Systems Supervisor, 6920th Electronic Security Group, Misawa Air Base, Japan, from 26 February 1986 to 1 February 1989. His superior job knowledge, dedication to duty, and dynamic leadership aided immeasurably in the successful completion of the unit's mission. While diligently applying his exceptional abilities to the successful resolution of a variety of problems, he effectively directed his personnel and resources to produce superior levels of timeliness and quality.

Tech. Sgt. Edward E. Thompson Jr. was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious service as Academic Instructor and Intelligence Curriculum Instructor Supervisor, Executive Agent Training Division, 3482nd School Squadron, Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Naval Station, Fla., from 8 May 1983 to 21 December 1988. His outstanding leadership, knowledge, and professional skill aided immensely in establishing his squadron as one of the finest units within the Air Training Command. His significant contributions toward instructing and maintaining an Advanced Cryptologic Course have assured a continuing strength in the training of members in our first line of defense.

Several Det 2 personnel were recently awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Award. They are Master Sgt. Robert C. Rutledge Jr. (5th), Master

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Shop Talk

Sgt. John W. Yule (5th), Tech. Sgt. (select) Kenneth D. Burnett (4th), Tech. Sgt. Kevin D. Reid (4th), and Staff Sgt. Michael S. Lytle (3rd).

Four unit personnel were recently awarded Space Badges for completing the stringent requirements associated with these awards. They are Master Sgt. (select) Charles C. Davis, Senior Space Badge; Tech. Sgt. (select) Timothy W. Barker, Senior Space Badge; Master Sgt. Lawrence A. Ward, Basic Space Badge; and Staff Sgt. Robin G. Brown, Basic Space Badge.

Tech. Sgt. (select) William C. Gurney arrived 30 July 1989 along with

his wife Tracie. Bill is a recent graduate of the 058 Course at Corry Naval Station, Fla. Prior to attending this course, he was stationed with the 6950th Electronic Security Group, RAF Chicksands, England from October 1984 to December 1988. Bill calls Clifton Park, N.Y. home. His educational goal is to get a Bachelor of Science degree. Bill's hobbies are softball, golf and just about any intramural activity. His special interests are enjoying the London Theater and learning to play golf a little better. Bill is certainly a welcomed addition to the Det 2 family.

Local Scouts Enjoy Summer Camp

Camp Baden Powell in Southern England was again the site for the Boy Scout Summer Camp in July.

Twenty-two Troops from England, Scotland, Germany, and Egypt enjoyed the camaraderie and competed for awards.

Edzell campers this year were Geoff McGarrigle, Jared Mucciarone, Ryan Bates, Chris Rapin, Michael Meinke, Chris Kaus, and Ray Van Nice.

In a "Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader Rifle Shootoff" among the Troops, Chaplain J. H. Martin and Geoff McGarrigle shot their way to first place honors. Geoff was awarded an "Expert Rifleman" badge for his performance. The Troop placed fourth in the Camp inspections this year.

For several of our scouts this was a first summer camp experience. Chaplain Martin, Assistant Scoutmaster, was also a novice scout and nominated for Order of the Arrow. He and one scout from Egypt went through the ordeal involving a day of silence and service to others, and a night of isolated survival

camping. Even for an adult, the ordeal provided challenges.

Classes for merit badges, cooking and KP, flag ceremonies, and campfires with songs and skits, filled the waking hours. Classes chosen by Edzell Scouts included some which are required for advancement (pioneering, swimming, first aid, emergency preparedness), and some just for fun (archery, basketry, leatherwork, woodcarving, and rifle shooting). Several scouts also chose classes dealing with the environment (soil & water conservation, fish & wildlife management and environmental science). The Court of Honor, scheduled for early Fall, has a full agenda of merit badges and promotions.

New friendships, invitations for visits, and plans for joint camping ventures were some of the extra benefits of summer camp. A special thanks from the scouts and parents goes to Mr. Jim Van Nice, Mr. Gary Schwartz, and Chaplain and Mrs. Martin for camping with the Troop; and to Mr. Keith Boring for driving.

Cronin is Edzell's First Eagle Scout

According to past charters in the 25 year history of scouting at RAF Edzell, Michael Cronin recently became the first Eagle Scout at Edzell.

He joins a select group of scouts (only 1% of all scouts earn Eagle rank) from which have emerged many national figures.

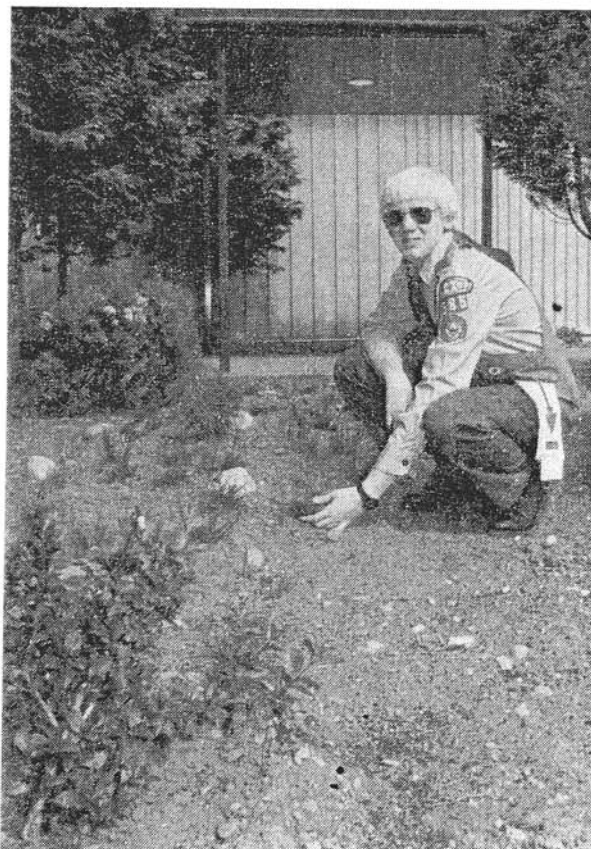


Capt. C. E. Peterson congratulates Mike

Halsey School was the site of Mike's Eagle project. After construction of the new school gymnasium, the landscaping decor consisted of rocks, dirt, and more rocks. Mike developed a plan to landscape the school using variations in size, color, and blooming cycles to enhance the natural beauty of 200 plus new plants. With approval of the plan, he set about raising money to fund the project. Several months, car washes, and trips to the nurseries later; he was finally ready to implement the project. With a volunteer work force, (which he procured and organized) working from Mike's blueprints, new flowerbeds were dug and prepared, old beds were rejuvenated, salvageable plants were pruned, and over 200 new plants were set. Care of the beds over the first few weeks was provided by Mike and his father until the plants were fairly

well established. Mike arranged for care to then be taken over by the base gardner, Mr. Duncan.

From inception to completion, approximately 200 working hours went into this project. Chosen because it would be long lasting and would improve the quality of life of a large number of people, Mike's project was completed on June 22.



Mike's Eagle Scout Project

The Eagle Scout Board of Review consisting Mr. Page Lewis - Boy Scout Committee Chairman, Chaplain J. H. Martin - Assistant Scoutmaster, Captain C. E. Peterson - NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, Mr. Sim Dysart - Area District Commissioner, and Pamela Bates - parent and Committee Member, met with Mike on

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July 24. Based on Mike's scouting history, recommendations from community members, his Eagle project, and his responses to queries from the Board, the Board unanimously recommended him for promotion to Eagle Scout.

Mike summed up his feelings about scouting saying, "I feel scouting is beneficial because it teaches the young people of our community how to be more responsible and to be good citizens in the community. It also teaches them some skills in life that will help them someday. An Eagle Scout is thought of very highly and has to act with more responsibility. My personal goal is to be the best man I can be. I want to do everything in my power to live up to what an Eagle Scout is. It is a great honor to be one of the few to be an Eagle." Unfortunately, Mike's father's rotation date made it impossible for this community to witness the actual awarding at a Court of Honor. But our pride will be with him long distance.

Before departing Mike wished to express public thanks to the following people:

Ms. Sharon Freed for her help, guidance and plant donations;

Dr. Annette Reid for her generous donation and help with planting;

Ms. Pamela Bates and the RAF Edzell Boys Scouts for their hard work;

Mr. Duncan for his "how-to" assistance and plant donations;

Mr. Jim Tomor, Ms. Mary-Alice Hurlburt, the Boy Scout Committee, and his family.

Meritorious Promotion...

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Security Group Activity, Edzell belong to the Marine Support Battalion. The Battalion's enlisted strength is more than 800 Marines. The Commanding Officer of Marine Support Battalion has one quota for meritorious promotion to

the grade of sergeant each year. Among this Battalion of Marines, Sgt. Bates-Housden was considered and selected as the only Marine within the Battalion to be promoted to the rank of sergeant, meritoriously, this year.

Maj. C. E. M. Kelly Jr., Company B Commanding Officer, and Sgt. Bates-Housden's husband, Rick, pinned on the sergeant's insignia in a recent ceremony held at the Company offices. Well done, Sergeant!

Medical/Dental Reservists Needed

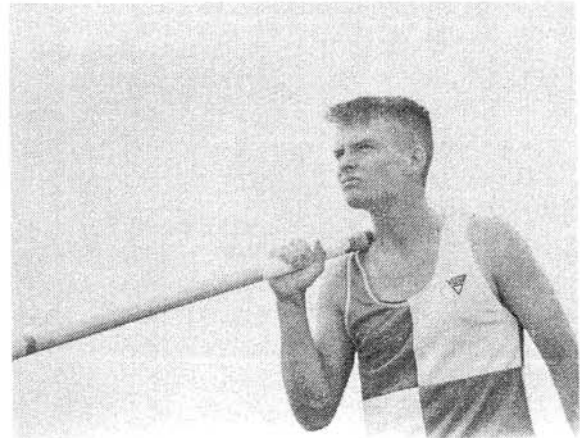
WANTED: U.S. Naval Medical/Dental Reservists desiring paid drill time. Good pay, good location, good people.



Any U.S. Naval Medical/Dental Department Reservists living in the U.K. and who would be interested in paid drill time at the Branch Medical Clinic in Edzell or Thurso, Scotland are requested to contact HMC Prottengeier at the Edzell Clinic. The phone number if dialing within the U.K. is (03564) 7365 or 7154.

Sports Spotlight

Warrior of the Sky...



Lance Cpl. Eric Fliszar Sets His Sights High

By J02 Keith R. Boydston

Members of the United States Marine Corps pride themselves in being the best in going over, around, through and under a different array of obstacles. One Marine in particular, Lance Cpl. Eric Fliszar (pronounced Fly-zar) assigned to Naval Security Group Acitivity, Edzell can safely make that claim without much debate.

Lance Cpl. Fliszar's area of expertise lies in his ability to propel his 5'7", 142 lb. frame over heights that would make most people's lunch do somersaults. Furthermore, he does so by using only a single fiberglass rod. You see, Fliszar is an avid pole vaulter.

The 20-year old native of Skokie, Illinois is currently the 1989 number one ranked pole vaulter in all of Scotland. Though only placing third in the mid-July Scottish Nationals held in Glasgow, his 4.65 meter (approx. 15'4") vault in an earlier meet still ranks him as Scotland's top vaulter.

Competing for the Dundee Hawkhill Harrier Track Club since May, Fliszar has finished first in seven meets and

third in two others - not bad for a part-time vaulter. Lance Cpl. Fliszar's experience is not without merit though, as he competed for High Niles North High School in Skokie for three years and in his senior year became conference champion, sectional champion and finished third in the



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state of Illinois. His vault of 14'6" is still a conference record.

When not working as a manual Morse operator in 31 Division, Fliszar spends the majority of his off-duty time training with the Hawkhill Track Club and competing in various meets around Scotland. Fliszar is the only American competing for the Hawkhill Club. By pure coincidence he heard about the club from civilian Don Darrock, a Scottish vaulter and fellow member of the Hawkhill Club who works for PSA here on base.

"My goal," says Fliszar, "is to continue to work hard and hopefully get a chance to tryout for the Marine Corps Service team.

I plan to jump in meets the rest of the summer and then continue in the winter indoor league. I feel that if given

the opportunity, I have a real good chance of making the Marine Corps team."

Fliszar's highest jump was recorded in high school when he scaled 4.80 meters (approx. 15'8"). But he has his sights set even higher - "I feel with more practice time and better equipment, I can easily attain 5 meters (approx. 16'5"). Right now I have to supply my own equipment and good poles can get a bit expensive."

For someone who has only been in Scotland since November, and who took a two-year hiatus from vaulting, Lance Cpl. Fliszar has returned to the sport with a vengeance. With the current number one ranking in Scotland, and the all-Marine Corps tryouts scheduled for sometime next May, who knows how high this young Marine can go. Let's hope he gets the chance.

Edzell Captures Golf,

Softball NOREUR Titles

Within the past month and a half, two of NSGA Edzell's sports teams have brought home NOREUR Championship trophies.

The golf team traveled down south to Bury St. Edmunds in July and after three days of play at Fornham Park, emerged with the NOREUR title. Edzell was led by Staff Sgt. Tim Barker who grabbed overall medal honors.

In early August, the men's softball team made the trek to Wethersfield, England for the annual NOREUR Championships. Led by a strong defense and timely hitting, Edzell claimed the top spot by defeating USS SIMON LAKE in the Championship game, 13-1.

A MORE COMPREHENSIVE LOOK AT THESE TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL APPEAR IN NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE.

End Quote

THE TRIAL OF MOTHER GOOSE, INC.

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 prepackaged, 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 craggy hill.
Keen insight dictates this tale needs much debugging,
For their fate 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 the recipient of A MORE THAN GENTLE NUDGE!

Society paid heavily for a lad raised poor and lean,
His vengeful thoughts grew steadily, premeditated and mean,
Jack is not the true hero of this age-old thriller,
If the truth is 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 if off your chests,
With these final closing words, THE PROSECUTION RESTS!

Charles E. Turner Jr.



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Tug-of-War Team Pulls Together



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

After a month on the job, I am proud to say that rarely a day passes without my learning of some significant accomplishment by a member or members of the command. It is particularly gratifying to see how involved so many of you are in community relations activities.

As representatives of our government, we all bear a responsibility to act as "ambassadors" in support of our national foreign and military policies. We do so not only by excelling in our work places, but just as importantly, by developing and spreading goodwill among our hosts.

The recent performance by our "patchwork" Tug Team at the Braemar Highland Games serves as a superb example for all of us in that regard. The people who volunteered to fill in for the members severely hurt in the automobile accident just a week before the games understood fully the meaning and importance of service and community. The 7-8-9 Association's long-standing relationship with Dorwood House is typical of the commitments made by several base organizations. I would encourage other groups as well as any individuals to undertake similar efforts. The command can assist you in numerous, essentially cost-free ways, and you can be assured of my personal involvement should it be

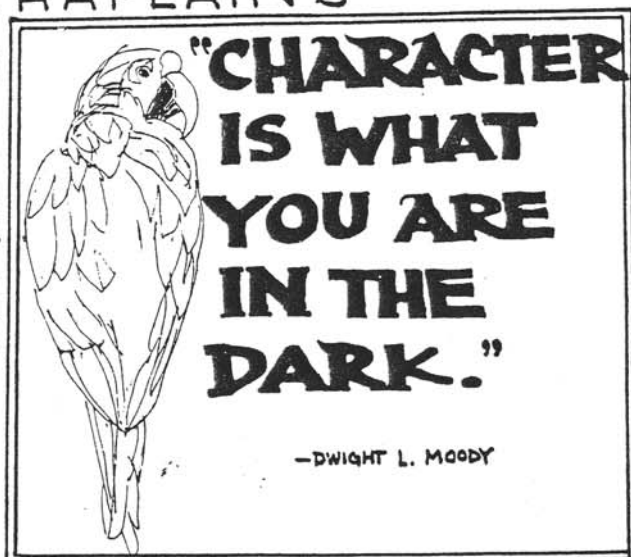
requested.

Our "ambassadorship" also extends to our routine contacts with our Scottish neighbors. Whether we are touring, shopping or simply living out on the economy, our department must be sensitive to and respectful of local customs and standards. We need simply remember that our individual behavior reflects not only on the rest of the command but on our nation as well. Please act accordingly. ➡

ON THE COVER: The RAF Edzell Tug-of-War Team gets a foothold in the recent military competition at the Royal Braemar Gathering.

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By Chaplain Ralph Sodano

Pope John XXIII they say, prayed before retiring "Lord it's your church. You take care of it. I'm going to bed."

How do we make it through the night? Night has many meanings, darkness, danger, troubles and worries. What do we do?

I know the first winter I spent here at Edzell I ran up a phone bill I

From the Commanding Officer...

I have been asked several times in the past few weeks about our security posture. In particular, former Edzell sailors note the dramatic upgrade in our physical security capability. Others question our long-term commitment in view of some recent decisions to drawdown previous plans. Let me assure you that our commitment has not waned. It reflects the heightened concerns of both the U.S. as well as U.K. governments. We do, however, continually review procedures and staffing levels to maintain a reasonable, affordable and balanced posture, consistent with the level of the threat. Our goal is to achieve a

couldn't believe. I wasn't prepared and I didn't talk about a simple thing like it getting dark at four o'clock.

"Dark" has all kinds of meanings for us at different ages. Things look different in the dark.

We put a night light on in the room with a child. Do we put a night light on for ourselves with evening prayer? It is amazing what a little light can do.

We make all kinds of plans to prepare for summer. Somehow we forget to do it for winter. For that reason the daily stress and strains seem longer in winter. We feel confined by darkness and the stresses and strain get bigger, like the shadows in a room without light. When we turn on the light and the shadows disappear we laugh and say, "Who's afraid of the dark?"

As darkness approaches, be it loss of light, or worries, or daily problems, don't sit in the dark.

Make preparations. Turn on a light. Look at activities and talk about them. Hopefully, before retiring, put a spiritual night light on and give the stress and cares to God for the night.

flexible system that can respond promptly to changing circumstances. So you will see further changes, but they should not be misconstrued. "Security" is our middle name.

The Navy officially designated 14 September as "Ombudsman Day". It was my pleasure to recognize publicly the hard work done by our two outstanding ombudsmen, Mrs. Suzanne Gonsior (Edzell/Inverbervie) and Mrs. Christine Clark (Breachin). Theirs is a very demanding job, requiring sensitivity, understanding and patience coupled with firmness and conviction. Both Sue and Chris represent your interests superbly, and I encourage you to seek out their assistance when you can't resolve a problem through routine channels.

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Housing Office

Third in a series on "How to do Business"

By Lt.j.g. A. S. Cohen

Few base activities affect people as much as the Housing Office located in Building 69. The Housing Office, a division of the Public Works Department, provides Housing Referral Services, manages 263 government quarters, and has furniture, appliances, and other equipment for temporary loan.

The Housing Office offers Housing Referral Services to all individuals either military or civilian whether leasing or buying. There is no real estate industry in this rural area of Scotland but our housing manager, Brian Jolly and our receptionist, Kay Barr, have long-standing associations with the property owners in this area. We maintain a current list of accommodations which can range from bedsits (studio apartments) from L100 per month to fully furnished bungalows. We are now developing a housing referral notebook which provides a wide range of information including the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants, information on utilities as well as a format for listing which will provide a photo of the property and a complete description.

Our government quarters are located in three housing areas. Edzell base housing has 54 RAF units and 90 USA homes. An additional 17 RAF units are located in Inverbervie on the North Sea coast approximately 30 minutes drive from base. The Navy leases 102 units in Brechin which are interspersed with

locally owned homes.

A number of projects are currently in progress involving our government quarters. A large improvement project for USA homes and RAF homes in Edzell and Inverbervie began in March of this year and is scheduled for completion by the end of 1990. It involves the construction of either a fourth bedroom or a mud-porch onto the 90 USA homes. These are designed to enhance the exterior appearance of the homes in addition to relieving our current shortage of four-bedroom units. A utility room is being added to our RAF units which is designed to accommodate American size washers and dryers. With the appliances out of the kitchen, we can then begin a badly needed renovation of the kitchens in those units. The construction of the RAF utility rooms also replaces the free-standing oil tanks with common underground tanks. These can be filled from the road-side and should reduce the number of problems we have had with the furnaces in the RAF units. This project also seeks to enhance the quarter's exterior appearance.

The USA homes are currently having their fuel tanks cleaned. The purpose of this project is to reduce the number of furnace failures caused by the accumulation of sediment at the bottom of the tanks. We are also cleaning the roadside fill-points to enable the tanks to be filled without using the standpipe in the backyards. When this is completed in October, the standpipes will be gone and the furnaces should be more reliable through the winter.

Info

The Housing Office is able to help with a variety of problems regarding government and off-base quarters. While we are responsible for the management and administration, all routine maintenance and repairs should be directed to the "Trouble Desk" and will be coordinated by the Maintenance Control Division of Public Works. Maintenance and repair work required on the interior of quarters is normally done at change of occupancy unless it is of an emergency nature or required to maintain the quarters in habitable standards. Change of occupancy work is identified in pre-vacancy and vacancy inspections and scheduled by the Public Works Department.

Self-help projects are encouraged for incidental improvements to quarters, however, all projects are subject to review by the Housing Office and must pass a final inspection for workmanship and safety. The Housing Office has some materials available and the Seabees can offer good advice, but an unauthorized or unacceptable product could be costly to correct. Under no circumstances will permission be granted to the occupant for wallpapering or changes to the electrical system of the quarters.

Considerable confusion arose from our recent "Quarters Cleaning" initiative. This was primarily intended to provide a cleaner quarters to incoming tenants, but, not suprisingly, most people's concern focused on how this would affect them when they vacated the quarters they were already occupying. We felt we could ease the process of vacating quarters simply by identifying those areas which were scheduled to be renovated during change-of-occupancy and not requiring the same standards of cleanliness there as for the rest of

the quarters. We still expect vacating occupants to completely clean the appliances, to wipe down surfaces, fixtures and walls, and to "sweep-clean" the quarters, but our intention is to simplify the process of vacating quarters with the minimum of requirements.

Incoming occupants are provided with both customer feedback forms and a form for noting discrepancies within the first 30 days of occupancy. A Housing Information Manual is also provided with every quarters which contains our policies, regulations and instructions for the day-to-day care and maintenance of your home and community.

The aim of the Housing Office is to ensure that base personnel and their dependents enjoy living in a well-ordered community environment that is safe, secure, decent and enjoyable. Once every quarter, the Housing Officer, Lt.j.g. Cohen, visits each of the three housing areas for an informal meeting to listen to your concerns, answer questions and pass along information. We hope you will use these opportunities to discuss specific concerns as they apply to your particular area.

If you have questions regarding off-base or government housing, please call the Housing Office at base extension 2260 or contact your Ombudsman for questions regarding your particular housing area. Sue Gonsior represents the Edzell and Inverbervie communities. She can be reached at home at Edzell 7406. Chris Clark is the Ombudsman for Brechin housing and can be reached at base extension 2338/2339 during the day, and at Brechin 4022 in the evenings. Problems which require maintenance or repair should be directed to the Public Works "Trouble Desk" at base extension 2259.

Info

Don't Ship Alcoholic Products

Submitted by T. L. Melvin
Military Customs

Europe is the home of some of the world's finest wines and spirits. Before you decide to send some home, remember that you can't ship alcoholic products in your household goods, unaccompanied baggage or in the mail. You may arrange for a commercial shipment, or handcarry alcohol back to the States if you are over 21 years old. It also matters if you are ending your tour of duty or only travelling on a short visit.

"If you are on PCS or ETS orders, you may import up to four liters of alcohol duty-free," says Norman W. Kaucher from the European Command's

Customs Executive Agency. "One liter may be foreign made, but the other three must be made and bottled in the United States," he adds. If you are on temporary duty or leave, you are entitled to only one liter of duty-free alcohol regardless of origin. If you exceed these amounts, declare them to customs for payment of duties and taxes. Also consider state laws on alcohol because these vary considerably. Some states do not limit the amount of alcohol permitted, while some prohibit the entry of alcohol all together. So it is important to find out before you go.

For more information, contact your local customs office at ext. 2212. •

Christmas Shopping Mall

Questions Answered for October Event

1989 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MALL: What you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask...

What: 1989 Christmas Shopping Mall

Where: Station Gym and Multi-purpose room.

When: Wednesday, October 18
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Why do we do it? One of the reasons we have the Shopping Mall is to provide a service to the military personnel stationed at RAF Edzell who find it difficult to shop in the local towns. In addition to being able to do their Christmas shopping, the merchant's hope is that the shoppers will become familiar with their merchandise and

continue to shop at their stores during the year. The clubs and organizations do it to raise money for their yearly projects. 10 percent of all sales is donated to be used solely for Scottish charity organizations during the coming year.

Why do we have it on a Wednesday? This is the day of least inconvenience for the merchants to close their regular store and be with us here on base.

Why is there so much publicity for this event? We want to be sure every person on this base knows about the Mall because we will only have a successful day if you, the shopper, come, see and buy.

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Why can the merchants only accept pounds? Just as you would not be spending dollars in Brechin and Montrose, you can not pay for the merchant's items at the Mall in dollars.

Will merchant's be charging more for items because they are bringing them to the base? No. The merchants have agreed to charge only regular shop prices for their merchandise.

Can we bring off-base friends to this event? Yes, but you must follow the rules as you would to bring any guest aboard and register them with the quarterdeck. No ID or ration card is needed to purchase items.

Why is the closing time 4:30 p.m. and not later so more people standing watch could come? In years past, the closing time has been later, but almost no business was done in the last hour. Those who will be working during the day on October 18, plan now to ask for an early lunch or special time off. Remember to shop early for best selection.

Here is a list of the merchants, craftsmen, organizations and clubs who will be at the Mall:

Dakers Antiques - Brechin
 Brechin Books - Brechin
 Argyl Sheepskin LTD - Glasgow
 Mr. Ralph Bright (Bronze Work) - Perth
 Dunnydeer Porcelain - Peebles
 M. MacFarlane (Dough Art) - Aberdeen
 Pam's Ark - Dundee
 Crichton Hand Thrown Pottery - Dundee
 Fair Maids Crafts & Curios - Perth
 Angus Handloom Weavers - Brechin
 Syd Walker (Art Work) - Montrose
 "Mr. Clay" Studio Potters - Aberdeen
 Gardiners - Brechin
 Highland Scene - Montrose
 Mrs. Tanner (Pressed Flowers) - Brechin
 Tangleha Artist - Montrose



Shirley Fergusson (Handpainted Rocks) -

Letham

Jennifer-Jane Stained Glass - Aberdeen

John Adron Woodshop - Banchory

Strathmore Woolen Mill - Forfar

Mary Leighton (Cross stitch & art work)

Brechin

Barbara Elizabeth Designs (Baskets) -

Stonehaven

Mrs. Christine Middleton (Knitted toys)

Marykirk

Asian-American Association

Black Awareness Association

7-8-9 Wives Club

Marine Wives Club

Officer's Wives Club

Girl Scouts

Navy Wives Club

Air Force Wives

In addition, there will be numerous individual base crafters there.

"Holy Tooth, Batman!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Last month we discussed the functions of teeth. This month we will talk about the enemy of teeth: decay, or technically, dental caries.

Though dental enamel is the hardest tissue in the entire body, teeth are not as hard as they appear. They are not impermeable or impervious. Rather, teeth are porous. It's as if teeth were made of a hard material with holes like a sponge.

Tooth decay is an ongoing process that begins with a soft, sticky, see-through layer of bacteria called plaque (rhymes with snack attack). This transparent layer of bacteria constantly forms in your mouth, coating your teeth. Certain bacteria in your mouth, mostly strains of Streptococcus, use the sugar and starches in the foods you eat to produce acids. The plaque holds these acids against the teeth where they destroy the tooth enamel. Each time acid is produced it attacks the enamel for about 20 minutes. Plaque is most harmful when the bacteria have time to colonize, about 24 hours. That is why you should brush and floss at least once a day, to disturb the bacteria and prohibit them from colonizing.

After such acid attacks are repeated, and if plaque is not removed daily, the enamel decays. Once this occurs, decay spreads inward to the center of the tooth. Left untreated the decay moves into the dentin, the more porous layer under the enamel, and then into the pulp or nerve of the tooth, and then, trouble (and pain!).

Unfortunately, some people are more susceptible to decay than others. They

might have higher levels of decay producing bacteria or a lower immunological response to the disease than others. These factors are not so easy to control, but the common denominator in all dental caries is simple: poor diet, specifically high levels of SUGAR and CARBOHYDRATES (boo-hiss!) and inadequate oral hygiene. The decay producing bacteria thrive on sugar and fermentable carbohydrates and if not disturbed will colonize and cause irreversible damage to your teeth.

Now that you know why decay starts, next month we will discuss how you can prevent it. Tooth decay is the most prevalent disease in the U.S. today, and the good thing about it is that it is mostly preventable and the prevention costs no more than the price of a toothbrush, toothpaste and some dental floss.

