



SPECIAL PUBLICATION

U. S. NAVAL CRYPTOLOGIC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Pensacola, Florida

Summer 2015

Edzell, Scotland



Station Newspapers
January - December 1990

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Naval Security Group

Edzell, Scotland

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Naval Cryptologic Veterans
Association
SPECIAL PUBLICATION



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January
TARTAN



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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

Two events should be foremost in your minds as you settle in for the new year. First is the transition from 12 to 8 hour watches in Buildings 300 and 340. The other is the next advancement in rate examination cycle.

After having gathered inputs from all levels, it was clear to me that 12 hour watches are not in the best interest of the command. That schedule impeded effective interaction between managers and line operators, inhibited training and operational continuity and decreased operational effectiveness. The demands of the job require a level of sharpness and intensity that simply could not be sustained for 12 hours. I directed implementation of a schedule that not only eliminates all of the drawbacks mentioned above but also avoids using "doublebacks", the dread of most watchstanders. Additionally, the schedule allows watchstanders to have increased access to support facilities (e.g. NEX, Commissary) and those with families should enjoy more quality time at home. Also, the long standing problem of delivering a quality noon meal to the buildings is eliminated as we will revert to a simple lunch service. In summary, the benefits, both operational and personal, far surpass any drawbacks associated with the change. Operationally, it makes sense and that

is our primary consideration.

The results of the September exam cycle were disappointing. Though only five of 198 failed, only 46 (23%) were advanced. Of particular concern is that only 11% of those testing for E-6 will be advanced. The message here is clear. Test scores must improve markedly. Our average raw test score of 51 is unsat. The command is committed to assisting you in every possible way to prepare. Though no guarantee, test scores are a significant factor which you alone control in gaining advancement. This is a personal responsibility. Please take it seriously.

TARTAN LOG

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC

By **CTACM V. E. Roberts**
Command Master Chief

The Navy has long recognized that effective leadership is a major contributor toward accomplishing our assigned mission. Also recognized is the fact that there are few natural-born leaders; basic knowledge must be provided through formal training. The 1970's and early 1980's saw development of IMET for LPO's and CPO's as well as POIC and CPOIC courses. These programs are effective and do provide basic skills but attendance, particularly at IMET courses, has been poor.

A recent CNO Master Chief Petty Officer Advisory Panel recognized a need for a more viable program in addition to a requirement for additional training at specific levels of career progression. The panel recommended and the CNO has approved a new series of leadership training courses called the "Navy Leader Development Program." The key feature of the NLDP is replacement of the two week LPO and CPO IMET courses with new one week courses which are expected to revitalize enlisted leader development at every level in the chain of command. The courses will be mandatory for advancement to E7 and E8. In addition to replacing the two week IMET LPO and CPO courses, the NLDP will include the Petty Officer Indoctrination courses, Command Master Chief course and other

leadership development issues, including Command Indoctrination. The new one week LPO and CPO courses are expected to be on-line by March 1990. In FY 92, E6 personnel eligible for advancement to chief must have completed either IMET or the new one week NLDP LPO course, and all chiefs competing for advancement to E8 must have completed the NLDP or IMET CPO course.

Unlike the previous courses, this program is designed, developed and written by senior enlisted leaders to fit the needs of the enlisted community. As you well know, each of us is unique and different. What causes one to perform will cause another to quit. Our future leaders must receive basic skills and knowledge through formal training. NLDP is the place to start. The rest remains where it should be, on the watch or in the work center.



Info

Protecting Your Eyes

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

Perhaps it should not surprise us that, as we now live longer, we tend to overlook relatively simple steps that can be taken in order to prevent an injury which can deprive us of our sight. According to the Royal National Institute for the Blind, hundreds of people are treated every week for accidents which are, for the most part, wholly avoidable. A moment's carelessness can be the cause of a great deal of suffering.

It is fair to say that eye accidents can occur anywhere and at any time, and it is not always the recipient who caused the injury. Being struck in the eye by an umbrella spoke is virtually unavoidable but nevertheless causes much pain when it happens.

Let us consider eye accidents which are avoidable. These can occur both at work and at home. How many people really look at a warning label on a container - does it have a warning that the substance can cause eye damage? If it does then you can rest assured that damage will occur if it gets in your

eyes. If the container carries no warning, try to get information on the substance and always follow the instructions for use.

Do it yourself enthusiasts may be a large percentage of the eye accident figures, those who are meticulous by nature do not skimp on the cost of goggles for drilling, welding or even spraying chemicals on garden pests, but what happens to the others? Any task which may cause sparks, create cuttings, or involves handling liquids or releasing vapors is a potentially dangerous situation, and warrants the use of eye protection.

Eye protection comes in three types - glasses, goggles and faceshield, and each has a different use for different situations. Glasses and goggles, to a certain extent, restrict the vision. A faceshield will not, but a shield will not always give the required protection. Always choose the correct equipment for the job.

If anyone is in doubt as to whether eye protection is required or not, consult your Safety Department. YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ADMIRE A JOB WELL DONE IF YOU ARE BLIND.

Legal Tips: Buying a Used Car

By INC D. L. Sayers

The automobile has become an essential part of American life. It has been made even more essential to those of us at Edzell by the remote location of the command. People tend to buy used cars more often than a new

car while stationed here. In most cases, cars are passed from service member to service member. Some people, however, prefer to purchase a used car from a local dealer.

Buying a used car isn't as easy as buying many other things. One mistake could cost you more money than the car

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is worth. Being familiar with your rights and the laws regarding used cars in Scotland can help you in your selection and purchase of a used car.

The selling of used cars is governed by the Sale of Goods Act. This Act deals more with purchasing a car from a dealer than from a private citizen. Extra care should be taken when purchasing a car from a private owner as you have fewer legal rights. If you buy from a private owner, the car must be as described by the seller. Make a note of anything said by the seller and keep a copy of the advertisement. Try to get the seller to describe the car in writing. This could be very important if you have trouble with the car after you purchase it. Ask to see the vehicle registration document and ensure that the owner's name and address appear on the document. Because the law is different, some dealers pretend to be private sellers. They advertise in shop windows and local papers. Beware of people who will meet you anywhere except their own home.

When buying a car from a dealer, the law has three basic rules. The car must be: (1) of merchantable quality (generally fit for its normal purpose, that is, getting you about); (2) as described; and (3) reasonably fit for the purpose you tell the dealer. Any warranty provided by the dealer is in addition to these basic rights and the buyer may have to pay additional money in order to get the warranty. The dealer is not responsible for any faults they tell you about. If you have the car examined by an independent mechanic, the dealer is not responsible for any faults which the inspection could have revealed. If there are faults, but you still want the car, ask the dealer to reduce the price.



When purchasing from a dealer, look for reputable dealers. A trade association sign means that the dealer should follow a code of practice. In Scotland, you should look for dealers which are members of the Scottish Motor Trade Association (SMTA). This association sees to it that you get a good deal when buying a used car. In addition to the Code of Practice, which its dealers must follow, they also offer a Used Car Protection Plan, which gives a guarantee on certain cars in the SMTA members' showrooms.

Not all cars are covered by the Protection Plan. When selecting a car, look for the "SMTA Approved" symbol on the windshield and check with the dealer to find out which guarantee the symbol outlines. There are four types of guarantees, styled to the age and condition of the car which provide benefits in addition to your legal rights. They apply to defects present when the car is sold, or faults which arise later but are considered to be inconsistent with the age, mileage, general condition and price of the car. Before a dealer can offer to sell a

continued next page

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used car which is covered by the Protection Plan, the dealer will carry out a major service of the vehicle. They will check the tires, brakes, lights, locks, clutch and gearbox; look for oil or other leaks and look for rust. They will give the car a road test and offer you a copy of the checklist and state in writing whether or not he believes the recorded mileage is correct. This is all offered at no additional expense to the buyer. It is important to keep in mind that this plan does not cover all the vehicles in the SMTA member's showroom. Ask the dealer if the car is covered by the Plan and look for the "Approved" sticker on the windshield.

You also have the right to have the vehicle inspected by an independent mechanic. If you leave a deposit while you arrange for an inspection, ask for a receipt with the words "DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO INSPECTION." This way if the car is faulty, you will be able to get your deposit back. The Navy Exchange Garage will conduct an independent inspection free of charge.

If a dispute arises over a problem with the car, there are remedies available to you to resolve the dispute. First you should see the manager as soon as possible. If you cannot work out the problem with the manager, you can seek assistance through the Citizens Advice Bureau. Their services are free of charge. If both parties agree, you may take your complaint to an arbiter. Although there is a small fee for this, arbitration is a quick and inexpensive way to resolve the dispute. And, of course, you always have the option of taking the matter to the Sheriff Court, which can be a lengthy and costly procedure.

If the car is purchased from an SMTA

member, you may file your complaint with the Association before you seek assistance from an arbiter or the court. The staff will investigate your complaint and recommend a settlement. If you are not satisfied with their recommendation, you may still take the complaint to an arbiter of the Sheriff Court.

Who you purchase a used car from is only one aspect in buying a car and there are other things you should consider when looking for a car. Before you begin looking for a used car, figure out how much you can afford and how you will pay for it. Make sure you add in the running costs, insurance, road tax, MOT, repairs and servicing. If borrowing the money, are you borrowing from a U.S. banking facility or the Bank of Scotland? If you borrow from the Bank of Scotland remember that the pound rate fluctuates and you may end up paying back substantially more than you borrowed. Take into consideration the length of your tour here when are looking at prices. Will you be able to recover some of your money when you go to sell the car? Consider the purpose for buying the vehicle. Is it to get you around town or do you plan on doing extensive travelling with it? All of this should be taken into consideration before your start pricing and looking at cars. Once you've determined how much you can afford and the quality of car that will meet your needs, seek out reputable dealers - ask around. A trade association sign means that the dealer must follow a Code of Practice. When buying from a dealer, insure that you know what is guaranteed and what is not before you purchase the car. Take extra care when purchasing from a private owner. Make sure his name and address are on the registration

continued

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document. Ask to see the servicing record and MOT certificate. Does the car's condition match up? Examine the car in the daylight and have it

examined by an independent mechanic.

Buying any used car is a gamble, but you can reduce the risks!

"Smile America!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

The month of February 1990 marks the 41st observance of National Children's Dental Health Month with the theme, "Smile America: There's Magic in your Smile!" This month-long event has evolved into the dental profession's major national public awareness campaign.

This tradition began in February 1941 in Cleveland and in Akron, Ohio, when the first Children's Dental Health Day was observed. It became a national program in 1949 and in 1955 was extended to a week. In 1981 it became a month-long program intended to focus attention on the importance of dental health to school children through a variety of community-based programs and activities.

Here at RAF Edzell, your dental clinic is going to conduct a special program for it school-aged children. On Saturday mornings, the 3rd, 10th and 17th of February from 0900-1130 children will view a "Peanuts" filmstrip on dental prevention, receive tips on oral hygiene, get an oral health screening examination by the dentist and a fluoride treatment. Parents must accompany their children. If you would like for your child/children to participate, call the clinic at ext. 2267 to reserve a spot on one of these Saturday mornings.

It takes more than magic to keep a healthy smile. Preserving dental health is a matter of education and learning experiences that can be fun and informative. Help us make children aware of how important their smile is and join in! And "Smile America!"



February...

National Children's
Dental Health
Month

How to help your child say 'no'

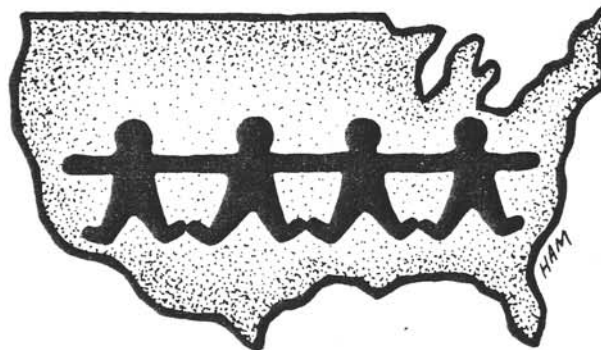
Fall brings a new school year with new teachers, new classmates, and new challenges. You want your child to say "yes" to great opportunities. But he or she also needs to learn to say "no" to such dangers as alcohol and drugs, including tobacco. Here are 10 steps to help your child say "no."

- Talk with your child about alcohol and other drugs. You can help change ideas your child may have that "everybody drinks, smokes, or uses other drugs."

- Learn to listen to your child. Show by your posture, eye-to-eye contact, and follow-up questions that you are paying full attention.

- Help your child feel good about himself or herself. Praise your child's efforts to do the right thing, as well as accomplishments. Make corrections by criticizing the action rather than the child.

- Help your child develop strong values. They can give your child the courage to say "no" rather than listen to friends.



- Be a good role model. Your habits and attitudes may strongly influence your child's ideas about alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

- Help your child deal with peer pressure. A child who has been taught to be gentle and loving may need your encouragement to say "no" to negative peer pressure.

- Make family rules for your child about not smoking, drinking, or using other drugs. Tell your child the punishment for those behaviors.

- Encourage healthy, creative

activities. Hobbies, school events, and other activities may prevent your child from using alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs out of boredom.

- Team up with other parents in support groups that will reinforce the guidance you provide at home.

- Learn to recognize telltale signs of use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs, and get help from your family doctor if you suspect a problem.

Source: National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

Americans Abroad Ask IRS

The Internal Revenue Service assigns employees permanently to 14 foreign cities to help answer tax questions of Americans living abroad. From January to June each year, traveling tax assisters supplement this service by visiting about 163 cities in 80 foreign countries to provide tax assistance.

Free tax forms and publications are available all year from IRS offices in Bonn, West Germany; Caracas, Venezuela; Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; London; Manila, the Philippines; Mexico City; Nassau, the Bahamas; Ottawa; Paris; Rome; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Singapore; Sydney, Australia; and Tokyo. Many forms and publications are also available at U.S. embassies and consulates or by writing to:

IRS Forms Distribution Center
PO Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289
USA

U.S. taxpayers overseas may send their written tax inquiries to:

Internal Revenue Service
Assistant Commissioner (International)
Attn: IN:C:TPS
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024
USA 🇺🇸

Tax Information For Military

Military service members with federal tax questions may wish to consult the Internal Revenue Service's new brochure, *Tax Information for Military Personnel*, Publication 3.

Subjects discussed in the publication include gross income, dependency exemptions, sale of home, itemized deductions, tax liabilities, alien status and filing instructions. Numerous examples illustrate the advice provided in the publication.

To obtain the free booklet, use the order blank in the tax package or call toll-free (800) 424-3676. 🇺🇸

Personal Records Management

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

If you were to die on a tour of duty, could your survivors find your important papers? If fire or flood damaged your home while you were on duty thousands of miles away from home, could your spouse quickly locate the needed insurance records?

Having personal papers in order is an important part of readiness, said Isaac Templeton, the Army's consumer affairs program manager. Plus, it's your responsibility to your families whether you're military or civilian, male or female, primary or secondary bread winners, he added.

Knowing which documents to save, how long to save them and where to save them is the first step to good record keeping. The second step is to make a list of all important records and where they can be found, as well as important contacts such as your banker, broker, tax preparer, insurance agent and all creditors and debtors. Templeton suggested that you keep one copy of this list yourself and give another to your spouse, heirs or the person appointed as custodian of your estate.

Personal records experts advise that some records are so valuable or hard to replace that they really should be kept in a safe-deposit box, which can be rented from a bank. This may be impractical if you're stationed overseas at an installation with no bank, so Templeton suggested buying a fire-proof strongbox for your records and storing it in a safe place. The following documents belong in a safe-deposit or fire-proof box:

- Birth and death certificates, marriage licenses and divorce papers. You should make copies of these and keep them in your home file cabinet for easy reference.
- Adoption and citizenship papers. Make copies of these for your home file cabinet, too.
- Certificates of securities or bonds, including high-value U.S. Savings Bonds. Make copies of these for your home file cabinet, and tell your spouse or heirs that you've purchased them and where they can find the record of purchase.
- Deeds that prove ownership—mortgage papers, automobile titles, patents and copyrights.
- A copy of your will. The Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association will store

original wills of Army and Air Force personnel for free. The Navy Mutual Aid Association provides free will storage for members of all the sea services—the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Corps. Civilians should store their will at their attorney's office or local court house. Another copy should be given to the person or corporation named as executor of the will. Maj. Richard Totten, deputy chief of the Army's Legal Assistance Office, said that if you store the original of your will in a safe-deposit box, realize that the box will probably be sealed upon your death. However, he added, this is only a minor nuisance, because most banks will open the box for the will to be retrieved. But check with your bank to be sure.

President Talks Peace

AT SEA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (NNS)—President Bush on the prospect for peace. "Some things haven't changed. It's true that my generation was charged with winning a war and yours is charged with preserving a peace. But both want to protect freedom. And that hasn't changed. Nor has the knowledge that real peace—the peace which lasts—is not an accident. Lasting peace takes planning, and patience and personal sacrifice. And it takes partnership with our allies who are resolute in the defense of liberty. Lasting peace stems from strength that is moral and intellectual, economic and military. And from nations who use that strength to make fragile peace strong, make temporary peace permanent."

— President George Bush addressing sailors aboard USS FORRESTAL (CV-59) in the Mediterranean, December 1 —

Father of Black History

Dr. Carter G. Woodson

By Staff Sgt. Fred Brown, USAF

Frequently, the truth about the contributions of Afro-Americans to the discovery, pioneering, and development of America is not adequately presented in the text books and other communications media in our country. Indeed, for a large part blacks have been left out of the written record about America. Some changes have been made in recent years, but there is still the need for a complete record of Afro-American contributions to our nation.

Back in 1926, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard Ph.D who had 11 years earlier founded the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc. (ASALH), initiated Negro History Week. It was Dr. Woodson's hope that through this special observance, all Americans would be reminded of their ethnic roots and a togetherness in the United States' racial groups would develop out of a mutual respect for each others background.

Dr. Woodson, often called the father of Black History in America, was keenly conscious of symbolism in the American psyche. He wisely chose for Negro History Week, now Black History Month, the period of February which contains the birthdays of the great Black Leader Frederick Douglas and of Abraham Lincoln. From its initiation, Afro-American History Month involved many ethnic groups, not only black Americans.

During America's Bicentennial celebration in 1976, the Association that Dr. Woodson started operated nationally, regionally and locally to ensure Afro-Americans received credit



HISTORIAN

*Carter G. Woodson, the son of a tenant farmer and former slave, has been called "the father of Negro history." After working as a coal miner in Virginia to finance his education, he began a long career of teaching and writing and received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1912. One of his books, *The Negro in Our History*, published in 1922, was the first textbook of its kind and proved valuable later as U.S. schools began to develop black studies programs.*

for their significant contributions to America's history.

That year the association expanded the week's celebration to include the entire month to provide more time for

programs, observances and celebrations. The idea of an entire month was very popular and ASALH was besieged with requests from all over the country to regularly continue the observance for a full month to provide more time to the nation and local communities for Black History programs.

Dr. Woodson's ultimate goal for Negro History Week was to reach a day when all Americans would be so appreciated, so accepted, and so understood that there would no longer be a need in any ethnic group to call separate attention to its own contributions to the good of the country. We have come a long way, but that day has not yet arrived. There are still many people to educate and it is important for all people to recognize the achievements and struggles of all "People of Color."



By **CTR1 T. B. Butler**

Happy 1990 to you all. I hope that you didn't gorge yourselves too much over the holiday season. This month we'll be getting ready for the Black History celebrations in February, so this recipe will be in keeping with the theme.

**CHICKEN TAJINE AND COUSCOUS -
A NORTH AFRICAN FAVORITE**

Ingredients

4-5 lbs. roasting chicken, cut in 8 pieces
3 carrots
3 white turnips
1 small head cabbage (1 lb.)
1 small eggplant (3/4 lb.)

3 zucchini (1 lb.)
1/4 cup peanut, olive or salad oil
2 medium onions, peeled and sliced
ground tumeric
1 tsp. ground allspice
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 to 1 tsp. cayenne pepper
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 bay leaves, crumbled
2 cans (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
1 cup dark raisins
1 pkg. (1 lb.) chick peas, drained

1. Wash chicken pieces in cold running water; dry well on paper towels. Wash and prepare vegetables as follows: Pare carrots, and halve crosswise; pare turnips, and quarter; cut cabbage in wedges; slice eggplant crosswise 1/4 inch thick; slice zucchini 1/4 inch thick.

2. In hot oil, in a 6-quart Dutch Oven, brown chicken, turning with tongs on all sides until browned - 30 minutes should do it. Brown enough at one time to make a single layer in the bottom of the Dutch Oven. As chicken is browned, remove with tongs to shallow pan.

3. Continue browning chicken until all of it has browned; then remove to pan. In the remaining fat, saute onion, stirring until golden - about 5 minutes. Add 1 1/2 tsp. salt and tumeric, then add all of the rest of the spices, garlic and bay leaves. Cook, stirring for 5 minutes.

4. Add chicken broth, carrots, turnips and cabbage to the Dutch Oven. Now add chicken, along with any juices left in the pan. Cook, covered, for 40 minutes over medium heat, you don't really want it to boil - you'll have soup. Then add eggplant and zucchini and cook 10 minutes longer. Meanwhile, pour hot water over the raisins in a bowl and cover; let stand for 1/2 hour. Then drain.

5. (For our Edzell residents, you can obtain couscous at the "Country Kitchen" Store in Brechin located on

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Feature

Flying High

Local Sailors go Skydiving

By CTTC Karen O'Connor

I can't remember when the first thought of skydiving crossed my mind. It was one of those fleeting ideas that surface now and then and it topped my mental list of "things to do ONCE before I..." In the past I never found the courage, camaraderie and a course of instruction at the same time and place to go from idea to reality. Finally, on 14 October, I did.

CTR2 Arta Bushaw (31 Division) and CTT2 Carla Thornberry (32 Division) agreed to join me in this adventure. Early on October 11th we headed to Errol Airfield, south of Dundee, and began an eight-hour course at the Fife Parachute Centre. The Centre is fully accredited by the British Parachute Association and is used regularly by new and experienced jumpers. It is owned and managed by a former member of the British military, Mike Skeet, and is staffed by dedicated divers who collectively have thousands of jumps to their credit.