Dental Booklets Mailed

Delta Dental Plan (also known as DDP*Delta), the uniformed services' contractor for the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, has begun mailing copies of its revised "Evidence of Coverage" booklet.

Copies are being mailed to the active-duty military sponsors of all enrolled family members. Providers of dental care will also receive copies of the booklet, whether or not they currently participate in the Delta Dental network.

Military Health Benefits Advisors will receive copies, as will military installation personnel centers, family service centers, and dental clinics.

Booklets will be mailed to the address used on the most recently submitted Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan claim. In cases where claims have never been submitted for enrolled dependents, the most recent sponsor address on file with DEERS (the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System) will be used.

In a mailing of this size, it's expected that some booklets will be

returned as undeliverable. Anyone who has not yet received a copy, may request one directly from DDP*Delta by writing to:

DDP*Delta Evidence of Coverage
P.O. Box 7046
San Francisco, Calif. 94120-9727

Copies may also be requested by calling DDP*Delta at (313) 489-2240.

Healthful Hints

Testicular Cancer - The Young Man's Cancer

By Lt. Cmdr. L. M. Mays, MC, USN

This information is provided to help in the early identification of testicular cancer. It should help to better understand the disease and how to recognize it in its early stages. With early recognition there is a greater than 95 percent complete cure rate.

Testicular cancer occurs most frequently in the age group of 20 to 50, which is the same as most active duty men. The average age of diagnosis is 32. It is the fourth leading cause of cancer death in young men, accounting for 2 percent of male cancers. The cause is unknown, but it is 11 times more frequent in those with an undescended testes and fifty times more frequent if the undescended testes is in the abdomen.

95 percent of any masses in the testes are cancer! Therefore, the MOST IMPORTANT POINT TO REMEMBER ABOUT ANY MASS NOTICED IN THE TESTES IS REPORT IT TO A HEALTH CARE PROVIDER EARLY.

The typical patient with testicular cancer waits several weeks, sometimes months after first discovering a lump in his testes before seeking medical attention. Early detection requires regular self examination of the testes

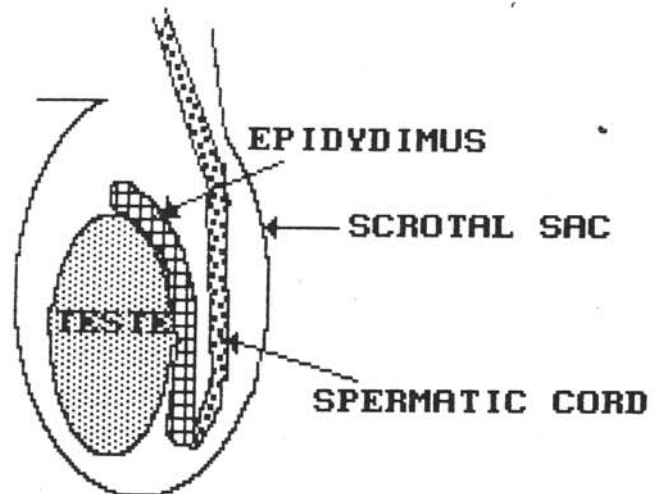


Diagram of areas most likely affected

by all men ages 19-50. While in the bath or shower, men should feel their testes and scrotal sac for any masses. The normal anatomy of the scrotal sac is shown here. If any abnormal masses are felt, contact your health care provider promptly for evaluation.

For more information or if you have any questions, please feel free to stop by the Branch Medical Clinic or contact us at base extension 2264/2265.



By **CTR I T. B. Butler**

Christmas is only a few months away. I'll be featuring at least three recipes that will help you to prepare a more appealing and delectable feast, even if you're a beginner. This month - A wreath you can eat!

DANISH PASTRY WREATH

Ingredients

1 1/2 cups of butter or margarine,
softened
4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
3/4 cup milk
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup very warm water (105-115F)
2 pkg active dry yeast
1 egg

Filling

1 can (8 oz) almond paste (1 cup) -
also called Marzipan
3/4 cup crushed Zwieback (8) - These
are baby teething cookies
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups unsifted confectioner's sugar
3-4 tablespoons milk
Candied red cherries
Angelica bits (These are the green bits
similar to what you find in a mix for
fruit cake)

1. In a bowl and using a wooden spoon, beat butter and 1/4 cup flour until smooth. Spread on waxed paper (on a wet surface) to a 12 X 8 inch rectangle. Refrigerate on a cookie sheet. Heat milk slightly. Add sugar and salt; stir to dissolve. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Check temperature of water with a thermometer. Pour into large bowl; sprinkle with yeast; stir to dissolve. Stir in milk mixture, egg and 3 cups flour; beat with wooden spoon until smooth. Mix in rest of flour with hands until dough leaves side of bowl.
3. Refrigerate, covered, 1/2 hour. Turn out onto lightly floured pastry cloth; with rolling pin, roll in 16 X 12 inch rectangle. Place chilled butter mixture on half of dough; remove paper. Fold other half of dough over butter; pinch the edges to seal.
4. With fold at right, roll out from center to a 16 X 8 inch rectangle. From short side, fold dough into thirds, making three layers; seal edges; chill 1 hour. Repeat rolling and folding (if butter breaks through, brush with flour); seal edges; chill 1/2 hour.
5. Roll; fold again; seal edges; chill, wrapped in foil, 3 hours or overnight. I'd recommend overnight for best results. Roll half of the dough into a 22 X 8 inch strip. Then chill the other half. Cut into thirds length-wise. Mix filling ingredients. Fill center of each strip with 1/3 cup; close edges over filling. Braid.
6. Form wreath, 6 inches across in center, on brown paper or cookie sheet; seal ends. Let rise in a warm place for 1 hour - or until doubled. Preheat oven to 375F. Bake 1/2 hour. Cool slightly on a wire rack. Mix sugar and milk; spread half of the mixture over the pastry. Then decorate. For a more festive effect, use sprigs of holly. Recipe makes two wreaths.

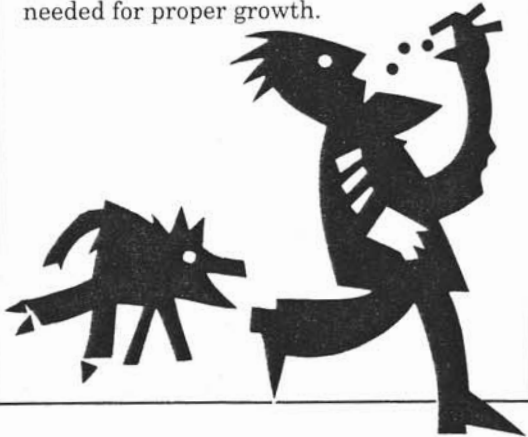
Toddlers Need Snacks

American Forces Information Service

Children under 2 require a lot of calories to fuel their rapid growth. However, their stomachs are so small they often can't eat enough at regular meals to meet their needs. Therefore, many nutritionists recommend several little meals in place of one big one.

Lightly cooked vegetables, such as broccoli or carrot sticks, and tender, bite-size pieces of meat, poultry and fruit are good foods for this age group. So are dry cereals and crackers. Milk, yogurt and cheese cubes will provide calcium to help in tooth and bone formation.

Unless your doctor advises otherwise, don't strictly limit your toddler's fat intake. The American Academy of Pediatrics issued a statement expressing concern that some parents were overzealous in putting their children on low-fat diets. The academy recommends a fat intake for children of 30 to 40 percent of total calories to ensure the nutrients needed for proper growth.



Safety Belts Save

More than 15,000 lives could have been saved in 1987 if everyone had worn safety belts, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates.



By **CTIC Charlie Turner**

"THE CHIEF"

Specifics are hard to isolate concerning the history of Chief Petty Officers in either the U.S. Navy or the Royal Navy.

The Encyclopedia Britannica, published in Edinburgh in 1875, states that the Royal Navy enlisted ranks consisted of Chief Petty Officers, Petty Officers and leading and ordinary seamen. No other references could be found to Royal Navy origins as of this writing.

In the U.S. Navy, Chief Petty Officer was first used in 1865 in connection with the Master-at-Arms rating. Since, at that time, it was a position held by First and Second Class Petty Officers, it was a function and not a rank. The next reference appears in 1885 when the Chief Boatswain's Mates, Quartermasters and Gunner's Mates were added, but they were still senior petty officer functions. Finally, President Benjamin Harrison, in his General Order 409, established the rank of Chief Petty Officer on 25 February 1893 and the Chief's chevron followed the next year.

Infant Carriers

Although rear car seats have been proven safer for children, the front seat is a suitable alternative for the rear-facing infant carrier, which is designed to face the rear of the car and to protect the baby's head from the dashboard and windshield. The carrier must be secured to the passenger seat by the standard lap belt already in the car. It also allows a mother to keep an eye on the infant beside her.

10 New Chiefs Join Edzell Ranks

By CTTC Karen O'Connor

NSGA Edzell has introduced ten new chief petty officers into the khaki ranks. Beginning with the selection results received on 21 July, and through the Khaki Ball held 16 September, these ten members have proven strong and survived the initiation process.

New to khakis are: CTTC Stephen Butler, CTAC Ina (Sue) Fontes, CTMC Rodney Hardesty, CTTC Milton (Jim) Knight III, CTMC Mark McLaughlin, CTTC Karen O'Connor, BUC Vincent Peluso, CTRC Teresa Schwartz, MSC Beverly Singson and CTMC David Zinski. CTTC Butler, CTMC Hardesty and CTMC Zinski were advanced to their present ranks on 16 September and the other seven are currently frocked.

CTTCS John Luckey, previously of 33 Division, was the "Initiation" Chairman. Although checked out from NSGA Edzell for impending transfer, CTTCS Luckey stayed behind on personal leave to see the initiation through.

SKCS Weaver of Supply took charge of the selectees and guided them in physical readiness training three days a week, and the team could be heard in cadence throughout the base. All ten successfully passed their PRT testing prior to putting on their khakis.

Two Royal Navy chiefs also completed initiation with the ten selectees. CCCT Jonathon Mills of 31 Division and CCT John Irving of 33 Division had a "smashing good time" during the one-day initiation process, and earned their anchors with pride.

Festivities were completed on 16 September with the Khaki Ball. A sold-out affair, the Ball was organized by the 30 Department chiefs and held at the Panmure Hotel in Edzell. The new chief petty officers were welcomed as

well as Commanding Officer Capt. T. P. Lapierre and his wife, Nancy. CTICM Jim and Liz Tomor and CTTCS John Luckey were farewelled at the Ball.

Congratulations to all TWELVE new CHIEFS in the community:

"Initiation ain't no treat,
We can't laugh and we can't eat;
But if they told us we could quit,
We would say they're full of it.
If you think that we're not fit,
Come and run with us a bit;
Senior Weaver thinks it's fun,
To go on little twelve mile runs.
Sound off..."

Columbus Day Oct. 9



... In the
spirit of adventure

Sue Gonsior and Chris Clark

Meet Your Ombudsmen

Are you new to housing? Is this the first time you and your family have lived overseas? Do you have questions or concerns but don't know who represents the dependents who are stationed at Edzell? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions then you need to meet your Ombudsmen, Sue Gonsior for Edzell and Inverbervie housing, and Chris Clark, who represents Brechin.

Sue and Chris have been appointed by the Commanding Officer to be your official representatives. Not only are they there to assist you in settling into the community, but they are also forthright and dedicated advocates of your interests. They have a unique understanding of the base housing situation and the particular concerns of the families who live in their communities. They also know how to get things done.

Once a month the two Ombudsmen meet with the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer and those members of the command who are responsible for providing essential support services such as the Base Chaplain, the Command Master Chief, the Housing Officer and the Officer-in-Charge of the Navy Exchange and Commissary. These meetings provide Sue and Chris with the opportunity to bring your concerns directly to the Commanding Officer's attention and enables him to address these issues and monitor the quality of life of the dependents at his command.

These meetings are the focal point of the Ombudsmen's ongoing efforts to answer your questions, solve problems and get some action on problems by bringing them to the attention of the right person on base. So, if you and

your family have never been overseas before, or you just moved into quarters and you need some help settling in, or you just have a question but don't know who to ask, call your Ombudsman - they are there to help you. Sue Gonsior can be reached at Edzell 7406 and Chris Clark can be reached during the days at base extension 2338 or in the evenings at Brechin 4022.



Ombudsman Day: Capt. Terrence P. Lapiere presents Sue Gonsior (left) and Chris Clark (center) with Letters of Appreciation in recognition of Ombudsman Day celebrated 14 September.



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Pipe Bands added to the festive atmosphere

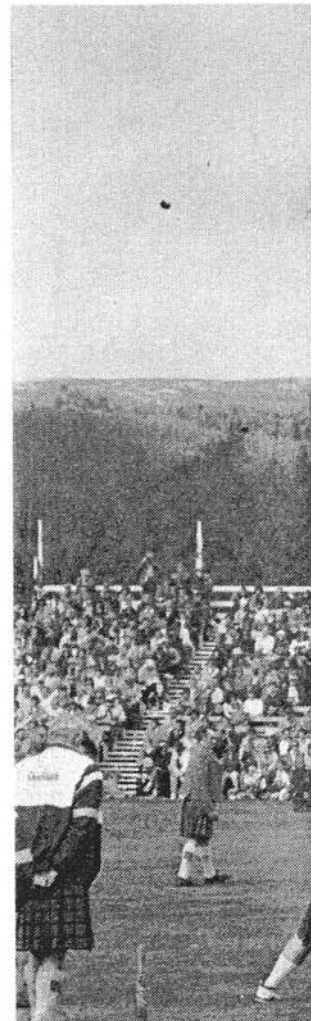
Royal Braemar Ga

Incorporating hundreds of years of history, and all the pageantry associated with Scotland, the annual Royal Braemar Gathering was an event to behold.

Since 1817 large crowds have risen to acclaim their monarch as Chieftain of the Games. Monarchs and other members of the Royal Family have always graced the Gathering with their presence, driving from the Royal Summer Residence at nearby Balmoral Castle.



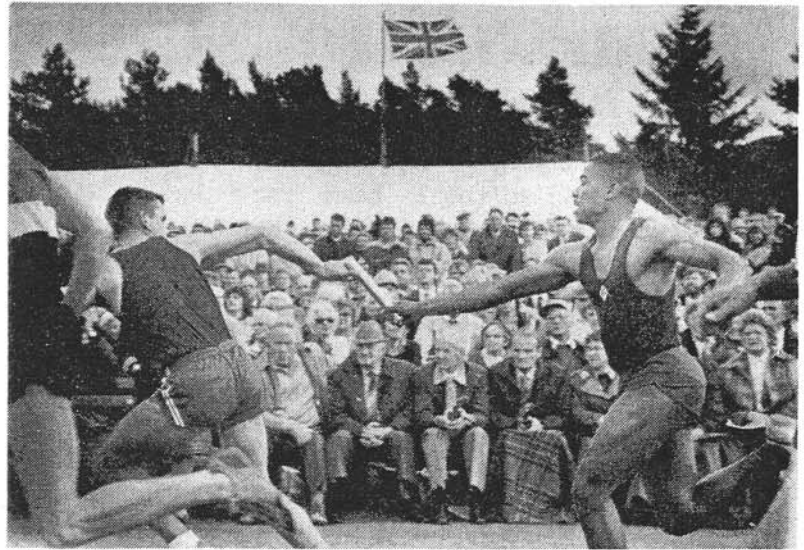
The start of the famed Braemar Hill Race



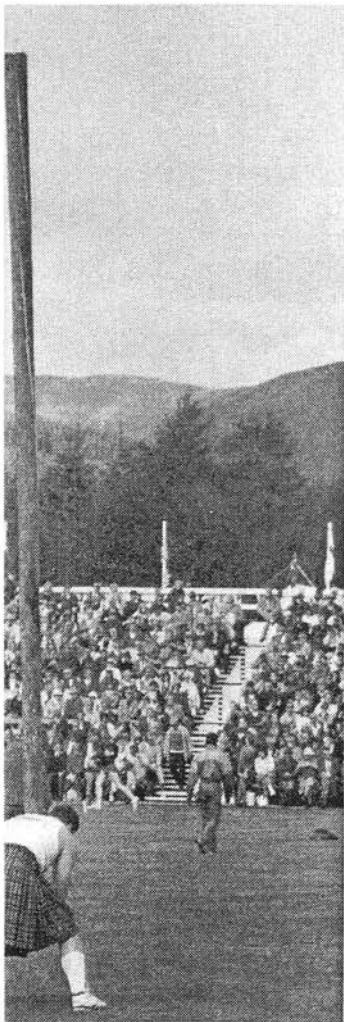
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Gathering - 1989

The motto of the Braemar Gathering is, "For Kith and Kin" and is described as, "an incorporation of noble within the noblesse of Scotland." Recent years have seen teams from RAF Edzell compete in military Tug-of-War and Relay competitions, with an individual entry this year in the challenging Braemar Hill Race.



Edzell's U.S. Navy relay team ran their way to the finals



Braemar Caber



The arrival of HRH Queen Elizabeth - Chieftain of the Gathering

Edzell Captures NOREUR Crown

Relying on near flawless defense and a clinical display of hitting, the NSGA Edzell men's softball team recently captured the Northern European (NOREUR) Championship held in Wethersfield, England.

Edzell grabbed the spotlight right from the start as they went up against St. Mawgan in the tournaments' opening game. In a five inning, 12-run rule contest, Edzell came out slugging enroute to a 25-0 win. The following day our locals picked up where they had left off and in another run-rule shortened game, out slugged Machrihanish, 19-5.

After a day off, Edzell came up against USS SIMON LAKE in the winners bracket championship of the double-elimination tournament. In an extraordinary display of defense, which saw Edzell convert no less than six double plays, our hometowners escaped with a heart-stopping 4-3 win. With this victory Edzell moved into the championship game and sat back to see who would work their way up through the loser's bracket for the finale.

On the tournaments' final day USS SIMON LAKE had earned the right to meet Edzell for the NOREUR championship, needing two victories for the crown.

Things started out bright for Edzell as they scored five second inning runs to take a 5-1 lead. USS SIMON LAKE proved worthy of the championship final as they chipped away at Edzell's lead scoring five runs over the next five innings while shutting down the Edzell attack for an eventual 6-5 win - extending the tournament to a final game.

After two sub-par hitting performances, the Edzell bats exploded again in the final game and along with some key defensive plays, coasted to a 13-1 victory and the NOREUR Championship. At the awards ceremony following the game, Edzell's CTRL Page Lewis and CIM2 Mike Smith were picked by the opposing coaches as members of the all-NOREUR Team for their superb performance throughout the tournament.

Members of this year's championship team were: Coaches - CTTC Steve Butler, CIMC Mark McLaughlin and CTT3 Joe Martin. Players - CTT2 Paul Petros, Staff Sgt. Tom Winders, CTT2 Scott Peloquin, JO2 Keith Boydston, CIM2 Mike Smith, Lance Cpl. Thomas Disonell, CTT2 Paul Roy, CTRL Page Lewis, CTT1 D. J. Anderson, CIM2 Ed Mora, CTT3 Chuck Davis, Lance Cpl. Chad DeBoer, Cpl. Tony Davis, and CTT2 Ken Siple.



1989 NOREUR Softball Champions

Barker Nabs Medalist Honors

Golfers Claim NOREUR Championship

Led by Air Force Staff Sgt. Tim Barker, the NSGA Edzell Golf Team recently brought home the Northern European Championship held recently at the Fornham Park Country Club near Bury St. Edmunds, England.

With three solid rounds of golf, Staff Sgt. Barker grabbed overall medalist honors in the Open Division and CTTC "Skip" Jernigan finished third in the Senior Division to give Edzell the overall team title.

The three day championship consisted of four-man teams from Edzell, London, Machrihanish, St. Mawgan, Brawdy, Holy Loch, Thurso, USS SIMON LAKE and Keflavik. Edzell's four man contingent consisted of Staff Sgt. Barker, CTTC Jernigan, CTTCM Gerald Johnson and CTM2

Steven Turner.

Using the combined scores of Staff Sgt. Barker and CTTC Jernigan on the first two days, Edzell built a six stroke lead after the first round but saw it shrink to two after the second day.

Firing a solid 77 on the tournament's final day, Staff Sgt. Barker combined with CTM2 Turner's round of 82 to give Edzell the championship by six strokes. CTTC Jernigan's final round of 85 to go along with a pair of 80's on the first two days was good enough to secure his third place finish.

Congratulations to the 1989 NOREUR Golf Champions!

Tug-of-War Means Teamwork

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

In the sport of Tug-of-War, teamwork is critical in a way it rarely is in other competitive sports. All members must be perfectly synchronized and know all of each other's strengths and weaknesses. Tug-of-War is not a sport for individualists.

The U.S. Navy at RAF Edzell has been fielding Tug-of-War teams as far back as 1978. To appreciate the sport, one must first have an understanding of what it's all about.

In the United Kingdom there are two different leagues of Tug-of-War competitions - amateur and professional. In the professional type of "pulling" there are eight men on the rope with no limit on weight. The competitors wear boots with large "horseshoe" type heels which contain

small spikes for better traction and allow the competitors to "dig in". The anchor, or last man on the rope, is allowed to "tie-in" or literally wrap the rope around his body. At the starter's command, "On the rope", the competition begins.

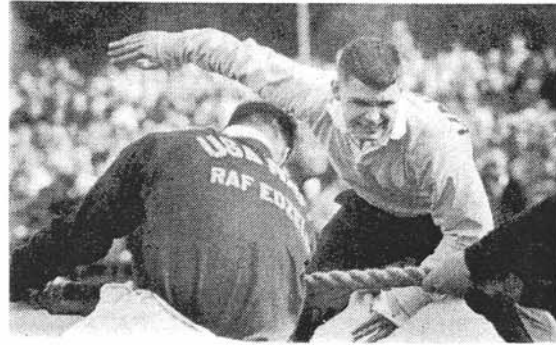
The amateur or "English Style" of Tug-of-War is more structured. There are different weight classes and the leather boots worn support the ankle and have a metal heel. The heel must be flush and allows the competitor to dig his heels into the ground. At the starter's command, "On the rope", the eight competitors pick up the rope and wait for the signal to begin pulling.

The RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team, coached this year by 1st Lt. Michael Shiring, USMC, took part in several competitions over the summer. All but one were interservice tournaments

pulled in the "English Style." In Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal Competition at Windsor Castle in May, the team competed in the 540K, 580K and 620K weight classes. This interservice tournament consisted of 20 teams on four different ropes. A random drawing is made before the competition to decide which rope you pull on and each team gets eight pulls per weight class. Each pull is a best-of-three and is called an "end".

In mid-July our team travelled to London to compete in the annual Royal Tournament at Earl's Court Exhibition Center. Pulling in the 600K, 620K and 640K weight classes, a full round-robin elimination schedule was pulled in the morning. In the evening pull-off the teams competed in front of large crowds in the Exhibition Center. The highlight of the trip came when the team got to meet Her Royal Highness The Princess Anne, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra, the Senior Air Marshall in Britain and Vice Adm. R. Paul Ilg, Deputy Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe.

After the Royal Tournament the team continued to train in earnest for the Braemar Royal Gathering to be held in September. On the way to a tune-up competition in Dunoon in late August, tragedy struck, and many members of the team were injured when their van collided head-on with another vehicle. Though no one was fatally hurt, several members were left injured enough to prevent their participation in the Braemar Games. When it looked as though RAF Edzell, for the first time in several years, would not be competing at Braemar, former team members and the least injured of the accident victims, stepped to the front and joined what was left of the team and put together a new team less than one week before the games. In the 12-team Braemar interservice competition, RAF Edzell pulled at 650K



in the 680K weight class.

The RAF Edzell team competed in only one professional competition this year and that was at the Montrose Highland Games in early August. The experience left Coach Shiring shaking his head and saying, "I don't think we'll be competing in many more professional type pulls, we just don't have the equipment (spiked boots), and with no limit on weight, we just don't have the size."

The RAF Edzell Tug-of-War Team is a command sponsored organization and is a member of the Scottish Tug-of-War Association which holds competitions throughout the year all over Scotland and the United Kingdom. Next year Coach Shiring hopes to compete in more finals as well as competing indoors and out, year round.

Competing for the Tug-of-War team is not just a matter of showing up for competitions. A lot of hard work is accomplished prior to the team even departing for tournaments. A normal practice might consist of some general warmups like pushups and situps, and then strength work; pulling 55 gallon drums filled with different levels and weights of cement off the ground. Then there is rope work; pulling against one another, and tension work which consists of pulling "bungie" type ropes given to our team by a Royal Air Force Tug-of-War team in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

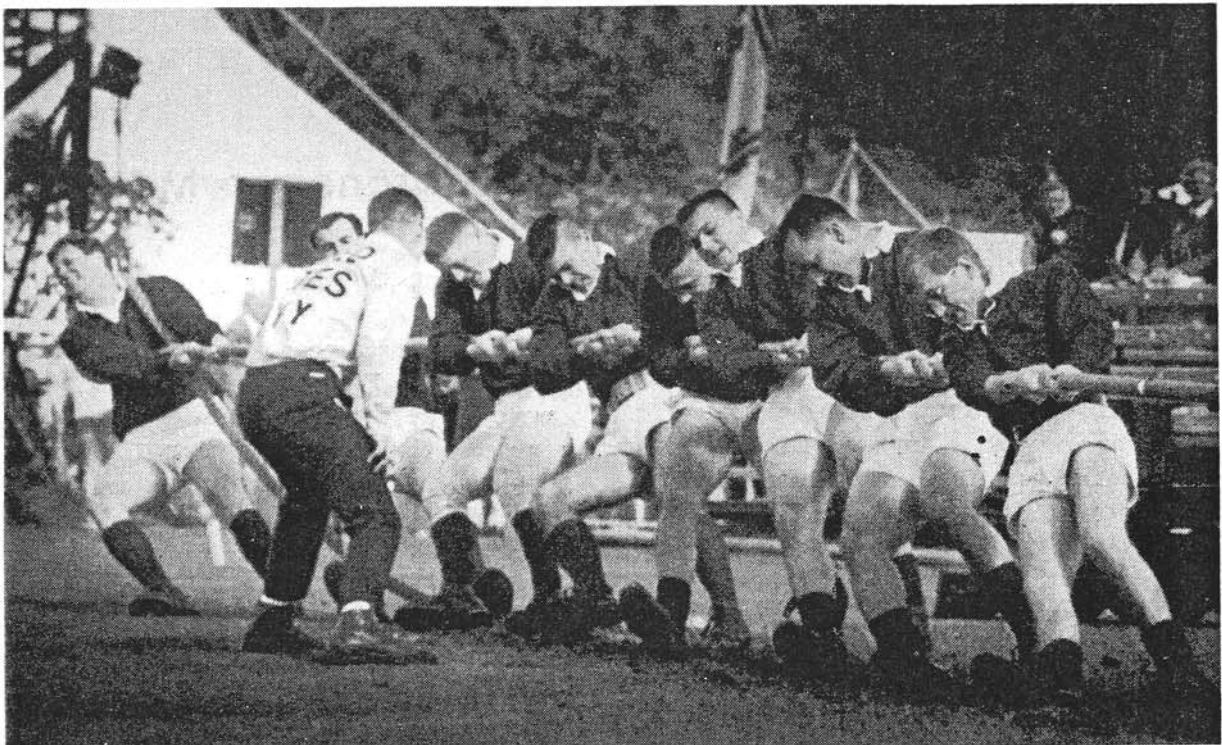
Technique and teamwork are definitely the most important virtues

of a Tug-of-War team. The technique consists of a series of small steps, backwards, digging the heels into the ground, pushing with the right foot and all the while trying to keep the body leaning back at a 45 degree angle. The hands are gripped hand under hand close together and pulling on the coach's cadence "Push, tight" while thrusting with both legs. The key is to catch your opponents off balance by lifting them out of their position and on the command "Again" the team makes a giant thrust with both legs and arms in an attempt to dislodge the opponents. Sounds easy doesn't it?

"For such a new team this year, I feel they did very well," explains Coach Shiring, "The accident set us back a bit but the season was a success. A lot of hard work was put in and it shows - the guys did well." And what about guys that want to come out for the team? "We're always looking

for people," says Coach Shiring, "those who enjoy strength, true grit, and sport - people that don't know the word quit." And that's something the 1989 RAF Edzell Tug-of-War Team didn't do.

Members who competed on this year's Tug-of-War Team were: Coach - 1st Lt. Michael Shiring, Competitors - CTT1 Stanley Gruzenski Jr., CTT2 David Perkins, Lance Cpl. Matthew Valiquette, CTASA Jack Withycomb, Lance Cpl. William Shirley, Lance Cpl. Thomas Disonell, Lance Cpl. Michael Palmer, Lance Cpl. William Grice, Lance Cpl. Lauren Walton, CTT2 Gregg Cheesbrough, CTT2 Frank Anderson, Sgt. Wesley Wood, CTT3 Kevin Burke, CTT3 Donald Beasley, Sgt. Robert Brittain, CTT2 Kenneth Siple, Cpl. David Sieger, CTR3 Samuel Stintzman, BUC Robert Korst, Staff Sgt. Nicholas Bourikas, CTT1 Timothy Butters, Staff Sgt. Steven Ainey and CTT2 Lawrence Galloway.