Beginning skydivers can choose one of two kinds of jumps to start with. The first is a tandem jump where you literally freefall with an instructor. In this jump you must deploy your own parachute. The second is called a static line jump. In this jump your parachute is attached to the plane and is automatically deployed within five seconds of your leaving the aircraft. Courage we had, but only so much. We chose the static jump. The course of instruction is rigorous, and covers

orientation, equipment, the stable position, canopy control, entry and exit drills, landing falls, emergency drills, and canopy collapsing and



High Flying Trio: CTR2 Arta Bushaw, CTT2 Carla Thornberry and CTTC Karen O'Connor rose to new heights - and then down again.

recovery. If everything works out, and conditions are right, students can jump at the end of the day. We weren't that lucky. We left that evening with our calendars booked for three days away.

We returned on the 14th; eager, anxious, and more than a little nervous. After waiting several hours for the winds to die down (new jumpers can only dive when the wind is less than 10 mph) our names finally hit the manifest board. "Thornberry, O'Connor, Bushaw - get knitted up." Out to the plane, my reserve chute is number thirteen and suddenly I'm not sure this is such a good idea...

We climbed quickly to 2500 feet and Carla was out the door. Me next. Before I knew it, I was in the door

with the wind on my face and the adrenaline flowing. "Go" yelled Derek, our jumpmaster and main instructor. Out I went. I'd been told that the quiet would be exhilarating, and it was. The sun was going down, a full moon was coming up, and my canopy (red, white and blue) took me gently down. Within three minutes I was back on the ground.

All three of us landed successfully - not perfectly, but no injuries and no complaints. We collapsed our canopies

and walked slowly back to the training area to turn in all our gear - everything is provided by the Centre.

Was it worth the time, the anxiety and the money? A resounding "YES" from all of us. I don't think once is going to be enough, though. I think I've discovered a new hobby.

(The Fife Parachute Centre is open every week Wednesday-Sunday. For more information and current costs call 08212-673.)

Volunteers Assist in Dental Care

On 12 January, Capt. T. P. Lapierre awarded 10 individuals with Letters of Commendation in recognition of volunteer services provided through the Branch Dental Clinic Red Cross Volunteer Program.

These dedicated people selflessly donated in excess of 120 hours each to the NSGA community by assisting in the daily delivery of dental services

leaving Edzell. Not only do they benefit, but all the active duty, family members, retirees and civilians who receive dental care have gained from the program. The assistance these individuals provided came at a critical time when there was a personnel shortage in the dental clinic, and due to their remarkable spirit the clinic was able to operate at full strength.



during 1989.

Volunteerism such as this, benefits many people in various ways. By participating in this program these ladies were able to become CPR qualified and received technical training while learning to become dental assistants. With this valuable experience, these volunteers can seek employment wherever they reside after

Recipients were Sandra Zinski, Julie Saporito, Lisette Garcia, Deborah Flagg, Jill Brooks, Renee Long, Amy Boring and Lisa Smith. Not pictured are Lisa Perossier and Emily Garcia.

The U.S. Navy and the NSGA community owe these ladies a big "THANK YOU" for their volunteer efforts. Hopefully, these awards returned some of our appreciation.

Catching up on Awards...

December Awards



(From L-R) CTM2 T.L. Vantrease (Good Conduct Medal), CTCRS M.S. Gano (Canadian Forces LOA), CTI2 J.L. Terwilliger (COMNAVSECGRU LOC), CTT2 W.A. Smith (Navy Achievement Medal), CTR2 J.M. Rakoczy (Good Conduct Medal), CTC W.H. Williamson (Navy Achievement Medal), CTM1 M.A. Scott (Joint Service Commendation Medal), CTA2 J.W. Rase (Navy Achievement Medal).



Top Civilians: Mr. Robert Fisher (center left) and Mrs. Gwendoline McCallum receive Civilian of the Year certificates and plaques from Command Secretary, Mr. A. Aveling, HQ RAF Support Command and NSGA Commanding Officer, Capt. T.P. Lapierre.

1989 Civilians of the Year



First Class

New First Class: (alphabetical) CTM1 E.C. Bowden, CTI1 J.R. Chaney (advanced), PH1 C.L. Duvall, CTM1 E. Mora, CTO1 H. Puryear, CTM1 D.J. Stegman, CTM1 S.C. Webster.



Second Class



New Second Class: (alphabetical) CTA2 B.J. Alexander, CTT2 F.D. Anderson, CTA2 T.S. Apa, CTT2 T.B. Billings, CTT2 L.M. Eberle, CTM2 P.T. Freeman, CTM2 J.F. Irwin (advanced), CTT2 A.J. Johnson, CTT2 D.R. Labounty, CTT2 D.L. Martinez, CTT2 D.D. Matthews, CTM2 C. Mehl, CTM2 C.A. Peake, CTT2 S.M. Reinier, CTT2 K.L. Rhodes, CTM2 R.L. Seals, CTR2 R.M. Ueberfluss.



Third Class

New Third Class: (alphabetical) CTT3 M.D. Alwardt, CT03 E.S. Beaumont, CTR3 S.J. Cottingham, CTT3 A.L. Covill, CTT3 A.D. Ford, CTT3 D.J. Hauschild, CTT3 K.D. Mendez, CTT3 B.K. Pierrotti, CTT3 T.R. Zicker (advanced).

Shop Talk

Maintenance Monthly

By **CTM1 Dave Difabio**

Happy 1990 to all from the Maintenance Department and hopes that this year will be a memorable one for all. With the new year upon us we once again have results from last Septembers advancement exam. Promoted to CTM1 were Ed Mora (23), Scott Webster (22), Don Stegman (24) and Ed Bowden (20 Base Comms). Promoted to CTM2 were Chauna Willoughby (22), Craig Peake (23), Joe Irwin Jr. (23), Paul Freeman (20Z) and Robbie Seals (23). Congratulations to all and good luck in your new rank.

As we get going in January we find many people in 20 are transferring. From the HFDF Shop, CTM2 Shelley Dunham took off for NSGA Key West, Fla.; in 23 Division, CTM2 Chris Richardson moved on to Ft. Meade, Md.; CTM1 Al Thompson of 24 Division transferred to the civilian sector as did CTM2 Thelma Tadlock of 22. Also in January CTMCS Tom Renshaw left for sunny Hawaii and CTM2 Willoughby took off for Guam. More departures had the Classic Wizard Maintenance Shop bidding farewell to CTM1 Dean Morrell as he moved to Washington state and the Naval Supply Center, Puget Sound.

Moving on to arrivals, the first we greet is Nikita Marie Irwin born 21 December 89, proud parents are Joe and Beth Irwin (23 & SSF - that's what you get when you mix hardware and software). In the area of military arrivals, 21 Division received CTM3 Buck, CTM3 Lain and CTM3 Vest, all from Corry Station, Fla. A new arrival to 20Z was CTM1 Saporito who is not new to the command, but came over from 22 to fill the LPO billet.

Big excitement took place in early January when the First Annual NSGAE Powerlifting Competition occurred. First place in light-heavyweight was taken by Dave Saporito, second place in the featherweight was Doc Suess and third place in the lightweight category was Ray Anderson. Doc Suess also took fourth place in the overall competition. Good work 22 Division! Another big item was that Ed "Biff" Bowden took first place in the billiards (pool) tourney held at the Gangway Club.

Lastly, congratulations to CTMCS Van Nice as he took on another tour in this fine Navy by reenlisting.

Well, enough for now, if I give my readers to much in one month I can not be held responsible for their actions. As I leave you in this first month of 1990, I would like to end on this note; the fire truck ride that I won at the Christmas party was fantastic and you know, Mr. Fireman even let me blow the siren. I can hardly wait for next years party (Good work SK1 Worth and CTM1 M. Scott). Cheers for now!

30 Training Team

By **CTR1 Page G. Lewis**

It's advancement time again and our goal is to help prepare everyone for the upcoming March Advancement Cycle. You should have already started studying by this time. If you haven't stopped by 30T, come on down. Let's make sure you are on the right track. We are currently preparing advancement in rate lectures for your benefit. Some of our top people are giving these lectures. Make the most of the information available and the experience and knowledge of these

Shop Talk

people. 100 percent advancement is not impossible!

Congratulations to the new frockees/advancements. It's your turn now to pass on that knowledge to the people participating in the next exam cycle.

Not too much on the "People Scene" at 30T. Lt. Shuma, fresh from leave in the good ole U.S. of A. is gearing up for the training year ahead. Expect to see a lot of "Memos" coming your way. Chiefs Taylor and Landers are doing 'chiefly' things (don't ask me I'm just an E-6). Petty Officer Weller is trying to pass on all her knowledge in hopes she can return to 35 Division soon. Figure those odds! Petty Officer McCollum has been landscaping the local community. I'm sure the farmers would prefer he didn't use his car! I'm involved in the Anderson, Boydston and Lewis (AB&L) over-30 work out during lunch time. We started out slow, basically because that's as fast as we can go.

I would like to make mention of 30 Staff at this time. Headed by Cmdr. Rapin, who had a recent birthday (the Fire Department wouldn't allow us to fire up that many candles). CTTCM "Chester" Sullivan is on crutches as is half the command it seems. He swears it's twice as bad as it looks. Capt. Maguire is the "token" Marine and as normal Marine etiquette dictates, an oorahh here and there is heard. CTAL Myers storms around the office in search of the perfect "A" Branch filing system. Lastly, the person who is the heart and soul of 30 Department Staff is CIA3 C. Primus. Just ask him!

As we have said in the past, we are here for your benefit. Stop by 30T and let's see what we can do for you.

TRAINING QUOTE/FACT OF THE MONTH

Did you know that when John Paul Jones left the U.S. Navy he joined the Russian Navy!

A 31 Division Midwinter Night's Dream

By CTI3 Vickie Brown and
CTI3 Steve Defries

ACT I

Scene I - The gates of Edzell
(Two guards at their post, Theseus and Horatio. It is night.)

THESEUS: How now Horatio, the frigid teeth of this angry and howling wind doth chew asunder the poor mantle of my cloak and scath my skin with icy bites. I fear this watch shall find vitality and long life in this cruel cold.

HORATIO: Ere now, sit we down by this

struggling fire. Pray you Theseus, feed our fire from that stock of wood hither, and gather ye round to enjoy what little warmth can be got from this pauper flame.

(ENTER CTR1 LISA NEWMILLER, CTI2 NOAH GENGLER, CPOCT SEAN MANNING, CTISN LAURA CHANDLER)

THESEUS: Stand ho! Who is there?

NEWMILLER: It is we, friends of Edzell. We depart hence, stand clear.

HORATIO: And to whence doth thy path lead?

NEWMILLER: I go forth to NSGA which lies amidst that monumental city Washington of the Delta Charlie. Noah

continued next page

Shop Talk

sets out for the mighty fortress of Meade, yet not before he has first tasted the fruits of education; to be schooled in the fine art of submarinship at Groton, Conn.

MANNING: My destiny takes me hence to SCU LEYDENE to serve Her Majesty against the enemies of the crown.

CHANDLER: I lay aside this uniform thus to seek my fortune against the Nebraska wilderness.

HORATIO: I beseech you, actress Chandler, render us one last boon and give us your signed name as an autograph for the posterity of Edzell.

CHANDLER: Consider it done, good watchdogs of the night.

HORATIO: Fare ye well, honest sailors.
(EXEUNT NEWMILLER, GENGLER, MANNING AND CHANDLER)

THESEUS: A gallant crew departs, Horatio. The outer world's gain is Edzell's loss. But soft! What is this?

(ENTER CTI2 CATHY HOWE, LANCE CPL. KEITH VOSS AND PFC. DAVID BOWER)

THESEUS: Stand ho! Who's there? From what distant regions hast thou journeyed?

HOWE: I am called Howe. I have travelled by oceans wide and land forbidding, from the Orient and a place called Misawa. In company I bring spouse Steven and son Matthew.

THESEUS: (to Voss) And you sir, from what strange lands hast thou trod long and weary?

VOSS: I am called Keith of the family name Voss. I am a steadfast corporal of the lance, so my kinsmen call me lance corporal. My long sojourn has led me hither from Fortress Devens.

HORATIO: And you sir, state thy cause.

BOWER: I too have travelled from the Fortress Devens.

HORATIO: Pass friends and garde the night!

(EXEUNT HOWE, VOSS AND BOWER)

THESEUS: Now a fair crew fills the empty ranks of those dearly departed friends.

HORATIO: Ho then Theseus, shall we wile away these dreadful hours of ceaseless duty with the idle gossip of milkmaids?

THESEUS: A thought most worthy of pursuit, do tell.



HORATIO: It came my ears thus, that a fair number of Britons have ascended to a higher status, a promotion of "CHIEF" importance. They now bear Her Majesty's crown and anchor upon their shoulds in gold where in former days it shown only red.

THESEUS: Pray tell, friend of the watch, upon whom has this good fortune smiled?

HORATIO: Sean of the House of Manning, Dave of the Terry and Sean of the Smithers.

THESEUS: And of the others?

HORATIO: CTI1 John Chaney, who is most versed in a foreign tongue now speaks among the ranks of the first class. CTR2 Ronica Ueberfluss attained the honor of second class and now takes to the Morse code with fatted paycheck. But think me not remiss in courtesy, I must make mention here of those camouflaged warriors who have won a step higher in pursuit of a martial career. Yea, there is one Dave Bower who has achieved lance corporal.

Shop Talk

Further victories may be boasted by Eric Fliszar, Rory Pettway, Jade Richard and Lawrence Cottingham who rose to the rank of corporal.

THESEUS: Hark, I hear the treading feet of our relief. Much gossip and wagging of tongues has shod this night's feet with wings.

END ACT I SCENE I

Scene II - "YE OLDE WHEELHOUSE TAVERN"
(Theseus and Horatio are seated in the tavern.)

THESEUS: Truly Horatio, this shows itself a fine capping to a watch's end - to seat ourselves thus perched upon a high barstool and wet our dry beaks with this potent swill of lager.

HORATIO: By the by Theseus, thou didst tend the Christmas festivities I take it?

THESEUS: Aye, twas a feast which could vanquish a king's banquet. Sections III and I were the honored guests who fared sumptuously on the victuals of roast beef while those muse-inspired minstrels didst fill the very heavens with their joyous verse.

HORATIO: And how is called this troupe of minstrels?

THESEUS: The troupe is called Sniper and is made of those musicians so rarely found and so often prized. Drums resounded with the skilled strokes of Mike, son of Wil. That musically wise serpent so skilled with guitar was Pete the Walshman. Jamey Rutta of the leather cloak and golden tonsils sang songs to the joy of both pauper and king. Rodney McGee, player of the bass, didst snow the ears of the audience with talent unmatched. Lee McShane didst make melody without rival on guitar fleet and furious and Melissa Schroeder found her skill not wanting on the board of keys.

HORATIO: A veritable foreshadowing of paradise it must have been to spend one's hour midst such marvelous feast and musical fury. But speak, good Theseus, of how this grand gathering came about. What of its beginnings?

THESEUS: Twas a selfless few to whom the many owe much, their names enjoy good repute throughout the kingdom and highly lauded are their characters. Angie Carillo, Vickie Brown and Joan D'Cooper didst set the banquet to the very heights of culinary perfection. Then Pat and Marsha Lynch straightway went forth and did repair the estate to its former cleanly status. But prithee Horatio, who amongst your kindred is to be praised for the festivities of Sections II and IV?

HORATIO: For us, Gunnery Sergeant Carp did make a feast to mirror a king's generous heart and jovial humor. But say, thou faithful companion in wine and song, didst thou here the latest?

THESEUS: Nay, do tell, for I am wont to hear more merry news.

HORATIO: Jamey Rutta extended her service to King Bush and layeth not the uniform aside.

THESEUS: Sayest thou not?!

HORATIO: Tis true I say! The ceremony took place upon Her Majesty's Ship "UNICORN."

THESEUS: And to what strange country shall she be bound when time's swift ticking bids her farewell?

HORATIO: There are tales of islands possessing firey mountains and many boards of surf. A place called Kunia Hawaii where fair weather never rests.

THESEUS: Godspeed her then. May her board of surf crest the mighty waves.

HORATIO: Drink up good Theseus, for the well of gossip has run dry and I hear sleep knocking at my door. The day is well spent and tomorrow bringeth another watch at Edzell's gates.

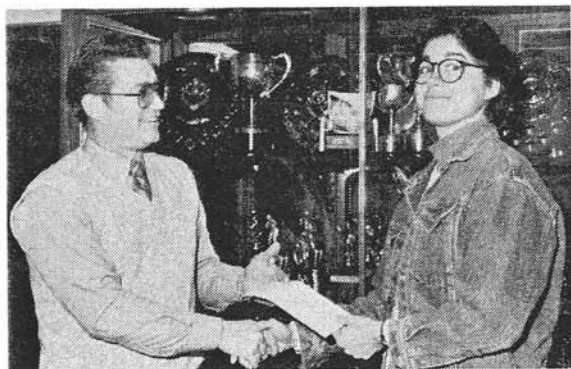
Shop Talk

32 Division News

By CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro

Well 32 Division has stepped forward into the New Year and decade with a few things to pass on.

First of all we'd like to thank 35 Division for lending us a helping hand by loaning us some of their fine sailors, CTT3 Billings, CTT3 Mickelson, CTT3 Oliver and CTTSN Brown. Thank you all and we'll miss working with you.



Plane Ticket Home: CTRCM B.J. Harmon presents CTT3 Patty Stilson with a free round trip ticket to New York. Petty Officer Stilson won the ticket in MWR's "Plane Ticket Home" holiday drawing in December. Stilson plans to take her "ticket home" to Pensacola, Fla.

32 Division also hopes everyone had a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year. A very special thanks to CTT2 Joe Friday for organizing the 32 Division Christmas party. Our party also raised \$60.00 that was donated to the food drive for needy local families. Thanks to Petty Officer Friday from all of 32.

Congratulations to Cpl. Benavides and Lance Cpl. Boisvert who put on

their new stripes 1 January 1990. On a different note, congratulations to CTA2 Kelly Burkett who wed CTT1 Dean Dunday on 19 January. Good luck and best wishes to you both.

32 would like to wish CTT2 Maria Loy a Happy Birthday and along with her, a Happy Birthday to Cmdr. Rapin. Just how old are you, sir?

We have had a few new people come to join in the fun at 32. From Pensacola, Fla. we have Lance Cpl. Todd Bratlie and CTTSN Antoine Carter; and coming to us from Charleston, S.C. is CTT2 Cornell Walker. Also joining us is CTT2 Steve Howe from Misawa, Japan. Welcome aboard and we hope you have an enjoyable tour here at sunny Edzell.

Welcome to the 90's, Edzell, and that's all for this month from 32. See ya next month.

Thirty-four Division

By CTR1 T. B. Butler

Happy 1990 to you all, and I hope that your holiday season was safe and prosperous. The last few weeks of 1989 brought a few additions to the 34 Division family.

I'd like to welcome aboard CTRSN Max Bouillet and CTRSR James Calhoun who join us by way of Ft. Devens, Mass. They are making their home in Sections III and IV respectively, and are settling in nicely. The biggest welcome came to CTR3 Ethan McKew and wife Susan...they are the proud parents of son, Jeffrey, who made his debut on Christmas Day. Congratulations and best wishes.

Additional congratulations go out to the following individuals who were selected for advancement to their

Shop Talk

present grade after the September exam: CTT2 Suzanne Reinier, CTR3 Sandra Cottingham and CTT3 Amanda Covill. Way to go ladies! I told you that your Christmas was coming. Congratulations are also in order to CTT3 Melissa Mann for being selected as the Division Operator of the Quarter for the period 1 October - 31 December 1989. Well done!

Farewell to CTT2 Gerald (Pru) Prusha and CTT3 Guillermo (Willie) Velez who PCS'd to Ft. Meade, Md. and Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico. It was good working with you both and best of luck. A final farewell goes out to CTT2 Kevin Gilmartin who also PCS'd to Ft. Meade. We will miss both your expertise and personality.

We in 34 Division are anxiously anticipating the new year and its many challenges. I'm especially looking forward to when the sun returns. It really hasn't been a bad winter at all, but it's not over yet. With any luck at all, "We won't get any snow." Well, short and sweet as usual. Here's wishing you and yours the very best this new year.

The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

Section II's Cpl. Davis has been selected as Company B's "Marine of the Year" for 1989. Congratulations Tony!

CTO1 Daryll Michael and CTO3 Cindy Pitts have been selected as 50 Departments Senior and Junior Sailors of the Quarter respectively for the last quarter 1989. Congratulations and well done to both!

CTOSA Jim Davis wed Theresa Quinn in Austin, Texas on January 20. Best

wishes to the happy couple.

Recently departed (for Korea), CTO3 Terri Morris will marry (former CTT3) Tom Cross (formerly of Edzell's Security Department) in Johnstown, Pa. on February 17.

Welcome aboard to CTO3 Karl Buddemeyer (from Missouri) who comes to us from Keflavik, Iceland; CTOSA Stephanie Erpenbach (Michigan) and CTOSR David Levesque (Maryland) both from NTTC Corry Station, Fla.

A belated farewell to CTO2 Kathy Vandiver who departed in January for the Azores.

CTO1 Dave McClellan departs in February to battle the beltway at his next duty station - CNO SPINICOMM.

That's it for now...Cheerio!

Wizard Words

By Sgt. Dale K. London

It has been a busy time for 35 Division in personnel turnovers these last three months. We were happy to welcome aboard Staff Sgt. William Turner (USA) - Winter Harbor, Maine; CTT2 Steven Wilson - Diego Garcia; and CTT3 Daryl Mundil - Diego Garcia.

Unfortunately, we also had to bid farewell to CTC Charles Vantrease - DIRSUP San Diego, Calif.; Sgt. Terry Cunningham (USMC) - Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; CTT2 Don Dean - Guam; CTT2 Larry McQueery - EAOS; CTT2 Scott Peloquin - Diego Garcia, CTT2 Ken Siple - Diego Garcia, CTT3 Amy Bracken - NRL Washington, D.C.; CTT3 Holly Dewinter - EAOS; and Mr. Bill Worden - Alice Springs, Australia. They will all be sorely missed.

Congratulations are in order for our advancement selectees. They are as

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Shop Talk

follows:

CTT2

Ashton
Billings
Eberle
Johnson, A.
Labounty
Martinez

CTT3

Alwardt
Ford
Hauschild
Pierrotti
Williamson
Zicker

people have been chosen to be on the 35 Division basketball team:

Coach: Dennis K. Thomas	
Dave Zelinski	D.J. Anderson
Greg Cheesbrough	John Haviland
Mike Hayes	Dave Hauschild
Paul Philyaw	Harold Andrews
Brian Worthen	

Also, CTTC Jimmy Monk, Staff Sgt. Brent Talbot (USMC), Sgt. David Shaw (USA), CTT2 Scott Peloquin and CTT2 Mark Geiger have each received a Navy Achievement Medal for their outstanding work. CTT2 Bruce Wooten and CTT3 Tanya Ernst were selected as the Senior and Junior Technicians of the Quarter, respectively. Well done!

In sports, John Haviland was named Most Valuable Player during the



Aspiring Pilot: CTT2 Kevin Lindley receives a replica drawing of a Royal Air Force F.3 Tornado from Wing Commader A.D. Moir, 43 Squadron, RAF Leuchars, similar to the one he reenlisted aboard earlier this month at RAF Leuchars. Petty Officer Lindley reenlisted for four years and orders to a flight squadron in Guam.

Northern European (NOEUR) Flag Football tournament. Tanya Ernst, Melissa Blondell and Page Lewis comprised the top team in the Wiz Open Golf tournament, and now the basketball season is well underway. The following

Finally, on the social scene, we had a Christmas party on the 8th of December and a great time was had by all; especially the judges of the hairiest chest contest -- but we won't go into that... Santa Claus found time in his busy schedule to drop by and hand out some early gifts to the children and he was a tremendous hit. Too bad Christmas only comes once a year, huh?

Well, that about wraps it up for 35 Division. Until next time, have a Wizard day!

Company Corner

By Cpl. Jade N. Richard and
Cpl. Ignacio Benevides

Marines have always had a reputation for rising to the occasion, and coming to the aid of those in need. This has been proven over and over again on battlefields throughout history. Marines strengths however are not confined to the waging of war, the Corps has proven time and time again what an enormous heart the "band of brothers" indeed have! At no time is this more exemplified than during the Christmas season when the Marine Corps puts on its annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. Every year, Christmas for thousands of children world-wide is a little more merry, and this was no

Shop Talk

exception! More than 350 toys, new and used, which Company B Marines had collected, were delivered to the Brechin Social Work Department on December 22. Thanks to the hard work of Sgt. Greg Hostetter and Cpl. Greg Bronson, who were co-coordinators, many children throughout the Tayside and Grampian Region received toys this Christmas. Much thanks go out to those Marines who collected the toys and also to those who contributed with a big heart.

The annual Marine Christmas Party was a great success, with the uniform of the day being Hawaiian attire for the second straight year. The chilly evening was not a deterrent for the brightly dressed Marines. The party was a memorable one to add to the list, due mostly to the efforts of "Santa's Little Helpers," the Marines Wives Club. Even Santa made a special guest appearance to spread good cheer. After checking his "Marine Wish List," and shaking his head in disbelief, he proceeded to pass out the alternate gifts with care. Luckily, not all the Marines received "everything" they asked for, or the party would have had an "R" rating!

Maj. Kelly started the evening off with a few words reflecting on the sacrifices Marines, past and present, have had to make at this time of year. The Major also recognized the Marine Wives Club for their time and effort in making this party special for the Marines who could not be with their families this holiday season. The end result was a special night to remember for all.

A hearty welcome aboard goes out to our new arrivals at Company B: Lance Cpl. Todd L. Bratlie joins us from Company K, Pensacola, Fla.; and Pfc.'s David J. Bower and Keith E. Voss join

us from Ft. Devens, Mass. Welcome aboard Marines!

Those Marines departing us at Company B this month include Staff Sgt. Robert Owens and his family who are transferring to the 5th MEB Camp Pendleton, Calif. Sgt. Terry Cunningham and his family also said goodbye to Company B this month. Sgt. Cunningham is in route to Company K, and then on to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Smoke a "Havana" for us Sgt. Cunningham! Company B said goodbye to a legend in his own time in Lance Cpl. Stanley Byrd who is heading to Camp Lejeune, N.C. A hearty farewell go out to all you "Devil Dogs" from Company B!

Congratulations go out this month to Lance Cpl.'s Terry G. Langman and Stanley Byrd who were promoted to their present grade.

Well, that about raps it up for this addition of the Company Corner. We at Company B hope you all will have had a safe and happy new year. "Semper Fi," and look out 1990!

Seabee Det-3

By Lt. S. G. Mills

The start of the new year at RAF Edzell saw the departure of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) FORTY and the arrival of a new Seabee Detail from NMCB THREE. When comparing the geographical location of the detail here in Edzell to the other NMCB-3 deployment sites, the Gaelic phrase "Os-Ceann Na H-uile," meaning above the rest, is befitting. The men assigned to this detail, for whatever reasons, have chosen to endure the hardships that typical Scottish winters can bring and are committed to challenge and overcome the resulting construction

continued next page

Shop Talk



Newly arrived NMCB-3

difficulties that will undoubtedly exist.

The advance party for the Detail departed Port Hueneme, Calif. on 2 January 1990. Members of this party included: Lt. Mills, Detail OIC; SW1 Roland, Operations Chief Petty Officer and Quality Control Representative; BU2 McCormack and BU2 McGee, both Crew Leaders and Scottish clansmen by name; CM2 Kemple, Equipment Supervisor and senior Alfa Company representative; EO2 Patton, Transportation Supervisor; EA2 Nguyen, Supply Petty Officer; BU2 French, Admin Petty Officer and Safety Representative; SW3 Foss, Crew Leader; and UT3 Farr, Camp Maintenance Supervisor. Also arriving with the advance party were the following hard workers, snappy dressers and all around nice guys: CE3 Holland, CM3 Smith, EO3 Menning and BU3 Waites. Despite travelling on three separate aircraft, all three parties managed to rendezvous in London within 20 minutes of each other. After regrouping, the Detail continued their journey north towards their final destination, arriving first in Aberdeen. There the Detail was met by NMCB-40 personnel who brought them

to RAF Edzell which is to be their home for the next 7 1/2 months.

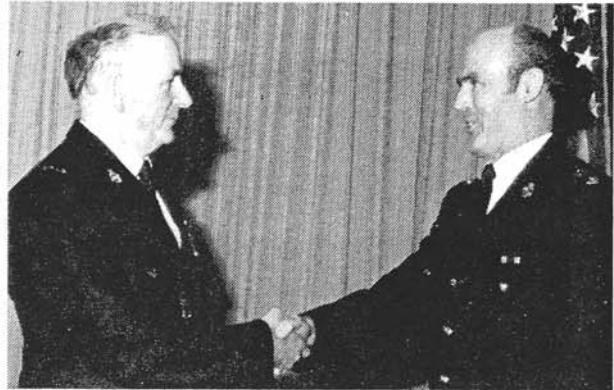
After a good night's rest, the Detail quickly set about to accomplish the camp turnover with NMCB-40. The turnover went smoothly and finished slightly ahead of schedule, thus allowing the men to take a badly needed day off on their first Sunday in Scotland. Projects turned over from NMCB-40 include the new DoD Dependent's School lunch room and completion of the final stretch of the base's perimeter security fencing. The Detail hopes to complete the perimeter fence project as soon as possible and concentrate efforts on other tasked projects -- among them a new start project to reconfigure the inside of a large aircraft hangar (Hangar 81) used as the Supply Warehouse.

All throughout the turnover, the Detail was blessed with extremely good weather, making it possible for them to see the sun arch across the southern-most portion of the sky each day. Arrival of the main body on 10 January 1990 brought with it a small change in the weather, including rain showers and increasing wind, but by in

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Ministry of Defence Police

Exemplary Service: Constable Dave Grant (near right) receives his Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (22 yrs.) from Chief Superintendent James Goldie, Ministry of Defence Police.



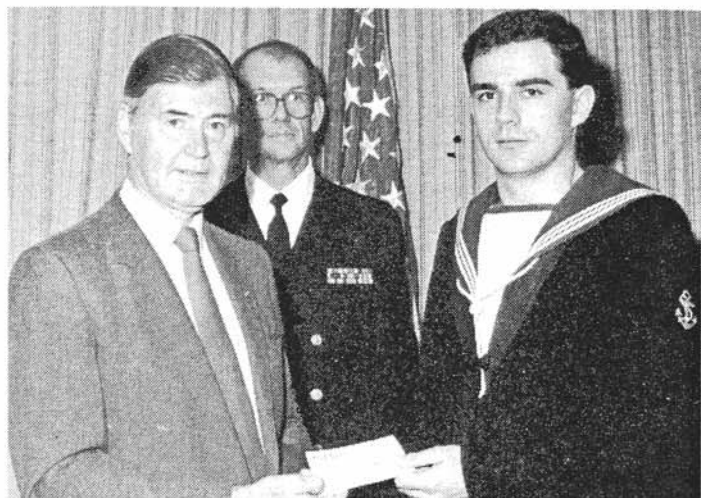
Retired: Constable R.D. (Nick) Nicol (center) receives congratulations from Capt. T.P. Lapierre after retiring from the MOD Police after 19 years of service. Inspector J. Fotheringham looks on.

Royal Navy



The Chairman, Directors, Manager, Players and Staff of the Liverpool Football Club wish to acknowledge and thank you for your message of condolence to the families of the bereaved and injured in the dreadful tragedy at Hillsborough.

The Club are overwhelmed by your kindness and the donation which was enclosed has been forwarded to the Hillsborough Disaster Appeal.



POCT R. Illingworth donates L284 to Mr. S. Ferguson for the local Heart Start Fund. The Hillsborough Disaster Appeal received the same.

Shop Talk

DET-3...

large, the weather here has been rather pleasant. The Detail is well prepared for the weather to soon change for the worse. Nevertheless, the men of NMCB-3's Edzell Detail are off to a great start and are looking forward to an extremely successful and rewarding deployment. Those arriving with the main body were BUC Phillips (Detail AOIC), BU3 Boyd (another Scottish clansman by name), CE3 Heiner, BU3 Hodge, BU3 Pipes (should have been a plumber), UTCN Fine, SWCN Jones, BUCN Steffke, SWCA Torres, SWCA Van Gundy and BUCR Morrissey. For all of you at RAF Edzell, thank you for the warm hospitality you have shown us thus far!

Det 2 News

By Tech Sgt. Tim Barker

At the most recent Commander's Call awards were free flowing to once again highlight the immense talent and experience we are fortunate enough to have here at the Det.

Senior NCO of the Year honors for 1989 went to Master Sgt. George R. Kramer while Tech Sgt. Kevin D. Reid was selected as the NCO of the Year for 1989. Well deserved awards for two exceptional performers. Senior NCO and NCO of the Quarter awards for the October through December time frame were presented to Master Sgt. Charles C. Davis and Tech Sgt. John C. Lenzion respectively. Well done Chuck and John.

Master Sgt. Davis was also recognized for significant contributions to the Electronic Security Command and the Air Force by receiving the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal. The Air Force



Tops for the Year: Senior NCO and NCO of the Year, 1989. Master Sgt. George R. Kramer and Tech Sgt. Kevin D. Reid.

Commendation Medal was presented to Tech Sgt. (sel) Wilfred L. Brown and Staff Sgt. Jeffrey L. Moore. Senior Airman Lonnie Campbell received the Air Force Achievement Medal.

U.S. Air Force basic Space Badges, signifying initial certification in space related activities, were awarded to Master Sgt. (sel) Edward E. Thompson, Tech Sgt. (sel) William C. Gurney and Senior Airman Lonnie Campbell.

A welcome aboard goes out to our newcomers in Det 2 - Staff Sgt. Bob Dillow, his wife Brenda and their daughter Amanda.

Recipes... from page 11

City Road.) Prepare the couscous as the package directs. Toss couscous with butter, drained raisins and 1/2 tsp. tumeric just to combine. Keep it hot in a colander (metal preferred) covered with two towels and placed over hot water. Add chick peas to chicken; cook for 5 minutes.

6. To serve, mound couscous in center of large warm platter. Using a slotted utensil, lift the chicken and vegetables and place attractively around the couscous. Pour the sauce from the Dutch Oven into a sauceboat to serve along with the individual servings. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Sports Shots...

1989

Athletes of the Year

Top Athletes: CTR1 Page G. "Snuggle Bunny" Lewis and CIM2 Tammy Vantrease were selected as NSGA Edzell's male and female "Athletes of the Year" for 1989. The award exemplifies their participation and performance in numerous command athletic events as well as extensive community involvement.



Company B
Flag Football
Champs

-Dayworkers
-SPECOMM
-Air Force
2nd Place
Flag Football



End Quote

“Gateway to the '90s”



New Gate: Squadron Leader Michael Hudson, RAF Commander, assists Capt. T. P. Lapierre, NSG Commanding Officer, in opening the new main gate at RAF Edzell.



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February 1990



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February

TARTAN LOG



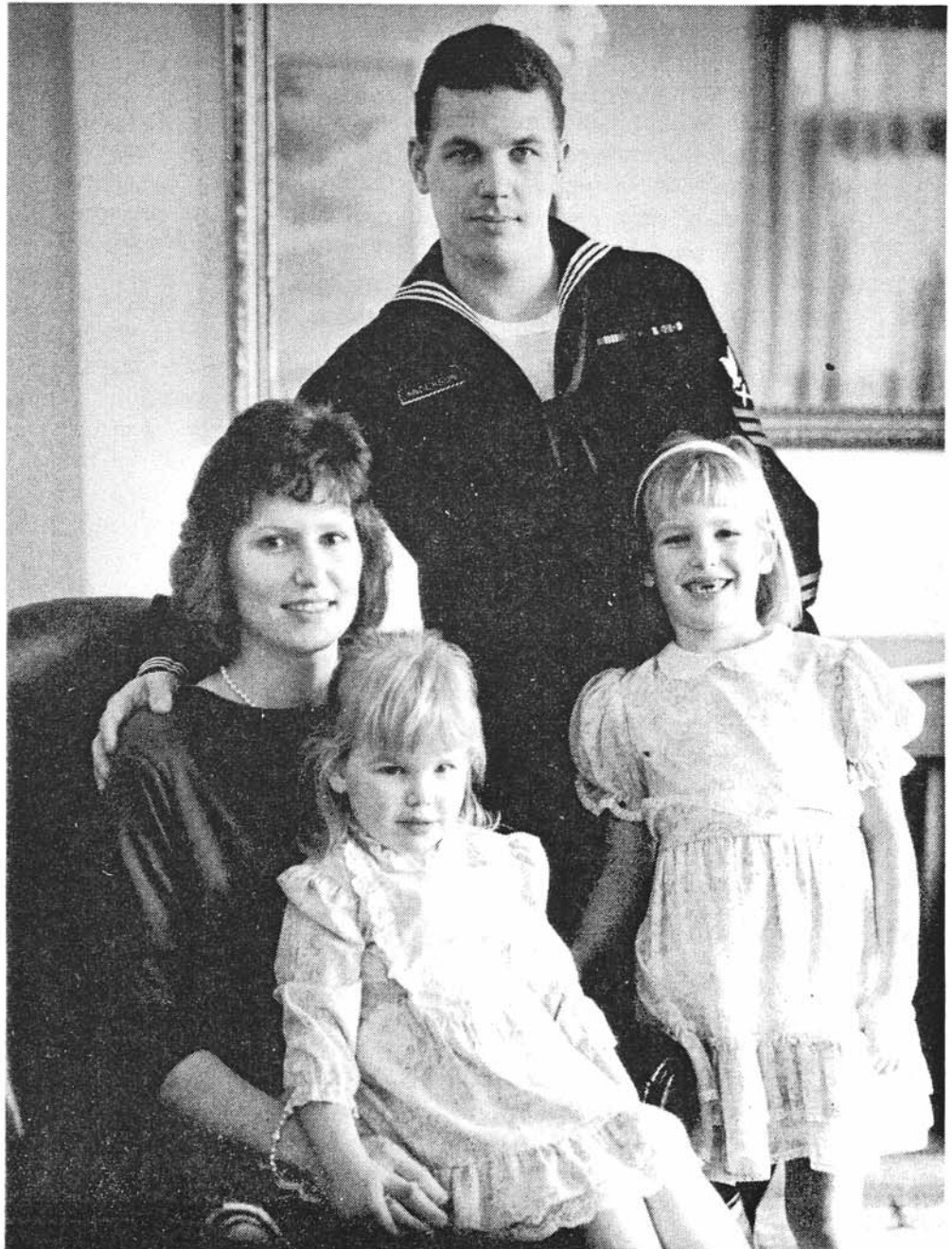
AD1
AD2
1990

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol.27 No.2

Edzell's
1989
Sailor
of the
Year

An "A"
for
Anderson

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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

I think the recent round of Captain's Calls and the Spouse Call were very enlightening and useful for us all. Many of your recommendations have already been implemented and those questions we couldn't answer on the spot have been researched and responses distributed.

It was obvious from many of your questions that few understand that there are no free lunches. Certain facilities must operate at a profit (NEX, Clubs) and others must at least break even (Galley). Where profits are required, they are used first to cover expenses associated with providing a service (e.g. salaries, maintenance). The remainder is used to fund capital improvements; current examples include the snack bar and locker room projects that will soon be started.

Our profit margins in MWR are very small and close management oversight is required to ensure that costs are minimized. In testimony to the outstanding job being done by MWR to control costs, there hasn't been an increase of prices for well over a year - despite the high local rate of inflation and unfavorable monetary exchange rate. Regrettably that will soon change as our club profits are no longer attaining the minimum acceptable level. I think you'll agree that the increases are modest and can appreciate why they're necessary. We are running

a business and must acknowledge the "bottom line" that ultimately ensures you receive adequate MWR services.

Although we're just two months into the new year, it seems as if we never did have a slow holiday period. A lot of hard work during the winter is paying off. The ADP Department pulled us through an ADP security inspection with flying colors. Our small but dynamic Security Department impressed the inspectors from London with our sound physical security program. MWR did a spectacular job of hosting the men's and women's NOREUR Basketball Championships. The Commissary Store team, with lots of help from the entire community, completed the first phase of the store's face-lift. CTRC Kaus, our

continued page 9

TARTAN LOG

Commanding Officer.....Captain Terrence P. Lapierre
Executive Officer.....Commander Joseph T. Daly III

Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Cndr. E. B. Maguire
Editor.....JG2 Keith R. Boydston
Photographer.....PH1 Carl L. Davall
Printer.....Mr. Bill Butler

The Tartan Log is published monthly at NSGA Edzell, Scotland with appropriated funds in accordance with NAVPUBINST 5600.4A and NAVEXOS P-35.

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

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NSGA Edzell, Scotland
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Telephone: Edzell 03564-431 ext. 337

The Union Flag

Bits of Scotland

By Betty Morton
Community Relations Advisor

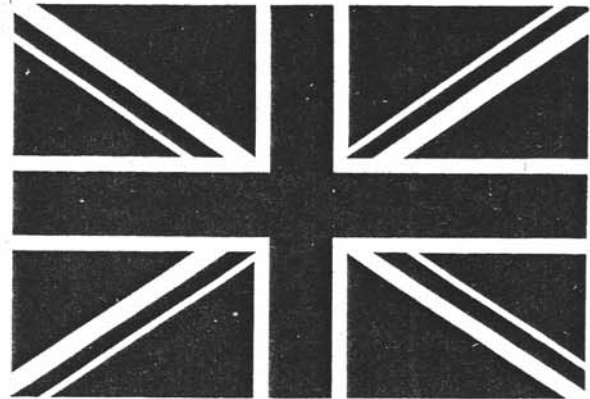
The Union Flag

Strange are the ways of man. In the days of extreme national peril, the thing that he prizes most is not his money, his worldly goods, his land or his life, but a piece of cloth fluttering from a pole. A man would sooner lose his life than lose that piece of cloth. It is his flag, his national symbol.

Standards and ensigns, often with flag-like streamers, were used by the ancient people of the East, and are referred to in the Bible. The Red Dragon of Wales is perhaps the oldest surviving standard in the western world. The Romans used it as the ensign of their foreign auxiliaries.

Of all national flags, the Union Flag is to the British the most interesting, and its history is written on its face. The word 'Union' in the name commemorates the Union of the Crowns of Scotland and England in 1603, when James VI of Scotland, son of Mary Queen of Scots, acceded to the throne of England on the death of Queen Elizabeth I. The Union Flag is popularly called the Union Jack, but strictly speaking, the term Jack can only be applied to the small Union Flag flown at the bow of a ship.

The Union Flag is made up of the English Flag, which is the red, horizontal cross on a white background, which is the flag of St. George, the patron saint of England and the Scottish flag of our patron saint, St. Andrew, which is the white diagonal



cross on a blue background. The third flag which is incorporated in the Union Flag is a red diagonal cross on a white background, which is the flag of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

St. George, who lived about 300 years after the Birth of Christ, was a heroic soldier who gave up his life rather than deny his faith at the bidding of a Roman emperor. The more popular story about St. George is of his slaying of a dragon. The red cross of St. George was being used as a flag in the 13th century but it is not known when exactly it was adopted as the English flag, probably some centuries earlier.

St. Andrew was one of the twelve Disciples and was crucified. He insisted on being put to death on a diagonal cross as he did not consider himself worthy to be crucified on the same type of cross as his Master, Jesus. In the 8th century a Scottish king and his troops were about to do battle against great odds, when a white cross suddenly appeared in the bright, blue sky. This appearance brought cheer to the hearts of the Scots, who took it as a good omen. Their enemies,

continued next page

Page 4 TARTAN LOG

however, interpreted it otherwise and swiftly fled from the scene of battle. Some relics of St. Andrew and also some soil from the Holy Land were being transported to Scotland from the Holy Land to be included in the building of Glasgow Cathedral. A great storm blew up and the ship perished in that stretch of water which is today known as the Holy Loch, near Dunoon and, as you all know, is today an American naval base.

St. Patrick was carried to Ireland as a slave early in the fifth century. He founded schools and monasteries, and died there a very old man. If legend is to be believed, it was St. Patrick who drove all the snakes out of Ireland. Many centuries later, the flag or cross of St. Patrick became the Irish national flag.

The three flags became one by the union of the three countries. In 1606, after the Union of the Crowns of Scotland and England in 1603, the cross of St. Andrew was added to the cross of St. George to form the first Union flag

of Britain. At the beginning of the 19th century, the cross of St. Patrick was added to the Union flag, after the Parliament of Ireland had been united with that of Great Britain.

When the British see this flag flying, at home, on our public buildings, at sea on our ships, or in foreign countries at British embassies, we always remember what this flag means. It is not a flag of war, or of boasting. It stands particularly for the memory of three good and brave men, and it stands generally for us all as a sign that we love freedom, justice and peace.

The Union Flag is always flown with the broad white, diagonal stripe at the top left hand corner. If flown upside down, i.e. with the narrow white stripe at the top, then it is being flown as a signal of distress. I have occasionally seen the Union Flag being flown in the latter manner, but I am sure that it was more a signal of ignorance than distress.