"Push, tight" - "Again": Tug-of-War Coach 1st Lt. Michael Shiring (light jersey) gives cadence to the RAF Edzell Team at the Braemar Games in early

September. The Tug-of-War Team competed in several competitions during the Summer throughout Britain. All in all the season proved very successful.

Shop Talk

Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C. J. Primus

Here we are once again for another informative, action packed installment of this article. Let's take a look and see what has been happening.

First off I'd like to extend a "Welcome!" to CTASN Mary Guffey who has just joined our ranks. She hails from Hawaii and has come to us from "A" School. Talk about a climatic change. Oh well, I suppose one can only take so much sun before one needs a change of pace weather-wise, and we've got the fastest pace around!

Congratulations goes out to CTA2 Beckwith on his receipt of the Navy Achievement Medal. He was cited for outstanding work while assigned to USS SPHINX (ARL-24). Actually, he got it for manning an oar and rowing back to port after being DIW for some time, right Tom?

Congratulations also goes out to CTAC Sue Fontes on making Chief. Congrats Chief!

As I had said some two months ago about CTA2 Petros and CTA3 Silverman having babies before that particular issue hit the stands, well, I was off by a few weeks. Anyway, CTA2 Petros had a girl and CTA3 Silverman FINALLY had a boy.

Once again there has been some shake, rattle and roll on the Team. CTAC Bennett is on his way to ODS, CTA1 Meyer is headed for SSO, CTA1 Edwards is being invited back to 31 Division, CTA2 Burkett is leaving 35 for 32 Division and CTA1 Myers is climbing up the social ladder by comin' over to 30 with yours truly (and as CTA1 Jackson would say, "Oh brother, look out!").

Speaking of moves, we are losing a few more of the Assault Team in the coming months. CTA2 Hedrick is heading for Washington, D.C., CTA3 Thompson is going to Pensacola, Fla. and CTA3 Apa is heading for the time of his life in Rota, Spain.

The luncheon held for CTA1 Callaway on 17 August was a good deal of fun. The verbal roastings Jud and I exchanged were priceless and all in attendance had an enjoyable time.

In closing, CTA1 Dennis Baker should be the recipient of the "Trip of the Month" Award for he travelled all the way to London to watch his favorite team, the Cleveland Browns (probably the only team in the NFL who has to pay fans to attend their home games and feed their players dog biscuits), lose to the Philadelphia Eagles. Maybe next time Dennis.

Remember: "The three most trustworthy people in life are Me, Myself and I!"

Maintenance Monthly

By CIM2 T. L. Vantrease

How about that Change of Command Ceremony! For our six newcomers, I must say, "You missed quite a presentation." Along with welcoming Captain Lapierre, we also welcomed a few of our own new people. CIMCS Robert Myer travelled all the way from Hawaii to join Communication Maintenance. Also joining the Communication Maintenance Division was CIM2 Paul Dunlap from Naval Security Station Headquarters, and CIM3 Mike Maurer from Mare Island, Calif.

The CFS/Bowsprit Maintenance Shop welcomed CIM2 Steve Horan from Rota, Spain and CIM3 John Wilcockson from Ft.

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Meade, Md. CIM2 Thomas Love from Guam joined the Search and Development Division ready to work.

Two of our Classic Wizard's finest left sunny Scotland last month. CIM2 Daniel Bratton went to Diego Garcia to find out what real sunshine is like, and CIM1 Steve Turner is hanging up his crow and joining the civilian world. Good luck to both of you.

Congratulations to CIM2 Jim and Karen Bates who welcomed little Joshua James into their family, and CIM3 Christina Eagles who brought home little Joshua NMN Eagles.

Maintenance Technician of the Month for August was awarded to CIM2 Randall Vankirk from Classic Wizard. He also received a Commanding Officer's Letter of Commendation for his outstanding work at Security. WELL DONE!

Due to my transfer, the new editor of our 20 Department Column will be CIM1 Dave Difabio, who can be reached at ext. 2384.

31 Division News

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

Goodbye and good luck to CTI1 Joe Harthcock and CTI2 Mike Dodd. The labors of this pair in the TAR Shop garnered the Division several Bravo Zulus, and when volleyball season rolled around, their play was hard to beat. Their house parties are already legend. Petty Officer Harthcock will attend Sub School in Groton enroute to his new assignment at OPS 33, Ft. Meade, Maryland. Petty Officer Dodd is bound for the High Country; Navy Field Office, Denver.

Cpl. Jim Hellyer has departed Edzell and will spend the next 3 1/2 years at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Cpl. Hellyer worked

initially as a collector, then as Collection Supervisor in Section 2. He did a superb job.

CTA1 Michelle Myers was transferred to 30 Department, and CTA1 Jerry Edwards is now back in the saddle in the front office. Petty Officer Myers was recently awarded a Letter of Commendation from the former CO, Captain Peterson, for her assistance in the 4th of July celebration.

It was a month for new arrivals. CTT2 Kevin Endo and CTT3 Alex Andrews are the new PAWS operators in Sections 2 and 1 respectively. They come to us from across the field at 35 Division. 32 Division sent Staff Sgt. Rikki Wileman and and CTA1 Jerry Edwards downstairs to join 31's roster.

Arrivals from other places include: CTT1 Glenn Young, from NSGA Northwest; Staff Sgt. Dave Karp, from 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii; Pfc. Chris Walton and Lance Cpl. Rodney Cruz, both from Ft. Devens, Mass.; and Lance Cpl. J. R. Raithel, from NITCD, Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Congratulations to CTICM Jim Tomor on his reenlistment at the Ship's Inn earlier this month. Master Chief Tomor will soon depart Edzell for Pensacola, Fla. to become an exam writer. Keep 'em easy, Master Chief!

Several awards were presented at quarters in late August by Assistant Division Officer Lt. Candace Mills. CTI1 Tom O'Connor was presented a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer for organizing the Cryptologic Support Program. CTR2 James "Scott" Crenshaw, a traffic analyst, received a Letter of Commendation from the Captain for authoring an important technical paper. CTR2 Dave Thoma was awarded a Certificate of Merit for Morse code proficiency. **continued next page**

Shop Talk

CTR1 Jeff Glass earned his second Good Conduct Award and was given a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer for his nomination for Senior Sailor of the Quarter. Petty Officer Glass is the squared-away Supervisor of Section 3, and the recognition afforded by these awards is well deserved.

Congratulations to CTR2 Ron Jackson and CTR3 Lisa Gross, who tied the knot at the Base Chapel on August 19. Petty Officer Jackson has since departed, orders in hand for the USS CARON (DD-970) with Outboard 2 School in Pensacola on the way. Petty Officer Gross is meanwhile studying like a trooper for the PO2 exam, and she awaits faithfully those transatlantic phone calls from her beloved. Good luck to the newlyweds.

Finally, good luck to all the test takers in the fall advancement cycle.

32 Division News

By CTT3 Jami McCravey

32 Division news has been intermittently absent from the Tartan Log in recent months and I would like to start off by thanking the representatives of each section that have helped put 32 news back into publication. Those who have contributed to this worthwhile cause include Petty Officers Bronson, Christian and Graham.

During the past month we have had the opportunity to welcome some new faces to the team, but we have also had to say goodbye to some old friends. We have received Sgt. Joe Daugherty and Lance Cpl. Greg San Fillippo into Section Four. Both of these fine Marines have just come to us from

Pensacola, Fla. We also have the pleasure of welcoming CTT3 Patty Stilson to Section Three and CTT3 Thompson Keller to Section Two. Petty Officer Stilson has been at Edzell for quite some time now, but has just "seen the light" and comes to us from 33 Division; Petty Officer Keller comes to us from Misawa, Japan.

On the "flipside" we have had to say farewell to both CTT1 Al Thornberry and to CTT3 Jon Taylor. Petty Officer Taylor has left us for Imperial Beach, Ca. via school in Pensacola, Fla. Seeing Petty Officer Thornberry leave marked the end of an era for Section One as he handed over the supervisory reigns to CTT1 Jim Moyer who recently arrived from Misawa, Japan. Petty Officer Thornberry, a seemingly permanent fixture with four-plus years in the Division, has gone on to serve at Sugar Grove W.Va.

Accompanying Petty Officer Moyer in the "New Supes" Department is CTT2 Jerry Sipes. They are now the supervisors for Sections One and Four, respectfully. Helping to provide leadership in Petty Officer Sipes' new section is CTT2 Becky Kuhlman, who was selected as the Division "Technician of the Quarter." Also in the awards category, CTT3 Jami McCravey of Section Three has been selected as "Operator of the Quarter" for the second time while serving in 32 Division.

Belated congratulations go out to the 32 Division softball team. The team took first place in this past Captain's Cup season. We are all hoping that the football team will have just as good a season.

Celebrating birthdays this month are CTT3 Jeff Montague and Lance Cpl. Mark Barnett. Happy Birthday guys!

The last point of interest that I would like to bring up is that of CTTSN

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Kevin Burke. Kevin was injured when the van carrying the Tug-of-War Team collided with a truck while travelling to Dunoon. He is out of intensive care and is improving daily. Kevin is in Dundee Royal Infirmary and is now able to have visitors. I urge all of the friends of Kevin to get out and show him that we are thinking of him.

That's all for now, see you next month.

Thirty-four Division

By CTR1 T. B. Butler

Well, summer is officially gone. It's getting a bit nippy these days and it's time to prepare for the blustery months ahead.

The summer brought at least one new addition amongst the ranks. Congratulations to CTA3 Charlotte Silverman - proud mom of a son - John Cameron.

We said farewell to shipmates CTR2 Marty Rose who left us to join the folks at NSGA Homestead, Fla. and CTR3 Roland Fowler who departed for NSGA Ft. Meade, Md.

We had a few reenlistments as well - CTR3 Antonio Andrade and CTR3 Roland Fowler reenlisted for four years each. Congratulations, and I hope it will be a fulfilling and rewarding experience.

Welcome aboard to CTR3 Julie A. Harris who reported aboard from Guam. CTRC Linn has returned from a short TAD stint in beautiful Rota, Spain. All he brought us back was a smile. Darn!

Congratulations to CTR1 Deb Eichfeld who participated in the Northern European Softball Championships and was named to the All-Star team. Now that's what I call putting your best foot forward. 34 Division recently

entertained the Scottish Softball Team from Flicks Disco of Brechin. Needless to say, we spanked their pants and to soothe their bruised egos, they presented the members of the Division with complimentary tickets to the Disco. Final congratulations go out to CTR2 John Ciburk and his new bride Carol who were recently wed in August. I never thought I would live to see the day. Congratulations to the both of you, it was a beautiful ceremony.

The day staff and watchstanders are participating in a series of sporting events. These will not only help to keep us fit, but foster good relations as well.

To those of you participating in the advancement exams - Good luck. I'm back on the watch now and my relief as Division Training Petty Officer/Career Counselor is CTR1 Nate Adams. You'll be OK! Trust me. Well, that's it until next time. Keep on stroking!

Company Corner

By Sgt. E. S. Butler Jr.

The Marines of Company "B" would like to extend a hearty welcome to our newly joined members. Staff Sgt. David Karp, his wife Lisa and their four children join us from 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii by way of the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Raithel makes his way to us from Goodfellow AFB, Texas, Lance Cpl. Jason Schroeder comes to us from Ft. Devens, Mass. and Lance Cpl.'s Greg Sanfilippo and Mathew Valiquette are in from Company "K" in Pensacola, Fla. Welcome to Edzell.

Departing this month are Gunnery Sgt. William Dickerson Jr. now at our Menwith Hill Station, and is headed for

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Little Creek in Norfolk, Va. and Staff Sgt. Michael Kline who is enroute to 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Japan. Safe journey gentlemen.

Some people say that you would have to be crazy to stand in formation at 0730, then go for a brisk two and a half mile run in boots, cammies, 782 field gear and a flackjacket. Follow this with a run through a combat assault course that includes low-crawling and high-crawling underneath barbed wire, running through underbrush and pop-up firing at imaginary targets. Oh we're not done yet! Next you break for lunch, change into your Charlie uniform and fall in for a quick but detailed inspection and finish off the day with classes until 1600. Some call it crazy, but we call it training. It all helps us to remain what we have been dubbed, "A force in readiness."

During the month of August, Linda BatesHousden claimed her new grade of

Sergeant, "Meritoriously" promoted after making her way through "Marine of the Quarter," "Marine of the Year" and finishing 2nd out of a class of 85 Marines at NCO School last year. When I met her a year ago, she was just a Lance Cpl. Way to hussle Marine! Mathew Valiquette, Greg Sanfilippo and Lauren Walton all achieved the grade of Lance Cpl. this month. Think BatesHousden guy's!

Lance Cpl. Thomas Disonell joined with the Edzell Northern European softball team that went to Wethersfield, England and blasted its way through eight teams to take the Northern European championship. Outstanding performance gentlemen! Flag football is forming up to get underway and this year is the year to take it.

We'll see you in the mean time or in between time. Semper Fi!!!

Det 2 News



Master Sgt. Lawrence A. Ward is awarded his basic space badge by Maj. J. R. Luntzel III, Commander Det 2.



Staff Sgt. Robin G. Brown is awarded her basic space badge by her husband, Tech Sgt. (sel) Fred L. Brown, as Maj. J. R. Luntzel III, Commander Det 2, looks on.

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Master Sgt. George R. Kramer Jr. (right) receives a plaque for his selection as the Det 2 Senior NCO of the Quarter, and Tech Sgt. (sel) Timothy W. Barker receives a plaque for his selection as the Det 2 NCO of the Quarter. Maj. J. R. Luntzel III, Commander Det 2, made the presentations.

Talking Straight

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force, James C. Binnicker

As Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force, Chief Master Sgt. James C. Binnicker deals with the same type of problems, hears the same complaints and compliments, and gets out to meet the troops much the same as the Navy's Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy. On a recent visit to RAF Edzell, he discussed some important areas where the Air Force differs with other services in an interview with the TARTAN LOG editor.

Tartan Log: On the average, the Air Force appears to lag behind the other services in promotions to E5-E7. For example, referencing Air Force Times, in fiscal year 1988 the Navy average time in service to make E6 was 7.8 years where the Air Force average was 11.89 years. Why is there this difference and can Air Force personnel continue to expect these type of time-in-grade service requirements in the future?

Binnicker: The facts are accurate



and we do take longer to make rank. The reason being is that our retention rate is better than the Navy's. When you have a large turnover rate it is quicker to get promoted. It levels out in the Air Force around the E7 area where the turnover rate in both services is about the same. I don't anticipate the situation changing below the E7 level unless we have a drastic

retention problem, and right now we don't. As a matter of fact, our retention from a promotion standpoint, is too good. We have the worst of two situations working against each other. We have a declining in-strength and we have excellent retention - with those two situations working against each other you get decreased promotional opportunities. The Air Force promotes within the aggregate of the paygrade not within the specialty. We promote without regard to vacancy within the specialty, and when you do that, and you have a declining in-strength, and nobody's leaving the service, then you have fewer opportunities to promote.

The good news in all of that is that our people can continue to expect promotions in every paygrade and every specialty - equally - same percentage. That's one of the beauties of our system, so regardless of what specialty you happen to be in, you're not punished for being in that specialty - punished from a standpoint of lack of promotions.

The system we have now is very visible, understandable, it's fair and it's equitable. It creates some problems because we promote surpluses. We promote people in a specialty that we don't need, then we turn around and cross train them in another specialty. The feeling in the Air Staff is that the system has worked and we'll continue to use it for the foreseeable future. This is a long tale on a short question, but these are the reasons we lag behind the other services. When Air Force personnel ask me the same question, I tell them if their goal is to make E6 in six years then to join the Navy - and go to sea.

Tartan Log: Regarding tuition assistance, why does it appear that the Navy has a more generous system than the Air Force? Granted, all services get 75 percent tuition assistance, but the Air Force stipulates that those who

came into the service under the old GI Bill must use this and are disqualified from the 75 percent assistance program. In the Navy a member who came in under the old bill can use the tuition assistance program while in the service and his GI Bill once he\she gets out. I understand the Air Force once used this similar system but has since changed. Why?

Binnicker: It was a decision by the leadership in the Air Force to cut the tuition assistance (TA) budget because it was continually increasing. Had we stayed on the same track, we would have been spending something in the neighborhood of \$92 million by 1992. So we cut the 90 percent tuition assistance and went to 75 percent. The 90 percent tuition assistance was a retention tool for E5 and above, and as I indicated earlier, our retention is such that we don't need to pay that 90 percent.

There are many differences in the services, and for the Air Force, the tuition assistance program was just a question of budget. The services put their money where they need it the most to cause their people to do certain things. Obviously the Navy is very interested in retention and they choose to spend their tuition assistance money in that way.

We are addressing this issue at a meeting in the first part of next year, and I suspect that with the number of complaints that I have received on having to use the GI Bill, VA, versus TA, I suspect we will be successful in getting in line with the Navy and letting people use TA as well as remaining eligible for the GI Bill.

Tartan Log: The Navy has been attempting for some time to provide an accurate evaluation of enlisted personnel by letting supervisors do the evaluation reports. There have been problems at all levels with inflation and also, if you will, deflation. At

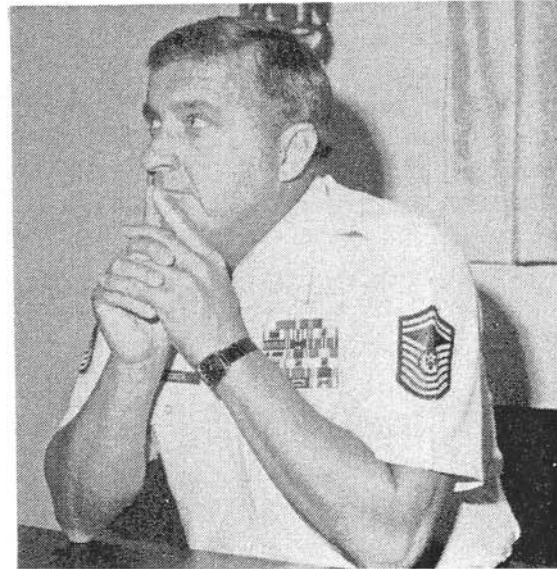
the E7-E9 level these evaluations become even more critical. I understand the Air Force has gone to a new Enlisted Evaluation System similar to what the Navy is using. Does the Air Force see any problems in the inflation of evaluations at the E7-E9 level and if so, what is it doing about it?

Binnicker: The answer up front is yes, we've seen the same problems. In talking to my counterparts in the other services (Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sergeant Major of the Army), and we meet every other month, we all have the same problem, just a different color shirt.

What the Air Force did on the first of May was change our evaluation system - the goal being to put the decision factor at the supervisor level who best knows what kind of performer the individual is. I suspect though, that in any system you have which is tied to promotion, the tendency would be to inflate. I anticipate this system we put into effect on 1 May being reviewed again in about four or five years because people will figure it out and the inflation will creep in just like the old system. So you need a dynamic evaluation system that's capable of changing every so often to keep up with the changing times and to make sure this inflation factor is not there.

The biggest problem is that supervisors, both commissioned and noncommissioned, do not want to be the bad guy. They want to be liked by everybody, they don't want to stand up to their responsibility as a supervisor and tell people fairly, accurately and honestly the kind of performance the person is giving. That's unfortunate, because they want all the other benefits and perks that go along with being a supervisor, but they don't want to stand up to that particular responsibility which is probably, other than mission accomplishment, the most

important part of their responsibility. The danger in all of that is that you lose the good people, the people who are truly outstanding who get fed up with a supervisor who continually rates everyone the same way. They view that person as a wimp - unable to make a decision. Those are the people who step off to the side and go do something else.



I'm convinced that a lot of people in the Air Force, I can't speak for the other services, leave the Air Force not because of pay and allowances, not because of duty locations or tough jobs, but because they don't like working in that environment. They want to be challenged, they want to be given responsibility and authority to go with it, and the capability to go and do that. In the end, they want to be recognized for what they do. So where is the justice in working hard, doing everything right with a degree of excellence not parallel to anything when you get the same rating as some mediocre type that's just skating along. And that's what we've been doing. Of the top three NCO's in the Air Force, 98 percent of them were getting top evaluation marks. Promotion boards were finding it nearly impossible to decide who to promote. ##

214th Birthday Celebration

Evening Set for Navy Day Ball

By CTIC Karen O'Connor

On 6 October 1989 NSGA Edzell will celebrate the 214th birthday of the United States Navy at the annual Navy Day Ball.

These festivities will be held at the Angus Thistle Hotel Ballroom in Dundee, from 1800-0200, with the theme "Naval Heritage: Pride and Professionalism." Tickets for this event sold out in a record-breaking two days, and the evening is scheduled to be an enjoyable one.

CTIC Taylor will be Master of Ceremonies, and Capt. Patterson, Director Naval Security Group, Europe, will be the guest speaker. Escorts and Color Guard personnel will be supplied by the Command Ceremonial Unit, and the Royal Marine Corps Band will provide musical entertainment. A choir, consisting of base volunteers, will also provide music during the ceremonies. Photographers will be present for both formal and candid photographs.

Plans for the Navy Day Ball began many long months ago, and fund raising projects to offset the cost of the ball have been ongoing since early spring. Major fund raisers were the two McDonald's Day events held in June and again in August. The McDonald's Corporation annually donates the food to the base, and all the profits are used for the Navy Day Ball.

Other fund raisers included the Base Ceilidh, a Scottish celebration attended by over 300 local and base personnel, numerous bake sales, booths at the Fourth of July Celebration, and raffles.

The Navy Day Ball Committee is made

up of dedicated volunteers, and is headed by Lt.j.g. Sullivan and SKCS Weaver.

The 1989 Navy Day Ball Committee extends their wishes for an enjoyable and memorable evening.



Pride and Professionalism

Come help us celebrate the 214th anniversary of our Naval Heritage and join us for a fun-filled evening of food and dancing.

Place: Angus Thistle Hotel, Dundee

Date: 6 October 1989

Time: 1800 - 0200

Dress: Dress Military Uniform or formal attire



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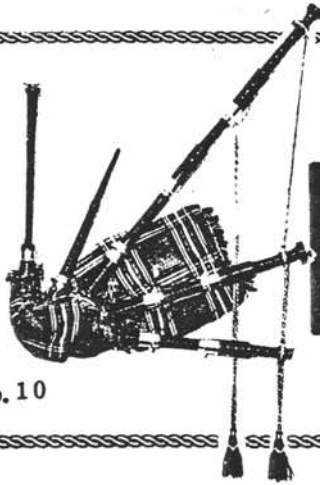
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

During the past month the command has hosted numerous visitors. Among them have been the three general/flag officers commanding the three British armed forces in Scotland, as well as the Commander of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command.

Throughout the course of these visits many of you have had impromptu opportunities to demonstrate your professional skills and knowledge. I am proud to say that your performances have elicited nothing less than sincere praise for your obvious technical expertise.

Interestingly, however, it is the level of responsibility and authority to which you are entrusted that impresses them most. We take for granted our tradition of placing special trust and confidence in our "white hats." This is an opportune time to think about the implications of such a policy.

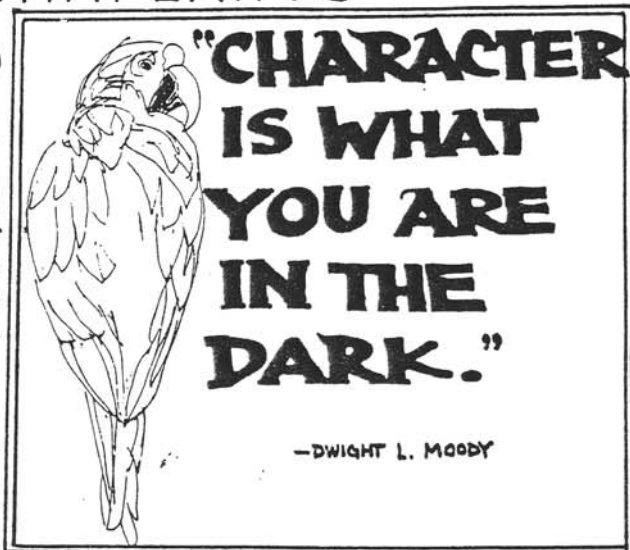
Officers and Chief Petty Officers retain the responsibility to prepare "white hats" adequately. If we don't, then we cannot hold them accountable for their actions. Training, then, is the key. Middle and upper management must take every opportunity to train their people. Training must be conducted not just formally, but spontaneously, at every occasion which

calls for it. Training can be most effective when it is performed at the position and related directly to current operations or an ongoing problem.

The entire command must be committed to training if we expect Edzell's "white hats" to carry out their important responsibilities in accordance with Navy tradition. As I said above, I'm proud of the professionalism that our "white hats" have shown recently. But we must all be mindful that to keep that expertise finely honed requires constant hard work. Let's press on!

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By Chaplain J. H. Martin

Loneliness

There are many times in life that people feel alone. Even in large crowds, among a group of friends, or perhaps in marriage, loneliness creeps into our thoughts and feelings. Loneliness is a human phenomenon and perhaps people can never be totally free of this devastating feeling.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. (John 12:24) While it appears at first glance this verse is talking about a seed bringing forth fruit, it also gives a clear image of loneliness. Loneliness is like a seed that falls to the ground and nothing happens. Try to imagine being next to a sidewalk with hundreds of people walking by unaware of your presence. There is no one to communicate with, no way to feel or experience anything. The seed just lays next to the sidewalk, eventually to become nothing, not even a memory.

If that seed dies, interesting events begin to occur. Death is

probably not a good word here because death projects its own set of images. This seed, instead of dying, becomes totally immersed in its environment. The seed gives up its identity and allows the earth, the rain, and the sun to nudge it in such a way that it becomes a part of all these elements. In allowing these changes to occur, the seed becomes involved in such a way that growth occurs, and that growth is noticed and the loneliness disappears.

Perhaps John 12:24 is suggesting that people who allow themselves to become immersed in the life of their family, friends, church and work will be changed and even their personal identity diminished. Loneliness will also be diminished. The only cure for loneliness that seems certain is to fully become a part of the world in which we live; to relate to those people about us and allow those relationships to change us in such a way as to "bringeth forth much fruit."

TAKE A HIKE!

How would you like to lose 18 pounds without dieting? Walking will help you do just that. It sounds almost too easy to be true, but walking four times a week for just 45 minutes can help you lose up to 18 pounds in a year.

For example, a 150 pound person who walks 4 miles per hour will burn 110 calories for each mile. Even better, walking trims and tones all parts of your body, especially the legs. And because it is an aerobic activity, you'll gain cardiac fitness as well. SO TAKE A HIKE!

- From the CITY OF HOPE Cancer & Major Diseases Center Quarterly News Bulletin

Marines to Celebrate Birthday

By Sgt. E. S. Butler Jr.

Editor's Note: On November 10th the United States Marine Corps will celebrate their 214th Birthday. This year's Marine Corps Ball will be held on Thursday, 9 November, at the Stakis Hotel in Aberdeen. Contact Company "B" at ext. 2250 or 2306 for ticket information.

For many, November 10th is simply a day to get dressed up and go to a celebration of the Marine Corps Birthday in the company of the nation's finest. To those of you who do not



carry the title "Marine," it is a time to bask in the feeling of brotherhood that we Devil-Dogs' share. For those of us fortunate enough to have earned the title, "Marine," it is this and much, much more.

Officially, this November 10th, United States Marines have been "in every clime and place" for 214 years, but we began our tour of duty years before.

Prior to the American Revolution, able-bodied men from the colonies

sometimes served as Marines in support of British naval operations. In this capacity, four colonial battalions were raised in 1740 to fight in England's war against Spain. Led by Col. William Gooch, these battalions included approximately 3,000 men and were designated the "43rd Regiment of Foot." Eventually they became known simply as "Gooch's Marines."

During the Seven Years' War (The French and Indian War), Colonials again served as Marines, fighting with the British against the French. By the end of the war, Colonial Marines had solidly established themselves. Marine detachments were present on every fighting ship, and supported ships' companies in both sea and land operations. During battles at sea, Marines fought from the mastheads and riggings as sharpshooters and grenadiers. Whenever a landing force was required, Marines were used as its backbone.

In October 1775, the Continental Congress directed Gen. George Washington to secure two armed vessels from Massachusetts, to place them on the "Continental risk and pay," and to use them to capture two unescorted ships which had sailed from England with their holds full of munitions. Gen. Washington was also instructed to give orders for the "proper encouragement to the Marines and seaman" who served on the Massachusetts vessels. This was the first time that the Congress had ever specifically mentioned "Marines." On October 13, 1775, Congress also directed the outfitting of two vessels of war. This was the first legislation concerning the establishment of a Continental Navy; its provisions applied to Marines as well, since they would serve as part of the ships' companies.