Halsey Shares Burn's Tradition

On 26 January the students at Halsey School shared in one of Scotland's strongest traditions. They held a Burn's Supper featuring a traditional menu of Haggis and "Tatties and Neeps" (that's Scottish for potatoes and turnips).

A local piper, Mr. Alistair Skene, set the tone by piping in the Haggis. Mr. Bob Whyte, another local guest, then "Addressed the Haggis" with much flair and knife waving. Formal toasts by Capt. T.P. Lapierre, NSGA Commanding Officer; Squadron Leader Michael Hudson, RAF Commander; Ms. Sharon Freed, Halsey School Principal; and Ms. Jessie Lyon, Host Nation Teacher, followed.



The students of Halsey provided most of the entertainment in the form of Scottish songs, poems and dancing. Mr. Angus Craik, the school custodian, topped off the afternoon with Scottish music played on a mouth organ. The entire affair was fun for everyone and an excellent "taste of Scotland."

Scouts Celebrate Birthdays with Banquet

By John C. Lenzion
Cubmaster, Pack 585

This year marks the 80th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America and the 60th birthday of Cub Scouting. To celebrate, the Scouts of RAF Edzell held the Blue and Gold Banquet on February 11.



This banquet is considered the social highlight of the year for Scouts and it was no different at Edzell where 92 people celebrated at the Ship's Inn enjoying good food, skits and songs. The evening concluded with an awards ceremony. The Cubs honored this night were: Keith Grusenski, Joseph Polich and Paul Dunlap - all receiving Bobcat, and Mark Lenzion receiving his Wolf Badge. Paul Voight received a Gold Arrow and Three Silver Arrows earned last year. The highlight of the Boy Scout awards was the presentation of Life Scout to both Geoffrey McGarrigle and Jared Mucciarone - both are now working on Eagle Scout.

Presently at RAF Edzell we have 19 Cub Scouts. There is also a Tiger Cub Den - first graders who get together once a month with their dads. I remember a highlight of last year was the day we went and watched lambing. The kids and dads were less than three

feet away as a lamb was born.

Our Wolf Den presently has 6 boys and the Bear Den 5 members, but will be losing Paul Voight in March. Our Webelos Den, led by Kyle Anderson, is growing. We started with 5 boys, dropped to 4, but as of the last meeting we had 6 Webelos.

Scouting normally dies down over the summer and regains momentum in the fall. Our dedicated leaders here at Edzell are James Long, Edward McCarty and Kyle Anderson. Pack 585 is well on its way to making a mark for itself. We started in November by holding a Bowl-a-Thon. Fifteen Cub Scouts went door to door gathering sponsors earning from one to five cents for every pin they knocked down in three games. They raised over \$630.00. Sixty percent of



this money was sent to our District Headquarters to help scouting and fund training, while the balance will be used locally for the boys.

A few weeks ago I attended a ceremony for two fellow airmen being inducted into the NCO ranks. A Chief Master Sergeant there said, "These are our leaders of tomorrow." While they are the Air Force leaders of tomorrow, the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are our nation's leaders of tomorrow!

Info

Personal Stereos

No Substitute for Safety

Submitted by Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Officer

A REPORT BY
THE NATIONAL DEAF CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

Introduction

This year sees the tenth anniversary of the Sony Walkman. Since its introduction, many other manufacturers have produced similar devices - collectively known as personal stereos. These have rapidly grown in popularity and some are now available at a very low cost, making them readily accessible to a wide range of users. It is probable that a large percentage of these users are teenagers and children.

In December 1983, after conducting a national survey, four of the leading organizations that exist to help deaf people (The National Deaf Children's Society, The British Association of the Hard of Hearing, the British Deaf Association, and the Royal National Institute for the Deaf) issued a "loud music may damage your health" warning. This highlighted their concern over high levels of sound that people endure as a result of discos, hi-fi's and personal stereos. It can be argued that due to the increased popularity of personal stereos, this warning is even more relevant today than it was six years ago.

The purpose of the Survey

The survey aimed to take a random

selection of personal stereos in conjunction with pre-determined, pre-recorded tapes and to measure the output levels delivered to a simulated average adult ear, to evaluate the results, and if necessary, to:

1. Warn the general public, particularly children and their parents, of any risk of damage to their hearing that they might suffer by using personal stereos; and
2. Call on manufacturers to limit power output of personal stereos to a safe level, or at least issue a health warning on cases and packaging to ensure that the consumer is fully aware of potential risks.

It was not the purpose of the survey to check or comment on the quality or sound reproduction of the personal stereos tested.

Personal stereo systems tested

Toshiba KT4128
Saisho PS50
Aiwa F53
Philips 6511
Alba CP40
Sony WMBF57
Bush SC260

Results

With one exception, all peak levels were greater than 90dB. Some peaks exceeded 100dB. Because dB are a

Info

logarithmic scale of sound measurement, a sound of 100dB has **TEN** times as much sound energy as one of 90dB.

To put these levels into context, one could compare sound energy of 100dB with a pneumatic road drill, or 120dB with a powerful jet engine only 100 meters away. 140dB marks the average threshold of physical pain.

It is likely that exposure to these levels of sound from personal stereos for prolonged periods of time could have a cumulative damaging effect on hearing. This effect could develop slowly, and so pass unnoticed in its early stages by the affected person. Of most serious concern is the possible effect on children, whose potential exposure time is much greater than that of adults for many reasons, and who do not perhaps have the knowledge or understanding to make informed decisions for themselves.

It must be remembered that personal stereos are only one of many possible sources of environmental noise. Many young people are exposed to high levels

of noise from discos, hi-fi's and their daily environment. Parents must be encouraged to teach their children to value their hearing and protect it from irreversible damage.

It is considered by some audiologists that if a sound source - whether a personal stereo, disco, or workplace machine - is removed and the person suffers temporary ringing in their ears, then it is almost certain that they have already suffered some measure of damage to their hearing, though this may not be immediately apparent. Further exposure to loud sounds will increase the damage done.

Safety Office Note

OPNAVINST 5100.23B states that when the sound level exposure exceeds 84dBA then hearing protection shall be used, therefore all personnel and their families should use personal stereos at a level which does not affect their hearing.

Education

Test for Credit: A Shorter Path to a Degree

By Lt. J.C. McGillivray, JAGC, USNR
DANTES Test Control Officer

It can be difficult to complete an associate's or bachelor's degree while on active duty. The job obviously takes up time and energy. A family adds to the pressures of completing a degree. Tests for credit can be a good way to save both time and money as you complete your education.

The Defense Activity for

Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) Program sponsors several valuable testing systems that can help you along your degree path. The most familiar of these is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). The College Board developed CLEP in 1965 with a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. The tests are designed to measure college level knowledge acquired outside a college classroom. About 2000 colleges and universities

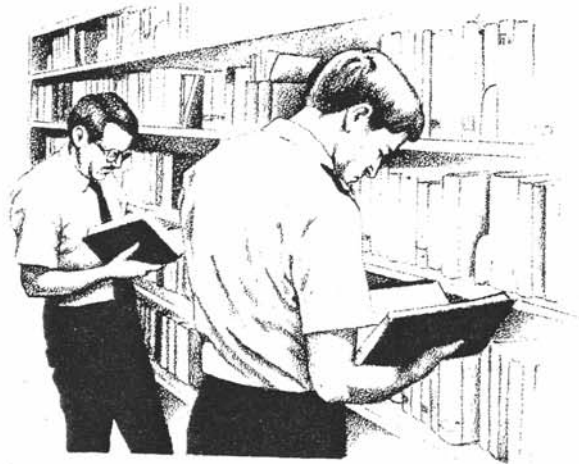
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will give credit for CLEP tests. CLEP is administered through the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey. This is the same company which produces the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and many of the standardized tests we have all taken throughout our school years.

CLEP tests are broken down into two groups: the General Examinations and the Subject Examinations. The General Examinations cover material found in the first two years of college. There are five tests which cover the basic liberal arts, English composition, social sciences and history. The tests are 90 minutes long.

The CLEP Subject Examinations, some 33 in all, are a much more detailed test of specific knowledge in particular areas of study. The Subject Examinations cover, among other things, languages, American history, chemistry, trigonometry and western civilization. As with the General Examinations, the tests are 90 minutes long and many have an optional 90 minute essay section.

The American College Testing Proficiency Examination Program (ACT PEP) is not as well known as the CLEP but can be just as useful. The ACT PEP was developed out of the Regents College Examinations founded by the State University of New York (SUNY) system and has been used exclusively by colleges and universities in New York. The Regents of the State of New York have teamed up with ACT to make these exams available worldwide. The tests are particularly helpful in satisfying SUNY degree requirements and are gaining in popularity outside New York. The ACT PEP tests have a somewhat broader scope than the CLEPs; there are about 45 in all, covering business, education, and nursing as well as arts and sciences. The test times vary. About three-fourths of the tests are objective (multiple choice) and one-fourth are essay or mixed essay with a subjective look.



Last but not least come the DANTES Subject Standardized Tests (DSSTs). DANTES grew out of the old United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) in 1974. DANTES took over the USAFI end-of-course examinations at that time. DANTES has been updating and expanding the list of tests ever since. The DSSTs are reviewed and evaluated for credit recommendation by the American Council on Education (ACE). ACE also evaluates and accredits colleges and universities.

The DSSTs cover well over 50 subjects and the list is growing all the time. The DSSTs cover traditional liberal arts subjects, specific topics and a number of technical subjects. There are DSSTs for "Ethnics in America," "Anthropology," "Physics for Non-Majors" and "Television Theory and Circuitry," to name a few. Test times and contents vary much the same as ACT PEP tests.

One great advantage to all of these programs is that they are free to active duty military (although there may be a fee for retesting) and cost anywhere from \$25 to \$125 for civilians. The average cost to civilians is around \$40; only a few of the ACT PEP test go as high as \$125. The typical test for credit will yield 3 to 6 hours of credit and some may go as high as 9 or 12 semester hours. The possible savings on tuition, even with government assistance is obvious.

Tests for credit go through a two stage scoring process. ETS, ACT and DANTES cannot give college credit. They grade the tests and come up with a score. They may also recommend that a certain amount of credit be awarded. But only a college or university can award actual credit. The scores from ETS, ACT or DANTES mean nothing until a college or university evaluates the score and decides where it falls within that school's degree programs. Schools have different policies on just how tests for credit will be used. A few schools will not accept the scores at all. Others will accept the recommendation of the scoring agency. Still others will use the raw score against their own scales and will ignore the recommendation. A few schools will allow the student to use the scores to begin at a higher level but will not give them any credit. For



example a school might take a student who has successfully taken the CLEP General Composition test and allow that student to skip English 101 but require the student to take a 200 series course instead. Some of the CLEP subject exams are completely evaluated by the school.

There is little reason to take a test for credit unless one is in a degree program. The tests should be taken as part of an overall strategy for getting a degree. A little bit of planning can help to considerably shorten the time it takes to get a degree. By strategy and planning I mean fitting the tests into your

personal education program. For example, if Maryland is going to offer an English class next quarter, use that class to prepare for one or two CLEPs, ACT PEPs or DSSTs after the class. Suddenly, that 3 hour "live" class is helping you get 6 or even 9 hours worth of credit.

Preparing for tests for credit is not easy. In many ways it's independent study without any structure. By working with the classes available you can maximize your study efforts. At legal we have a complete list of the tests and the materials recommended for preparation. We are over in Building 6 (x2236) and the process is simple to sign up. All we ask is that you give us something in writing (not a request chit) saying which test you want to take. Most of the tests have to be ordered, although the General CLEP Examinations are in stock. The tests take 4 to 6 weeks to arrive. Most of the tests can be given any time; a very few are only administered a few days of the year. We keep Fridays open for testing but accommodations will be made for duty or watch schedules. I recommend that you sit down with the University of Maryland rep, Michelle Zelinsky or myself to plan your tests. So make an appointment or send in a short memo to move yourself along the degree path.

COMMANDING OFFICER... (from page 2)

CMS Custodian, breezed through a surprise inspection, a reflection of the tremendous job he's done to square away some significant problems in the short time he's been in the job. Congratulations to Ensign Urice and MSC Stickles for an excellent job on the tri-annual MAIT barracks inspection.

These are just a few examples. For each of those, the lead players received considerable cooperation and support from throughout the command. You're all pulling together and all deserve some of the credit. Well done and Press On!

"Relax! It's just a dental appointment!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Regular dental visits are essential for maintaining good oral health. Yet, an estimated 35 million adults experience enough sufficient anxiety at the thought of an upcoming dental visit that they needlessly worry about, postpone, or avoid seeing their dentist.

If, like most people, you experience some degree of anxiety when it comes time to see your dentist, I would like to suggest ten steps in this and my following articles that might relieve the anxiety that you are experiencing. It's important to recognize your anxiety, accept it as a common reaction to an uncertain situation, and learn to master it. These recommendations will help you to comfortably accept dental visits and, in turn, boost your confidence and oral health.

1. Start by sharing your feelings with your dentist. Let him or her know that you are fearful, tense, or anxious so that your treatment can be tailored to your needs. Often, a pain reliever can be given if it's pain you fear. By bringing your fears out into the open, you will gain control of them, relax, and receive more effective, pain-free treatment.

2. Set aside a stress-free time for your dental visit - a time when you won't be rushed, physically strained, or troubled by other concerns. Early A.M. appointments are usually less stressful than those later in the day.

3. Keep in mind that when you see your dentist on a regular basis, many dental visits rarely involve more than a professional cleaning, examination,

or consultation. You can therefore use this opportunity to get acquainted with the dental staff. Being friendly and sociable helps establish trust and warmth, both of which can do wonders in allaying fears and in reducing tension. You might talk to a close friend or family member (one who has a positive attitude toward dental care) about their coping skills and experiences.


Running out of room! Next month we'll continue with our ten steps to a more relaxed dental visit. You might want to clip this and save it, or just ask at your dental clinic for this information. We are interested in your feelings and perceptions too! See you next month.

Employees Overseas Subject To Tax

U.S. citizens overseas who are government employees or service members are liable for federal income taxes on the pay they receive.

Tax laws do not differentiate between employees paid from appropriated or non-appropriated funds. The U.S. Tax Court recently ruled that citizens working in places such as military stores, recreational facilities and embassy commissaries are generally employees of a U.S. agency. Your pay constitutes amounts paid by the United States and must be included in your gross income for tax purposes.

You do not qualify for the foreign earned income exclusion, foreign housing exclusion or foreign housing deduction on this pay.

Only amounts paid by the United States or its agencies to persons who are not their employees, such as contractors, may qualify for the exclusions or the deduction. More information is in Internal Revenue Service Publication 516, *Tax Information for U.S. Government Civilian Employees Stationed Abroad*, available at U.S. embassies and consulates. 

Which Form To Use?

Use Form 1040EZ if:

- Your filing status is single (under 65 and not blind);
- You are claiming only one exemption (yourself); and
- Your taxable income is less than \$50,000—all of which came from wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarships and fellowships—and does not include more than \$400 in interest deductions.

Use Form 1040A if:

- Any filing status;
- You are claiming one or more exemptions;
- Claiming blind or over age 64 exemption;
- Your taxable income is less than \$50,000—may consist of wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarships and fellowships, dividends, unemployment compensation or more than \$400 of interest;
- Claiming contributions (other than "rollovers") to an IRA;
- Claiming advance earned income credit payments; and
- Claiming child and dependent care and earned income credits.

Use Form 1040 for any other tax situation not covered by Form 1040EZ or 1040A.

Use the form that allows you to report all the income or tax payments you have and gives you all the tax benefits to which you are entitled. By doing so, you reduce the chances of making an error and speed up any refund you are due. 📄

Drivers Beware!

* Highway mishaps kill a person every 10 minutes, and every 24 hours more people are killed on the highways than would be killed if there were a major airline crash every day.

* One of every 60 children born this year will be killed eventually in a highway accident.

* More people are killed annually by drunk drivers than die in homicides. Speeding does little more than increase chances for mishaps. Driving at 55 mph

instead of 65 mph means it takes an extra nine minutes to travel 50 miles and an extra 17 minutes to cover 100 miles.

Experts advise planning for peak holiday driving periods because it takes less time to prepare the vehicle and driver for possible emergencies than to spend painful days in a hospital, or to stand for long hours alongside a wrecked or disabled vehicle.

Reprinted from *Safety Newsletter*, Naval Air Training Command, NAS Corpus Christi, Texas.

PCS Dislocation Allowance Doubled

By Master Sgt. Mary A. Peterson, USA
American Forces Information Service

Service members receiving basic allowance for quarters and moving on permanent change of station orders now are entitled to a dislocation allowance equal to two months of the housing allowance. The new rule went into effect Oct. 1.

Omitting the limiting provision in the fiscal 1990 Defense Appropriations Act permitted doubling the allowance, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Willie Clark of DoD's Force Management and Personnel's Compensation Office.

For several years, the armed services had asked to double the allowance to counter rising personal expenses associated with reassignments, Clark said. "Congress recognized the need and authorized the entitlement but restricted it in previous appropriations acts," he said.

"Not including the limiting language in this year's appropriations act allowed the services to implement the entitlement," Clark said. He added, however, that Congress did not appropriate the necessary monies. That leaves the services to fund from current resources the estimated fiscal 1990 cost of \$115 million.

Dislocation allowance helps cover the expenses service members incur when relocating households, Clark said. DoD authorizes the allowance when members are moving and government quarters are not available. Members residing with dependents overseas are authorized the allowance only when moving command-sponsored dependents, he said. 📄

SKCS Weaver Named Top Leader

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

"Leadership is often referred to as an art, because it's not something you learn once and forget. It requires continuous practice and refinement. Real leaders are able to learn from their experiences with people and most would be quick to tell you of a person or persons that they learned their leadership skills from. Remember...the rite of passage to leadership has no end point. You can always be a better leader than you are now, but you have to work at it. My challenge to all of us is to look for ways to be a better leader. Today we recognize an outstanding sailor - a proven leader, and, the winner of CINCUSNAVEUR's (Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe) Leadership Award."

- Vice Adm. R. Paul Ilg, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR, in presenting the CINCUSNAVEUR Senior Enlisted Leadership Award to SKCS (SW) Raymond J. Weaver at RAF Edzell, Scotland - 1 FEB 1990

Demonstrating high standards of initiative, outstanding management abilities, and inspiring confidence and respect through example, Senior Chief Storekeeper (SW) Raymond J. Weaver was recently selected as the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe (CINCUSNAVEUR) Senior Enlisted Leadership Award recipient.

Vice Adm. R. Paul Ilg, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR, made the award presentation, which included a plaque and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Senior Chief Weaver, 43, and a 24-year veteran, has been stationed at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland for two years. His energy, enthusiasm, dedication and hard work have culminated in an extensive

list of achievements long recognized by his command.

Weaver, a Guam native, supervises 12 sailors and 63 civilians as the chief of the base's supply department which incorporates nine separate divisions. His achievements include running a rigorous training program resulting in



Taking the Lead: SKCS Raymond J. Weaver and wife, Doris, accept his CINCUSNAVEUR Leadership Award plaque from Vice Adm. R. Paul Ilg.

98 percent advancement of personnel and a 100 percent retention rate. He increased the command's stock inventory by over 5000 items, critical to an isolated base such as NSGA Edzell. He single-handedly put together and managed a recycling program on base to benefit the command's MWR department. Senior Chief Weaver took on the command's remedial physical fitness program with over 30 people participating and has brought most of them up to meet Navy standards. Additionally, Senior Chief Weaver is immersed in the local community. He has led, or been a major participant in, virtually every function and fund raising event on base. As an officer or member of several on-base organizations he has had a great impact. He is the President of the 78-member Senior

Enlisted Association. He was Co-Chairman, 1989 Navy Day Ball Committee, where the cost to 375 attendees at the Ball was held to a minimum due to L5000 raised by events spear-headed by the Senior Chief. As President of the Asian-American Association he increased membership 400 percent and funds nearly 3000 percent. Senior Chief Weaver also captained the Chiefs/Officers softball team, was active in the command Rod & Gun Club, the base Chapel and various school programs.

"It is important to formally recognize performance that goes beyond the normally expected high standards of the United States Navy," said Adm. Ilg.

"We are all expected to 'Do a good job' and nearly all of us do. Special recognition, however - such as today, is intended for people who have gone the extra steps -- worked the extra hours -- and given ten percent more when they thought they had reached their limits. It is with great pleasure Senior Chief Weaver, that I join Adm. (J.T.) Howe (Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe) in saluting you with this very special award."

Senior Chief Weaver is married to the former Doris Y. Toves of Sinajana, Guam, and they have two children, Raylene, 17, and Draco, 15.

ADMirable things...



On his recent visit to RAF Edzell, Vice Adm. Ilg, with the help of Kathy Thacker, pinned on Gunnery Sgt. Dennis Thacker's new rank -

and...



- reenlisted CTRL Teresa Butler for another three years.

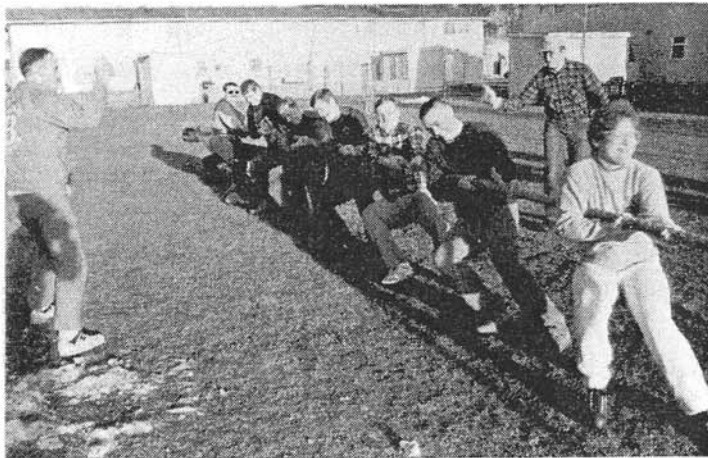


Bishop Conti, Bishop of Aberdeen, speaks to a gathering at the National Prayer Breakfast held at the base Galley on 1 February.

Several organizations on base recently presented a check for L605 to Nurse Agnes Mitchell of Stracathro Hospital for a special burn bed. The donation put the hospital over their goal. The donating clubs were: Navy Wives Club, Officers Wives Club, Marine Wives Club, 7-8-9 Wives Club, 7-8-9 Assn., Rod & Gun Club, Black Cultural Awareness Assn., Asian/American Assn. and the Acey-Deucey Assn.