During the American Revolution, the Continental Marines were officially charged by Congress to fulfill a specific role in the fight for independence. To oversee the development and employment of American seapower, the members of Congress created a Naval committee with John Adams as chairman. The Naval committee chose to meet in the second-floor rooms

of Peg Mullan's Beef-Steak House, better known as "Tun Tavern," in Philadelphia, Pa. On November 10, 1775, a resolution of Congress formally established a corps of Marines.

That was the beginning, but 214 years later we proudly raise our hearts and glasses... "Here's health to you and to our Corps which we are proud to serve."

Automobile Safety

No Substitute for Safety

By Bob Donaldson

There have been many words written about accident prevention, however, there is one fundamental principle that applies, namely: **THERE CAN BE NO EFFECTIVE PREVENTATIVE SITUATION WITHOUT COOPERATION AND COMMITMENT FROM THOSE WHOM YOU ARE INVOLVING.**

It is the prime aim of any program to involve the people at the sharp end by encouraging their participation. There are many benefits to be gained, not only for the individual, but for the community at large if we can, by encouragement and training, raise standards. We will then have achieved something. The constraints which currently exist are, primarily, embodied in the law. When driving a motor vehicle, we are sometimes the victims of other persons mistakes. An example would be the recent base mini-bus accident. The road and weather conditions in this instance hid all traces of an oil slick, with resultant catastrophic effects.

In contrast to the above accident, there are times when we are affected by our own doings, and it is these that I would currently like to highlight:

- (1) Driving too fast for road conditions.
- (2) Driving too fast in poor visibility. Irrespective of time of day, it is mandatory, in inclement weather, to use dipped headlights.
- (3) Driving above the speed limit in built-up and restricted areas.
- (4) Driving without using seat belts. The driver is responsible for new seat belt regulations.
- (5) Driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- (6) Driving in a manner likely to cause harm to self or others.
- (7) Knowingly driving an unsafe vehicle.

All of the above are avoidable situations. We as fellow humans have a unique place on this planet - we can influence others by how we conduct ourselves. In other words, drive defensively - not aggressively. We do have a duty of care to others. This is not only to the other road users, but also our family; mom, dad, wife and children.

American Education Week

November 12-18

**Learning and Liberty:
Our Roots, Our Future**

American Education Week (AEW) will be 68 venerable years old this year. Since 1921, it has celebrated what's right about education in America. It proudly waves the banner of education and annually leads the parade for public support of the nation's schools.

AEW has beaten the drums and sounded the trumpets to awaken Americans to the value of education as the bedrock of the Jeffersonian democracy that elevated the United States from a backward land of rebellious colonists to the greatest most spirited, powerful and successful nation in the world.

At 68, is **American Education Week** becoming old and gray - stuck in a rut, as some say? This year, we are taking the observance back to where it once was. It is to be a vibrant, red, white and blue, contagious, enthusiastic event that envelopes the entire school family in a celebration of a nation and an education system that has made this nation great.

The goal of AEW is to increase public understanding and appreciation of the nation's schools, to encourage parents and non-parents to visit schools, and to build civic and community support for education.

"**Learning and Liberty: Our Roots, Our Future**" is the theme for this year's celebration. There is no question that learning is the keystone of our liberty, and that our roots of democracy are intertwined with education from the one-room schoolhouse in the wilderness to Harvard and Stanford and Cal Tech and MIT and all the other great colleges and

LEARNING AND LIBERTY:



Our Roots, Our Future

universities across our land.

American education - learning and liberty - has its roots in the founding of America. The leaders of the American Revolution saw education as a key to preserving liberty, securing unity, promoting good citizenship and developing its resources. They believed education would help maintain the union of states, a united people and a foundation of democracy.

They were right! But, what about our future? What about our nation's future and that of its schools? As we approach the 21st Century in a rapidly changing, technological, computerized somewhat uncertain and at times rootless world; this is a perplexing question.

This year's observance of AEW, **November 12-18**, is the time to start answering some of the hard questions.

The Flag - What and Why?

The Flag of Learning and Liberty was created by the National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) in 1985 on the 50th anniversary of its founding. The organization, which works to help bring better citizen

understanding of the nation's schools, felt America needed a major symbol as a reminder of its reliance on strong education.

The concept of linking learning and liberty has its roots in the founding of America. The leaders of the Revolution and the following years saw education as a means of preserving liberty, securing unity, promoting good citizenship, and developing resources of the land and people. They believed education would help maintain the union of states, a united people, and a republican form of government.

With this historical perspective in mind, NSPRA selected a flag as the vehicle for preserving and promoting the concept of learning and liberty. Throughout the history of the world, people have realized that they could express strong feelings for their country and other significant institutions by showing respect for a flag as a unifying symbol.

The central focus of the Flag of Learning and Liberty is an emblem in the middle of the field. The design features two gold flames at the top, one for learning and the other for liberty. They are supported by a base of four elements arranged in alternating blue and red pairs.

The **blue** elements represent **two key foundations of strong education - high expectations and effective teaching.** The two **red** elements symbolize **cornerstone institutions of a democratic society - responsible families and involved communities.**

A horizontal red stripe across the flag's top depicts the strength and vitality of a democratic way of life. A blue stripe running horizontally along the bottom represents the stability and opportunity made possible by a strong system of education.

The flag's center field of white conveys the virtue and aspirations of a nation of free people.

Research Shows: Customers Save at Navy Exchange

Customers save an average of 21.6 percent at the Navy Exchange (NEX) reports an independent market research firm. This is based on a nationwide price comparison survey conducted in the spring of 1989.

The market research firm of Erhart-Babic obtained prices on both the NEX and nearby commercial outlets on approximately 300 identical items. The items selected represented a cross-section of items from each department that customers normally buy.

When prices at eight CONUS Navy Exchanges were compared to those of three or four commercial outlets in the Exchange's vicinity, the overall average savings amounted to 21.6 percent. The eight NEXs surveyed were: NSB Bangor, Wash.; NSB New London, Conn.; NAS Jacksonville, Fla.; NAS Alameda, Calif.; NAB Little Creek, Va.; NTC Great Lakes, Ill.; NAS Memphis, Tenn.; and NS San Diego, Calif.

Uniforms and uniform accessories were not included in the survey, since these items are not generally sold in commercial stores. State and local retail sales taxes were included in the commercial prices reported.

Each year, the Navy Resale and Services Support Office (NAVRESSO) based in Staten Island, N.Y., conducts a price comparison survey to evaluate customer savings. Rear Adm. Rodney K. Squibb, Commander, NAVRESSO, said that savings will continue to be monitored. "We want to ensure that our customers get maximum savings on quality items available at their Navy Exchange," said the Admiral.

"Mouthguards Prevent Injuries"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Now that football season is in full swing, I would like to discuss the facts concerning the necessity of mouthguards.

Protective mouthguards can prevent injuries in a wide variety of athletic activities. Whether you or your child is surfing (in Scotland?), skiing, skateboarding, playing soccer or football, baseball, or basketball, there is a risk of injuring teeth, lips, cheeks, tongues - even of sustaining head and neck injuries, including concussions.

Dental and sports medicine research indicates that almost any vigorous sport can cause these injuries. Hazardous falls, teeth clenching, or flying pieces of equipment can all lead to injuries that in most cases can be prevented with a mouthguard.

What is the best type of mouthguard?

Three kinds are usually available: ready-made or stock protector, a mouth formed protector and the custom-made protector. All work the same way in that they absorb the impact of the blow. Providing exceptionally good fit, comfort, and overall quality, a custom-made protector is the most satisfactory of the three types. In addition, they do not interfere with breathing or speaking. A custom-made protector is made of a resilient vinyl material constructed over a stone-cast model made from an impression of the person's teeth.

As a dentist who considers prevention the best medicine, I encourage anyone who is interested in using a mouth protector to inquire at the dental clinic about having us construct one for you or your child. Fabricating a mouth protector is certainly easier treatment than what might be the alternative!

Quotable Quote:

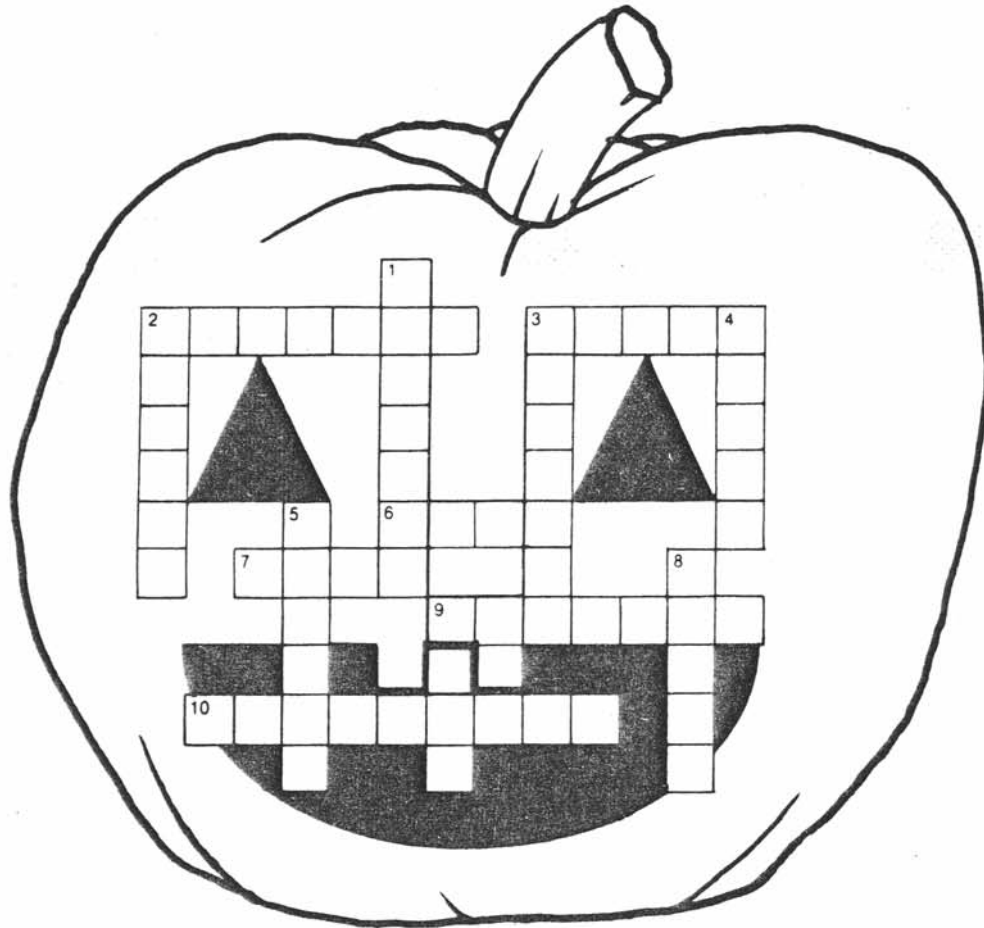
Navy Drug Program - 'Help or Hammer'

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- "The Navy Drug and Alcohol Program is a 'Help or Hammer' one. We care about our sailors; we want to do what is best for them and, therefore, the Navy. If someone has an alcohol or other drug problem, we have the finest treatment programs in the world available for those who want to be helped. For those who don't want help, we 'hammer' them...through discipline and through discharge. We use the urinalysis program to identify the problem...if

you use, you will be identified sooner or later. Procedures are getting better, and we're testing smarter. Commanders have faith in the urinalysis program and use it regularly. Zero tolerance is alive and well. If you're abusing alcohol or other drugs, either get help or prepare to get out."

--CNMPC Director of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Control Division, Capt. Leo A. Cangianelli

Halloween Safety Crossword Puzzle



Across

2. " ? - ?-treat" with safety in mind!
3. Try to find a costume which is flame-resistant. But remember, even if labeled "Flame-?", a costume can still catch fire.
6. Make sure that this covering for the face has large eyeholes so you can see clearly.
7. This long strip will stick right on. Use the reflective kind to decorate costumes and make them "glow" in the dark.
9. A Jack-O'-? should be kept away from the door so no one trips over it.
10. This October holiday is a time for costumes, treats, and safety tricks.

Down

1. When you dress up in this disguise, make sure you can still move freely.
2. These collected goodies must be checked over before they are eaten.
3. Carve a face on this orange fellow, and light him safely with a flash-light.
4. Here's a kind of light that runs on batteries and helps trick-or-treaters to see in the dark.
5. This is made from wax and a wick and then lit with a flame, so it must be kept away from curtains and carpets and things that burn.
8. Witches ride this, Moms sweep with it, and kids move it off the stairs so that no one trips over it!
9. Better not run across this patch of grass around the house--clotheslines and statues are hard to see in the dark.

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Halloween: a crack in time

By Gail S. Cleere, PAO, Office of the Oceanographer of the Navy

WASHINGTON (NES)...The last night of October is Halloween, and its traditions and customs reach very far back in time. Halloween was traditionally celebrated as the eve of winter and beginning of their New Year by the pre-Roman, pre-Christian Celtic communities of Northern and Western Europe, especially in Ireland and Scotland. In ancient Ireland, a new and sacred fire was kindled on this night, from which all the fires of Ireland would be lit.

The Celts believed that on this date a crack in time occurred, when the dead could revisit the living. Astronomically, we are midway between the Autumnal Equinox and the Winter Solstice - the year's quarter days. The sun is now rising half-way down on the southeastern horizon towards the point at which it will rise in the dead of winter, and the ancients knew this. This was the ancient pagan Feast of the Dead, when all sorts of things went bump (and sometimes more) in the night.

As is the case with most of the old pagan holidays, the Church came along during the Middle Ages and Christianized this time by naming November 1 the Feast of All Saints (All Hallows) and November 2 as the Feast of All Souls. And if it wasn't already, All Hallows Eve - Halloween - became regarded as unlucky and uncanny because of its long association with paganism. Thus, during the Middle Ages, mumming - an act of mime where the players wear disguises - became popular.

The poor went begging for sweet soul-cakes which would be given as payment for prayers they promised to say for the dead, and children went from door to door chanting:

"Soul, Soul, for a souling cake,
I pray good missus for a souling cake.
Apple or pear, plum or cherry,
Anything good to make us merry."

The alternative, I suppose, was to make them mad. It isn't too hard to see where the current "trick or treat" originated, or to note that the prayers have been forgotten altogether.



In England and the United States, impersonation of the supernatural, the dead or the just plain spooky has long been a tradition. We've also retained the fire tradition to ward off evil spirits in country bonfires or front porch jack-o-lanterns. But just when, how or why the astronomical significance of this date was lost is hard to say. Hardly anyone remembers anything about it at all.

The jack-o-lantern may have had various origins, and one could have been on Punky Night. A punky, from 'pumpkin' or 'punk' (tinder), is a lantern made by hollowing out a pumpkin or turnip and placing a candle inside. The villagers of Hinton St. George in England insist that long ago their menfolk went to the annual Chiselborough fair and got too drunk on

cider to find their way home. The village womenfolk made punkies, set off in the night to find them and eventually dragged them home.

Another origin of the jack-o-lantern may have been an old Irish tale of a stingy drunk named Jack, who tricked the Devil into climbing an apple tree to get one or the juicy pieces of fruit, then quickly cut the sign of the cross into the tree's trunk, preventing the Devil from coming down. Jack made the Devil swear that he wouldn't ever come after Jack's soul again or claim it in any way.

But when Jack died and went to the gates of heaven, he was turned away because all his life he had been so tightfisted, mean and excessively thirsty. There was only one other place to go, so he went down to the Devil's abode. But even in hell, Jack was not accepted, for the Devil had promised never to take him. "But where can I go?" asked Jack. "Back where you came from," replied the Devil.

The way back was windy and dark and as a final gesture the Devil threw a live coal to Jack straight from the fire of hell. Jack had been eating a turnip and he put the coal inside it. Ever since then, he has been traveling the face of the earth with his



jack-o-lantern searching for a place to rest.

BASE HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT SCHEDULE:

This year's HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREATING for children will be held between 1700-1900, 31 October throughout all government base housing areas. It is requested that housing occupants who wish to participate in this year's TRICK OR TREAT for the children turn your porch lights ON, and those housing occupants who will not be home during the scheduled timeframe or do not desire to participate, turn your porch lights OFF. Parents are requested to remind their children of all safety tips to ensure a safe and "Happy Halloween" including:

1. DO NOT EAT ANY CANDY UNTIL IT HAS BEEN CHECKED BY "MOM OR DAD."
2. WALK DON'T RUN AND CARRY A FLASHLIGHT.
3. MAKE SURE COSTUME MASKS DO NOT OBSTRUCT VISION.
4. ALL LITTLE GOBLINS 5 YEARS OLD AND YOUNGER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN.
5. ALL MOTORISTS ARE TO BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL.
6. OBSERVE HOUSING SPEED LIMITS AND EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED DURING THIS TIME WHEN YOUNG CHILDREN ARE OUT CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle

Across	Down
2. Trick or	1. Costume
3. Proof	2. Treats
6. Mask	3. Pumpkin
7. Tape	4. Flash
9. Lantern	5. Candle
10. Halloween	8. Broom
	9. Lawn

Phelps, Chapman Named SOQ

By CFTC Karen O'Connor

On 11 October, after the completion of a stiff interview board, **CTT1 David M. Phelps** was named the NSGA Edzell Sailor of the Quarter, Third Quarter, 1989.

Looking for a "job that could give me more variety," Petty Officer Phelps joined the Navy in January 1976. Leaving his hometown of Tuscon, Ariz., he headed for boot camp in San Diego with a promise of becoming an Aviation



CTT1 Phelps and CTR3 Chapman

Boatswain Mate. While in boot camp he opted to change his rating to "CTT" and headed for school in Pensacola, Fla. He attended CTT 'A' school and the Flexscop 'C' school. Enroute to his first duty station he returned home to marry his wife, Cindy.

In October 1976, he arrived in Winter Harbor, Maine for a three year tour. He subsequently reported to Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico where he spent the next four years. Following this he completed the Senior non-Morse Analyst school (58 course) in Pensacola and stayed on as an instructor.

CTT1 Phelps reported to NSGA Edzell in September 1987 and has been a continual asset to 33 Division operations. He is currently the Leading Petty Officer/Project Manager. An exceptional professional, he has completed two Arctic deployments during his tour here, and considers these experiences as highlights of his Edzell tour. On 19 October he was presented the Navy Achievement Medal for his professionalism and expertise during these vital deployments.

Petty Officer Phelps' collateral duties include 33 Division Career Counselor and Physical Readiness Coordinator, 30 Department CESSO, Savings Bond Representative and the 1989 Navy Day Ball Committee. He is extremely active in the Captain's Cup sports program and plays volleyball in the Aberdeen League.

With a strong commitment to his Naval career, Petty Officer Phelps' immediate goal is to make chief petty officer, but he is also considering applying for a commissioning program.

In the meantime, CTT1 Phelps continues to excel in all tasks he undertakes and reminds us that "It's not the weather that makes Edzell - it's the people."

CTR3 Kathleen Chapman of 34 Division has been selected as the NSGA Edzell Junior Sailor of the Quarter, Third Quarter 1989.

Petty Officer Chapman, a native of Kulpmont, Pa., entered active duty in January 1986. A cryptologist reservist prior to this move, she had been attending college and pulling her one weekend a month reserve duty. The decision to move to active duty focused on her desire to continue her education. "The Navy's educational benefits are the best, and I

specifically chose the cryptology program."

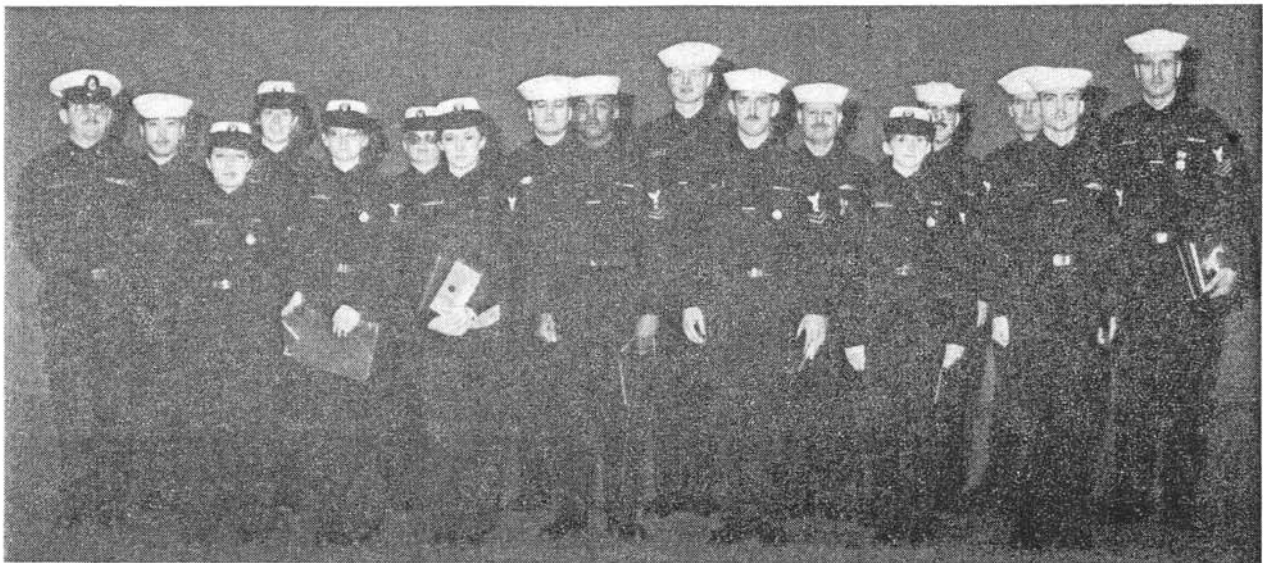
Her pursuit of a Bachelors Degree has continued while at Edzell. Petty Officer Chapman has attended University of Maryland courses and utilized the CLEP testing program. She has finished her third year of a four year degree. "I feel that people at Edzell should take advantage of the educational opportunities that are offered here - college courses, CLEP exams and the DANTES programs," she notes. "There is so much to gain from it, both on and off watch."

CTR3 Chapman entered active duty on a two year enlistment, but has recently extended her enlistment contract for one year which qualified her for the

new GI Bill. She will transfer to Diego Garcia in November. "I chose Diego specifically," she says, and is looking forward to continuing her education there.

Not all of her spare time is spent in school. During her tour at Edzell she has taken advantage of the location and toured throughout Europe and Ireland. Her interests include the Arts, specifically the impressionist painters, and highlights of her European travels include the Louvre in Paris and the National Gallery of Art in London.

CTR3 Chapman is currently assigned to 34 Division Watch Section Four, and has been a CPR instructor for her division.



Navy Achievement Medal

CTMCS Robert L. Myer
CIT1 David M. Phelps
CTM1 Mark D. Arnold
CIT2 Scott J. Peloquin
CIT2 Mark T. Geiger

Letter of Commendation

CTM2 Michael R. Wise
CIT2 Wayne A. Smith
CTM3 Thomas J. Love

Letter of Appreciation

CTRCS Mark S. Gano

Good Conduct Award

CTM1 Cecile E. Gregory
CTM2 Michael V. Hobdy
CIT2 Rickey T. Kaneshiro
CTM2 Elwood A. Shepherd
CTM2 Michael R. Wise
CTM2 Brenda M. Rowe
CIT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro
CTR3 Heather L. Snyder
CIT3 Patricia M. Dominguez



By CTTC Charlie Turner

"Farewell"

Although this SEA SHANTIES isn't exclusively nautical, I would like to draw everyone's attention to the happenings in today's world.

On Thanksgiving we take time out to give thanks for the blessings that we have been given in our lives. We live in an unprecedented age of peace. There has been no other period of time comparable to the last forty odd years since the modern period of history began. Call it what you may - Mutual Assured Destruction, either American or Soviet dominance, or the balance of powers. I choose to call it the collective effort on the parts of the millions of American and Allied service men and women who have given their lives to ensure that it would come to pass. I salute you.

In addition, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for the many kind remarks you have made on my columns over the years. I have found that most rewarding. I end four years of SEA SHANTIES with a heart-felt, "Farewell and following seas to all of my shipmates." Thank you.

Editor's note: The TARTAN LOG would like to express its many thanks to Chief Turner for his contributions over the past four years. Having been here myself, less than a year, I had only to look back through past issues of the LOG to see that SEA SHANTIES had become somewhat of a tradition. But it didn't

stop there. Even since my arrival, Chief Turner's contributions have ranged from crossword puzzles to poetry, as well as his monthly column. For this Chief, I offer my own personal thanks. I think I speak for everyone who has enjoyed your works over the years in wishing you and your family a safe journey and best of luck in your next assignment. As you have done for so many others in the past, Chief - We salute you.



By CTRI T. B. Butler

Here is the second of three Christmas recipes.

PLUMP CORNISH GAME HENS

Ingredients

6 Cornish Hens, about 1 1/4 lbs each

Basting Sauce

3/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup dry white wine
6-7 tablespoons dried tarragon leaves
salt
pepper
6 cloves garlic, peeled
garlic salt
1 can (13 3/4 oz.) chicken broth
1 stalk celery, cut up
1 medium onion, peeled and quartered
1 medium carrot, pared and cut up
4 whole black peppercorns

Stuffing

4 cups seasoned croutons
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chestnuts (if desired)

1. If hens are frozen, thaw overnight in the refrigerator. Wash hens inside and out under cold water; drain, and make sure that the cavity is clean. Prepare the basting sauce using only 1 tablespoon of the tarragon leaves, the rest will be used later.

2. Preheat oven to 450F/250C. Sprinkle inside of each hen with 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and 1 tablespoon dried tarragon leaves. Place one clove garlic, halved, inside each hen. Sprinkle outside of each hen liberally with garlic salt; tie the legs together with string.

3. Place hens close together in a shallow roasting pan without a rack.

Roast, basting often with the sauce, for an hour, until browned and tender. Mix the chicken broth, celery, onion, carrot, 1 teaspoon salt, and peppercorns in a large saucepan.

4. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 45 minutes. Combine gradually with croutons, raisins and chestnuts. DO NOT SOAK THE STUFFING. YOU WANT IT MEDIUM DRY AS IT WILL GAIN EXTRA MOISTURE INSIDE THE BIRDS. Then stuff the hens. Place in the oven for an additional 1/2 hour.

5. Serve with your choice of vegetables. (I recommend glazed carrots, sweet potatoes, or squash to add color to your table). Serves six.



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Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C. J. Primus, C-JCS

October has arrived with a chill and Jack Frost is nipping at our nostrils. As the Team continues its daily grind to keep the paperwork moving, things are happening all around, so here we go.

CTA1 Myers is doing a bang-up job out here in 30 Dept. There are still a few minor things she has to master (i.e. 30 Dept.'s malicious slide projector), but she's meshing in nicely.

A few WELCOME's go out to the newest members of the Team: CTA2 Steve Stellmacher who hails from Stoughton, Wis. and arrived to us from Director, Naval Security Group Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.; and CTASR Tara Wright who hails from Laramie, Wyo. (home of the Marlboro man) and came to us from duty at Treasure Island, Calif.

Who could forget the advancement test last month? I wish I could, that's who! Nevertheless, my fellow CTA3's and I have no doubts as to our making rate. We shall however, await with bated breath the time to call those ever-helpful personnel in Pensacola for confirmation.

CTA3 Brian Alexander was wounded in action playing football last month. He suffered muscle spasms in his back but is now on his feet again after some R&R in Stracathro Hospital. CTA1 Myers and I visited him a few weeks ago and he was rigged up like a marionette (maybe not that bad, but he was in traction). Good to see you back on 20 Dept.'s front lines, if only part-time, Brian.

And while we're on the subject of 20 Dept., that second class petty officer

diligently working in 20's Admin is none other than CTA2 Gloria Petros who has returned from a two month sabbatical. The disbelief this caused had everyone saying "Gloria who?" I had heard that if she did not return within the first two weeks of October, she would've been eligible for the new Missing in Action Medal.

There is a person on base who deserves a blurb in this prestigious article and it is Irene MacLennan, one of the base phone operators. She does a great job at getting calls through, is a fountain of telecommunicational knowledge and enjoys my sense of humor. I used to relieve her on the switchboard (when it had an array of cables), and she took quite a bit of heat for me when I fell behind on outgoing calls to be made. Thanks Irene!

Remember: "When you feel like the whole world is against you, that's because it probably is!"

Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 Dave DiFabio

Once again we make our way through the perils of the Maintenance Department. We start our journey at the 20 Department office, here we find CTMCS Stewart at the word processor filling the slot of the "A" Brancher thanks to CTM3 Brian Alexander who took some bedrest that he had on the books after throwing his back out in a football game. CTA2 Gloria Petros saved the day though by coming back off leave from one of those New England states while her husband camped out in the Memorial Stadium bleachers, home of the Baltimore Orioles. Around the

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corner we see CTMC Zinski with abacus and slide rule in hand as he puts on the hat of 20S. Good luck with '90's budget Chief! Francis Stepp made her way to the 1st Lt. Shop this month. Her presence in 20 Supply will be missed (Who said that?!). Well with nothing else going on here let us go over to HFDF to see how things are in 21 Division.

Major damage was done when CTM1 Ed Malinoski took to the streets and got the position of Athletic Director. Ed can be seen daily handing out basketballs or nightly, taking movie tickets. Just kidding Eddie, your position as Athletic Director will be a plus for your Naval career. Also we bid farewell to CTM2 David "Flash" Thompson as he transfers to the civilian sect, and hail to CTM1 Ed McCarty who comes to 21 from Commander, Naval Security Group Headquarters in Washington, D.C. So much for DF, let's go to 22 Division and see how CTMCS Myer is fairing after one month.

We see that CTM2 "Doc" Sues made it back from the Security Dispatch Center (SDC) without any scars, also we see CTM2 Jerry "Lumpy" Lampani switching to the 20Z team. Farewells go out to two "good people." First we say goodbye to CTM2 Lisa Shannon who is on her way to Rota, Spain and to CTM1 Cecile Gregory who is off to "USS LIVING ROOM." Good luck to both of them in their future endeavors. Let's venture out the back door from 22 Division and make our way over to 23 Division.

Things are pretty quiet in this neck of the woods, all except for the recent marriage of CTM3 Joe Irwin to the former Miss Beth Collins (Software Support Facility). Best wishes to them both from all in the department. Greetings go out to CTM1 Larry Hughes who comes to us from the Defense

Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., and to Scott Smart (NSA Field Engineer) who comes from Okinawa, Japan. If you just happen to be in the Stars and Stripes Bookstore this month, pick up a copy of the October edition of Muscle Car Review and see CTM3 Craig Peake's 1970 Olds 442 Cutlass featured article. He purchased the car from his dad for \$1 - what a bargain! Bravo Zulu to Section Four maintenance watchstanders as they received the "Shuma Cup" from Lt. Shuma (OWO) for outstanding maintenance during the week of 25 September through 1 October. Two more stops and we shall conclude this tour.

As we approach 24 Division we peer through the port hole and see new Division Officer, CTMC Mark McLaughlin, holding quarters. Let's go in and welcome him to his new job. Whoops! Looks like the Chief just lost a spool and is on his way to buy sodas with those quarters he was holding. Maybe it's time for another temporary assigned duty trip to Lakenheath, Mick. Anyway, good luck with your new Division Officer position. We also would like to welcome CTM1 Alvin Thompson to 24 Division, transferring from 22 Division. Also, rumor has it that CTM2 Steve Stillwell is on his way to 20 Test Equipment (Cal Lab), but don't quote me on that. You can probably just ask Steve about it. One thing NOT to ask Steve about is how to drive. His blue demolition exhibition is on display outside the Galley, by Hangar 88. Maybe Steve should get in touch with Craig Peake and see what can be salvaged from the wreck.

Our last stop is the telephone and no place better to use the phone than 20Z (the only place that has more phones on base is the quarterdeck,
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mainly due to the NSTS conversion to touch-tone). Here I will call 25 Division and see how life is at Classic Wizard maintenance. Well no one answers there, probably gone for the day, just kidding! A belated welcome from 25 goes out to CIM2 Mike and CIM2 Rhonda Wise (21 Division) as they arrived in August from Guam. Before I leave I should talk to the guys and gal at 20Z to see how things are around here. Bon voyage to CIM3 Larry O'Brian as he moves on over to the Security Dispatch Center for a few months and a big 20Z welcome to newcomer CIMSA Tyre "Tray" Nelson III who comes to Edzell from Nebraska via Pensacola, Fla. Hey Merkt, take it easy on this guy!

Well that's about it for now, maybe next month I can dig up more info on the lives of the Maintenance Department personnel, until next time, goodbye.

32 Division News

By CTT3 Joseph Graham

32 Division is presently undergoing a large turnover of personnel, and the downside of this turnover is saying goodbye to our friends and co-workers as autumn hits full stride.

The division will be hard-pressed to replace the experienced personnel that are transferring. CTT3 Al Fugate, CTT3 Michael Hood and CTT3 Pam Christian all departed in October for NSGA Ft. Meade, Md. Lance Cpl. Jerry Shamburger has left us some BIG shoes to fill, when he departed for the 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In November we will lose CTT3 Adrian Carrillo and CTT2 Tracey McCoy to the civilian life. CTT1 Ken Hagan will transfer to instructor duty at NSGA

Northwest, Va. where we know he will provide the fleet with the best cadre of sailors. CTT3 Scott Romas will leave us for sunny Okinawa, Japan. Can you send us some of that sun?

But as we will miss those who have moved on, we extend a warm welcome to CTT3 Thompson Keller, who came to us from Misawa, Japan. NITC Corry Station in balmy Pensacola, Fla. has been nice enough to send us Lance Cpl. Ignacio Benavides, who hails from Texas, CITSN Gary Noeth from Tennessee, and CITSN John Salb from Maryland. Welcome aboard, gents! In the dayshop we also welcome CTRCS James Connors from 34 Division as the new division chief. He is replacing CTICS Ed Hills who has returned to 31 Division.

Congratulations go out to our USMC's finest, Scott Helms, who was recently promoted to SERGEANT. We also salute CTT2 Rebecca Kuhlman and CTT3 Jamie McCravey for being selected as 32's most recent Sailor of the Quarter nominees.

We have two new "sailors" to welcome into the ranks: CTT2 Wayne Smith and his wife, Lisa, welcomed a baby girl, Heather Renee, on 23 September and CTT2 Jerry Sipes and his wife, Alicia, welcomed a baby boy, Austin Garret, on 27 September. Congrats to all!

In the athletic arena we'd like to acknowledge those who achieved an overall grade of outstanding on the recent physical readiness test (PRT) cycle: CTT3 Frank Anderson, CTT2 Nick Borgdorff, Lance Cpl. Mark Barnett, CTT3 Chuck Davis, CTT3 Joe Graham, CTT3 Terri Hibbert, Lt. Paul Jaeger, CTT3 Jamie McCravey, Cpl. Jay Menapace, CTT2 Karen O'Connor, CTT2 Wayne Smith and CTT3 Treasa Wetzig.

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33 Division News

By Sgt. Mark Londrie

Greetings from 33 Division, the world of the unknown. We've had a lot going on here in the division recently, but the first thing I'd like to do is congratulate 33 Division's new Chief Petty Officers. CTTC Milton J. Knight, who was frocked, and CTTC Steve Butler, who was promoted, assumed the duties of their present rank on 15 Sept. Look out Navy! I would also like to welcome CTTC Steve Butler back into 33 Division where he belongs, and congratulate him for maintaining what sanity he has, after a grueling tour in 32 Division. His sentence down the hall was nearly eight months, but I think we can still save him.

We have two new additions to our Research and Development Clan; CTICS Bob Thomas has joined us from 31 Division, and Lance Cpl. Matt Valiquette, who came to us from Pensacola, Fla. Welcome aboard!

On a sadder note, we have suffered a great personnel loss; CTICS John Luckey headed east where the women hide their faces, in Sinop, Turkey. Staff Sgt. (Gunnery Sgt. selectee) Dennis Thacker deserted us to take over as Company B's Company Gunny; CTT1 Larry Beeler split for Okinawa, Japan; CTT2 Karen Brammel went to NITC Corry Station, Fla., to tackle the Senior Non-Morse Analyst Course; CTT2 Colleen Murphy had her fill of haggis and rain, so she took off for Homestead, Fla.; and last but not least, Cpl. Dennis Fellows headed out for Cherry Point, N.C. The best of luck to all of them.

33's recent sports scene is looking pretty grim, the 32/33 football team

has so far maintained a perfect record of 0 and 7, but I'm convinced there's still hope. Steve Butler, Dave Phelps, Rodney McGhee, Gerald Praylow, Ricky Kaneshiro and Jim McMenamin are our gridiron animals. Hang in there guys, Dave says he'll catch a pass as soon as you get a movie camera out there.

All of us in 33 Division would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Ricky and Lorelei Kaneshiro, who are the proud new parents of Michael and Christopher Kaneshiro (get them walking quick, the football team could use them).

That about wraps it up for now, aloha until next month! Happy 214th Navy!

Thirty-four Division .

By CTR1 T. B. Butler

Well...it's autumn around bonnie Scotland. The trees are turning those crisp auburn and gold hues and we are all turning our sights towards the Christmas season.

The months of September and October brought a few changes within the division. We bid CTRCS Connors a fond farewell as 32 Division hailed him aboard. In return, we gained CTTC Glenn Merideth, his wife Helen and children Jason and Joshua who reported aboard from Guam. Welcome to you and your family. It's gonna be a challenge! Additionally, we would like to extend a hearty welcome to CTR2 Joseph Rakoczy and his wife Kathy, who joined us from Hawaii. We said goodbye to CTR2 Jim Buckel who set sail for Commander, Sixth Fleet Staff aboard the USS BELKNAP (CG-26), and to CTT3 Antonio Andrade who departed to NSGA Sugar Grove, W. Va. Welcome back to

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CTA3 Charlotte Silverman who has returned from maternity leave. You were deeply missed as you can see by your desk. Just kidding, Charlotte!

If you just happen to hear that we have a "PORSCHÉ 944" within the division, that's pretty close to being accurate. Lt. James, our Division Officer, completed the mile and a half run in 9 minutes, 24 seconds. Now that's a stride and as close to a Porsche as we thought we'd get. However, CTT3 Andrade set his sights a bit higher and accomplished the task in 9.07. Gentlemen, truly outstanding!

Congratulations to CTR2 John A. Ciburk who was selected as the Division Operator of the Quarter for the period 1 July through 30 September. Bravo Zulu!

In closing, I'd like to leave you all with a thought: "There are three kinds of people - those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened." Which one are you? Until the next issue, keep on stroking...

Wizard Words

By CTT3 Joycelyn Wright

35 Division is pleased to welcome CTT1 Michael Hayes, CTT3 Steven Lowery and CTTSN Dave Hauschild who join us from Diego Garcia. Sgt. Tony Polites, CTTSN Michael Pyle and CTISA Geron Brown are all onboard after attending school at NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine; and CTT2 Jose Morales joins us from NAVCAMWESPAC in Guam. Also our much needed "A" Brancher, CTA2 Steve Stellmacher, has become part of the team arriving from duty in Norfolk, Va.

Unfortunately we have had to bid farewell to CTT1 Tim Butters and CTT2

Michael Coplen who have gone on to civilian life, and CTT2 Dexter Kirkpatrick and CTT2 Larry Galloway who have both transferred to NAVCAMWESPAC in Guam. Farewell also to CTT2 Candace Richards, CTT3 Eric Glaeser and CTT3 Monica Jacobs who have all left for duty in Diego Garcia.

Hearty congratulations to CTT2 Dexter Kirkpatrick and CTTSN Timothy Zicker who were selected as 35 Division's Senior and Junior Operators for the month of September. Congratulations are also in order for CTT2 Donald Dean and Sgt. Rob Price who both recently reenlisted.

In sports news, CTT3 Dustin Lambert garnered first place in the Captain's Cup tennis competition with CTT2 Michael Coplen finishing in second place. 35 Division as a whole finished in second place in the overall race for the Captain's Cup for 1989. Congratulations to all who participated. In Captain's Cup Flag Football, 35 Division ended the season in third place. The forecast for next year looks even brighter.

In closing, our congratulations and good wishes go out to CTT3 Keith Ashton and CTT3 Heather Antrim who tied the knot on 15 September.

Company Corner

By Sgt. E. S. Butler Jr. and
Lance Cpl. J. N. Richard

Marines take care of their own, even to the grave. Mussleburg, Scotland was a place of remembrance for this past month as eighteen Marines from Company "B" performed the solemn task of laying to rest, with full honors, retired 1st Sgt. R. J. Cowan. 1st Sgt. Cowan's career in the Corps lasted over 25

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years, during which time he served in three wars - World War II, Korea and Vietnam. 1st Sgt. Cowan fought at the Chosin Reservoir and Khe Sanh, which are immortalized in Marine Corps history because of the overwhelming odds pitted against the Marines that fought there. After Vietnam, R. J. Cowan was transferred to Washington, D.C. where he served as 1st Sgt. of the Marine Barracks 8th and I, and while there, had the honor of being the Marine Non-commissioned Officer-in-Charge for President Dwight D. Eisenhower's burial detail. He retired in 1970. 1st Cowan then moved to Britain with his wife and five daughters, and lived here until his death. Before his passing, 1st Cowan instructed his wife to "contact the Marine Barracks in London, they'll know what to do with me." Because of our proximity to Mussleburg, the London command contacted Company "B" and asked if our Marines could provide the necessary services. As this was to be Company "B's" first burial detail, our Marines went to work consulting Marine Corps orders guidelining burial details and put together an honor guard that performed exceptionally well under such short notice. The immediate family was very pleased by our Marines' performance at laying to rest the body of our fellow comrade. Led by Capt. R. Maguire (Marine OIC), and with services performed by Lt. Cmdr. J. H. Martin (Navy Chaplain Corps), the Marine detail consisted of Staff Sgt. D. Thacker (SNCOIC), Sgt.'s R. Russman, T. Gordon (bagpipes), T. Cunningham, S. Duke, W. Wood, M. Londrie, S. Gardler, D. Grant (Marine cadre), Cpl. S. Helms, Lance Cpl.'s S. Crothers (bugler), R. Pettway, M. Palmer, D. Gardler, T. Disonell, G. Sanfillipo and Pfc. S. Elliott. Outstanding job Marines!

Who's new at Company "B"? Staff Sgt. Lloyd A. Caruso Jr. joins us this month from 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii with his wife, Lea, and their 10-year old daughter, Melanie. Also from 1st Radio Battalion we have Staff Sgt. Mike Gurule checking aboard. 2nd Radio Battalion, in South Carolina, has sent us Sgt. Iver (Sonny) Schmidt. Lance Cpl. Eric Sandine had to put away the warm weather gear when he left Company D in Panama to become an Edzell marine. Lance Cpl. Rodney Cruz makes his way to us from Ft. Devens, Mass. and Lance Cpl. Ignacio Benevides has arrived from Company K, Pensacola, Fla. Our most recent new person checking aboard was little Miss Caitlin Elizabeth who was born on 23 September at 0945 and weighed in at 8 pounds 7 ounces. Congratulations to the proud parents, Sgt. Scott Kreuser and his wife, Dawn.

We had a good number of Marines returning from temporary assigned duty (TAD) this month. Our senior enlisted Marine, Master Sgt. D. Ashworth, is back from the Senior Staff NCO Course at Quantico, Va. Staff Sgt. E. Greer, Cpl. L. Eberhart and Lance Cpl. T. Jen have returned after serving with the Marines of 2nd Radio Battalion in Germany for RADEX-89. Last but not least, Cpl. P. Tessmer has rejoined the fold after completing the Automated Data Processing Equipment Course (ADPE) in Pensacola, Fla. Good to have you Marines back.

Who's got orders out? Sgt. B. Brittain has departed along with wife, Sue, and son, "Little Bob" to 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Cpl. D. Fellows and his wife, Elizabeth, have left on their way to VMAQ-2, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N.C.; and Sgt. M. Price has got herself a one-way ticket to the Intelligence Center,

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Pacific, in Hawaii. Have a good one!

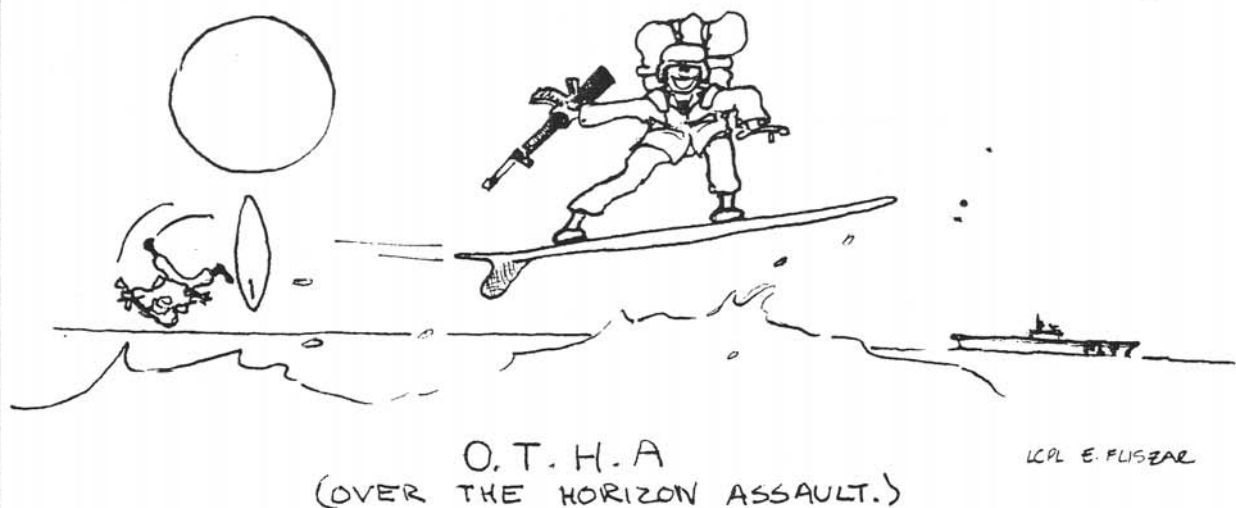
We have people doing well this month and getting some recognition for it. Sgt. M. Price has earned her Associates degree in General Studies. Sgt. G. Jensen received a Letter of Commendation from Goodfellow AFB, Texas, for outstanding performance. Sgt. S. Duke received a Meritorious Mast for being chosen as Marine of the Quarter. Sgt. M. Londrie and Lance Cpl. J. Shamburger have received their second and first Good Conduct Awards, respectively. Cpl. C. DeBoer received an NSGA Edzell Letter of Commendation for his superior performance. Cpl. J. Menapace and Lance Cpl. M. Barnett received NSGA Edzell Letters of Appreciation and Lance Cpl. S. Crothers received a Letter of Congratulations from NSGA Edzell for placing first in

the Northern European (NOEUR) 10 kilometer run.

In sports, the Company "B" golf team finished up the season in second place, but with time to practice in the off season, we know we'll take first next time around. The "Hit Squad" formed up again and took to the field as Captain's Cup flag football got underway. Look for us to take the title. Lance Cpl. Crothers, our all-purpose "great outdoors man", swept the 30-mile Bike-a-thon this year with a first place finish. We have officially won the Captain's Cup sports trophy for 1989.

We have a cartoon corner this month as you can see, compliments of Eric "The Fly" Fliszar. We hope you enjoy his humor. Well as always, "SEMPER FI" from the Marines of Company "B"!

Company "B" Cartoon Corner



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Det 2 News

By Master Sgt. Robert C. Rutledge Jr.

Autumn has always seen a big turnover for the detachment and this autumn has been no exception. As we waved goodbye to Chief Master Sgt. Ron Schofield and family, tears were seen in the eyes of Mr. Taylor of Taylor's Auction House in Montrose. The Auction House is currently expecting a net drop in business by as much as 35 percent and prices to fall by 25 percent. Master Sgt. Charlie Ballew and family have left us as well. The taxi's serving the pubs in Brechin and Montrose are also expecting a large drop in business with Charlies' departure. Staff Sgt. Bob Moreno, one of Edzell's best runners, left us for the high plains of Colorado where he plans to get serious about his training.

Recently arrived from RAF Chicksands, England is Tech Sgt. (sel) Bill Gurney, his wife Traci and their new Mazda. Arriving from Cheyenne Mountain, Colo. is Staff Sgt. Frank Clark, wife Lori and son Jeremy. Senior Airman Lonnie Campbell, his wife Tammy and daughter Megan have arrived from Kelly AFB, Texas. Sgt. Dave Franklin, his wife Margaret, daughters Anna and Holly and son, David, have also just signed aboard from Kelly AFB. Staff Sgt. Lyle Albert arrived on 6 October from Osan AFB in Korea (our new POC for Korean footwear).

On 1 October Master Sgt. Chuck Davis officially became a master sergeant and is now incapable of making errors in judgement; others may interpret his instructions or guidance incorrectly but his judgement is always correct.

October, unfortunately, his judgement is still suspect.

In sports news the Det 2 golf team captured first place in Captain's Cup competition dropping only 3.5 points. Congratulations to Tim Barker, Dave Conley, Dennis Lemka and John Lenzion. A big factor in the win was Staff Sgt. Lance Harvey (Lance signed up but never played). Staff Sgt. Harvey just graduated from the 3rd Air Force NCO Leadership School at RAF Upwood, England - great job, Lancer. Congratulations to Dave Conley for his second place finish in the Captain's Cup Badminton Tournament. In finishing up the sports news this month we must make mention of Maj. Luntzel and family. With the arrival of their fifth child, James Vernon (Hamish), the Luntzel family now has a winning combination for the youth 5-a-side football league!



Det 2 awards: Tech. Sgt. (sel) Tim Barker (left) and Staff Sgt. S. Curtis (right) recently received their Senior Space Operations Badge while Tech Sgt. "Bama" Burnett (center) received his Basic Space Badge. Maj. J. R. Luntzel III, Commander Det 2, made the presentations.

Happy Birthday!

NSGA Edzell Celebrates the Navy's 214th



As is tradition, the oldest and youngest sailors present come forward to assist in the cutting of the cake at the annual Navy Day Ball. NSGA Edzell celebrated the Navy's 214th Birthday on 6 October at the Angus Thistle Hotel in Dundee. Pictured are Chaplain J. H. Martin (left), NSGA Commanding Officer, Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre, and SKSA Gale Crews.



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Remembrance Day

A Tribute to the Fight for Freedom



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From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

December 1989 is upon us. Not only is this the last month of the year, it's also the last month of the decade. It's an appropriate time for all of us to look ahead and reflect on how we can all affect what's in store for the command as we rush toward the 21st century.

In terms of support facilities, we are looking forward to the start of construction for a 15 unit Navy Lodge in the spring; this will boost considerably the quality of life for families checking in and out. In fiscal year 1992, we anticipate construction of a new Medical/Dental Clinic to replace our very old and very cramped building. Long-range planning is underway to request construction of a new Navy Exchange/Commissary complex, a Child Care Center and a Consolidated Mess.

Operationally, we expect to begin construction of a major addition to the main operations building in the spring. The additional space will accommodate significant system upgrades that will serve us into the next century. All the above, when realized, will be the result of visionary planning by our predecessors. These people understood the importance of deliberate, long-range thinking, knowing full well that they would not be here to see the fruits of their labor. We must be

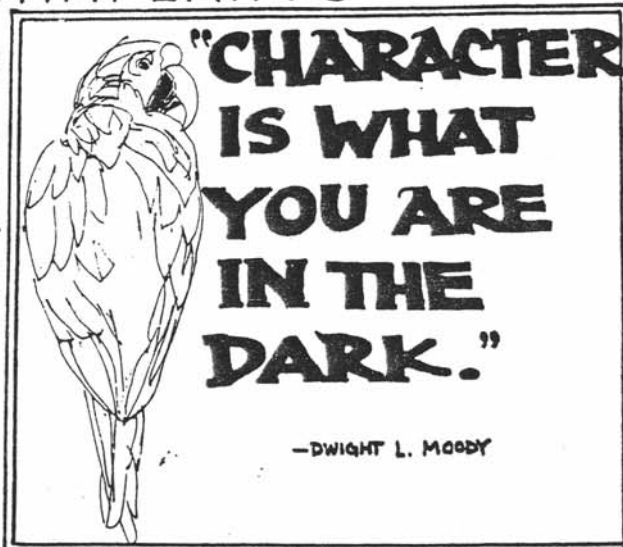
equally committed to the command's future.

Although our first priority must always be completion of our day-to-day functions, many of us must spend considerable time and effort anticipating future requirements. Granted, much of our long-range planning is reactive, the result of our being told what's in store for us. The greater challenge for us is to identify locally what improvements are required to make us more efficient and more responsive. Local initiative and imagination add value to externally driven programs. Such fine tuning ensures that generic capabilities in fact satisfy site specific requirements.

Everyone is encouraged to play an active role in determining the command's future posture. No one person or small group has covered the market on bright ideas. Some obviously spend more time working on long-term issues but they must not be allowed to isolate themselves from the worker bees who'll have to live with their product. Get involved. We want to hear from you.

ON THE COVER: Capt. T. P. Lapierre represents the U.S. Navy in a wreath laying ceremony during the Brechin Remembrance Day Service, Nov 12th.

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By Chaplain J. H. Martin

DISCIPLESHIP

During the holy time of the year many Christians look more closely at Christian discipleship. What is it? How do we do it? Where does it fit into our lives each day? How does one gather such an all encompassing understanding into a fragmented life? Most of us are caught up in everyday life. Whether routinely organized or haphazardly thrown together, most of our time is spent in trying to hold together our job and family and a few social contacts without too much hassle. Our imagination becomes stifled by such a call to Christian discipleship, particularly one to servanthood.

But the everydayness of life is the hub of the matter for the Christian. Mere worldliness is all we Christians have. The sphere of our existence is no different from anyone else's. What makes the difference is our being a part of the continuing fellowship of the Body of Christ and our relationship with God. Both of these are possible

because of what happened to Jesus. Jesus is the integrating factor who holds our lives together, gives purpose and direction to them, provides the source of sustaining strength and calls us toward full and responsible maturity. That combination so structures our lives that we are freed from any other factor or force that would claim dominance or control or lordship over us.

And that becomes as important as life and death itself! Being a Christian disciple in this radical way is not easy. There is much struggle over the right posture to assume concerning the issues of our day. There is much searching for the most liberating way to minister to others. We need to know that God stands in the midst of our lives as the source of meaning and hope. We need to know that God can be trusted not to fail or betray us. When all else crumbles around us, the consistency of the goodness of God sustains the significance of life.

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Winter is upon us and with the season comes various road hazards. The main problem during this time of year is BLACK ICE!

It cannot be stressed strongly enough the hazards associated with BLACK ICE. You may ask yourself - What is BLACK ICE? It is simply water that has become frozen on the road surface and will most likely go unnoticed as the ice appears to resemble a "wet spot" on the road. It can only be emphasized that caution is the biggest

preventer of accidents involving BLACK ICE.

When does it appear? BLACK ICE will most likely appear during early morning and late evening hours, but be aware that ice can form on the roads at any time of the day or night. Another prime condition for BLACK ICE is on a cold morning after any amount of rainfall, due to the sudden cooling of the road surface by winds blowing around or under the road way.

You can minimize the dangers of BLACK ICE by ensuring that your vehicle is completely "winterized," which includes serviceable tires inflated to proper pressure, brakes that function properly, anti-freeze, defroster, lights and flashers, a flashlight and winter clothing (blankets etc.). Most of all, even if BLACK ICE is not on the road - slow down while operating a vehicle during the winter months. Remember - you are a valuable part of our mission at NSGA Edzell.

Designated Driver - "Someone to look up to"

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week is Dec. 10-16, 1989. During the past seven years, the week has focused attention on the deaths and injuries that result from impaired driving. December was chosen because the holiday season provides more frequent occasions to drink.

This year's theme is "The designated driver, someone you can really look up to," emphasizing the importance of designating a driver who will not drink alcoholic beverages.

Jerald Anderson, executive secretary of DoD's Intoxicated Driving Prevention Task Force, said, "It's just a lot easier to designate the driver before you go to a party than to try to decide who is going to drive after everyone has had something to drink."

Anderson added, "Just because a group has designated a driver does not mean the non-drivers should get drunk. Studies show that by the third or fourth drink, euphoria sets in and people make poor judgments that could harm them even if they aren't driving."

Safety experts warn that because drinking impairs judgment, people misjudge their level of impairment and think they're in great shape when they aren't. This can happen to both the driver and the host. Hosts should insist that intoxicated guests spend the night or ride home with a sober driver. But the host may have had too many drinks—after all, he doesn't have to drive—and think a drunk guest is fine.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, more than 23,300 people died on America's highways in crashes where alcohol was involved in 1988. As a spokesperson for that organization pointed out, "Drunk driving strikes with a frequency and ferocity that would be national news if its victims were reported as a total each day. Instead, the victims are listed individually in the obituary columns in cities and towns where the tragedies occur."

State, local and military police are especially vigilant during the holiday season. Even

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"Public Works Prevents Dental Disease"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Until the 1930's, no one knew why some communities always had lower tooth decay rates than others. Today, we know the reason; the drinking water in those communities contained the correct amount of fluoride.