After the recent remodeling, the Commissary held a Grand Opening featuring several prize drawings. Winners were: 1st prize (bicycle) CTTM Dale White; 2nd prize (\$50 grocery check) Mary Hurlburt; 3rd prize (twin umbrellas) CTT2 Wayne Smith; 4th prize (Kool Aid thermos) Anne Luntzel. \$50 Milbrands Co. check, RMCS Kent Knutson.



Winter Tartan Crown

What's the Tartan Crown?

The Tartan Crown competition is a semi-annual series of sporting events held between the RAF Edzell Officer and 7-8-9 communities in the spirit of good

sportsmanship. Although there were some close contests, the winter installment of the competition was won hands down by the 7-8-9's.

TARTAN CROWN RESULTS

EVENT

Raquetball
Basketball
Curling
Survival Game
Bowling
2-mile run
5-a-side Soccer
Volleyball
Tug-of-War

WINNER

Chiefs
Officers
Chiefs
Officers
Chiefs
Chiefs
Chiefs
Chiefs
Chiefs

Chiefs - 7

Officers - 2

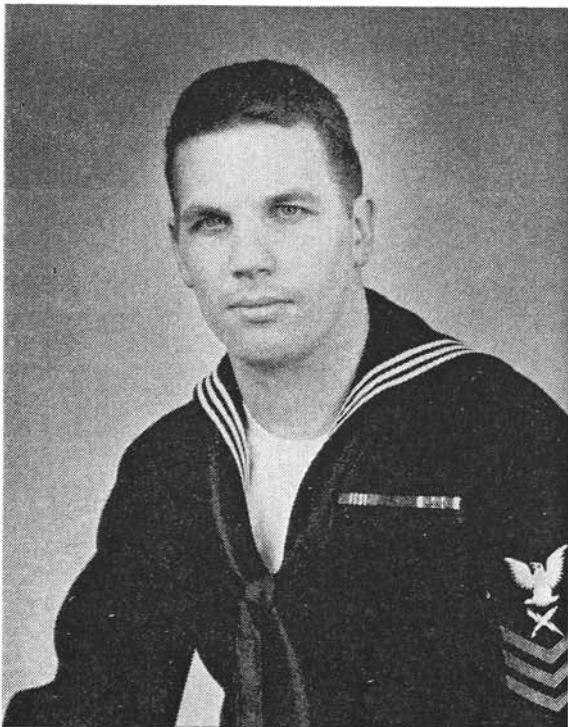


Sailor of the Year

Anderson is Edzell's Foremost

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

To a lot of people the name D.J. Anderson conjures up visions of a very competitive and talented athlete. And for good reason. To NSGA Edzell, CTT1 Anderson exemplifies the hard work, superior performance and dedication that goes into making a top sailor.



CTT1 Donald J. Anderson

Receiving one of the highest honors an enlisted sailor can receive, Petty Officer Donald James Anderson was recently selected as NSGA Edzell's 1989 Sailor of the Year.

The athletic 28-year old native of Manistique, Mich. graduated from Manistique High School in 1979 and enlisted in the Navy in February 1980. After completing basic training in San

Diego, Calif. and Cryptologic Technician training in Pensacola, Fla., he reported to the Naval Communications Area Master Station, Guam, where he served from December 1980 through November 1983. Serving as a FLEXCOP operator and later as a supervisor in the Southeast Asia Tactical Information Communications Center, Petty Officer Anderson was also a member of three Guam and regional varsity softball championship teams.

Petty Officer Anderson's next assignment was to the Naval Security Group Activity, Winter Harbor, Maine from January 1984 through April 1987 where he underwent further training as a CLASSIC WIZARD Ocean Surveillance System operator. He was later assigned to the command's Operations Department as a watch supervisor and then as a database manager.

In April 1987, Petty Officer Anderson was assigned to the Naval Communications Station, Diego Garcia, where he served as both a CLASSIC WIZARD Division database manager and as his department's training petty officer. During this assignment he achieved recognition as the station's Sailor of the Quarter.

Petty Officer Anderson's current assignment at NSGA Edzell began in May 1988. He initially served as a CLASSIC WIZARD watch supervisor and now as his division's Leading Petty Officer, responsible for the military and operational performance of over 100 sailors. Actively involved in a variety of command support roles, he is a member of numerous boards, committees, and community organizations. Athletically active

throughout his career, Petty Officer Anderson has been an integral member of the command's varsity basketball, softball and flag football teams for the last two years. The command's softball and football teams captured the 1989 Northern European Sports Conference championships.

His military awards include the Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Navy Good Conduct Medal with bronze star, and the Navy and Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon with four bronze stars.

"It goes without saying that it's an honor and a privilege to be selected to represent the command as its Sailor of the Year," says Petty Officer Anderson. "Everyone needs to set goals for themselves no matter how big or small, and I feel that I've reached one of mine. That's not to say that there aren't obstacles and hurdles along the

way, but if you remember to take one day at a time then things will generally work out for the better."

Petty Officer Anderson is currently working toward his Associates of Arts degree that he hopes will put him on the path to a commission. "I'd like to continue my career in the Navy as well as my education," says Anderson. "Eventually I want to get into some type of commissioning program. After the Associates Degree it's on to the Bachelor's Program and somewhere down the line, the Limited Duty Officer (LDO) Program. As I said before, we take it one day at a time."

Petty Officer Anderson is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Lisa Marie Behrend, and they have two daughters, Michelle Christine, 6, and Kathryn Rose, 3.

"Take a Moment to Poison Proof"

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"One moment is all it takes — take a moment to poison proof" is the theme of National Poison Prevention Week, March 18 to 24.

"Accidents, which include poisonings, are the leading cause of death and injury to children under age 15," said George Siebert, DoD's director of safety and occupational health policy. "The health and safety of 1.5 million children of active duty military personnel is our special concern. There can be no doubt that national defense includes protecting our nation's most valuable resource — our children."

Poison Prevention Week Council spokesman Ken Giles said even people with no young children should poison-proof their homes, because accidents have happened to visiting children. Youngsters have also been poisoned at home when they took medicine carried in by visitors, such as grandparents.

The federal government requires certain products to be in child-resistant packaging. These include aspirin and aspirin substitutes, certain liquid furniture polishes, oil of winter-green, drain and oven cleaners, lighter fluids,

continued next page



POISON. . .

paint solvents, oral dosage prescription drugs and iron-containing drugs and dietary supplements. Safety packaging, however, is no substitute for poison-proofing the home.

"Children are going to investigate several ways of opening a container," Giles said. "If their fingers don't work, their teeth might. It would be impossible to make a package or closure that would prevent every child from getting into the contents under all circumstances. So safe storage is very important."

Improperly stored poisonous products can kill, and adults can accidentally poison children.

"Sometimes parents don't read the instructions carefully and give their children too much medicine, more than a small body can handle," said Army Dr. (Capt.) Peter Cellucci, an attending physician in the emergency room at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Parents sometimes give children new doses before previous ones wear off, which can build up a harmful level of medicine if done over several days, he added.

Fortunately, children under 6 rarely die of accidental poisoning; only 56 died in 600,000 cases in 1986. Much credit for the high survival rate goes to poison control centers and hospital emergency rooms. Many children also can be treated at home after parents receive instructions from these medical facilities. Be prepared to give the following information to emergency personnel:

- Victim's age and weight;
- Poison involved, and whether it was swallowed, inhaled, absorbed through the skin or splashed in the eyes;



NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK MARCH 18 - 24



- Any first aid given;
- If the person has vomited; and
- Victim's location.

The Poison Prevention Week Council emphasizes prevention tips that can avoid a fatal or terrifying poison exposure. For example, keep household chemicals and medicines out of reach and out of sight of youngsters.

- Lock them up when not in use.
- Do not store medicines on kitchen counters.
- If the doorbell or telephone rings when using these products and children are in the house, take the product with you.
- The enticing odor of perfumes and colognes may lure a child into drinking the liquids.
- Keep products in original containers. Never put poisons in drinking cups or unmarked bottles.
- Never refer to medicine as candy.
- Throw away outdated medicines.
- Leave the light on when giving or taking medicines.
- Use safety packaging properly — close the containers after each use. 🇺🇸



By CTRL T. B. Butler

Although it's still breezy these days, here's a soup that will please you and give you the flavor of a warm summer day!

CREOLE-COUNTRY SHRIMP AND CRAB SOUP

Ingredients

- 1 large sweet red pepper
- 1 large green pepper
- 2 carrots (pared)
- 1 can (1lb. 12oz. size) whole tomatoes (undrained)
- 1 medium to large white onion (peeled)
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 shallots (peeled)
- 5 cups water
- 2 cans (10 3/4oz. size) condensed chicken broth (undiluted)
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon dried Basil leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon dried Thyme leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon Tumeric
- 1 whole Bay leave
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 lb. fresh unshelled shrimp (frozen may be substituted but fresh is preferred)
- 1 can (7 3/4oz. size) King crabmeat (drained and any cartilage removed)
- 1/4 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1. Wash red and green pepper; remove core, seeds, and inner ribs. Cut pepper into small pieces, about 1/4 inch long. Cut carrots crosswise into thin slices (you should have about 1

cup each red and green peppers and 1 cup of the carrots).

2. In a small glass bowl and using a fork, crush tomatoes and break them into small pieces. Stud the whole peeled white onion with the whole cloves and cut the shallots into thin slices. Put 3 cups of the water and the chicken broth in a 5-6 quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat.

3. When liquid is at a full rolling boil, add red and green peppers, carrots, tomatoes, clove studded onion, sliced shallots, celery, basil, thyme, tumeric, bay leaf and crushed red pepper. Return to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, cook shrimp - put 2 cups of water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Add shrimp. Bring to a boil, remove from heat, cover and let stand for 3 minutes. Drain shrimp, reserving 1 cup of the liquid. Cool shrimp until they are easy to handle.

5. Using your fingers, peel shrimp; discard the shells. Using a small, sharp knife, slit shrimp lengthwise down the center back; remove and discard dark inner vein and then rinse shrimp to clean.

6. Add shrimp, reserved shrimp cooking liquid, crabmeat and lemon juice to the soup. Cook gently on lowered heat, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Remove and discard the clove-studded onion. Add parsley at the end of the cooking time. Taste and season with salt if desired. Yields 6-8 servings. Serve with French or garlic bread.

****NOTE** - If you prefer a more spicy soup, I suggest Tabasco Sauce or a new item in the Edzell Commissary - McCormick's Creole Seasoning. Add approximately a tablespoon of each to the mixture or vary according to your own preference.



Togetherness Night



NAVMEDCLINUK

Sailor of the Year



HM1 Steven J. Holcomb

Marine of the Quarter



Cpl. Jeffrey R. Raithel

Employee of the Quarter



Carla Wooten - NEX

Sailors of the Quarter



CTT3 Tanya Ernst - CTM2 Wendy Hobby

Shop Talk

Maintenance Monthly

By **CTM1 David DiFabio**

Welcome once again to 20 Department's monthly update of news and reviews. We find very little happening in the world of electronics this month; who was it that said a day without electricity is like night? I can't remember, oh well. Today's first stop is 20Z, where we see CTM2 Larry O'Brien is back from doing a fine job at the 1st Lt. Shop and where CTM2 Al Nadjzinski has again performed "above and beyond" by publishing his new best-seller, "FACS Book '90." "BZ" to you, Al. CTM2 Nadjzinski also says that if anyone has anything for the FMO Club Advisory Board, he is the man to talk to in 20 Department.

Moving over to 21 Division, we walk up the newly built gangway to DF Maintenance, finding all hands manning their cigars as they welcomed aboard Ryan Anthony McCarty, the 8 lb. bruiser, and son of proud parents, Ed and Cathy McCarty. Departing 21, we jaunt over to 22 Division to see how Comm Maintenance is doing. First off, we say hello to CTM2 Steve and Debra Simpkins who has just arrived from COMIDEASTFOR. No farewells this month, only a few intra-department transfers. First CTM3 Troy Walker has gone to 1st Lt. and CTM3 Johnny Lee (that's right, not the singer) has gone to 20 PIES. Another change has taken place. CTM1 Ray "Mr. Versatile" Anderson has become 22 Division Officer and CTM1 Mike Scott is the LPO. CTMCS Myers has ventured on to bigger and better things as he prepares to take on the hat of 20B here shortly. Good luck to all three of you.

Two more stops and we will be finished with this month's episode; I know you hate to see it go so fast. "24 Division is doing just fine," stated CTMC McLaughlin from his new office in Racquetball Court #2. There is plenty of light for him there to write the evals he has so unselfishly devoted himself to doing. Good show ol' boy! Word has it that Bob Reddings' house-warming party was quite a swinging time. Reminds me of the old days back in Ohio when I used to be a guest speaker for all house-warming parties in my town. That was before my job as the Produce Manager at the Golden Dawn Food chain. Sorry, got a little carried away reminiscing. Hey guys/gals, let us in on those shindigs, okay! So much for 24 Division.

Our last stop is 23 Division where we find many intra-division moves. First, CTM1 Mark Arnold is taking over as Division Officer with CTMC Rosas preparing for his PCS move. Also, CTM1 Ed Mora relieved CTM1 Dawn Bourikas as Bowsprit Supervisor. Petty Officer Barth Bourikas will be teaching Bowsprit classes until April, then she's off to Okinawa, Japan. CTM2 Irwin has taken over as 23 Supply/Safety/Rec Fund/Test Equipment. With so much to do he should be able to get something done. Also one last personnel change. CTM1 "Trigger Finger" Rees is on his way back from SDC Patrolman duties to start a new life again in the field of maintenance. Congrats go out to CTM2 Robbie Seals of 23 Division; he took the Billiards tourney at the club this month.

Well, I seem to be at the end of my string of words for this month. Maybe next month will be somewhat more exciting as numerous people are beginning their pack-outs. So until next month, I leave you with this quote

Shop Talk

from George Washington who has so nicely given us a holiday this month; "No one can be a patriot on an empty stomach." I think I read that in the regs somewhere. Cheers!

32 Division News

By CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro

32 Division sends "Valentine Greetings" to all! Our basketball team (32/33) placed first in this year's Captain's Cup competition. Their 13-1 record was most impressive. Congratulations on a tremendous job.

We salute the following personnel: CTT2 Joe Friday - our nominee for NSGA Edzell Sailor of the Year. Newly frocked CTT2 Frank Anderson - our nominee for Edzell's Junior Sailor of the Quarter. Birthday wishes go out to Frank for his 2 February birthday. On 3 February Lt. Jaeger celebrated his birthday. We trust it was a good time, sir. CTT2 Kenneth Rhodes was selected as our Technician of the Quarter and CTT3 Michael Kasprowicz was our Operator of the Quarter. CTT3 David Certano was the recent recipient of his first Good Conduct Award.

Personnel moves found CTT2 Jerome Sipes and CTT3 David Certano moving from the operations floor to the day shop. Lance Cpl. Mark Barnett returned from a TAD trip to Pensacola, Fla. CTT3 Patricia Stilson and CTT2 Richard Stadler joined the ranks of Section III.

Hail and farewells: Welcome aboard to CTTSN Lance Shiel and CTTSA Vinton Carter. Both are recent arrivals from "A" School in Pensacola, Fla. With regrets we say, "Fair winds" to CTT2 Kenneth Rhodes, CTT2 William Widman and

CTT3 Judith Hagins. Both Petty Officer Rhodes and Hagins are transferring to Misawa, Japan. Petty Officer Rhodes via Sub School in Groton, Conn.; Petty Officer Hagins via the 60 Course in Pensacola, Fla. Petty Officer Widman is returning to civilian life with plans to attend college.

Petty Officer Patricia Stilson was the lucky winner of an MWR sponsored drawing. Her prize? A free round-trip air ticket to New York! Congrats, Patty. We should all be so fortunate. That's a wrap for this month. "Move up, not out - Stay Navy!

33 Division News

By CTT2 Paul Roy

Greetings from 33 Division. Congratulations are due to three of our Petty Officers. Starting with myself, I was recently and generously nominated as our Division's Senior Sailor of the Quarter. Thanks a lot Chiefs. CTT1 Dave Phelps represented 33 Division in Edzell's Sailor of the Year competition. It was a truly outstanding accomplishment just to be amongst the group of sailors chosen for this prestigious competition. Keep up the good work Dave. Also, because of her technical expertise and devotion to duty, CTT3 Melissa Bergeron was recently selected as 33 Division's Operator of the Quarter. Great job Melissa.

This was another successful month for the 33 Division athletes. Our basketball team, led by the coaching of CTT2 Rodney McGhee, overwhelmed the competition and finished the season with an impressive 13-1 record. Our bowlers have shown great consistency by maintaining a tight hold on second

Shop Talk

place in the Captain's Cup league. Two of our people have also been selected to play in upcoming NOREUR events. CTT2 McGhee made the NOREUR basketball team and CTT1 Marie Wood made the women's bowling team. Congratulations to both of you and we know you won't let Edzell down.

Our basketball team can only look forward to another successful season next year, helped by the recent addition of 6 ft. 8 in. CTT3 Kevin Baker. Petty Officer Baker comes to us from NSGA Charleston, S.C. Also, CTT1 Bob Bell, from NSGA Misawa, Japan, recently joined the Division. Welcome aboard to both of you.

Edzell's own rock band "Sniper," which features 33 Division's own Rodney McGhee on bass guitar, made their debut at the Enlisted Club on 26 January, rockin' the house with a mean version of "Barracuda." Unfortunately, due to operational commitments, their 'World Tour' had to be postponed.

Until next time, that's all from 33 Division.

Thirty-four Division

By CTR1 T. B. Butler

The new year continues to be a fine one for those of us in 34 Division. The month of February brought us some blustery winds, a bit of snow, a new watch schedule, and CTRSA Kenneth P. O'Connor. Kenneth is temporarily assigned to the 1st Lt. Division in the capacity of CTJSA, but he is a keen individual. We'll be waiting for ya.

I had a bit of excitement this month. On 1 February I was reenlisted by Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR, Vice Adm. Ilg. It was a very nervous moment for me,

but it was one that I will remember for the rest of my life.

On your next visit through our spaces, please say hello to our new day support staff. They are - CTT2 Gary Reeves, who is our new Wideband Manager; CTT3 Melissa Mann for Analysis, and CTT1 Doug Young for Gadgeteer Support.

With our fondest regards, we bid farewell to CTT1 Dave Wright and family who departed for a better beach in Pensacola, Fl. Good luck, and I know I'll miss you. Our biggest loss will be the most respected CTRC Jeff Linn, who will be joining the OWC ranks at the beginning of March. CTRCS Gano will be relieving him as Division Chief.

Congratulations to all of our troops who qualified for the upcoming advancement exams. Good luck and study, study, study! It's the only way.

A hearty welcome to CTR1 Allen who reported aboard from Naval Recruiting District, Milwaukee, Wis. We'll be seeing you on the watch floor mate. As usual, it's short and sweet but we still like to make our voices heard. As always, wishing the very best to you and yours. Keep on stroking, full speed ahead.

The Land of COMM

By CT01 Matthew J. Feath

50 Department has captured the Captain's Cup Bowling Crown! Team members included: CTOSN Terri Vaughn (also the coach), CT01 Herman Puryear, CT02 Joe Minten, CT02 Bob Stoker, CT03 Steve Dobkins, CTAl Dennis Baker, CT02 John Rhodes, CT02 "Chilly" McCord and

Shop Talk

CTO1 Dave McClellan. The teams' consistent high scores kept them in first place the entire season.

Congratulations to CTO1 Daryll Michael on his selection as 50 Department's Sailor of the Year. Well done!

CTO2 Bob Stoker was selected as the first "Communicator of the Month" for January. This award was recently started to recognize outstanding performance for the month. Congratulations Bob!

CTO2CM Story graduated magna cum laude from the University of West Florida with a Bachelor of Arts in English. Good show Master Chief!

Congratulations to CTO2 Keith Boring and his wife, Amy, on the January 22nd arrival of their son, Jacob Keiffer.

The Dayworking Shop saw the addition of CTO2 Sam Minter this past month. Sam will be taking over the reins of Classic Wizard Communications Chief from (a soon to be retiring) CTO1 Wade Lambeth.

Sgt. Scott Kreuser departs Edzell in March for Texas.

Our own "A Brancher," CTA1 Dennis Baker, made the NOREUR Dart Team!

That's it for now...cheerio!

Wizard Words

By Sgt. Dale K. London

Hello again from 35 Division. January, like December, has been a busy month in just about every area. Personnel turnovers, award actions, and social do's have all abounded.

After losing all those people just before Christmas, the influx of new blood (in the form of replacements) almost makes us believe in Santa Claus.

Classic Wizard is pleased to welcome aboard the following personnel: CTT2 Mark Hayworth -- Winter Harbor, CTT2 Kirk Mansfield -- Diego Garcia, CTT3 Jason Allen -- Diego Garcia, SPC Paul Minestero -- Winter Harbor, CTTSN Richard Caines -- Winter Harbor, CTTSN Tracy Mere -- Winter Harbor, CTTSN Robert Poleet -- Winter Harbor, and CTTSA Garon Brown -- Winter Harbor. We're sure your tour will be both rewarding and productive.

Unfortunately, we also bid farewell to three of our crew. Both CTT2 Jerry Dushane and CTT2 Mike Copen opted not to reenlist and are out in CIVLAND looking for work. Meanwhile, Sgt. Caesar (Chico) Garcia (USA) decide to stick with the project and is now on his way to Guam. We wish them every success and are grateful for their services while they were here.

A hearty well done is due to three others from our division. Topping the list in outstanding achievements is CTT1 D.J. Anderson, who was selected as NSGA Edzell's Sailor of the Year. He is followed closely by CTT3 Tanya Ernst, who was selected as the command's Junior Sailor of the Quarter. Bringing up the rear, with achievements that are just as important, is CTT2 Dexter Kirkpatrick, who received a Command Letter of Commendation for outstanding performance of duties while serving here at Edzell. Deserving sailors, all! Congratulations!

January was a big month in the way of weddings, too. CTT1 Dean Dunday and CTA2 Kelly Burkette tied the knot on the 19th; and, not to be outdone, CTT2 Kevin Endo got hitched to his hometown sweetheart, Angela, on the 27th. Congratulations to all four of you! May your futures be happy, prosperous ones.