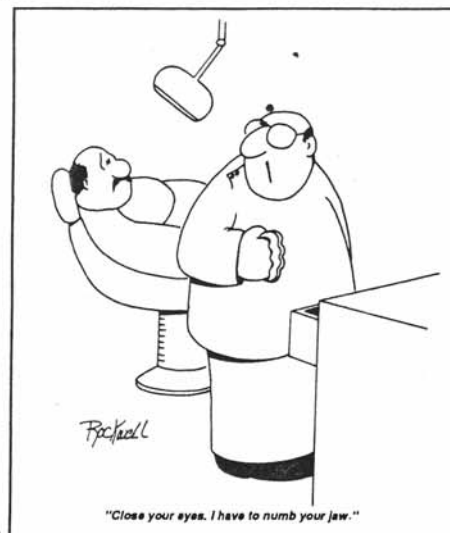
Fluoride, from the element flourine, is a trace nutrient, that is, a nutrient the body needs for optimum growth and health. Flourine is present in soil, plants, foods and water. To reduce dental decay, one part flouride per million parts water should be present in the water supply. (All water on base and in Edzell housing is flouridated. Thanks, Public Works!)

All water contains some fluoride naturally, in greater or lesser amounts than needed for dental benefits. Fluoridation is the process of adjusting the flouride to the most advantageous level in water supplies that are fluoride deficient. Since the 1940's, hundreds of scientific studies have proved that using fluoride at this optimal level produces no harmful effects.

Fluoride works in several ways. It is incorporated into the enamel of children's teeth as the teeth are being formed, making them more resistant to decay throughout the children's lives. This is important until children reach about 13 years of age. Fluoride may interfere with the growth of bacteria on teeth, and it also helps repair the earliest stages of tooth decay when used topically as rinses, as in mouthwashes, or in fluoride swishes as those done at Halsey School on a regular basis.

If people drink optimally fluoridated water from birth, they will have up to 65% fewer cavities than those who do not. As teenagers, more than 37% of these children will have no cavities at all! According to some studies, fluoride also may prevent or slow calcium loss from bones. Research is being conducted into the possibility that higher levels of fluoride may be useful in treating osteoporosis, a weakening of the bone structure common in some older people. The benefits of fluoride have substantially lessened many not so pleasant dental procedures, and we are all for that!

If you reside in other than Edzell housing your children are not drinking fluoridated water and should receive fluoride supplements. These are available in drops or chewable tablets and are available at the Branch Dental Clinic. Just stop by and ask! We'll be glad to provide them for you. Fluoride, good oral hygiene, and good nutrition are all equally important in the prevention of dental disease.



Conserving Energy - A Team Effort

By Lt. E. B. Watts III

The theme for this year's Energy Conservation Week was "Energy Builds a Better America," and was observed the week of 13 November.

This year's theme could be viewed in three ways. First, energy gives the power to build. From cranes to power saws, to an architect's desk lamp and a manager's computer; none would work without energy. Second, our most common and least costly energy resources are a limited commodity. The more efficiently and responsibly we use our energy resources, the longer they will serve us. Finally, efficient use of energy will save us money which we can use to build a better America, a better Navy and a better base.

The Department of Defense, Edzell included, must pay its utility bills. The Department of Defense also faces a shrinking budget. Read between the lines. The less we spend on utilities the more we can put to a better use. A large portion of our station budget is spent on utilities. In fiscal year '89, the utilities portion of our budget was 13.6 percent (\$982,900). In fiscal year '90, at the current trend, this will grow to 17.6 percent (\$1,476,200). Increasing utility costs and a decreasing budget have forced us to cut back on critical maintenance and repairs, and to eliminate locally funded construction and alteration projects. That is a big statement. That means unless it is for a critical repair to something that already exists, your average work request cannot be funded this year. Reducing our utility bills is the best way to ease this situation. These bills can only be reduced by decreasing consumption.

Energy conservation does not mean sitting in a cold, dark room. It is not meant to be painful or inconvenient. Energy conservation means meeting our energy needs in the most efficient possible manner. Your role in this is to help identify and stop wasteful energy practices or conditions when you see them and to be



energy conscious in your day-to-day routine. It means turning off the lights when you leave the room. It means turning down the radiator control instead of opening a window. It means reporting drafty windows or inoperable radiator controls to your energy monitor instead of continuing to use an energy wasting space heater to make it warmer or opening a window to make it cooler.

Small savings add up. One 100 watt bulb left on continuously will cost \$50 per year. When you have nothing better to do, try to count how many light bulbs, indoors and out, we have on this base. If that doesn't make an impression, try this next one. One average space heater left running continuously will cost \$750 per year. The number of space heaters tucked away on the base is anyone's guess. Let's say that we had only one such light bulb, and one such space heater, in only 25 percent of our buildings. That would cost us \$20,000 per year. You could buy a lot with that.

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Energy conservation must be a team effort with everyone doing their part. Every suggestion or action helps. We cannot afford to be lured into a period

of complacency similar to that which existed prior to the 1973 oil crisis. We learned a painful lesson then. Let's not get caught sleeping again.

Energy Week Essay Winner

Energy - Making it Work for Us

By Geoffrey McGarrigle

AGE: 16 years

Energy, it's all around us and in everything. It is a capacity to do work which is a basis for life.

This ability to work can produce extraordinary things for creation or devastation. What happens through the use of energy, be it good or bad, originates within the human mind.

Energy exists in two forms of radiation, potential and kinetic. Potential energy is stored energy and kinetic is moving energy. We as humans are looking for ways to harness these forms of energy to make them work for us. Energy is constantly flowing in the air, in the food chain, and into us; never being created or destroyed - until man discovered nuclear power.

Alternatives to this energy source could be found if we put one-fifth of the money into research as we do into the building of nuclear reactors. The pollution caused by reactors, especially in a meltdown, is inevitable and contamination gets into our food systems which eventually comes to us.

What kind of Americans will we become if this continues? What kind of country will we live in if we as Americans control and use the energy that builds it? Also this energy source has given us nuclear weapons which no one needs. The only way this power will go is through change, even if it costs us just like all things do. The earlier it is changed the less



Energy Week Contest Winners: Geoffrey McGarrigle (essay), April Connors (poster), and NSGA Commanding Officer, Capt. T. P. Lapierre, show off their overall winning essay and poster entries.

there is to deal with in the future. Change will have America setting an example for the rest of the world, building our pride and knowledge, not unneeded strength and stubbornness.

If nuclear war should ever happen because of the energy that we Americans used and put into building our country, everything our great nation once stood for would be lost, and the only ones to blame would be ourselves.

Energy harnessed in the right way and put to good use will build a better America. So make the choice to build our country, not destroy it. Still, the only way for these dreams to become reality is through change, which is up to each of us to do.

Energy Conservation Contest Winners



ENERGY CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST

Overall Winner
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April Connors
1st Mike Meincke
2nd Corey Gosney
3rd Mary Daly

Group IV

1st Sean Noonan
2nd Patricia Rosas
3rd Annalie Detchon

Group III

1st Mike Butler
2nd John Bauer
3rd Kelly Rose

Group II

1st Tiffany Bauer
2nd Paul Voigt
3rd Jeff Zinski

Group I

1st Krisanna Moyer
2nd Danielle Kramer
3rd Paul Dunlap

ENERGY CONSERVATION ESSAY CONTEST

Overall Winner

Geoffrey McGarrigle

Family Home Care Comes to Edzell

Training Begins in December

"Eight years ago we did not have a Family Home Care Program in operation. Today we have Navy and Marine commands with Family Home Care Programs in 1,500 homes serving over 6,000 children daily."

Kenneth P. Bergquist
Assistant Secretary of Navy for
Manpower and Reserve Affairs

Although not new to the Navy, the Family Home Care (FHC) Program is new to us, here at NSGA Edzell. The program, under the administration of MWR, is designed to train, license and support individuals who wish to provide childcare in their military quarters on a regular basis. A regular basis is considered to be ten or more hours weekly. The goal of the program is to ensure quality care for our children.

The FHC Program can offer an alternative to center-based care. This is especially important in military communities where the parents' work schedule can make finding childcare difficult. With the FHC Program, the program's coordinator will be available to assist parents in finding childcare homes suitable to all their needs (i.e. rotating hours, location, child's age, etc.). Parents will have peace of mind knowing that their child/children are being cared for by capable individuals who have received training in CPR and First Aid, who have passed both a background check and a medical examination and whose home has passed a fire/safety inspection.


Many advantages to the providers will be realized through the program as well. Ongoing training provided in the areas of child development, safety,

activities planning, nutrition, child abuse prevention, etc. will make the day to day operation of each program that much more enjoyable. The FHC coordinator will have books and reference materials available for loan to the providers and a toy lending library is in the works. The provider will be an independent business person, setting their own hours and fees with the advantage of getting referrals through the FHC office. In addition, FHC providers have been included under the NMPC NAF Central Insurance Program for certain liability coverage. This coverage will be available to the provider for the nominal fee of \$5.00 per year.

The Family Home Care Program will be beneficial to all concerned; parents, providers and, of course, most importantly, our children. Applications are now being taken and the first group of providers will have their training, screenings and inspections during December. If you are interested in becoming a FHC provider or if you are a parent interested in placing your child in a FHC home, please contact Mrs. Gail Grusenski, our program's coordinator at base extension 2338/2339 for more information.

DESIGNATED DRIVER...

if a person doesn't have an accident, he or she could still get stopped by a police officer. The penalties for drunk driving in terms of fines, increased costs or loss of insurance, bad record and adverse impact on career are severe for civilians and even more so for military people.

Said Anderson, "It's not worth taking the chance." 

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Gimme "A" Break

By CTA3 C. J. Primus, C-JCS

In mid-October CTA2 Suelter informed me that one of our former Rota, Spain "A Branch" cohorts (who is not stationed in Sebaná Seca, P.R.) has read my article and said "It stinks!" Humph! To counter that baseless criticism, I make the following rebuttle: This is probably the best "A Branch" related column in all of SECGRU! With that said and done, I present this month's happenings.

Congratulations go out to 30B's Capt. Richard Maguire and to the Public Affairs Officer, Lt. Cmdr. E. B. Maguire, on the birth of their son Richard F. Maguire III. Rumor has it that Capt. Maguire wants him to get a high and tight haircut already!

Congratulations also to CTA2 Jack Rase of the SSO upon his receipt of the Navy Achievement Medal from Naval Recruiting District, Pittsburgh. Petty Officer Rase did an outstanding job of convincing people that the Navy was the way to go (and conscience had nothing to do with it).

Greetings to CTA3 Williams as he is getting into the swing of things in 31 Division with the help of CTA1 Edwards.

Due to personal and professional reasons, I feel compelled to make a public apology to the "A Branchers" in the Philippines and retract a statement I expressed in a past issue concerning said "A Branchers". Besides, it is less painful admitting one's mistakes than having someone point them out to you!

Also due to personal reasons, this shall be my last GIMME A BREAK column. A gracious "thanks" go out to Lt. Cmdr.

Maguire and JO2 Boydston for their tolerance of my style and for printing 98% of the things I wrote; to Capt. Maguire for his constructive criticism ("What kind of weirdness are you submitting this month?"), and I congratulate myself for having the guts to assume the titanic task of putting "A Branchers" back on the NSGA Edzell map. Arrivederci!

Remember: "The lengthiest, most expensive tape money can buy is of the red variety!"

Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 David DiFabio

Welcome to another trip through the perils of the Maintenance Department. Please remain seated at all times during the trip as we may encounter heavy weather.

As we steer into the office this beautiful Navy day, we find all is well in the log book except for a slight mishap on Saturday, 11 November, where the Damage Control Officer reported the marriage of PNSN Lisa Gibson and CTA3 Brian Alexander. We in 20 Department wish them all the best of luck in the future years ahead.

Perusing the logs somewhat further leads me to believe that CTM1 Barry Cook has taken on the responsibilities as the Command 3-M Coordinator replacing the previous 3-M Manager, CTM1 Jeff Graham. Jeff is counting the days till he sets sail to CNSG Washington, D.C. sometime in December.

Surveying the logs further, I find

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the new arrivals in great abundance for October and November. 22 Division received CTM1 Dwight Cressy from USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN-71) and CTM3 Johnny Lee (not the country singer) from Mare Island, Calif. 22 Division also said good bye to CTM2 Barb Donovan Felch as she left for NSGA Homestead, Fla. for the winter with hubby Stacy (USMC - 31 Division), enjoy your tour in sunny Florida. Last but not least, 22 Division said farewell to CTM2 Mike Smith. Mike departed for civilian life in Maine with wife, Cindy. All the best, Mike.

24 Division welcomes CTM1 Kevin Reed from Pensacola, Fla. and bids farewell to CTM1 David Radtke as he makes his way to the civilian sector in Washington, D.C. Good luck Dave in

your future endeavors.

I see that on 14 November CTM2 Steve Stillwell crossed over to the Calibration Lab. Steve, maybe with all the spare time you'll have out there, you can get that car fixed. Speaking of cars, I see that CTM2 Terry Jones unloaded her swimming pool on wheels. All that she would say was that her Riley "Mini" went "real cheap!" I'm sure that Terry will be smiling for a while. Another tech who is smiling is CTM3 Kathy Koenig. She received orders to Ft. Meade, Md. where she will be stationed with her husband. Kathy will transfer in December.

Well, enough news for now as we bring this journey to a close. What did I get out of this trip through Maintenance land? Happy Thanksgiving!

31 Division Roundup

By CTI2 Noah Gengler

The division has corralled a wagon load of good news during the Indian Summer and I hardly know where to begin. Let's dispatch with the sad stuff and say adios to some good friends.

CTI2 John Reeb made a hasty retreat in October and has set up camp in Ft. Meade, Md. to attend the RS-435 Course. Popularly known as "Buzz," Petty Officer Reeb was a top-notch I-Brancher who represented the command proudly during his two assignments afloat. And what a yarn he could spin on those "slow as molasses" mid-watches! Petty Officer Reeb, his wife Angie, and their Dundee born sons, Jacob and Zachary, have homesteaded in Severn, Md. and are doing well by all accounts.

Sgt.'s Bob Russman and Lynn Osenroth

have a lot in common besides rank and service. They both labored as analysts in Section II, they both did outstanding work at various desks, and they both will be seeing a whole lot of each other in the future! Their first stop will be deep in the heart 'o Texas, to attend A&R School at Goodfellow, AFB, and then it's on to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for duty with the 2nd Radio Battalion. Did anyone over at Company B give them lessons in the two-step?

Joining the sergeants in Texas is CTR2 Arta Bushaw who will also attend A&R School before settling in at NSG Headquarters, Washington, D.C. Petty Officer Bushaw worked as both a collector and analyst and she did a fine job at both. She reenlisted for four years on 10 October, and one foggy morning a week later she boarded that flight in Aberdeen bound for her future. Her departure brought many a teardrop to her friends' eyes.

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CTT2 Vianneyte Elloie came to us from 35 Division (or was it Security?), and in the brief time she spent with us she endeared herself to many. Known simply as "Vee," Petty Officer Elloie starred on the women's softball team and was respected for her frankness. She's now halfway around the globe at NCS Diego Garcia.

Finally, farewell to Cpl. Chad DeBoer, who packed his bags for 2nd Radio Battalion. The talented, 6-foot plus Iowa native earned a slot at first base on the '89 championship NOREUR softball team. Chad probably spent more time in the 1st Lt.'s Shop preparing the chowline and doing burn than he did in boot camp. He was a very reliable and diligent collector. Good luck Cpl. DeBoer and good luck to all our friends who've departed for greener pastures.

Let's roundup our new arrivals. Not really new, but rather just back from a sojourn upstairs in 32 Division, is CTICS Edwin Hills. Senior Chief is serving admirably in the front office as Division Chief. Welcome back!

CTRL Lisa Mikkelson came riding into Edzell via NSGA Rota and CTR Journeyman "C" School, NTTCD, Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Following her trail were CTR3's Ronica and Daniel Ueberfluss, who also arrived from Rota via A&R School, Goodfellow AFB. Welcome to CTI2 Doug Babcock, fresh from NSA Ft. Meade via ADSOC School in Pensacola, Fla. and to CTA3 Andre Williams who joins the team from across the barley field at Admin.

New Marines? To start, there's Staff Sgt. Anthony Grubb from Company A, Ft. Meade, Md.; Lance Cpl.'s Robert Robertson and Robert Brogaard from "A" School training at Ft. Devens, Mass.; and Pfc. Terry Langman also from Ft. Devens.

Rounding out the arrivals is the

Royal Navy's APOCT Stephen LeHegarar who comes to us from HMS MERCURY in Portsmouth. Petty Officer LeHegarar and his fiancée, Christine, will be married 2 December in Turnbridge Wells. Congratulations!

A hearty "Bravo Zulu" to our Cryptologists of the Quarter for the 3rd Quarter '89. POCT Sean Manning is our Analyst of the Quarter, and Cpl. Timothy Dressler nabbed Collector of the Quarter honors. Well done!

Congratulations to the following 31 Division Marines who were promoted to their present rank in October: Sgt. Jesse Bailey and Cpl.'s Greg Bronson, Dave Bowles and J.R. Raithel. Congratulations also to Sgt. Greg Jensen who reenlisted in the Company office on 3 October. Sgt. Jensen continues to do a superb job as DWC in Section I.

November brought an additional promotion as POCT Ross Wellborn earned his present rank on 4 November. POCT Wellborn is a senior analyst in Section I but his claim to fame came last spring when he tried out for 31's softball team. It was a gutsy move, especially when his Royal Navy peers were rambling about on an adjacent "football" pitch. Anyone for cricket?

The Stork made a 3-day visit to the division in early November and blessed us with 3 young sailors in his own unique attempt to "address" manning shortages." On the afternoon of the 6th Lauren Nicole was born to CTI1 Tom and Charlene Latta. Then, on the 8th, Rebecca Elizabeth was born to POCT David and Julie Terry, and James Robert was born to CTR2 James Scott and Debbie Crenshaw. At last report everyone was well and doing fine. For a day or two there were so many cigars floating around that the watchfloor resembled a tobacco factory in Little Havana!

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Despite blustery autumn weather, the division picnic held at Loch Wee in late September was a huge success. The grilled burgers and cold beer lasted all afternoon, not to mention the homebaked pies, cakes and salads. We can work well together, but it's good to know that we can have fun together, too. Hats off to CTR1 Page Lewis, chairman of the organizing committee, and to the committee members: CTR1 Jeff Glass, CTI2 John Reeb, CTR2 Scott Crenshaw, LCT Richard Bird and CTR3 William Arnold.

The late September physical readiness testing (PRT) is now past (thankfully, PHEW!). Cheers to everyone who survived, and a special pat on the back for those who earned "outstanding" under the eagle eye of the division fitness coordinator, CTR1 Page Lewis. CTI3 Steve DeFries garnered top honors, but outstanding were also earned by CTR2 Dave Thoma, Ensign Mike Crawford, CTR1 Page Lewis and Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Seavey. Ensign Crawford dispelled any rumors about the origin of his nickname "Fish" and swam his portion of the test in timely fashion.

33 Division News

By Sgt. Mark Londrie

Hello once again from all of us here in 33. Not much has happened since my last piece of literary genius appeared in October, just the usual expertise shown by the Search and Development crew in Room 46.

CTT1 Dave Phelps has once again made the headlines, he was the recipient of the Navy Achievement Medal for his accomplishments while deployed on the Classic Argon Mission in June, and was

also recently selected as the NSGA Edzell Sailor of the Quarter. Congratulations Dave!

Congratulations are also in order for Lance Cpl. Matt Valiquette and CTT2 Ricky Kaneshiro. Lance Cpl. Valiquette was selected as 33's Operator of the Quarter as well as being selected to attend the J1 Satellite Telemetry Course at Ft. Devens, Mass. In a recent awards ceremony, Petty Officer Kaneshiro and his wife, CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro, were both awarded Good Conduct Medals.

The 33 athletes are at it again, this time they have their hands full with bowling and indoor soccer. Dave Phelps is busy studying for the chief petty officers' exam so things are looking up already. Congratulations to CTT2 Gerald Praylow and the rest of Edzell's Northern European (NOEUR) Flag Football Team. They recently travelled down to Wethersfield, England and captured the NOEUR Championship defeating London in the final, 20-8. Petty Officer Praylow not only represented 33 Division proudly as a member of the NOEUR team, but was also selected to the NOEUR All-Star Team. Well done!

That about wraps it up for November, aloha until next month! Happy 214th USMC!

Thirty-four Division

By CTR1 T. B. Butler

The month of November brought along a few changes including this brisk weather and our new watch schedule. We are presently manning a three section watch posture which should last just a few months. There will probably be some very fatigued individuals, but we

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intend to maintain our professionalism and take the good along with the bad because...it could be worse!

I'd like to hail CTT3 Scott Williams who comes to us from Diego Garcia. Scott, who is presently assigned to Alpha Section, hails from Georgia. He brought along his very pleasant demeanor and high level of expertise making him a welcome addition to the section and division as well. Welcome aboard Scott!

We said farewell to CTR2 John Ciburk who is enroute to yet another tour at sunny San Vito, Italy via Analyst School. Good luck, John and have a fritelli for me. Ciao mate! We also said farewell to CTR3 Kathleen Chapman who is on her way to Diego Garcia. Petty Officer Chapman was selected as the Third Quarter Junior Sailor of the Quarter. Congratulations and good luck on Diego.

Welcome back to CTR3 Dwayne Portner and CTT3 Blake Henderson who recently returned from the U.S. after a brief stint of leave. Both said they had a wonderful time and were in high spirits. Nothing like a little R & R.

I'd like to convey my wishes for a speedy recovery to CTRL1 Nate Adams who's down with Strep throat, and to CTT2 Kevin Gilmartin and his wife Gyda who met with a little bad luck on the road. Both are doing well, save a few bumps and bruises, and they continue to brighten all of our days.

In a few weeks we should have some new petty officers amongst our ranks...be patient folks, your Christmas is coming.

That pretty much covers the happenings in 34 Division. From all of us, we hope you had a "very bountiful and pleasant Thanksgiving!"

50 Department

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

The past few months have seen many changes in the Communications Department.

We have an ongoing rehabilitation of the Communications Center that will be complete by the end of November. The acoustic tile on the walls has been replaced, new lights and ceiling installed, and carpeting laid. It's now a really professional looking COMM Center that will give us a boost in morale and pride in our spaces.

Congratulations to CTO2 Bob Stoker and CTO3 Terri Morris for their selection as 50 Department's Senior and Junior Sailors of the Quarter for the Third Quarter, and CTO2 "Chilly" McCord and (then) CTO3 Mark Campbell who were 50 Department's Senior and Junior Sailors of the Quarter for the Second Quarter.

Section II's own Cpl. Tony Davis was selected as Company B's Marine of the Quarter for the Third Quarter. Well done Tony!

Several personnel changes in the Dayworking Shop have occurred:

- CTO1 Dave Kinnamont (formerly CWO of Section I) has taken over as Streamliner Manager from CTO2 Jackie Kirk.

- CTO2 Sal Farrington is the new M&R clerk having relieved CTO1 Darryll Michael (who is now CWO of Section I).

- CTO2 Herman Puryear is taking the reins of Training and Supply (because he couldn't find a better person to do the job) from CTO2 Robin Flexon.

Recent arrivals include: CTO1 Jan Papesh from Diego Garcia; Staff Sgt. Mike Gurule from 1st Radio Battalion,

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Hawaii; CTO2 Desma Mabry-Hayes from Diego Garcia; CTO2 Charlene West from COMSUBPAC, Hawaii; Sgt. Iver Schmidt from 2nd Radio Battalion Camp Lejeune, N.C.; CTO3 Ross Leach from Panama; Lance Cpl. Eric Sandine from 3rd SSCT Okinawa, CTOSA Alexandria Jones from NTIC Corry Station, Fla.; and CTOSR Jeff Glission also arriving from NTIC Corry Station.

Recent departures are: CTO3 Kirsten Jerningan who left the Navy for civilian life, and farewell to those who will be leaving in December: Staff Sgt. Bob Owen who is headed for Camp Pendleton, S.C. and CTO2 Robin Flexon with orders to Homestead, Fla.

Congratulations are in order for CTO1 Dave Kinnamount and his wife, Karen, on the birth of their son, David Joseph William.

That's about it for now, cheerio!

Company Corner

By Sgt. E. S. Butler

Lance Cpl. James McCormic Bain was a squadleader assigned to the 3rd Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam during the Vietnam conflict. Wounded in action, he was medically evacuated to the USS OKINAWA and was subsequently returned to duty after being treated and released. In November 1967, Bain was leading his squad on patrol when they encountered a squad of North Vietnamese Army regulars dressed in uniforms taken from dead Marines. The ambush ended quickly. Of his original 13 man squad, only two survived. Lance Cpl. Bain survived but not without paying a grave price - the use of his limbs. He is now a tri-quadruplegic; meaning that he has the use of only one



Purple Heart: Members of Lance Cpl. James McCormic Bains' family present his Purple Heart to Company B's Staff Sgt. Rikki Wileman for display in the Company B Staff NCO Lounge.

of his four limbs.

James McCormic Bain resides in Hacienda Heights, Calif. but was born in Glasgow, Scotland on October 25, 1941. He emigrated to the United States and later joined the Marine Corps in 1966. After graduating from bootcamp in San Diego, Calif. was sent to Vietnam as an 0311 (Basic Infantryman) where he served his adopted country to the highest degree.

In October, Lance Cpl. Bain honored the Marines of Edzell by having his family present his Purple Heart Medal to Company "B". Those family members who made the journey "back home" for James were, his mother Nellie Bain, his sister Mary Bain Young and her husband, Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Young, USMC (RET).

Gunnery Sgt. Young was stationed at RAF Edzell in 1967, where he worked as an analyst until 1969 when he was transferred to Vietnam. Gunnery Sgt. Young continued to work in the 2600 field until his retirement from the Corps at Camp Lejeune after 20 years of service.

Gunnery Sgt. Young gave a very moving speech to the Company "B"

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Marines in which he said, "James did not need to serve our country but he did. As a result, his life was taken from him. I hope this medal will hang on the walls of this building, and I ask you (the Marines) when you come here, to sit and look at it and drink to absent friends." "Semper Fi" James!

New arrivals to Company "B" this month were Lance Cpl. Charles E. Mears from Company K, Lance Cpl. Stanley P. Yoder from Goodfellow, AFB, and Ft. Devens, Mass. sent three our way in the form of Lance Cpl.'s Robert L. Robertson, Robert J. Brogaard and Pfc. Terry G. Langman. Also newly arrived last month was Richard Fetherston Maguire III born to Capt. Richard Fetherston Maguire II (USMC) and his wife Elizabeth (Lt. Cmdr. Maguire, USN).

Departing this month, we say good bye to Sgt. Lynn Osenroth, Cpl. Chad DeBoer and Lance Cpl. Jerry Shamburger who all transferred to beautiful Swamp Lagoon... oh, excuse me... Camp

Lejeune, N.C. for duty with the Marines of 2nd Radio Battalion. Have a good one!

For awards we had Staff Sgt. Dennis H. Thacker receiving a Letter of Commendation from COMNAVSECGRU. Sgt.'s Jesse Bailey and Scott Helms, Cpl.'s Greg Bronson and Jeffery Raithel and Lance Cpl. Robert Brogaard were all promoted to their present grades as well.

In sports, the men of Company "B" took first place in Captain's Cup flag football. For all the hard hitting that went on in this abbreviated form of football, they should have given the teams pads and let there be all out war. Led by our coach, Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Seager, the team finished with a 10-2 record. Good work fellas!

Well there's not much left to say except that the Marine Corps Ball was a huge success and a good time was had by all. Until next month, with more details, as always "Semper Fi" from the Marines of Company "B".

CNO Visits Soviet Union

SOVIET UNION (MNS)-- Chief of Naval Operations Carlisle A. H. Trost became the first U.S. service chief to visit the Soviet Union October 9-14. His trip, highlighted by a major policy speech on naval arms control to 1100 students at the Leningrad Naval School, is part of a series of exchange visits designed to reduce tensions between the two superpowers.

In his speech Adm. Trost said, "There are three things that I think will remain constant for the foreseeable future. First, the United States is a nation that relies on the sea for its economic and political livelihood. Second, the Soviet Union

is the only nation in the world that has the capability not only to challenge our way of life, but perhaps even to destroy its very existence. And third, independent of the actions of the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce tensions, the rest of the world is becoming more economically inter-dependent, while concurrently becoming more independent politically and militarily. For this reason, I think we can expect to see a relative decline in the influence that the Soviet Union and the United States exert on the actions of individual nations."



By CTRL T. B. Butler

As promised, here's the last of three recipes for your holiday enjoyment. This time, I thought it would be appropriate for you to have a pleasing punch to greet your guests with when they arrive at your home for the holiday feast. This recipe is easy, inexpensive, and takes very little time to prepare. It's non-alcoholic, but you may add your favorite spirit if you wish.

"FRUITFUL PUNCH"

- 2 cups orange juice (from concentrate)
- 1/3 cup bottled lemon juice (from concentrate or freshly squeezed)
- 1/3 cup bottled lime juice (or freshly squeezed)
- 1/2 cup honey
- 3 (3 inch long) cinnamon sticks
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 bottle (1 quart) cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- *ice bell - discussed later in recipe
- 1 bottle (1 quart) ginger ale, chilled

1. In a large sauce pan, combine the orange, lemon and lime juices, honey and spices. Bring to a boil; simmer over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove spices.
2. When sufficiently cooled, pour the mixture in your punch bowl and combine the spiced mixture and cranberry juice cocktail. Add ginger ale and ice bell. Makes 12 six ounce servings.

ICE BELL

Prepare this one or two days prior to the guests arriving!

- 1 or 2 slices canned pineapple rings, drained
- 1 lime thinly sliced, with skin on
- 1/4 cup mandarin-orange sections (fresh or canned) drained
- red and green maraschino cherries - drained, about 6 of each
- water

1. Use a 1 1/2 quart decorative mold (like you use for jello), a bell design if you have it. If not use a wreath, star, christmas tree, angel, or something with a Christmas accent. Make sure it will fit in your punch bowl. Place in the freezer to chill for a while. Remove from freezer and rinse with cold water then return to the freezer until a thin coat of ice forms.
 2. Cover the bottom of the mold as much as possible with the fruit. Arrange in a decorative pattern conducive with your mold.
 3. Gently pour enough water to just cover the fruit. Freeze until firm. Pour more water in until the mold is full. Freeze overnight.
 4. When ready to use, run cold water over the mold to loosen, remove from mold; float on top of punch.
- *You may use any combination of colorful fruit in season common to your area (i.e. melon balls, strawberries, cranberries, etc.)

This concludes the Recipe Corner for 1989. In the first issue of next year I'll have a recipe that will reduce caloric intake. Wherever you are this year, and no matter what the language, please take a little time out to give thanks. There are many less fortunate than we. Do it up, but do it safe. I'll see ya in 1990. Merry Christmas everyone!

Stops London, 20-8

Edzell Claims Football Crown

Offensive firepower wins football games. Defensive solidarity wins championships.

Combining a sometimes explosive offense, and a stingy, attacking defense, NSGA Edzell recently captured the Northern European Flag Football Championship held in Wethersfield, England.

After drawing a first round bye in the double-elimination tournament, Edzell came up against Holy Loch who had stopped London in the tournament's first game. A defensive struggle throughout most of the contest, the game entered the final five minutes deadlocked at 0-0.

Starting on their own 20, Edzell broke the game open when wide receiver David Zelinsky gathered in a deflected pass from quarterback Keith Boydston and raced 60 yards with the games only touchdown. A diving two-point conversion reception by flanker D.J. Anderson made the score 8-0 and gave Edzell their first win in the tournament.

Edzell's next opponent came in the form of USS SIMON LAKE fresh off a victory over Thurso. Incorporating a run-and-gun spread offense, Edzell raced to an 18-0 halftime lead on the strength of three touchdown catches by Anderson. USS SIMON LAKE got on the scoreboard midway through the second half, but the Boydston-to-Zelinsky combination clicked again giving Edzell a 24-6 victory and a berth in the final.

After losing the tournament's first game, London battled their way back up through the losers' bracket to gain a berth in the final against Edzell,

needing two victories for the championship.

London appeared poised to claim the title as they jumped out to an early 13-0 lead. After their first three possessions had ended in interceptions, Edzell finally got untracked when wide receiver John Haviland got behind the London defenders and gathered in a Boydston toss for 50 yards and Edzell's first score. The conversion attempt failed and Edzell trailed 13-6. Edzell got into the scoring act again before halftime when Haviland snared a short Boydston pass and knifed his way through the London defenders for a 40 yard touchdown. Tightend William Smith put Edzell in front for the first time with an acrobatic catch for two points and a 14-13 Edzell lead.

After the break, Edzell appeared to ice the game away when Zelinsky hauled in a 10 yard Boydston toss and Anderson made the conversion reception for a 22-13 lead. London wasn't finished though, as they came storming back with two scores, the final six points coming inside the last two minutes to rescue a 25-22 victory and sending the championship to a final game.

In the finale Edzell jumped out to a quick lead when linebacker Paul Freeman intercepted the London quarterback's first pass and raced untouched for a 20 yard touchdown. Smith made another acrobatic conversion reception and with less than two minutes gone, Edzell lead 8-0. Not to be out done, London took the ensuing kickoff and drove the length of the field for the equalizer. The two point conversion was good and the score was tied at 8-8.

Two possessions later and after a

Haviland interception, Edzell took over on their own 20. After two completions netted a first down, Smith split two London defenders down the left sideline and gathered in the Boydston pass for a 40 yard touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, but Edzell took the lead at 14-8.

After another Haviland interception put Edzell at midfield, the running game began to click and Edzell moved inside the London 20 where on third and goal Zelinsky gathered in his fourth touchdown catch of the tournament. The conversion attempt failed but Edzell had increased their lead to 20-8 with less than three minutes remaining in the championship.

London could manage only one first down in their next possession and Edzell took over on downs and ran out the remainder of the clock. Final: **EDZELL 20 LONDON 8.**

"We went into the tournament with a lot of question marks on defense," explained Coach Page Lewis, "we knew offensively we could score when we needed to, but the defense is what got us through the championship. I'm really proud of the way this team came together and am glad to have had the opportunity to be a part of it."

In addition to winning the championship, Edzell placed four members on the all-NOREUR team including the tournament's most valuable player. Cornerback/Wide Receiver John Haviland nabbed MVP honors with a truly all-star performance throughout the championship. Joining Haviland on the select team were safety Gerald Praylow, running back Rudy Martinez and tightend William Smith. Congratulations to the 1989 NOREUR flag football champions!



NOREUR CHAMPIONS: Front row (l-r) CTM2 Mike Hobdy, CTT1 D. J. Anderson, CTR1 Page Lewis, CTO2 Charles McCord, JO2 Keith Boydston, CTT2 Gerald Praylow, CTO2 Rudy Martinez. Back row (l-r) Staff Sgt. Tom Winders, CTOSN Gene Beaumont, CTT2 David Zelinsky, CTT3 John Haviland, CTM2 Anthony Williams. Not shown: HM3 Terrence Trammell, CTM3 Mike Maurer, CTT2 A. J. Gray, CTM3 Paul Freeman, William Smith.



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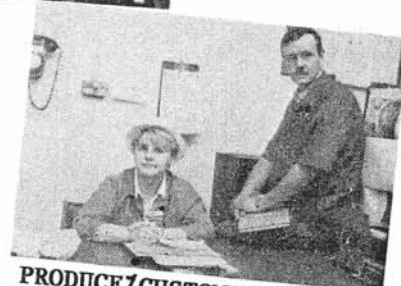
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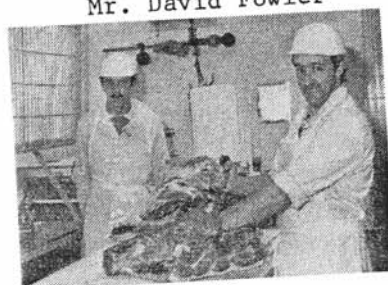
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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

On behalf of the Lapierre family, I'd like to take this opportunity to wish each of you a Merry Christmas and extend best wishes for a very happy and prosperous 1990.

As you look back on 1989, I think you can be proud of the accomplishments that have been achieved. Operationally, you overcame significant personnel shortfalls while continuing to increase efficiency and the quality of your output. Major strides were made in the implementation of comprehensive professional training. You prepared yourselves thoroughly in anticipation of the receipt of new capabilities and are well poised for major system and facility upgrades that will take place in 1990.

On the support side, it's been an equally dynamic year. Enhancements have been made in nearly every facility. Services have been increased, and there are numerous plans for even more upgrades to improve our overall quality of life.

All of this has been or will be done in the face of a much smaller budget. Considerable imagination, resourcefulness and cunning has allowed us to move ahead regardless. But 1990 will be our toughest resource year yet. Our list of projects is longer than ever, many of them in response to your specific requests. The only way we'll be able to complete many of them is

through self-help.

In recent good financial years, we've de-emphasized self-help, but the time has come to breathe new life into this proven program. It offers an opportunity to show just how committed we are to addressing some of our priority needs. We've already identified several BEQ projects that will ease us back into the program, learning as we go. In the meantime, we'll entertain other requests and develop a long-range program.

For the New Year, I'd encourage you to continue your hard work and success will follow. Our goal is simple and achievable:

- Work hard
 - Play hard
 - Do the very best with what we have.
- Have fun in '90!

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Frankly Speaking...

By **CTACM V. E. Roberts**
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One of the consistent complaints that I receive during visits to various work spaces and debriefs from personnel checking out is a lack of recognition for job performance. We are not talking about awards; we do a very good job of recognizing superior performance through the awards program. What is not done as much as should be is simply walking out in the spaces and telling the sailor(s) that he, she or they have done a good job and performed well today.

How often do we say "Thank You" to the people actually doing the labor that makes us successful supervisors? Do we try to recognize the sailor whose performance may be uneven, the person who turns in a good day's work for some periods and then slacks off during others? Obviously, if continued and pronounced, this may be a sign of serious difficulty, either professional or personal. But have we tried the simple device of going out of our way to write a note of congratulations or commendation to that person during a good period? Just a note in a log, record or report will do and that doesn't take a lot of time.

This type of action and recognition

A Word from the CMC



can encourage the sailor to try harder and very often turn an average or marginal performer into an outstanding one. Let's all of us, from work center supervisors on up, try a little harder on this. At the very least we can only make Edzell a little better than it already is!

Happy Holidays

From the Staff of the Tartan Log



Holiday Safety

No Substitute for Safety

Each year thousands of American families suffer needless injuries, loss of life and destruction of property due to accidents involving holiday decorations. Many of these accidents, from the child taken to the hospital after swallowing pieces of a broken ornament to the family burned to death in a fire after a Christmas tree ignited, can be traced to unsafe or improperly used decorations. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that in a one-year period 4,000 individuals were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with holiday decorations. To help you enjoy a safe holiday, we offer the following advice:

TREES. If you are using a natural tree the most important safety factor is freshness. The higher moisture the content of the tree, the less likely it is to dry out and become a serious fire hazard.

Make sure the tree is a good distance from any heat source. Don't rely on any do-it-yourself external flameproofing treatments since they are virtually impossible to apply correctly at home.

Many artificial trees are fire resistant. This does not mean that the tree will not burn, but only that it will not catch fire easily. If you are using an artificial tree look for a statement specifying the duration of this protection. As with natural trees, keep away from heat sources.

LIGHTING. Check your tree lights and outdoor lights each year before you use them. Look for frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets

and spots where bare wire is exposed. Any set that is damaged should be thrown out or repaired. Careful handling of these products during unpacking, decorating and repacking will lessen the chance of hazardous damage.



All lights should be fastened securely to the tree. No light bulbs should come into direct contact with the needles or branches. Curtains and other flammable materials should also be kept away from bulbs.

Don't overload extension cords. Don't put more than three sets of lights on any extension cord. Keep the connection joints away from the water supply of a live tree.

When you leave the house or retire for the evening, be sure that all lights are turned off by unplugging them from the wall outlet. Always disconnect any electric appliance by grasping the plug, not by pulling on the cord.

TREE ORNAMENTS AND TRIMMINGS. Avoid placing breakable ornaments or ornaments with small detachable parts on the lower branches where small children or pets can reach them and

knock them off. Every year many children are treated for cuts from broken ornaments or for swallowing ornament parts.

Trimnings used on trees or around the home should be non-combustible flame resistant.

FIREPLACES. Fireplaces are particularly popular during the holidays. Before starting a fire, remove all decorations from the area and be sure the flue is open.

Keep a screen in front of the fireplace any time a fire is burning.

DRIVING SAFETY

Over the Festive Season and throughout the year for that matter, drinking and driving do not mix. Follow the maxim 'IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE AND IF YOU DRIVE DON'T DRINK'. This year the authorities are becoming stricter than ever before so do not risk being fined and losing your

license; use the Designated Driver Program.

Although the weather to date has not been bad, there is still time for BLACK ICE, and if the long range weather forecast is right, we may have snow. Take care on the roads.

A regular check on the following items may prevent an accident - lights, washers, wiper blades and tires. ALWAYS use your lights between dusk and dawn.

The speed limit in towns and on main roads are maximum speeds and you should alter your speed to suit road conditions and traffic. A reminder of the local limits:

Towns	30 mph
Single Carriageway	60 mph
Dual Carriageway	70 mph
Motorways	70 mph

In conclusion, let us wish you a Happy Festive Season and TAKE CARE.

Before, During and After

Good Advice for TAD Travelers

From the Travel Section at PSD

A. BEFORE TRAVELING:

1. Ensure original orders authorize rental car, conference and/or registration fees, taxis, travel by POV, and long distance phone calls as applicable. If it is known that government facilities will not be available, include the following statement on the orders:

- a. Government quarters and/or messing not available, control no.____, or

- b. Use of government quarters and/or messing facilities would adversely affect the performance of the assigned mission.

(Note: This applies only if it is known that government facilities are not available)

2. If commercial lodging will be obtained, do not exceed the maximum amount allowed for lodging in that area. You can contact disbursing for this amount, anything in excess will come out of your own pocket.

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B. WHILE TRAVELING:

1. Keep all receipts. All reimbursable expenses must be supported by receipts. Receipts for expenses of \$25 or less may be waived by the Disbursing Officer except for lodging and rental car.

2. If orders do not have either statement as mentioned above, ensure your original orders are stamped as to the availability or non-availability of government facilities. If you do not obtain this stamp (a separate endorsement is acceptable), you will not be reimbursed for the cost of lodging. This also applies to messing - if you fail to obtain the non-availability statement for messing, you will only be reimbursed at the government rate.

3. If POV is authorized as more advantageous to the government, do not take the scenic route. Reimbursement is based on the official table of distances, and reimbursement will not exceed these distances.

4. Additional insurance on rental cars is not reimbursable INCONUS. It is reimbursable OUTCONUS.

C. AFTER TRAVELING:

1. Ensure travel claim is submitted within 5 calendar days of return. If an advance was paid and the orders were cancelled, you must repay the amount received immediately to avoid numerous complications in the future.

2. A travel claim is not valid and cannot be processed unless signed and dated.

3. Make sure your box number, duty phone number, and other information

required on the form is completed.

4. If you are claiming reimbursable expenses, you must note this in block 5. If you do not, you will not be reimbursed the expenses. Lodging can be claimed in either block 5 or block 2 of the itinerary. (Note: Only the daily cost of lodging and applicable taxes are reimbursable. Long distance telephone calls must be specifically authorized and must be claimed in block 5).

5. If mode of travel was POV, block 9 must be marked. Owner/operator block must be marked if:

- a. Your dependent drives you to/from the airport, bus or train station.
- b. You are the actual operator or owner of the vehicle.

6. Double-check dates and times. When you are ordered TAD, your TAD station should be the TAD point, not the hotel/motel you were staying at.

7. Unused government tickets must be turned in to the Transportation Officer at PSD, otherwise, no transportation costs will be reimbursed.

8. When submitting your claim to disbursing, original orders and original receipts must be accompanied by 3 legible copies. Submit the passenger copies of the tickets if available.

9. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR DOUBTS ABOUT YOUR ENTITLEMENTS, PLEASE CONTACT THE TRAVEL SECTION AT PSD - EXT. 2211 OR 2281.

Seasons Greetings

"Don't Go Smokeless!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Often I see patients who tell me that they have quit smoking but have substituted "chewing" instead. People have been convinced by advertising that chewing is less harmful than smoking. Both snuff dipping and tobacco chewing are harmful to your health.

When using smokeless tobacco products, the user constantly places a pinch or "chaw" between the cheek and teeth. The practice of holding tobacco in one location and sucking on the quid produces a white, leathery appearing area in the mouth called "leukoplakia." Leukoplakia can appear as a smooth, white patch or a thick, hardened, and wrinkled lesion. Leukoplakia is considered precancerous, with a 4 to 7 percent chance of developing into cancer. Tobacco chewers increase their chances of developing intraoral cancer 50 times over those who don't chew. A recent U.S. Surgeon General's report associated smokeless tobacco with an increased risk of cancers of the oral cavity, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, and salivary glands.

Also, damage to the gums and bone occurs at the site where tobacco is held in the mouth, caused by repeated, direct and prolonged contact with the irritating juices. This irritation will cause the gums to recede from the teeth exposing the roots and making teeth sensitive to heat and cold. Chronic use leads to periodontal disease (loss of bone support) in the area.

Tobacco chewers experience greater wear on the biting surfaces of all their teeth because smokeless tobaccos contain high levels of abrasive grit

and sand. This unnatural wear might require treatment if the degree of abrasion is severe.

The risk of tooth decay increases as well because various amounts of sugar are added to the products during curing to improve the flavor.

All forms of tobacco, including smokeless, contain nicotine. Nicotine in tobacco contains nitrosornornicotine, which is suspected to be the main cancer causing agent. Nicotine dependence occurs with smokeless tobacco as well. Nicotine causes an increased heart rate and blood pressure and can lead to an irregular heartbeat. Nicotine constricts the blood vessels that transport blood through the entire body. Because of this, athletes should realize that their performance might be diminished by nicotine.

All health organizations oppose the use of any tobacco products because they directly contribute to the high incidence of cancer found in our population today. Legislation in 1987 required that manufacturers of smokeless tobacco include health warnings on packages and prohibited radio and television advertising.

Going smokeless is not a safe alternative to smoking. On the contrary, it is just as dangerous. If you use these products this might be a good time to consider quitting! Make it a New Year's resolution. Your wife or girlfriend and family will certainly appreciate it and you might just be saving your own life.

Peptic ulcer? Don't ignore it

Ulcers, traditionally associated with the harried business executive, plague many other people as well. Each year, one in every 50 Americans develops a peptic ulcer, a crater-shaped sore in the stomach or duodenum (the first part of the intestine leading from the stomach).

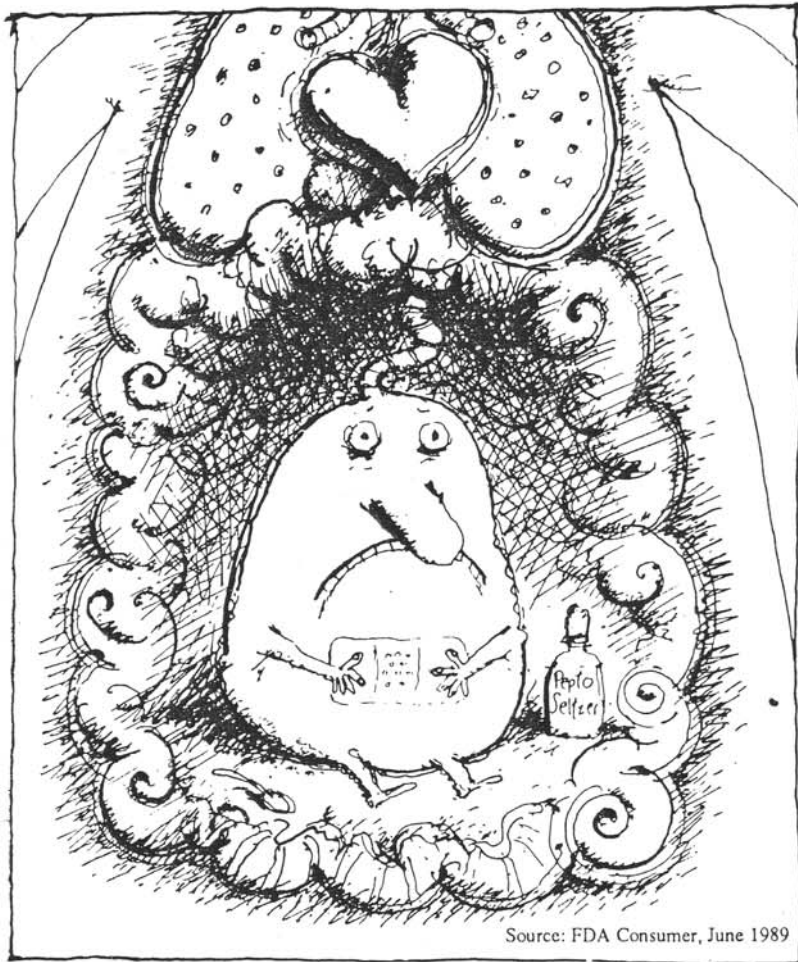
Ulcers are relatively small, generally one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch across, but they may feel like small volcanic eruptions for some sufferers. Others might not experience any pain at all, particularly if the ulcer is in the duodenum.

Whether or not a peptic ulcer causes pain, it should not be ignored. Medical complications from an ulcer are serious and can threaten your life.

Warning! Warning!

The first sign of an ulcer—if it gives you any warning—will probably be a gnawing discomfort in the middle or upper abdomen, usually between meals or in the middle of the night. Food, liquids, or antacids can provide temporary relief. Milk, however, might not be a very good remedy since it stimulates production of hydrochloric acid and other digestive juices responsible for the pain.

If the pain continues more than two weeks, or returns after you stop taking antacids, then you should see your family doctor. Black or tar-like stools—although possibly caused by something else—might be caused by a bleeding ulcer, a situation requiring immediate medical attention. In addition, your doctor needs to know if you vomit or frequently feel stomach secretions or recently eaten food rising in your throat; scar tissue from an ulcer may be blocking the path food takes to move out of your stomach.



Why Ulcers?

As for what causes ulcers, that's still not definitely known. Stress has traditionally been considered the culprit, but now researchers are discovering additional possibilities. Smoking has been shown to double your risk of ulcers. There is also a chance that some ulcers are caused not by something you put in your body, but by something that was already there—a tiny bacterium with the big name *Campylobacter pylori*. It lives in the inner surface cells of the stomach. Although rarely found in people under 20, it is thought to infect more than 60 percent of Americans over 65.

Researchers say you are definitely at risk for ulcers if you take medications known as nonsteroidal anti-

inflammatory drugs. These medications, called NSAIDs, include many over-the-counter pain relievers such as aspirin, ibuprofen (including brands such as Advil, Medipren, Motrin, and Nuprin), naproxen (Naprosyn), and piroxicam (Feldene). Ulcers caused by the frequent use of these medications are referred to as "silent" ulcers because they are often painless, but they are among the most serious kind.

The good news is that many ulcers now can be treated successfully without surgery. Drugs called histamine blockers have become an effective treatment for most people. They are so effective that fewer than two out of every 100 Americans who develop ulcers require any surgery.

Study Shows Commissary Savings

An independent price comparison study commissioned by the Department of Defense (DoD) revealed that Navy commissaries save customers an average of 27.3 percent over commercial supermarkets. The Navy stores rated the highest in savings among the four DoD services.

The DoD Joint Services Triennial Commissary Pricing Survey, conducted by Competitive Commodities and Services (CCS), an independent market research firm, studied 29 military commissaries in CONUS, nine of which were Navy.

The commissary prices were compared to those of three commercial supermarkets in each commissary's vicinity whenever possible. In some cases, only two supermarkets qualified for the study. Small local grocery stores, convenience stores, drug stores, and box warehouse outlets were not used for comparison.

Navy commissaries surveyed included NAS Alameda, Calif.; NSB Bangor, Wash.; NWS Charleston, S.C.; NAS Miramar, Calif.; NSA New Orleans, La.; NETC Newport, R.I.; NAS Oceana, Va.; NB Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; and NS Philadelphia, Pa.

The standard sample size for the study was based on a minimum of 11 percent of the total line items carried by each commissary. The total sample was then split into seven categories, which were analyzed independently, including dairy foods, grocery food items, health and beauty aids, meats, grocery non-foods (household/laundry items, pet foods), fresh produce, and tobacco products.

In the tobacco category, 25 items were compared in cases where commissaries sold tobacco products. Only two Navy commissaries participating in the survey, NWS Charleston and NB Pearl Harbor carry

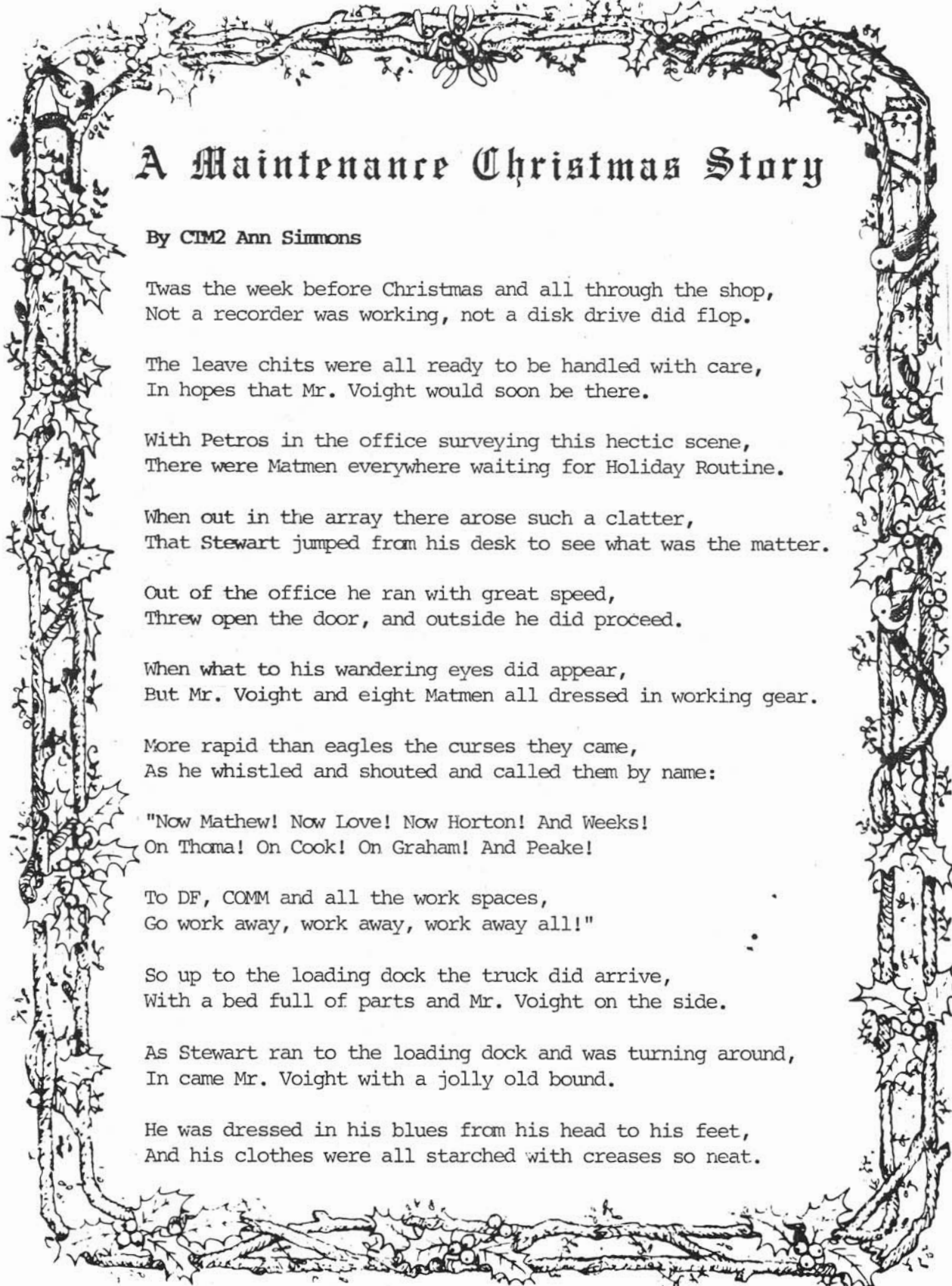
tobacco.

At the conclusion of the comparison, the final results showed that Navy customers save 27.3 percent with tobacco and 26.8 percent without tobacco, for a solid 27 percent savings overall.

The survey included the 5 percent commissary surcharge and state and local taxes in the commercial supermarkets. Navy commissary products are sold at cost with a 5 percent surcharge added at the register. The surcharge generates funds to support maintenance, construction, operating supplies and equipment needs for the store.

According to the Navy Resale and Services Support Office (NAVRESSO), the headquarters for Navy Exchanges and Commissaries worldwide, the 27 percent savings translate into an average of \$250 million saved for Navy customers in Fiscal Year 1989. Added to coupon redemptions at Navy commissaries, the savings amounted to approximately \$265 million.





A Maintenance Christmas Story

By CIM2 Ann Simmons

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the shop,
Not a recorder was working, not a disk drive did flop.

The leave chits were all ready to be handled with care,
In hopes that Mr. Voight would soon be there.

With Petros in the office surveying this hectic scene,
There were Matmen everywhere waiting for Holiday Routine.

When out in the array there arose such a clatter,
That Stewart jumped from his desk to see what was the matter.

Out of the office he ran with great speed,
Threw open the door, and outside he did proceed.

When what to his wandering eyes did appear,
But Mr. Voight and eight Matmen all dressed in working gear.