Finally, we of Classic Wizard, always on the lookout for an excuse to

Shop Talk

do something outrageous, unprecedented, or just plain silly, decided to see exactly how many people could be crammed in front of a TV in an Edzell housing living room on Superbowl Sunday. The scene was the quarters of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William Turner (USA) and the grand total was a whopping 15 people sprawled about in various stages of inebriation. The Turners' have our gratitude for their hospitality and our apologies for any damage that may have been done.

Well, that about wraps it up for 35 Division this month. Until next time, stay sharp and don't take any wooden five pence pieces!

Company Corner

By Cpl. Jade N. Richard

Greetings service men and women of RAF Edzell, and welcome to this month's edition of the Company Corner. January was a relatively laid back month for the Marines of Company "B"; what a great way to start off the new year!

A reenlistment and three extensions highlighted January for our Marines. Reenlisting for four more years this month is Sgt. Greg C. Hostetter, congratulations! Those Marines who extended their present contracts were Staff Sgt. David W. Yadron (for 6 months), Sgt. Elmer S. Butler (for 6 months), and Sgt. Tom W. Rudolph. We're glad to have you Marines staying in the Corps!

Congratulations also go out to all of our newly promoted Marines. Promoted to their present grades were Gunnery Sgt. David E. Karp, Sgt. Virgil S. Crowe, Cpl.'s Ignacio Benavides, Lawrence D. Cottingham, Eric (The Fly)

Fliszar, Rory G. Pettway, Jade N. Richard, and Lance Cpl.'s John D. Boisvert and Keith E. Voss. A hearty congratulations goes out to all you hard working 'Devil Dogs,' and the best of luck to you all in your present grades. Keep up the good work!

Incoming Marines to Company "B" was limited to one this month, so we say welcome aboard to Staff Sgt. David W. Yadron and his wife, Helene, who joined us from sunny, Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Only one Marine departed us this month, and he only left temporarily. Sgt. (Staff Sgt. sel) Tim W. Morse departed for Staff Academy in Quantico, Va. Good luck Sgt. Morse, we look forward to your return!

That about wraps it up for this abbreviated month at Company "B". The Battalion Commander's inspection is just around the corner, so start spit shining those boots and polishing that brass before it catches you unprepared! Until March, Semper Fi Devil Dogs!!

Det 2 News

By Tech Sgt. Timothy W. Barker

During a recent visit to Detachment 2, Chief Master Sgt. Robert Munns, the Electronic Security Command's (ESC) Senior Enlisted Advisor, inducted two new airmen into the NCO Corps. Senior Airman Lonnie R. Campbell and Sgt. David W. Franklin were presented with certificates of appointment by the Unit Commander, Maj. Luntzel. Chief Munns charged them to accept their new responsibilities as NCO's with pride and enthusiasm. Chief Thomas Besterfeldt, Chief Enlisted Manager from the 693rd ESC Wing at RAF Chicksands also presented the new NCO's

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with wall plaques commemorating the occasion. Another honored guest in attendance was Chief Des D'Orange, European Electronic Security Division's Senior Enlisted Advisor.

The Det's second annual Chili Cookoff was once again a huge success. With this year's "no rules" policy, a lot of underhandedness was in the air. The team of Tom Winders and Steve Kappel from OL-EB had the right idea. Along with some darn good chili, they brought the atmosphere. Dressed in white shirts and bow ties, they set out to impress the judges with a variety of



Top Chili: Det 2 Chili Cookoff winners, Tom Winders (left) and Steve Kappel (center), pose with judges Command Master Chief, V.E. Roberts; MODP Inspector, Jim Fotheringham; and MWR Director, Ralph Kerr.

garnishes, cold beer and frosted mugs (and hints of bribery), and easily walked away with first place. George Kramer, Bob Rutledge and Denny Lemka used the traditional open air method of cooking, hoping to add to the natural goodness and aroma by using hickory chips on the Det's barbecue grill. Unbeknownst to them, the inside of the grill had been coated the night before with questionable substances, which calmed the hickory aroma considerably, and helped them claim a solid second

place finish. Janet Quinn, MODP Constable, entered for the second year running claiming to have learned her lesson last year, and calmly walked away with third place. Fred Brown, along with his wife Robin and Nancy Williams, sat with quiet confidence during the judging. Fred took the day before the judging off, and the rumors were flying. A small positional wager between Fred and George Kramer added to the excitement. Capt. Neumann, after a few initial sniffs prior to the final simmering period informed Fred, "Your \$10 is safe!" Kevin Reid, Shane Curtis and Tim Barker proudly proclaimed first place honors prior to the judges arrival and finished fifth. The team of Ken "Bama" Burnett, Chuck Davis and Bill Gurney made a last ditch effort due to considerable harassment, and used one secret ingredient that they refused to tell anyone about. Little did they know, their recipe actually contained two secret ingredients by the time judging commenced. Some comments noted during the leadup to the judging were: "Who invited these guys?" "Is that soup?" "Roloids for sale!" "What grasshoppers?" The judges for the cookoff were Command Master Chief Robbie Roberts, Mr. Kerr, MWR Director; and Mr. Jim Fotheringham, MODP Inspector.

After the competition was over the judges final decisions created mixed emotions among the competitors. Capt. Neumann ate his words as he watched Fred pay George, Maj. Luntzel was informed that he had a full pot of chili to take home to the family, and last years winner, John Lenzion, was quoted as saying, "Those judges wouldn't know chili if it hit them in the face!"

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Seabee Details

By Lt. S. G. Mills

Friday morning, February 9, 1990, began as a typical day RAF Edzell. The base's 1,500 employees, both civilian and military, scurried about their business in the usual manner, doing their best to escape the miserable cold--so prevalent this time of year. In their haste, nobody stopped to take notice of the excitement that loomed mysteriously over the base. What would fate have in store for RAF Edzell on this miraculous day? Back at the Seabee Camp, SW3 Foss and his four-man crew readied themselves to go out to the job site. This was to be no ordinary day thought Petty Officer Foss as he watched his crew load the remaining tools onto the crew truck and climb lazily on board. Today would be special. Today would finally see and end to the never-ending Perimeter Fence Project--a project that began almost four years ago. When the project first began in March of 1986, it was impossible to envision that eight different Seabee details would expend numerous backbreaking hours in all sorts of inclement weather conditions to construct this protective barrier around the base, or that the fence, when finally completed, would stretch for almost six miles.

As the sun began to rise slowly over the distant horizon, the last remaining strands of barbed wire were being meticulously put in place by the crew. When the crew departed the project site that day for the last time, they knew that the final chapter in the fence building saga had just been written, and they themselves had become a part

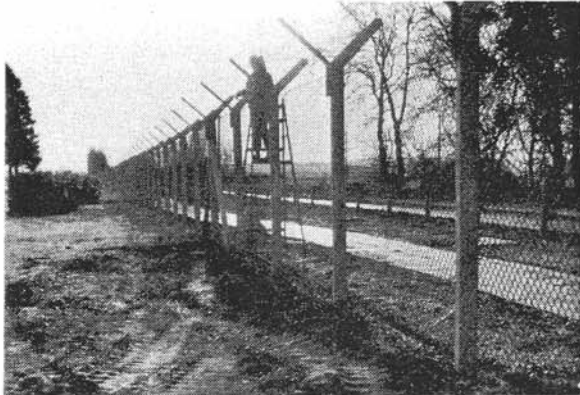
of the rich history of the base's evolution. Although some individuals



Finishing up: E03 Menning of Seabee Det 3, puts the final touches on the Base Perimeter Fence Project.

permanently assigned to RAF Edzell may not remember a time when Seabees were not busily at work installing security fencing, completion of this project represents a major milestone for both the base and the Naval Construction Force. The project first began as a means of keeping Seabees employed while other more meaningful construction projects could be phased into the base's construction program. Seabees have always enjoyed duty at RAF Edzell, and completion of the Perimeter Fence Project means we can now turn our attention to other badly needed projects throughout the base. It's

fitting that the security fence for the base that prides itself as being above the rest, "Os-ceann Na H-uile," would finally be completed by the "Better than Best" Battalion THREE. Crew members for the fence project were SW3 Foss (Crew Leader), EO3 Menning, BU3 Pipes, BUCN Steffke and BUCN Van Gundy.



All done! The sun finally sets on the Base Perimeter Fence Project after four years and eight different Seabee details.

Other ongoing Seabee projects include the new DoDDS School lunchroom and the Consolidated Storage Warehouse (Hangar 81). Completion of the DoDDS School lunchroom will greatly enhance the services offered at the school, and for the first time, make it possible for students to receive a hot lunch without having to return to their homes. Currently, students who are unable to go home for lunch are required to "brown bag it" and eat their lunches in the classroom spaces. Individuals assigned to this Seabee project are BU2 McGee (Crew Leader), BU3 Boyd (Assistant Crew Leader), CE3 Heiner, CE3 Holland, UT3 Farr, UTCN Fine and BUCN Morrissey.

Work in the Consolidated Storage Warehouse consists of demolishing several feet of chain link fencing, disassembling an existing mezzanine deck in Hangar 88, and reassembling the deck along with installing new chain

link fences and block walls in the consolidated warehouse. The work done by this Seabee Detail is only the first phase of the project with the relieving detail completing similar improvements when they arrive in August of this year. When completed, these improvements will greatly enhance operations in this warehouse by providing additional storage area for several commands dispersed throughout the base. Crew members for this project are BU2 McCormack (Crew Leader), BU3 Waites (Assistant Crew Leader), EO2 Patton, BU3 Hodge, SWCN Jones and SWCN Torress.

All in all, the Seabees of the "Better than Best" Battalion are proud to be serving RAF Edzell. We feel that we're off to a great start and hope to continue our success; thereby changing the face of the base in a positive manner.

Seabees "Can Do"

Child Care Act

to Improve Quality

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- To expand availability of child care, improve program quality and provide funding policy, the military Child Care Act of 1989 was established as part of the National Defense Authorization Act for FY-90. The following highlights provide guidance on implementation within the Navy:

The Act directs the Department of Defense to provide funds for Child Development Centers (CDC) and Family Home Care Programs (FHCP) equal to projected revenue from parent fees. The Navy's FY-90 share is expected to be \$21.5 million for CDC Programs and \$2.2 million for FHCP. It also requires DoD to establish at least 1000

continued next page

CDC and FHCP Government Service (GS) positions, of which the Navy is scheduled to get 222 in FY-90 and 588 more in FY-91.

Since low wages contribute to high caregiver turnover, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has approved a proposed wage plan for testing which is expected to raise annual caregiver wages by 25 percent in FY-90 and an additional 10 percent by FY-91. The plan will be implemented in June 1990 and conducted for two years.

Under the Act, nine Navy Child Care Centers will be nationally accredited by June 1, 1991 to serve as models. Centers will be inspected at least four times per year to ensure compliance with regulations and safety standards, and all caregivers must complete training in CPR, first aid, child abuse prevention/reporting and child development within six months of hire. DoD also established a task force on child abuse and a national hotline, safety regulations and parent boards.

Naval Arms Control

Analyzing Soviet Initiatives with Care

By Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost, U.S. Navy
Chief of Naval Operations



Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost

As the Soviet Union continues to make proposals about cutting conventional forces, a new wrinkle has been added. During his most recent visit to the U.S., Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's senior military adviser, said that Moscow might not sign any agreement reducing conventional forces in Europe unless the U.S. agrees to open talks on reducing naval forces.

We must analyze such a proposal with much care. Although we welcome the lessened tensions which characterize the current global climate, we must be careful to avoid actions whose consequences may be injurious to the long-term political and economic health of both our country and our allies, as well as to many other nations which depend on us to assure the peace.

One key factor underlies any argument against cutting U.S. Naval Forces: the U.S. is a maritime nation whose dependence on the seas is the bedrock of U.S. political and economic security. For the U.S., world trade

routes are vital links--a lifeline--to other nations. The trade routes we use exchange more than 600 billion dollars worth of our country's annual exports and imports.

The materials and products shipped by sea directly impact our lives. Some are the products of the American farmer, worker or miner. In return, some are the products on which we, as a nation of consumers, have come to rely (imported autos, VCR's, TV's, home computers, etc.). And some, too, are materials that are essential to our industrial might and strategic security but which are not available naturally in our country. A few examples are tin, chromium, manganese ore and beryl--all items either totally or almost totally imported. And, of course, we now import 42 percent of our oil, a figure that can be expected to grow.

Couple these realities with the fact that as a nation our vital interests are expressed in a web of 47 treaties and alliances with binding coalitions for mutual defense. These relationships, together with commercial dependencies which evolve from them and which support our economy, shape our national security objectives. Stated simply, our global commitments set the environment in which we live, work and prosper. And the sea is what ties us, our allies and our friends together and makes our relationships viable.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, is a self-sufficient land power with no dependence on the seas for its economic survival. Whatever resources it needs are available indigenously or from Warsaw Pact allies which directly adjoin the Soviet landmass.

Consequently, the reason for Soviet interest in limiting the size of the U.S. Navy is apparent. It is the Navy that ensures the ability of free nations to use the sea and to prosper in a multi-polar, interdependent world.



There are many pundits, caught up in the euphoria of the moment, who advocate proceeding as if the future holds only the certainty of peace. We must consider a longer view.

All that is certain about the future is that it will challenge us from many quarters we may not now fully appreciate. If we are to be prepared to meet those challenges, far from our shores, a Navy unrestricted in its mobility and capability--a potent, unfettered force free to operate on distant seas--is something we simply cannot do without. Only an experienced and ready Navy will have the capability of responding, as we have in the recent past, to the wide spectrum of threats borne on winds of technological and geopolitical change.

The U.S. Navy is a strong contributor to our national defense strategy. To execute this strategy properly and to protect our global interests and commitments, we have learned from hard experience that our national interests are best served by a forward strategy. This means a globally deployed Navy, ready to contain problems before they start and to deter potential adversaries from challenging free use of the oceans. Our presence in the Persian Gulf is a prime example of how our Navy, by being on the scene, sent a clear message and

continued next page

Page 32 TARTAN LOG

brought stability to a war-torn region--and kept the oil flowing. This forward posture--a deterrent posture--has kept global peace for nearly 45 years, keeping conflicts isolated to local regions.

So one might ask why the Soviet Union is demanding reductions in our Naval forces--the very same forces that have been so successful in doing exactly what the Soviets supposedly are striving for--achieving global peace? How do we reconcile this question when we see the Soviets, a self-sufficient land power, continuing to build new warships of every class at rates exceeding any reasonable defensive needs--aircraft carriers, submarines, cruisers, destroyers and frigates?

The Soviets, as advertised, are indeed retiring older, difficult to maintain ships. But this effort will simply allow them to focus their resources, material and human, on new and very capable ships and aircraft. Make no mistake about it. The qualitative capability of the Soviet Navy is increasing--even if their numerical advantage diminishes.

How, also, do we reconcile the fact that the Soviets continue to support third world surrogates with the most sophisticated military hardware? Continuing arms deliveries to Libya, North Korea, Cuba, Iraq, Nicaragua and Afghanistan seem inconsistent, at best, with public proclamations of a defensive strategy.





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Pages 20-23

Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapiere

News headlines during the past few months have highlighted the reductions that are expected to be imposed on the defense budget. The reality of those reductions is already being experienced at Edzell. Our budget for the second half of this fiscal year has been reduced by 9 percent; that cut severely compounded an already significant shortfall with which we started the year. The outlook for FY91 is much worse. Preliminary figures indicate that we may be required to operate with a budget that is nearly 20 percent short of the minimum we estimate to be needed.

The impact will, in fact already is, affecting everyone, whether military, civilian or dependent. A considerable portion of the budget is used to maintain facilities and provide base services. At a base whose infrastructure is between 40 and 50 years old it will soon be obvious that the plant is being neglected. We expect to be able to do the minimum necessary to remain functional but not to meet the standards we have come to expect and that you deserve.

There is no single solution to the problem. One important part of the solution, however, is within our control. We can and must take better care of our facilities, whether it's

our work place, our quarters, or the common service areas such as Hangar 25.

Self-help is becoming ever more important. You should expect greater demands on your good will to get involved, either individually or as part of a group. Everyone at RAF Edzell has something to offer back to the community as a whole. I would ask each of you to look for opportunities to get involved, contribute your unique skills or just a little of your time. You'll feel better for it. Better, we'll all benefit by improving our quality of life.



TARTAN LOG

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The **Tartan Log** solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **Tartan Log** editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC

By **CTACM V. E. Roberts**
Command Master Chief

During the past few months we have convened local command panels to rank our senior chiefs; chiefs; first class petty officers; select our sailor of the year; and soon we will again choose a sailor of the quarter. Have you often wondered what it is that earns a person a high ranking or what does one do to get selected for an honor and subsequent command recognition? I know there are a good many people out there that not only believe but actually vocalize that "Yeah, I could get ranked (or selected for whatever) if I wanted to be the Lieutenant's (or Chief's) errand boy." Another good one is "If I followed the Division Officer/Division Chief around as close as he does I would be up there as well." I know these are real thoughts and statements - I've heard them for years. Did you ever stop to consider that there may be a reason why some particular individuals are tasked to do extra, seemingly small, jobs? That there may be more to the relationship between the Division Officer/Chief and a particular person than meets the eye? Take just a minute to consider the following items.

Look around your work center. Is there anything that needs to be done that isn't being done because nobody



was told to do it or "It isn't my job?"

Have you talked to your Supervisor or Division Chief or Division Officer about career goals and asked for assignments and advice on how to achieve them?

If you attend meetings with your supervisors do you give them clear and concise reports of what you have been doing? If your supervisor wants something done, do you volunteer?

Do you regularly attend organizational social events? Do you help plan these events and carry them out?

Do you complete Navy correspondence courses, or maybe some off-duty education with the University of Maryland?

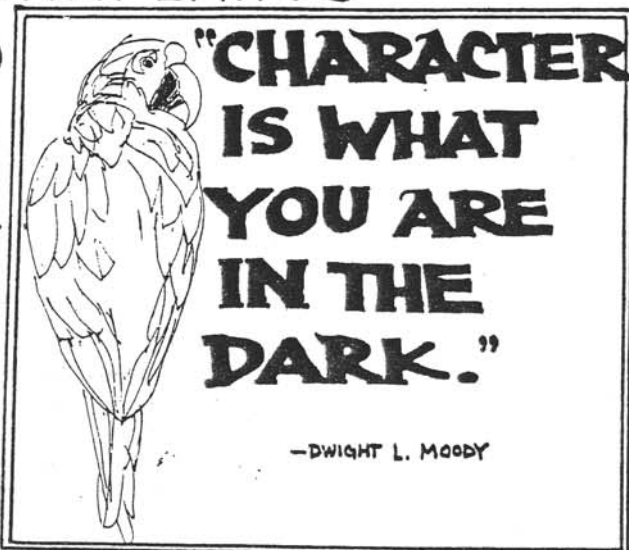
Even if your job is cut-and-dried, do you examine it to see if there is something extra you can do?

When you fill out your brag sheet for an evaluation does it reflect everything you have done for that period, or is it just another thing your supervisor does to make your life miserable?

After 26 years in the Navy I'm not so naive as to believe that people don't act "overly attentive" to the boss and get away with it - for awhile, but time will tell and if you don't "know your stuff" it will catch up. In

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CHAPLAIN'S

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By Chaplain Bill Shuppert

GOOD, BETTER, BEST

Every language has in its vocabulary the comparative words "good, better, best." We use these words often. "That was a good speech." "You're getting better at singing that song." "That was the best meal I've ever had." We often use these words without realizing their significance. When looked at as a group, these words become a ladder of perfection: A person is "good" at something. He gets "better" at it with practice. He is the "best" there is.

People make the mistake, at times, of using these words only to describe the work that a person does. However, they apply just as strongly to who and what a person IS, not just to what a person DOES with his life.

A human being by the nature of his existence is good. There is an innate beauty and majesty that puts a human above the rest of creation. It's not in what he does, but in the fact that he IS a human being.

This belief in the innate goodness of humanity is evident in the Jewish and Christian writings called the

"Holy Scriptures." Those Scriptures make it a point of emphasizing the "goodness" of the human being over and above the rest of creation, not because it does something, but simply because of the fact that it was created that way. The use of the "ladder of perfection" applies "good" to plant life, "better" to animal life and "best" to human life.

The "ladder of perfection" also applies scientifically. Plant life, with its potential for growth, is good. Animate life, with growth, enhanced by movement and instinct, is better. Human life, with intellect and will directing its growth, movement and instinct, is best. Each of these are innate qualities that are a part of what a thing (human or otherwise) is, not what it does.

We use the same ladder, the same three words, when we specifically talk about the human person.

A human person is, by nature, good. He has a beauty and a majesty about him that puts him above all other creatures. But a human person must see that beauty and majesty. He must know that it is a part of his human nature. He must accept it as part of himself before he will be able to do anything

continued next page**Frankly Speaking...**

the past few years I have also been granted the opportunity to be part of a good many boards and panels that select personnel for special recognition and last year, as a member of the E8/9 Selection Board, for advancement. In all of these selection processes, whether it is for ranking or sailor of the quarter, those eventually picked were invariably doing those things mentioned above. Really and seriously think about it, put these things "in your pocket" and you can stand out from the crowd and get ahead.

with it. Once a person accepts this basic "goodness" in himself, he can begin to make it better. And in knowing that he has become better, he can strive to be the best.

Only after a person has accepted that goodness about himself is he able to begin to ascend that ladder of perfection. It is only after realizing that, no matter what he does in his life, he "is" good, will he ever try to go up the ladder to "be" better.

A person must realize that his worth and value do not depend on what he does, but on who he is? What a person

does may or may not have value, but that has no bearing on who and what that person is. We say, "Just because I made a mistake, it doesn't mean I'm a bad person!"

We must take that first step. How can we climb that ladder of perfection if we don't acknowledge first the bottom rung of that ladder which is our basic natural goodness? We must accept that fact that we "are" good. If we don't, how can we possibly work at even trying to "be" better? And if we can't be better than we are, how can we ever hope to become the best?

"Relax, Part 2 - It's just a dental visit!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Last month we started to discuss the anxiety most people experience when they have a scheduled dental visit. We offered three steps to help in relieving this common malady that results in worrying, postponement, or avoidance. Some additional steps might include:

4. Try to identify your specific fears and concerns. Some people feel anxiety because they have had, or have heard about someone else's, unpleasant dental experience during childhood. Others fear the sound of the drill, the possibility of pain, or their lack of control during any given procedure. While these concerns are understandable, it is important to recognize that they are often not realistic given the modern, pain-free techniques now used in dentistry. Discuss your feelings with a supportive friend or family member, and your dentist. Pinpointing the cause of your anxiety will help you understand and control it better.

5. Get a good night's sleep the day

before and eat a light breakfast the day of your appointment. To allow unconstrained movement, wear loose, comfortable clothing. Especially avoid wearing constricting necklines, such as tight collars.

6. Schedule short appointments, having different procedures performed on different days, if possible. Also, arrange a break from lengthy procedures now and then. If you are feeling any discomfort during treatment, you can motion the dentist to stop through a prearranged signal - by raising your hand, or blinking, for example.

7. Use visualization to feel more comfortable and relaxed both before and during treatment. Before your visit you might imagine yourself sitting calmly and confidently in the dental chair while the dentist examines your mouth and soothingly talks to you. You could also focus on a relaxing scene from a favorite vacation spot or activity and hold it before your mind's eye during treatment.

Steps 8-10 will follow next month.

"Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right"

March: National Nutrition Month

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

March is National Nutrition Month. This year's theme is "Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right."

Army Lt. Col. Judy Turcotte, who heads DoD's nutrition working group, said military installations around the world observe the month in several ways.

"Some activities sponsor free cholesterol tests. Others have fun runs, commissary tours, nutrition art contests for children, serve special meals in the dining facilities or put on skits for patients in the hospitals. When I was in Korea, our commanding general issued a proclamation and appeared on AFKN (American Forces Korea Network) in support of the month," said Turcotte.

Throughout the month, registered dietitians routinely staff information tables stocked with useful handouts and pamphlets, and answering questions, said Cmdr. Kathleen Morrison, the Navy's specialty adviser for dietetics. At larger facilities, the information booths may include other health professionals giving blood pressure or cholesterol checks. To help food planners in the field, Morrison's office puts out a quarterly newsletter, *The Nutrition Navigator*, which will have a special issue for nutrition month.

Col. Mildred J. Chambers, the Air Force's chief dietitian, said dietetic interns from Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., visited base child care center and nearby public schools and did food activities with the children during Nutrition Month last year. Particularly popular was a six-foot-tall intern dressed as "Betsy Broccoli."

In keeping with the month's theme, here are some American Cancer Society tips on how to shop for healthy food:

- Don't try to change eating and shopping habits overnight. Think of it as an ongoing process of good health for life. It's not possible to learn everything about healthier lifestyles at once, so don't set an impossible task for yourself.
- Make a list before shopping. This will save time and minimize impulse purchases.
- Don't shop on an empty stomach.
- Look for low-fat, non-fat and skim milk dairy products.

- Explore the produce section. Try a new kind of fruit or vegetable. Think of new ways to use produce; it's usually low in fat and high in fiber.
- Read labels carefully. Ingredients are listed in order of quantity. Choose products that have no fats or oils, or in which they are listed last.
- Beware of so-called "healthy" or "light" foods. Read the labels carefully for fat, sodium and fiber content.
- Season foods with herbs instead of fats, sauces and gravies.
- Be ready for a barrage of impulse items, such as candy bars, at the checkout in civilian grocery stores. Resist the assault by reading magazines or talking to others in the line.



The American Dietetic Association - National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics

NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH - MARCH 1990

NAVY NUTRITION MONTH

March is designated as Navy Nutrition Month to parallel national awareness efforts. In support of our Health and Physical Readiness Program, all members need to be aware of the importance of nutrition and its relationship to good health. It is important to eat a variety of foods, especially those high in fiber, and maintain a desirable weight. You should avoid too much total fat, not just saturated fat and cholesterol, sugar and salt. If you do drink alcohol, do so in moderation. These simple guidelines will help to keep your body healthy.

National interest in high cholesterol levels has been highlighted



by the Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health and the National Cholesterol Education Program. Lifestyle changes which include a healthy diet may reduce the incidence of chronic diseases such as obesity, heart disease, diabetes, and cancer.

According to MSC Beverley Singson, Leading Food Service Chief Petty Officer, "The Galley at RAF Edzell serves approximately 500 meals each day and offers the widest variety of food items possible. The main entrees that are served have been chosen by surveying you, the customer." A wide selection of low calorie food items are available each day for the weight conscious member.

"In keeping with the National, and the Navy observances of Nutrition Month," adds Chief Singson, "the Galley has expanded its selection by offering low calorie breads such as Low Slimcea and Pita bread. On alternating days during the month of March a baked potato bar was offered, and as always, fresh fruits and a selection of lighter desserts." More variety was added to the salad bar with a wider selection of

vegetables, lo-cal dressings and skim milk.

"The NSGAE Galley is doing its best to ensure all users have available nutritional and healthy foods," says Chief Singson. It's up to you to eat them!

R · E · C · I · P · E · S

By CTRL T. B. Butler .

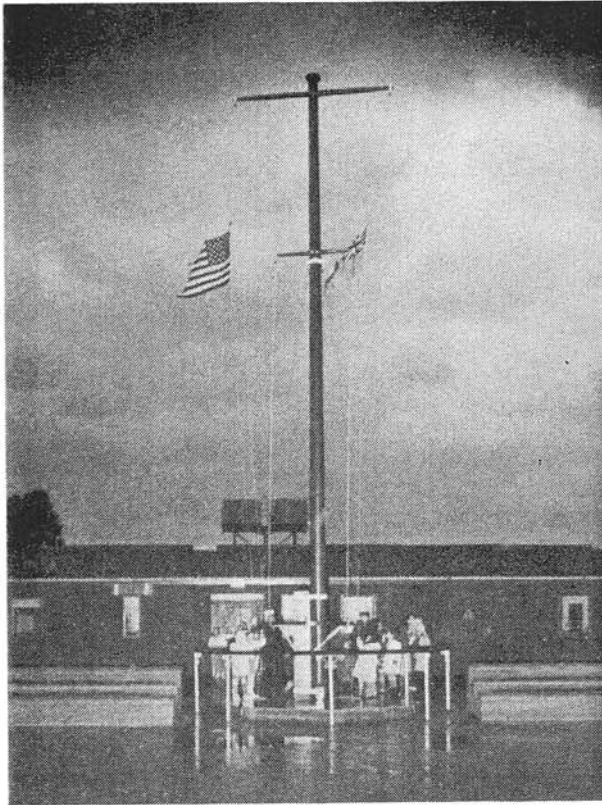
In this my last^o article, I would like to present you with an Easter feast. This lamb roast is tasty and very easy to make.

LAMB ROAST

Ingredients

- 5 1/2 lb. boned shoulder of lamb (have your butcher bone the lamb)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

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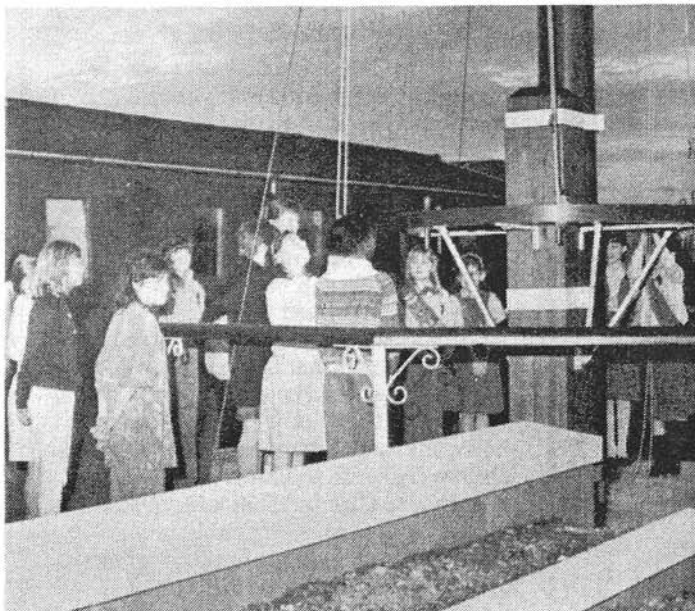
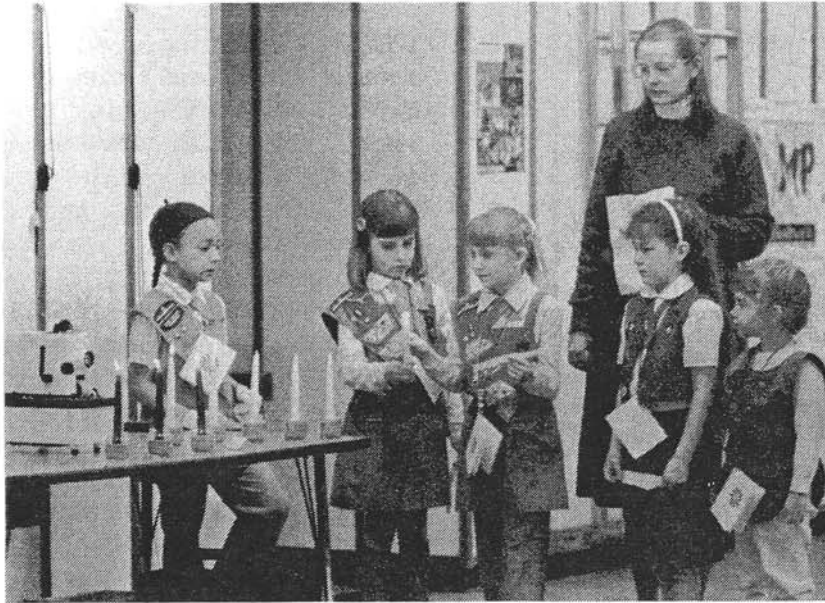
Girl Scout Week 1990

On February 22 the Edzell Girl Scouts celebrated Thinking Day, a long-time tradition of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides throughout the world. 22 February, the birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, is the day Girls Scouts and Guides everywhere think about their sisters around the world. Most troops usually plan special festivities and ceremonies for the day. This year the Edzell Chapter was pleased to have the Aberdeen American Girls Scouts celebrate Thinking Day with them.

Also, during the week of 12-16 March, the Edzell Girl Scouts carried out evening colors as part of Girl Scout Week 1990.

Thinking Day





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continued from page 7

1 Bay Leaf
2 lbs. new potatoes (12)
8 medium onions, peeled
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef
broth undiluted

Filling

1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dried Basil Leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried Marjoram Leaves
2 cloves garlic, crushed

1. Wipe lamb with damp paper towels. Trim excess fat. Spread flat on a board; pound with mallet to make even thickness. Pour lemon juice over lamb to cover completely. Filling: In bowl, combine chopped onion, parsley, salt, Basil, Marjoram, and garlic; mix well.
2. Spread onion-parsley mixture evenly over lamb to within 1 inch of edge all around. Starting at short side, roll up; tie with string at 2-inch intervals to secure. If necessary, close ends with toothpicks. Slowly heat the butter in an 8-quart Dutch Oven.
3. In hot butter, brown roast evenly on all sides, turning with wooden spoons - takes about 25 minutes. Spoon off excess fat. Pour beef broth into a 2-cup measuring cup. Add water to measure 1 1/2 cups. Add to lamb along with Bay Leaf; bring to a boil.
4. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 1 1/2 hours, turning meat at least once. Wash potatoes; pare a strip around each one. Add potatoes and onions to Dutch Oven. Simmer, covered, 40 minutes, or until lamb and vegetables are tender (test vegetables with a fork).
5. Remove lamb, potatoes and onions to serving platter. Keep warm. Remove string from lamb; let stand 20 minutes for easier carving. Skim fat from pan liquid. Measure liquid; add water to make 1 3/4 cups. Mix flour with 1/4

cup cold water until smooth.

6. Stir into pan liquid; bring to boiling, stirring. Add chopped mint. Reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Spoon some of the mint gravy over the meat, and pass the rest. Garnish serving platter with lemon slices, fresh mint leaves, and carrots, if desired. Makes 8-10 servings.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The TARTAN LOG would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Petty Officer Butler for her many contributions to the paper in the form of delicious recipes and her enlightening news on the happenings in 34 Division. A thank you also to her husband, Sgt. E. Sonny Butler Jr. (USMC), for his interesting views of life at Company "B" in "Company Corner." Again, thanks to you both and "Fair Winds and Following Seas."

Begin Your Day Right

American Forces Information Service

"Military dietitians and food service personnel have traditionally joined the American Dietetic Association in celebrating National Nutrition Month," said Army Col. Martha A. Cronin, chief, Dietitian Section, Army Medical Specialist Corps.

"This year's theme, 'Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right,' reminds us that healthful, nutritious foods can be appealing and taste great," she said.

The Army is using a secondary theme this year: "Breakfast Is the Time of Day to Practice Good Nutrition," Cronin noted. Garrison dining facility studies have shown that breakfast is the meal at which soldiers consume the most saturated fat, according to Cronin. That's because they are choosing the "traditional" breakfast, which tends to be a combination of foods high in fat and cholesterol.

Military dietitians are encouraging service members to choose more whole-grain breads and cereals, fruits and juices, and skim or low-fat milk. Many dining facilities have "breakfast bars" featuring these foods.

"Women in Service for America"

Women's History Month

Story and Photos by
Geoffrey M. McGarrigle

(Background information for this article was obtained from the American Forces Information Service and is reprinted in part)

President George Bush has declared March "Women's History Month." In a special proclamation, he noted: "Women have written many proud pages in the history of the United States, throughout all areas of our national life."

Women's History Month is a time to recognize women's contributions and the critical role women have played in the preservation of the principles and values that all Americans hold dear.

President Bush went on to say "Women have served with distinction in all professions; they have contributed to our nation's prosperity in all fields of business; they have served our country with courage in time of conflict; they have educated and inspired our children; and they have figured prominently in all our great struggles for political and social reform."

Although women made major contributions to our nation's freedom as early as the Revolutionary War, their official history in the armed forces began with formation of the Army Nurse Corps in 1901.

The Navy allowed women to enlist in fields other than nursing as early as 1917, but opportunities didn't increase until World War II.

In World War II, Women's Army Corps members performed a wide range of

duties, including work on the Manhattan Project - developing the atomic bomb. Later, a 1948 law established a 2 percent ceiling on women in the military; each service was limited to one female colonel or Navy captain. Women made significant contributions during the Korean War and in Vietnam. In 1967, Congress repealed the 2 percent ceiling and allowed women to be appointed to flag and general officer rank.

Today, military women contribute in all capacities except those prohibited by legislation or service policies. They can apply for 99 percent of the Air Force's job skills, 90 percent of the Army's, 84 percent of the Navy's and 79 percent of the Marines'. In all, about 62 percent of military positions are open to women.

In 1972, women comprised less than 2 percent of active duty personnel and less than 5 percent of the National Guard and Reserve. Today, they make up almost 11 percent of the active components and more than 11 percent of the National Guard and Reserve.

All the women working here at RAF Edzell make significant contributions to their jobs and services. I spoke with some of the women here who stand out as leaders in our community. Contained on the following two pages are some of their thoughts on how the position of women has changed in their profession while they have been in it.

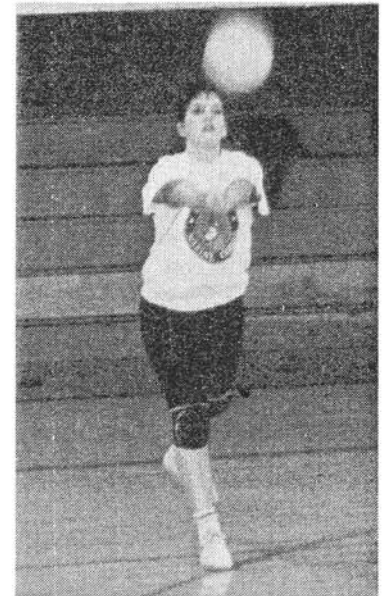
Women's Hi



Lt. Wendy Gee (Officer-in-Charge, PSD) - She says that stereo-typically her job is a woman's job but she thinks that the Navy is moving away from "male jobs" and "female jobs" and are instead, looking for the most qualified person.



Sgt. Linda Bates-Housden (USMC) - She says that the job hasn't really changed. Women receive the same training and hold the same kinds of jobs.



CTF3 Melissa Mann (Former Junior Sailor of the Quarter) - In her opinion, women in the Navy are being given more respect than they were when she first joined.



Lt. Cmdr. Annette Reid (U.S. Navy Family Practice Physician) - She says women have more leadership, supervisory and managerial responsibilities and more acceptance as potential leaders in today's Navy.

tory Month



Mrs. Gwendoline McCallum (Civilian of the Year) - She doesn't think that the position of women has changed much since she's been working.



MSC Beverley Singson (Leading Food Service Chief Petty Officer) - She says her field is opening up and women are advancing in the Mess Specialist rate. There aren't many female MS chiefs in the Navy and some junior personnel find it hard to get used to taking orders from a woman.




Ms. Sharon Freed (National Distinguished Principal of the Year 1989) - When she joined the DoDDS system nine years ago, she was the second female principal in the Atlantic Region. Now there are twelve female head principals in the Region.



CIM2 Terry Jones (Girl Scout Leader) - Ten years ago, a female "M-Brancher" did mostly administrative types of duties. Her instructor in "A" School advised, "Don't tell them you can type or you'll never touch any equipment." Now females do just as much and hold the same positions as male "M-Branchers;" it is just a matter of position, knowledge, experience and rank.


Taxpayer Bill of Rights

As part of the Technical and Miscellaneous Revenue act of 1988, the Taxpayer Bill of Rights extended and clarified taxpayers' rights. Highlights of that legislation include:

- Taxpayers whose returns are being examined or audited, or who are being interviewed in relation to the collection of any tax by the Internal Revenue Service, will now receive a written explanation of their rights before the examination or interview. They may also make an audio recording of any IRS interview relating to the determination or collection of any tax.
- Taxpayers who follow erroneous written advice from the IRS may set aside any resulting penalty or addition to tax (addition to tax does not mean additional tax).
- IRS collection employees will not be evaluated by management on the basis of tax enforcement statistics.
- Tax-due notices sent to taxpayers will provide more details concerning why the tax and any penalties are being assessed.
- If a taxpayer suffers, or is about to suffer, a significant hardship because of how the IRS administers the tax laws, the taxpayer may request assistance on IRS Form 911, "Application For Taxpayer Assistance Order to Relieve Hardship." The IRS taxpayer ombudsman or a problem resolution officer will review the application. An accepted Form 911 suspends enforcement actions on the tax period(s) at issue while the case is reviewed. Copies of IRS Form 911 are available in IRS offices or by calling IRS toll-free at (800) 424-1040.
- In cases of successful court actions taken by the taxpayer against the IRS, the court may determine that reasonable litigation and administrative costs will be paid by the government.
- If an IRS employee recklessly or intentionally violates the Internal Revenue Code or regulations, court action can be brought against the federal government to recover the lesser of actual damages up to \$100,000 or actual economic damages of the plaintiff plus costs of the action.
- In cases of improper disclosure of a client's tax information by a tax preparer, there is a \$250 civil penalty for each disclosure, up to a maximum of \$10,000 per calendar year.
- After a bank levy is served, there will be a 21-day hold period before the funds (including interest accrued during the 21-day period) can be sent to IRS. The levy will still take effect on the date the bank receives it.
- The Tax Court now has authority to restrain the IRS in the assessment and collection of tax, and in related tax matters. 

Do It Right For Fast Refund

A few minutes spent double-checking a tax return can pay off with a speedier refund. Check credits for withholding; make sure the correct amounts from Forms W-2 and 1099 are on the return. If you have more than one return, check both. Check your addition at least twice, even if someone else prepares the return.

Checking for accuracy eliminate mistakes, and a carefully prepared, easy-to-read return can be processed more quickly. 

Most tax refunds come on time . . .

. . . But if it's been 10 weeks since you filed your tax return and you still haven't received your refund check, find out about it. Call the special phone number in your tax forms package and the IRS Automated Refund Service can check the status of your return.



Shop Talk

Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 Dave DiFabio

Welcome once again to another edition of the 20 Department tour of electronic maintenance. No buses running this month, so the tour will be held via the phone. The first call is to the department office to see if anything new is happening there. Lt. Cmdr. Voight took off to San Diego, best wishes to him and his family on their new endeavors. With this move we find CTMCS Stewart holding the reins in the EMO chair until we receive a new Department Head from supply. Also, CTMCS Myer slid right into the 20B position and is going strong. Good luck to all of you in your new positions.

Hitting the hookswitch and calling DF, we find 21 Division in tears as they said goodbye to an excellent technician and outstanding friend in CTM1 Jim Broker. Jim, with his participation in Scouts, 20/50 softball (player coach), and just plain division liaison, will be greatly missed. One other item in 21 is that CTM2 Steve Rogers took the Mat Tech of the Month award for February. Good work, Steve!

22 Division...ringgg...ringgg... Well no answer (just kidding), not much happened in 22 this month, at least not anything that could have been published. Maybe next month. I really need to talk to their Social Secretary, Mike Scott, but he is a very busy man.

I can't seem to get 23 Division on the phone, every time I call them their phone is busy. Oh well, I guess I will just have to try and remember what has happened this month here. Let's see, oh yeah! CTMC Rosas took off for NSGD

Pensacola, Fla. with his wife and clan. He will be missed here at 23. Good luck, Chief, at Pensacola, let alone travelling with your family. Also, CTM2 Craig Peake received a Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding performance on the Classic Bowsprit System.

-NEWS FLASH- CTM1 Stegman saves lives! That's the recorded message I got when I called 24 Division, so when hearing this, I had to rush right down and get the full scoop. What actually happened was that Don Stegman was drinking a can of seltzer water while talking to the constable at Checkpoint 300 when all of a sudden he fell off his stool, spilled his can on some batteries that were both empty (no water) and corroded. In doing this he cleaned the terminals and filled the cells in one fell swoop. A bit of bloody, brilliant luck I should say for the people in the building at that time. All kidding aside, good work, Don! Also (a) CTM2 Tony Williams departed for New Jersey to begin a new life in the civilian world, the same goes for (b) CTM2 Tess Thoma of 20Z as she makes her way to Pennsylvania in search for her civilian lifestyle. One that stayed Navy was (c) CTM1 Jeff Merkt who transferred to NESSEC Washington, D.C., but not before his very much deserved sabbatical. Best wishes to (d) all of the above.

Bear with me for a minute as I try to rustle some info out of 25 Division. Well, after speaking with CTM1 Golden, things are pretty quiet at Wiz these days. To finish, I have to congratulate CTM2 Dana "Slim" Shepherd and SK1 Worth on their reenlistments. Dana is on her way with her less than better half CTM2 Elwood Shepherd as they both transfer to Misawa, Japan this month. SK1 Erika Worth will be

Shop Talk

taking to the real world in a few months as she reenlisted to go to RAF Mildenhall. Oh by the way Biff, was that a 6 lb. fish or 6 pounds of fish that got away?