More rapid than eagles the curses they came,
As he whistled and shouted and called them by name:

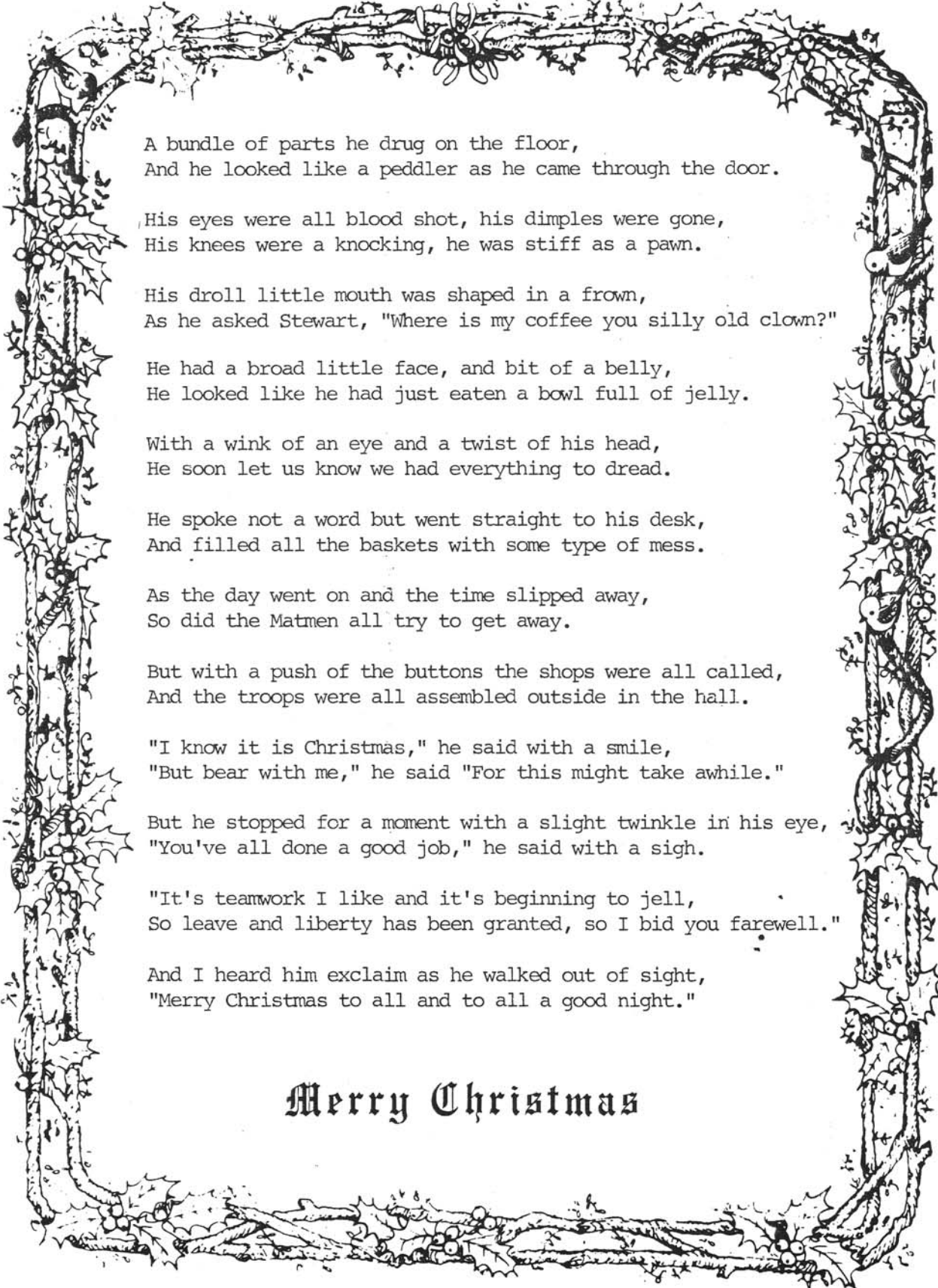
"Now Mathew! Now Love! Now Horton! And Weeks!
On Thoma! On Cook! On Graham! And Peake!

To DF, COMM and all the work spaces,
Go work away, work away, work away all!"

So up to the loading dock the truck did arrive,
With a bed full of parts and Mr. Voight on the side.

As Stewart ran to the loading dock and was turning around,
In came Mr. Voight with a jolly old bound.

He was dressed in his blues from his head to his feet,
And his clothes were all starched with creases so neat.



A bundle of parts he drug on the floor,
And he looked like a peddler as he came through the door.

His eyes were all blood shot, his dimples were gone,
His knees were a knocking, he was stiff as a pawn.

His droll little mouth was shaped in a frown,
As he asked Stewart, "Where is my coffee you silly old clown?"

He had a broad little face, and bit of a belly,
He looked like he had just eaten a bowl full of jelly.

With a wink of an eye and a twist of his head,
He soon let us know we had everything to dread.

He spoke not a word but went straight to his desk,
And filled all the baskets with some type of mess.

As the day went on and the time slipped away,
So did the Matmen all try to get away.

But with a push of the buttons the shops were all called,
And the troops were all assembled outside in the hall.

"I know it is Christmas," he said with a smile,
"But bear with me," he said "For this might take awhile."

But he stopped for a moment with a slight twinkle in his eye,
"You've all done a good job," he said with a sigh.

"It's teamwork I like and it's beginning to jell,
So leave and liberty has been granted, so I bid you farewell."

And I heard him exclaim as he walked out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Merry Christmas

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Maintenance Monthly

By **CIM1 Dave DiFabio**

With the festive season upon us we take a different approach to this month's journal of maintenance mania.

We start by tuning in on the 20 Department office all nicely decorated for Christmas. Oh the great joy and splendor that's here, thank goodness it's lunch time and no one is around. Merry Christmas 20/20B/20A's/20S/20T/20P/20-3M/Sneezy/Grumpy, etc.

Switching to Channel 21, we see that HFDF Maintenance is happy to see CIM2 Dana "Slim" Shepard back from SDC. Also a welcome goes out to CIM2 Cliff Crawford, one problem though, no one has seen him. So Cliff, if you're listening, please call ext. 2341.

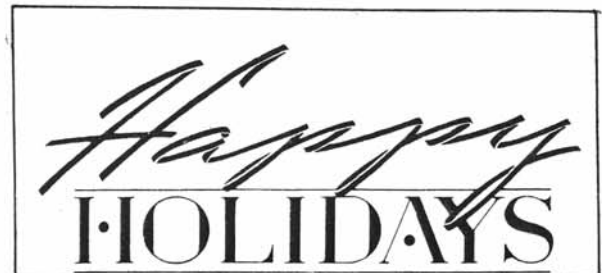
We interrupt this broadcast to bring you a special report from the Channel 22 Social Secretary, CIM1 Mike Scott. "I'm here at the police station/airport/chapel/employment Placement Center, where an APB is out on a newcomer from Guam, CIM2 Chappel, who is probably hanging out with Petty Officer Crawford. I see CIM2 Julie "Spanky" Spangenberg Simmons departing to Northwest, good luck Spank! Also I see CIM3 Eagles "tied-the-knot October 12. Real up-to-date stuff, huh? Congrats and best wishes Chrissie! And last but not least, CIM2 T.J. "Hooker" Jones is requesting employment at Erols Video Store in Hawaii, or any fast food establishment in mainland U.S.A. Back to you Dave."

Thanks Mike. That was Mike Scott, Social Secretary for Channel 22. Next up tonight, a cable special from Channel 25. The following presentation has been rated MG. Technicians under medical supervision are asked not to continue reading (Okay Jim "SIQ" Broker, you can read on). Big doings out in the Land of OZ. The Wizard has

a newly arrived tech, CIM3 Mehl, who is already saying "there's no place like Winter Harbor" to deal with. Also a big Wiz BZ to CIM2 "You're Secured" Paulino who was awarded the prestigious Mat Tech of the Month Award for November. Now let's take a trip down the old dirt road to see what kind of Cajun cooking CIM2.5 Biff Bowden has been brewing since he moved out to the Cal Lab. Oh well, he isn't home, must be out trying to run down that new satellite dish he ordered.

This news bulletin just in from Channel 20Z. The noise pollution restriction in the installation shops has been lifted. Noise has been measured to be at an acceptable level due to some unknown phenomena (Biff's transfer?). I repeat, 20Z is a clear zone. Now back to our regularly scheduled program. Many thanks go out to CIM2 Nadjinski, CIM2 Thoma, CIM2 Lampani and CIM3.5 Freeman as they performed outstandingly while installing all of the maintenance division's "new and improved" work benches. Well, as all good things must come to an end, we say goodbye to three CIM's that will be sorely missed. Tammy Vantrese took off to sunny San Diego, John Dick shipped over to CIVLANIFLT in St. Jo, Mo. and Kathy "Short Tour" Koenig left smiling, to Fort Meade, Md.

We've reached the end of our broadcast day and in keeping with the holiday spirit we leave you with the 20 Department concert choir and their rendition of SILENT NIGHT. Good night, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!



31 Division News

By CPT3 V.M. Brown

With the onset of the winter months in Edzell, 31 Division is surviving the darkness and shedding light on the achievements of our personnel, while bidding farewell to friends and welcoming new arrivals.

Lance Cpl.'s Michael Palmer and Stanley Byrd departed for duty with the 2nd Radio Battalion in Camp Lejeune, N.C. Cpl. Stacy Felch has departed the darkness for sunny Homestead, Fla. CTR1 Page Lewis also left 31 Division but only went as far as 30 Department Training so we will still see him around the building (and on the golf course, and the football field and at the PRT's).

We have received two new collectors to fill in the losses. CTRSA Michael Rosado and Lance Cpl. John Scott both have joined us from Ft. Devens, Mass.

"Bravo Zulu" to CTR1 Jeff Glass, CTR1 Lisa Newmiller, CTR1 Jeff Short, CTR1 Troy Barral and CTR2 Dave Thoma for their completion of the IMET Course. The Royal Navy has also been preparing its sailors for leadership. LCT's Adrian Boyle, Richard Bird, Ray Illingsworth, Steven Taylor and Gavin Cummings completed their Leadership Course Training. LCT Illingsworth is already putting his new found wisdom to use as he recently took over from POCT Dave Terry as supervisor for Section II.

31 was well represented at the October awards ceremony. LCT Richard Bird received a Letter of Appreciation from Company "B" for his participation in the Toys-for-Tots Bike-a-Thon. Captain Lapierre awarded a Letter of Appreciation to CTR1 Lisa Newmiller for her work as the key person in 31 Division's 1989 Navy Relief Drive. CTR1 Troy Barrall not only received a

Letter of Appreciation for being our division's nominee for Sailor of the Quarter, but he also received first place in Brechin's prestigious "Yard of the Month" competition. Lastly, congratulations to CPT2 (NAC) Jeff Terwilliger who received a Letter of Commendation for his linguistic excellence in both Russian and Korean. Petty Officer Terwilliger is one of only six dual qualified linguists in the Navy.



32 Division Star Log

By CPT2 Becky P. Kuhlman

There have been a good deal of new faces showing up in 32 Division. First of all there are the brand new faces - Jacqueline Renee, born to Sgt. Scott Helms and his wife, Esperanza. Secondly, Cody Lewis, born to CPT3 Laura Bronson, and her husband, Cpl. Greg Bronson. Jacqueline was born on 6 November and Cody Lewis was born on 9 December. Lastly, Kyle Alexander was born on 19 November to CPTC Mark Landers and his wife, Amanda. Congratulations to all the families with their new additions.

Since the big shortage of October, the powers-that-be went to work and sent us a whole new assortment of

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personnel. Our Crypto Brothers from Bldg. 340 sent over a few shipmates to help out. CTT3 Jean Oliver joins Section IV, CTT3 Terry Billings joins Section II, CTTSA Garrin Brown joins Section III, and CTT3 Rose Mickelson joins Section I. Welcome aboard mates. Several new Marines have also joined our ranks. Lance Cpl. Chuck Mears and Lance Cpl. Jim Bowens arrived from ELINT School in Pensacola, Fla. while Lance Cpl. Paul Sweeney and Pfc. Join Boisvert came from school in Ft. Devens, Mass.

Finally, we have many new Navy personnel. CTTSN Garold Van Fossen, CTTSA Scott Jones, CTTSN Paul Kemp, CTTSA Ken Russell and CTTSN Kristy Meyers all from KEELAN School in Pensacola. CTT3 John Moorman and CTT3 Jeff Kealiher join us from Charleston, S.C. while CTT3 Kevin McGhee comes to us from Misawa, Japan. We also welcome two NAVETs, CTT2 Richard Stadler from Naples, Italy and CTT2 Michael Trimpert from Northwest, Va. Let's give all our new personnel a hearty welcome aboard.

Now that the last exam cycle results are final, the stress level has gone down considerably. Many could be seen with that serious study frown line that becomes part of our features for a few weeks before exams. This last advancement exam has produced the following selectees for rate:

(Selected for 2nd Class PO)

CTT3 Frank Anderson

CTT3 Kenny Rhodes

CTT3 Terry Billings

CTT3 Daryl Matthews

CTT3 Treasa Wetzig

(Selected for 3rd Class PO)

CTTSN Kellie Mendez

32 Division had some pretty big shoes to fill this last month as CTT2 Carla Thornberry left to continue her Naval career as an aircrewman in Athens, Greece. CTT2 Belinda Mckinley departed for some leave time before

continuing to school in Pensacola and then on to San Vito, Italy. CTT3 Treasa Wetzig is returning to civilian life while CTT3 Jami McCravey continues his career by attending Sub School and then on to Direct Support in Misawa, Japan. Fair winds and following seas to all of our departing shipmates.

Congratulations and good cheer went all around as 32 Division combined with 33 Division to take the pre-season Holiday Basketball Tournament. We hope this is a continuing trend for the Captain's Cup season.

CTA2 Kelly Burkett had a lot to be cheerful about since she became engaged to CTT1 Dean Dunday on 2 December.

More hoots and hollers were in order in December as many of our troops decided to work for Uncle Sam a little



longer. CTT2 Carla Thornberry reenlisted for six years on 1 December. CTT2 Belinda McKinley signed on for another six on 8 December. CTT3 Judy Hagins reenlisted for six more years on 14 December and CTT3 Jami McCravey added on three more years on 11 December. Good luck to all of you in your next tour.

That about covers all the bases for this edition of the 32 Division Star Log, until next month, have a great holiday season!

33 Division News

By Sgt. Mark Londrie

MELE KALIKIMAKA AND HAOLE MAKAHIKI HO! From all of us here in 33. For those of you not transferring to Hawaii that's Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Contrary to popular belief, Santa Claus does know how to find Edzell, this year the Stork showed him. Sgt. Greg Hostetter's stocking stuffer came in the form of a 7 pound 4 ounce baby girl. Alexis Nadia Nicole was born to Greg and Gen on 13 December. Congratulations.

St. Nicholas, being the energy conscious old soul that he is, has stopped the age old tradition of leaving lumps of coal to misbehaved boys and girls, this time he brought new contracts. CTTIC Jim Knight reenlisted for four years and CTA3 Gina Thompson reenlisted for three. Those two will be leaving us in January along with yours truly. Chief Knight will be getting his "dream come true" as he heads for the Charleston based destroyer, USS THORN (DD-988). Gina will be going to NPTIC Corry Station, Fla. and I am headed to the Intelligence Center, Pacific at Camp Smith, Hawaii.

CWO3 Jerry Ketchum, recognizing all of the hard work and accomplishments of his Division, did not want to feel left out, so he forced himself, long with Mr. Terry Baird, to fly to Wiesbaden, Germany to attend the W-3 Search Conference. Realizing the stresses that often accompany such an event, they took their wives along for much needed moral support. We're not sure what they learned, but they did get new coffee cups.

One of our 33 Division athletes has recently distinguished herself. CTT1 Marie Wood took second place in the



Captain's Cup racquetball competition, only losing to one of the three other female competitors. She then turned around the following week and bowled a 201 game. (See what being married to a Marine can do for you?).

The 7th of December may be just another day for most of us, but to CTT1 Jeff Childs it will be a day long cherished. Jeff was an eye witness to an international match of strength as his Japanese made Celica pitted itself against a British made "Give Way" sign. The seemingly passive sign did not "Give Way" and the 1982 Toyota was left with only three wheels. Jeff was fortunate enough to view this spectacular event from the privacy of his own driver's seat.

That wraps it up for December.
ALOHA!

The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

The long awaited September advancement exam results brought smiles to the faces of four COMM people. Congratulations to "CTO1" Herman Puryear, "CTO2" Fran Darnell, "CTO3" Terry Vaughn and "CTO3" Gene Beaumont!

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Ten people took the exam this time around and all ten passed! Well done to all!

The rehabilitation of the Communication Center is complete! The finishing touch was the installation of a counter near the front door to better serve our users, which has caused some 'O' Branchers to quip, "Do you want fries with this?", when handing over message traffic!

A few 50 Department personnel had a big hand in NSGA Edzell's capturing the Northern European (NOREUR) Flag Football Championship. CTO2 "Chilly" McCord, CTO2 Rudy Martinez and CTO2SN Gene Beaumont were all part of the team. Well done! Congratulations to CTO2 Martinez as he was selected to the NOEUR all-star team and as 20/50's Most Valuable Player during this year's Captain's Cup flag football season.

Wedding bells are in the air! CTO3 Arlene Klenk and CTF2 Don Dean (of 35 fame) tied the knot on 16 December. Best of luck!

Our own communications Chief got engaged this past month! CTOCS Gary Willis and Leslie Harper of Brechin are planning a June 9th wedding.

CTO1 Jan Papesh recently joined the Dayworking Staff as a replacement for CTO1 Dave McClellan (who will transfer in February to CNO SPINTCOMM) and will be the new Tech Control Chief.

Recent arrivals include: CTO3 Keith Schroeder (from Colorado), CTO2SN Darren Schiermeyer (Nebraska) and CTO2SR Kymaria Carter (Virginia) all from NITC Corry Station, Fla.



January departures include: CTO2 Rob Brooks who is leaving the Navy for the civilian sector and CTO3 Terry Morris who is heading for NCR in Seoul, Korea.

That's it for now...Cheerio!!!

Det 2 News

By Master Sgt. Robert C. Rutledge Jr.

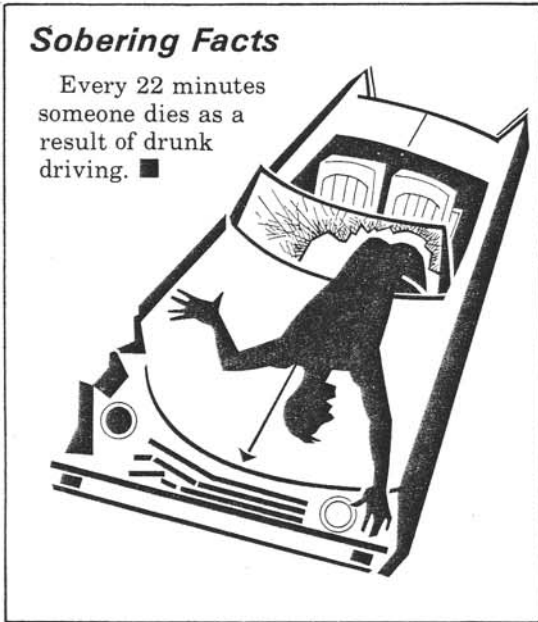
November was a busy month for the Detachment with the arrival of the Electronic Security Command Inspector General Team. The men and women of the Detachment pulled together to garner an impressive "Excellent" rating overall, Operations and Training led the way with "Outstandings." This was a historic event in that for the first time ever, an ESC operational wing and all of its units (the 693rd and all ESC units in the United Kingdom) were inspected as an integral element. The ESC IG Team recognized Tech Sgt. Reid, Tech Sgt. Lemka, Tech Sgt. (sel) Barker and Tech Sgt. (sel) Brown as the unit's Professional Performers. Their selection from among the many professional performers is indicative of the hard work and dedication leading to their success. Well done!

Nobody left! During the month of November, nobody PCS'd out of the unit. After the exodus in October, it was strange not to have to say goodbye to a quarter of the Det. We did however welcome the arrival of Staff Sgt. Jeff Moore from Osan, Korea. Staff Sgt. Moore is assigned to Able Crew where he is already enjoying those long 12-hour Mids.

Sports news - The pre-season basketball tournament was a success with the combined AF/31-34/SPECOMM team overcoming the Seabee's in their first game. Unfortunately due to circumstances beyond their control, they were unable to do the same to the Dayworkers or 32-33. **continued**

Sobering Facts

Every 22 minutes someone dies as a result of drunk driving. ■



Indoor sports - The Detachment welcomes the arrival of Kendall William Burnett. Kendall was born 28 November to the proud parents "Bama" and June. The Detachment bowling team is doing a great job holding on to first place in the Captain's Cup league. Team Captain John Lenzion is leading the way having bowled a 245 game on 22 November. Great game John!

Company Corner

By Sgt. E. S. Butler Jr.

The Marines and guests of Company "B" rendered honors to the United States Marine Corps, celebrating its 214th birthday on 9 November at the Stakis Treetop Hotel. The solemn duties and traditions of the "Few" and the "Proud" unfurled in an illustrious evening. Royal Marine Lt. Col. J. Thompson graced Company "B" as guest speaker, paying tribute to the "Band of Brothers" that is our Corps.

During the ceremony of the cutting of the birthday cake it is customary to present the first piece of cake to the oldest Marine present. This years

ancient was Major C.E.M. Kelly Jr. The second piece cut is presented to the youngest Marine present. This years baby was Lance Cpl. Michael Sweeney. In addition to that, this year a special piece of cake was presented to Mrs. Kathy Jessup. This was presented to symbolize our appreciation of the invaluable support provided to the Marines by our spouses. If you missed this celebration then your really lost out on a great Ball. Try to be there next year for our 215th birthday.

Some of the Marines that will be joining us for the Ball next year are our new arrivals. Pfc. John D. Boisvert and Lance Cpl. Paul H. Sweeney join us from Company K, Pensacola, Fla. Lance Cpl. Jimmy A. Bowens came by way of Goodfellow AFB, Texas; and Lance Cpl. John C. Scott is in from Ft. Devens, Mass. Welcome aboard Marines.

Cpl. Stacy N. Felch and his wife, Barbara, attended their last Ball with us as they have recently PCS'd to Company H in Homestead, Fla. Best of luck to you.

Other highlights of the month included a visit from the Commanding Officer of the Marine Support Battalion, Lt. Col. J.F. Chalkley and the Battalion Sgt. Major. During his brief visit Lt. Col. Chalkley addressed the Marines of Edzell on the current mission of the Marine Support Battalion, the refined readiness posture of the Navy-Marine team and the importance of "loyalty", "attention to detail", and the ability to "lead" as well as "follow." He charged all Marines to be equal to the task. Lt. Col. Chalkley presented sixteen Meritorious Masts to our Marines who performed the burial ceremony for 1st Sgt. R. Cowen USMC(Ret). Among the recipients of these awards were Sgt.'s R.E. Russman, D.E. Grant, M.E. Gardler, M.S. Londrie, S.A. Helms, T.H. Cunningham, S.T. Duke, W.G. Wood, Lance

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Cpl.'s T.F. Disonell, S.D. Elliott, G.D. Sanfilippo, M.J. Palmer, D.M. Gaydon, R.G. Pettway, S.W. Crothers and Sgt. T.R. Gordon USMCR. Cpl. S.N. Felch received a Letter of Commendation for his excellent performance of duty and Cpl. Tony Davis received a Meritorious Mast for being selected as Marine of the Quarter, Third Quarter 1989.

Cpl. Michael Benz and Lance Cpl. Donald Byrd were promoted to their present ranks in November. That about does it for awards and promo's for now.

Until next month, Semper Fi from Company "B"!

30 Training Team

By CTR1 Page G. Lewis

Greetings from the professionals at 30T! As newcomers to the TARTAN LOG, we'd like to introduce ourselves and share our excitement about a totally revitalized Operations Department training program.

During the last six weeks we've grown from a two member staff to a small division of six. Our expanded team of training specialists is headed by Lt. M.G. Shuma who also wears a second hat as the Command Training Officer. Serving his first six months aboard Edzell as Operations Watch Officer, Lt. Shuma provides the direction and drive for our reorganization. No stranger to training is CTIC J.A. Taylor whose experience as an instructor, NCS Adjunct faculty member and in curriculum development, guarantees we will meet our existing and future requirements as training continues to grow. CTIC L.M. Landers, fresh from 32 Division, fills the newly created position of Operations Training Coordinator. Chief Landers' first hand knowledge of operations will be

invaluable in fusing a comprehensive training program. The backbone of the office is CTT2 D.R. Weller. Always the center of activity, CTT2 Weller is the one remaining figure from the original office. She serves as Operations Department Supply and Manpower Petty Officer, and her administrative skills make the office run efficiently and effectively. CTT3 M. McCollum assists CTT2 Weller and handles any special projects. If there is something you need "now," McCollum is the man. Lastly is myself, CTR1 P.G. Lewis. With my background as a "C" School instructor and more recently as 31 Division Training Petty Officer, I look forward to contributing to this well-rounded office.

We have so many things in the works that I couldn't begin to tell you about everything. What I will do is tell you we are a customer service office and are here to provide the much needed training environment for a dynamic department as large and as diversified as Operations. If you need it, we probably have it or can get it for you. There are correspondence courses, training videos and CAI disks. We're your liaison with PSD to track your progress for advancement requirements and we offer testing for the Bronze/Silver/Gold Morse Awards. We'd like to challenge each of you to stop by and see what we have and what we can do for you!

TRAINING QUOTE/FACT OF THE MONTH

As Admiral Raymond Spruance stated, "Perfect your skills for war, and if war is too remote to contemplate, then for the zest of action and the satisfaction of being the best."



Holiday Message from the President

During this holiday season -- which includes the festive celebrations of Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's Day -- we are mindful of the many blessings God has bestowed upon us. It is during this season of goodwill, when we reaffirm our greatest hopes for mankind, that our appreciation for the blessings of peace and freedom is most profound. As we gather with loved ones for this year's holidays, we do so with the singular joy of a Nation at peace.

We know that, for many people around the world, these holidays will be diminished by the dark threat of religious persecution and political oppression -- or even the terror of armed conflict. We also know that the tranquility and security we enjoy would not be possible without the selfless efforts of the brave men and women who wear our Nation's uniform. That is why, on behalf of all Americans, I express heartfelt gratitude and warm holiday wishes to all the members of the United States Armed Forces. Each of you -- as a faithful guardian of liberty -- plays an important role in the struggle to build a true and lasting world peace.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes to you and your families for a wonderful holiday season and for a new year filled with health, happiness, and prosperity. Our warmest greetings go out to all of you whose duty assignments find you far from home at this time. You are in our thoughts and prayers. God bless you, and God bless America.


George Bush
President

Season's Greetings

"'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!" "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" "HAPPY HANUKKAH"
"SEASON'S GREETINGS"

These expressions convey the feelings of joy, peace, friendship, etc., and the emotions we begin to feel as the various decorations go up around the town. Christmas trees, menorahs, creches - all are symbols of the joy we experience at this time of year.

Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of dedication, recalls the first fight for religious freedom in recorded history.

The Hasmonean priest, Mattathias, began a revolt against the persecution of the Jews in 168 B.C. and, upon his death in 166 B.C., his son Judas Maccabee continued the war. Judas succeeded in recapturing Jerusalem and purifying the Temple, which was desecrated by idol-worship. The rededication was on the twenty fifth day of the Hebrew month Kislev in 165 B.C.

The festival is celebrated by kindling lights in an eight-branched Hanukkah Menorah from a "servant" light on each of the eight nights, followed by singing of various Hanukkah songs. Beginning with one candle on the first night and ending with eight candles, the light of freedom is said to overpower the darkness of idolatry. The Menorah is placed in a prominently visible place "to advertise the miracle." Customs include gift-giving, spinning a dreidel, a four-sided top with Hebrew initials of the phrase "A great miracle occurred there," eating potato pancakes and other foods dipped in oil, putting on Hanukkah plays and singing.

Christmas, on the other hand, is the celebration of the birth of Jesus, who is considered the Messiah by his followers. Christians celebrate this festival commemorating the birth of Christ.

Christmas is also a celebration of freedom. Jesus came to free us from sin, and the consequences of that sin. Jesus quoted Isaiah when he read "He has sent me to bring the good news to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives and to the blind new sight, to set the downtrodden free..." He said to those around him, "This text has been fulfilled today even as you listen."

This festival, like Hanukkah, is celebrated with various religious ceremonies, the eating of special foods, the giving of gifts and singing.

As Americans, whether we celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah or any other festival, we celebrate the freedom that God has given us and which we have fought to preserve - the freedom to join together to pray as we wish, to praise our God in the manner we believe appropriate and to share with one another those beautiful traditions handed down to us by our families for generations.

It really is the season to be jolly as we look around the world today and see that same freedom beginning to be shared by many others who have not had it in the past. It's the special time to share peace, joy and freedom.

It truly is the time to say "SEASON'S GREETINGS."