Well, I may have taken this one a little far, but I foresee a much shorter tour in April. All divisions have their work cut out for them. NEXT MONTH: "PIES -vs- PRT"

31 Division News

By CTT3 Vickie Brown

In 31 Division this past month we have received a number of new arrivals to help us usher in spring, and we have lost a few people who have hopefully taken some of this winter weather with them.

Let's start out with bidding a fond farewell to some good friends. CTR1 Pat Lynch and his family departed for Ankara, Turkey. Pat will be remembered not only for his supervisory skills but also for the culinary expertise he displayed at the 31 Division Christmas party with his delicious turkey. CTR3 Lisa Jackson cut her tour short to join her husband in the states. Although her husband Ron is in Norfolk, Va., Lisa will be just a few hours away at NSGA Northwest, Va. CTT3 Steve DeFries left Edzell and the Navy for civilian life in the Washington, D.C. area. CTR3 Jamey Rutta is enjoying the change of climate in Hawaii. And lastly, goodbye to CPOCT Dave Terry and CPOCT James "Scouse" McKernan who left for HMS BOXER and HMS BRAVE, respectively.

Fortunately, we'll still be seeing two sailors who have left 31 Division. CTT2 Kelly Russell and CTT3 Harold "Alex" Andrews returned to 35 Division.

Now, let's welcome 31 Division's newest additions. Staff Sgt. Dave Yadron, Cpl. Greg Wright and Lance Cpl. Dave Jenkins arrived from Ft. Devens, Mass. From the land of the rising sun, CTT3 Rick Gowen hails from Kamiseya, Japan. The Royal Navy family here welcomes CPOCT Roy Wilson from HMS Mercury and POCT's Keith Pritchard, Pete Hefford, Jonathon Schofield and LCT John Jacka from SCU LEYDENE.

And finally, a hearty "Bravo Zulu" to 31 Division's Analyst of the Quarter, CTR2 Dave Worcester, and Collector of the Quarter, Cpl. Eric Fliszar.

32 Division News

By CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro

Not much happening here in 32 Division this month. Everyone has been studying for advancement exams. We at 32 hope you all did well. We did have a few people increase in age recently, CTRCS James Connors turned an unknown age on March 12th (but if you guess 50, you'd be within a year... He was, however, a pre-WWII baby!) On 23 March, CTT3 Andy Friend became the street legal age of 21, while Dave Certano turned 24 on the 23rd of February. Also on the 23rd, CTT2 Wayne Smith and his wife Lisa celebrated their 5 year anniversary, Congratulations to all.

On 23 April at 1330, CTT2 Wayne Smith will be reenlisting for six years in the Wheel House. CTT3 Chuck Davis will be reenlisting on the 20th of April, more details at a later date. CTT2 Joe Friday reenlisted for six years on 1 March.

CTT2 Nick Borgdorff, CTT3 Chuck

Shop Talk

Davis and CTTSN Gary Noeth all made the NOREUR basketball team, congratulations guys. Further congrats to Gary Noeth who was selected for the All-Tournament team. Good job, Gary.

That's all from 32 this month and we hope you all have a happy Easter.

Thirty-three Division

By CTT2 Paul Roy

Hello again from the Search and Development Division. 33 kicked off the month of March with a Division party, held at Loch Wee, it turned out to be a good time for all who attended. CTT2 Jim McMenamain was spinning the tunes, which ranged in variety from a "Chipmunk's Christmas Album" and "Motley Crue," to a Marine Corps Boot Camp "Relived" album. I'm sure more than a few happy flashbacks were going through the minds of our former Marines, CWO3 Ketchum and CTT2 McMenamain, of those fun-filled weeks at Parris Isand, S.C. The highlight of the party had to have been the debut of CTT3 Julie Duffy's new "Jet Black" hair color; and they say blondes have more fun!

Now that spring is just around the corner, and the weather is slowly changing from unbearable to just miserable, the 33 Division softball players are starting to talk about a third straight Captain's Cup championship. In the meantime, our impressive bowling team, who finished second in the final standings, have done plenty to keep us proud. Volleyball season is underway and with veteran CTT1 Dave Phelps at the helm, and a crop of other talented players, another championship could be in the

making.

In the month of February we welcomed back CTT2 Gerald Praylow from his vacation, I mean his studious TAD trip, to the Satellite School at Cheadle, England. Great to have you back Gerald. CTT1 John Convery recently came back home to 33 Division after pulling duty as Building 300's First Lieutenant. Petty Officer Convery will be taking over as Section III supervisor. Welcome back. We recently had to bid farewell to one of our finest operators and supervisors; CTT1 Jeff Childs has left us for the Senior non-Morse Analyst (58) course at NITC Corry Station in Pensacola, Fla. His leadership and expertise will be sorely missed.

Until next time, good luck to all who participated in the March advancement exam.

The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

CTO2 "Chilly" McCord was selected as 50 Department's "Operator of the Month" and Watch Section IV's "Watchstander of the Month" for February. His outstanding professional performance and leadership contributed to his selection for both awards. Well done Chilly!

Mid April will see a Department Head change in the Communications Center. Lt. Brown will be relieved by Capt. Maguire (USMC, the current Assistant Operations Officer). Lt. Brown will take the reins of 31 Division.

Congratulations go out to newly frocked "CTO3" Terri Vaughn!

Welcome aboard to CTO3 Eric Shane (homestate, Delaware) who comes to us

Shop Talk

from Rota, Spain. CTOSA Mike Lajoie (Florida) joins us from NITC Corry Station, Fl.; CTOSR Deborah Ross (Pennsylvania) also from NITC Corry Station via Streamliner School at Goodfellow AFB, Texas; and Cpl. Roman Romero (New Mexico) from Panama.

Three personnel have recently arrived on TAD orders from NAVFAC Brawdy, Wales. CTO3 Kathy Karkosky (Texas) will depart sometime in April for Tech Control School with follow-on orders to Diego Garcia; CTO3 Alycia Pilkington (Florida) has orders to Rota in June; and CTO3 Ken Hawkins (Vermont) will be returning to Brawdy.

April departures also include CTO2 Jackie Kirk who's off to Adak, Alaska and CTO2 Janice Hamilton who is heading for civilian life in Indianapolis, Ind.

CTO3 Cindy Pitts will wed CTM3 Craig Peake on April 16th. Best wishes and congratulations to the happy couple!

Staff Sgt. Mike "G" Gurule and Sgt. Wes Wood have both escaped for a couple of months to the warmer climes of NCO School in Quantico, Va.

CTO3 Ames Prather joins Edzell's Security Department this month.

That's it for now...Cheerio!

Wizard Words

By Sgt. Dale K. London

Hello again from 35 Division. This month has been less hectic than the last few and things are finally beginning to settle down a bit.

We welcome the following personnel who have joined the 35 Division team; CTIC Joe King -- coming from Charleston, S.C.; Staff Sgt. Jan Litteral (USA) -- Diego Garcia; CTT1 Kevin Maher -- Washington, D.C.; CTT3

Mary Turner -- Guam; CTTSN Steven Clements -- Diego Garcia; and CTTSN Harold Herring -- Diego Garcia.

Unfortunately, we've had to bid farewell to some folk as well. Staff Sgt. Steven Ainey (USMC) has gone to 1st Radio Battalion, Hawaii; CTT2 Brian Stone has left for Winter Harbor, Maine; and CTT3 Gregg Cheesbrough is on his way to Sub-school and then to Misawa, Japan. We'll miss 'em.

The following personnel were recognized for outstanding performance (here or elsewhere): CTT2 Anne Dollmeyer -- Senior Technician of the Quarter, CTT3 James Trillas -- Junior Technician of the Quarter, and SPC Paul Minestero -- Joint Service Commendation Medal for work at Ft. Meade, Md.

We are pleased to congratulate CTT2 Shelly Timmons who gave birth to a healthy baby girl -- Bronwyn Judith Timmons -- on February 26th at 0430 hrs. May health and happiness follow them both.

Well, that about wraps it up for 35 Division this month. Until next time, have a Wizard Day!

Company Corner

By Cpl. Jade N. Richard

"Column right, march"... "Corporal Shmuckatelly, there are Irish Pennants on your alpha blouse!" These are common phrases heard by Company "B" Marines these days as we prepare for our Battalion Commanders Inspection that is scheduled to be held in the latter part of May. Marines are hard at work preparing their uniforms and brushing up on their marching abilities in preparation for this much anticipated inspection that happens

Shop Talk

once a year. As with anything Marines do, attention to detail figures highly into the scheme of things. However, with this mission in particular, it is of the highest priority. Many extra off duty hours will be required in the next couple of months, to hone our uniforms, drill, and more importantly, prepare ourselves as Marines. So if you happen to see a platoon of Marines marching out on the runway or in the tennis courts know that they are working on the marching skills in which the Corps takes such pride.

Congratulations go out to Sgt. Linda Bates-Housden this month as she was awarded a good conduct medal (1st award), good job! Congratulations also are in order for Cpl. Jeff Raithel for his selection as the Company "B" Marine of the Quarter (4th quarter). Outstanding job Cpl. Raithel! Our last goodie bar goes out to Lance Cpl. Todd L. Bratley. He received 2 Letters of Appreciation for his help with the Special Olympics and 4-H program. Outstanding Marines!

We have one Marine joining Company "B" this month. Lance Cpl. David E. Jenkins Jr. from Ft. Devens, Mass. with his wife Karen, and their daughter, Jessica. Welcome aboard Lance Cpl. Jenkins and family!

Marines departing us during February include Sgt. Mark S. Londrie who is headed for school at Goodfellow AFB in Texas, and from there on to IPAC in Hawaii. Send us some sunshine Sgt. Londrie! Also leaving us during February was Sgt. Scott W. Kreuser, his wife Dawn and daughter Caitlin who are on their way to 2nd Radio Battalion. "Bum journey" to you all!

That does it for this month, keep studying that BMST, continue to IP those cammies, and work hard on your drill, Marines. The Battalion CMDR

will be here before you can shout GAS, GAS, GAS! Semper Fi from Company "B"!

Seabee Details

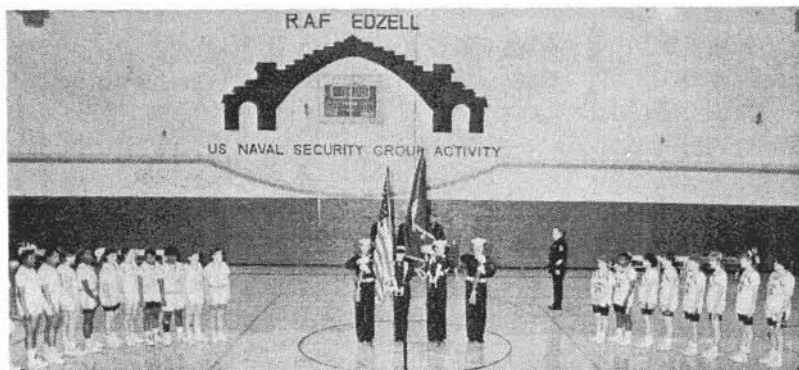
Written by LT S. G. MILLS

When you think about the month of March what comes to mind? Without much effort at all, you can quickly come up with the beginning of Spring and St. Patrick's Day, but for Seabees all over the world the month of March has a very special meaning. Every year near the beginning of March, Seabees from all over the world gather in various locations to commemorate the Seabees' Birthday and the birth of the Civil Engineer Corps. This year commemorates the 48th year of the Seabees and the 123rd year of the Civil Engineer Corps--mere youngsters when compared to other military organizations. In time-honored tradition, the Seabees and Civil Engineer Corps Officers assigned to RAF Edzell gathered at the Ship's Inn on March 19, 1990 to celebrate the Seabees' Birthday.

The Seabees have always enjoyed a rich heritage--somewhat enhanced by the famous John Wayne movie entitled "The Fighting Seabees". The Seabees were established 48 years ago at Quonset Point, RI. With world war raging in both Europe and the Pacific, Seabees were quickly put into action and gave true meaning to the Seabee motto, "We Build, We Fight", by constructing advanced bases, roadways, and airstrips all over the world. By war's end 325,000 men had served with the Seabees in more than 400 different locations, fighting side by side with

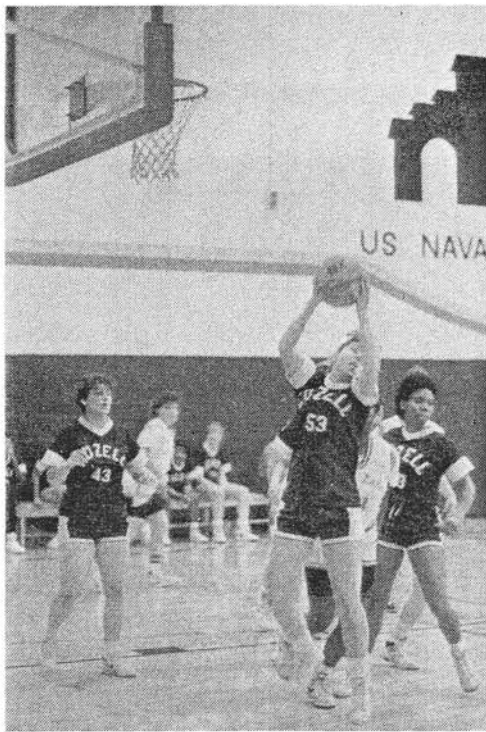
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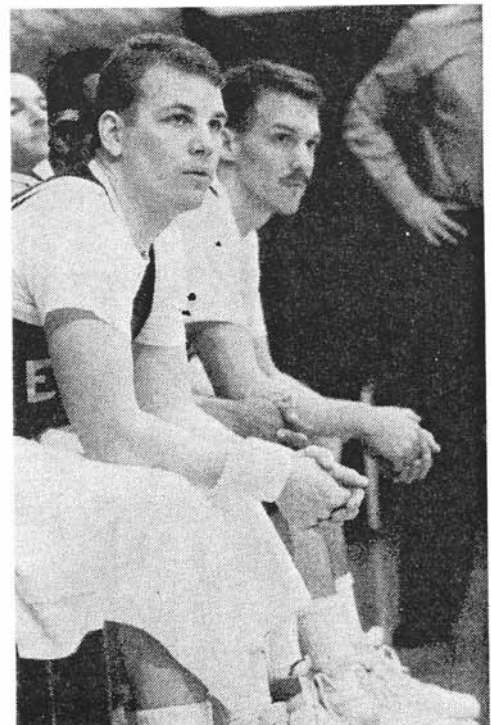
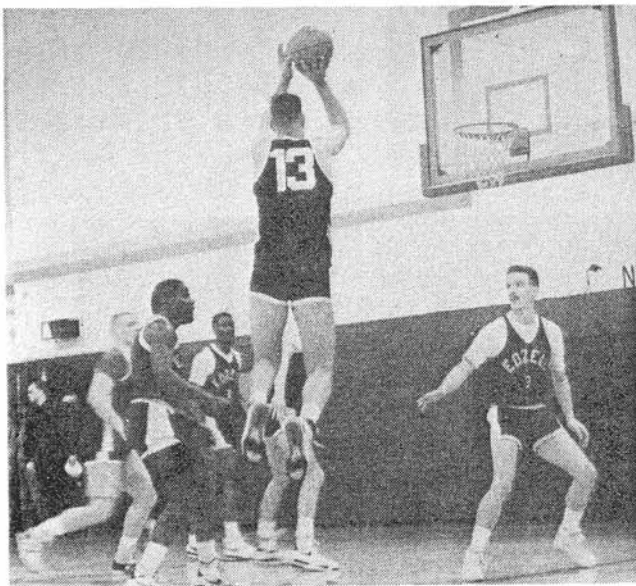
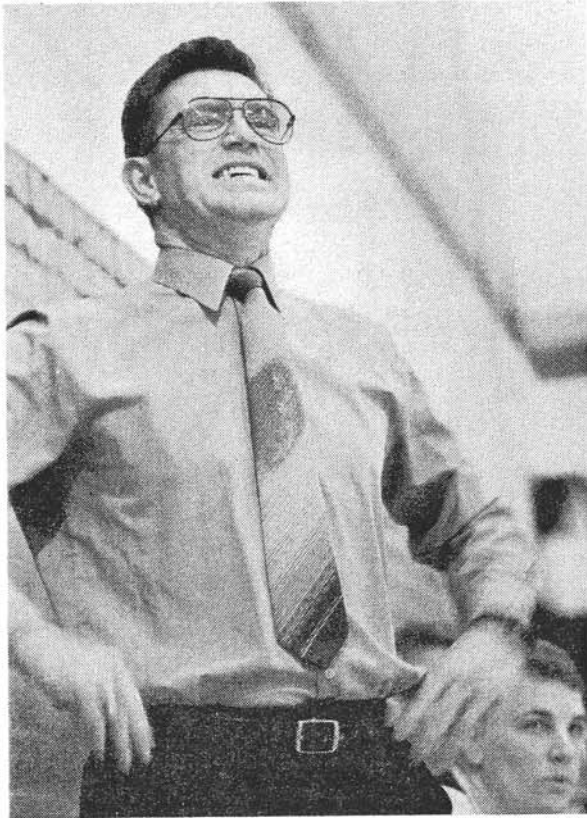
NOREUR Comes to Edzell!

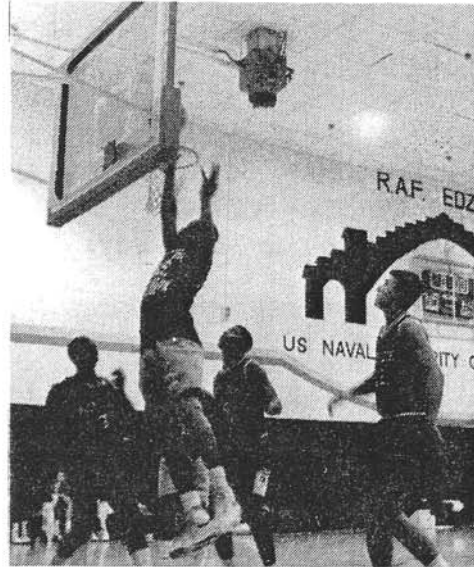
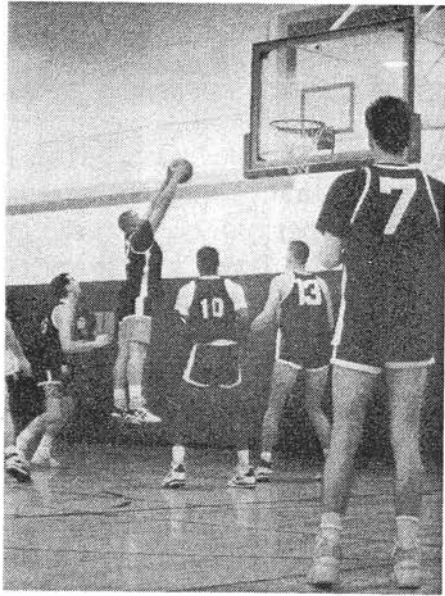


In consecutive weeks in mid-February, RAF Edzell played host to the Northern European Sports Conference Men's and Women's Basketball Championships. Though competition was fierce, both Edzell's men's and women's teams finished a respectable third. The women's tournament was won by USS SIMON LAKE and the men's was captured by London. The following four page pictorial attempts to portray some of the spirit of the tournaments. (Photos by PH1 Duvall and J02 Boydston)









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Marines and Army to build and defend what they had built. Peacetime demobilization saw the Seabees' numbers shrink to no more than 3,300 men on active duty in June of 1950. At the start of the Korean conflict, Seabees once again demonstrated the "Can Do" spirit by constructing pontoon causeways within



Seabee Ball cake-cutting ceremony

hours of the initial landing at Inchon. Following Korea, the Seabees took on a major project to build Cubi Point in the Philippines--the largest earth moving project in Seabee History. At Chu Lai and Danang in Vietman Seabees were once again called into action. Before the end of the Vietman conflict, Seabees had constructed bridges, airfields, roads, docks and combat ramps from the Delta in the south all the way to the DMZ in the north. Today's Seabees are performing peacetime construction at many bases throughout the world to hone their construction skills until called upon once again.

In recent years Seabees have taken on another mission--that being to perform disaster recovery operations anywhere and whenever required. Today's Seabees can be anywhere in the world within 48 hours of notice of a disaster. Prime examples of this are the recovery operations performed by Seabees immediately following Hurricane Hugo in North Carolina and the earthquake in San Francisco. In these areas Seabees worked around the clock to clean up debris and restore utilities to surrounding areas. Currently, Seabees from U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE are repairing roads and railway beds in Tunisia which were badly damaged during a recent flood to this country. Today's "Can Do" Seabees are often referred to as Ambassadors in Green as they proudly carry out their mission throughout numerous foreign countries.

Here in Edzell, the men of NMCB THREE's Detail Echo Sierra are proud to be a part of the Seabees' rich heritage. Driving about the base, you can easily get a glimpse of the many improvements that Seabees have done in the past. Many more improvement projects for the base are ongoing and even more have been set aside for future Seabee work. We are committed to leave this base in better condition than it was when we arrived.

Seabees "Can Do"



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April
TARTAN



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Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol.27 No.4

**An
Easter
Sunday
at RAF Edzell**

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Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

SECURITY is our middle name! That brief ditty is often thrown out as a simple reminder of our very grave responsibility to protect extremely sensitive material and information. I know that each of you understands and appreciates intellectually its importance and absolute necessity. It's drilled into us from the very first day we're introduced to our business. We're given badges and are required to pass through security check-points as constant reminders. Training is conducted regularly to reinforce procedures and develop an appreciation for the adverse effects of practices dangerous to security as well as of outright violations.

Despite all this and more, we continue to experience breakdowns in our security posture. Fortunately there's been no major compromise of national security. But the regularity with which the violations have occurred is very disturbing. The cause in each instance - personal negligence, carelessness, inattention to detail. Knowing full well the personal repercussions that will be incurred, otherwise bright and talented people are making simply dumb mistakes.

We've got to put a stop to it. To encourage greater awareness and attention to detail, the stakes involved will be increased. Regular training and routine efforts to

heighten security sensitivity have not been effective. Everyone must realize that careers are jeopardized when security is neglected or compromised.

The command has implemented much tighter procedures in recent months to control the handling, storage and inventory of classified material. Every person in a position to deal with classified material must read and understand the instruction that explains those procedures; it's not meant just for admin personnel. That's the least that you should do to ensure that you're not the one who undermines the efforts of the rest of your shipmates who are holding up their end of the bargain.

TARTAN LOG

Commanding Officer.....Captain Terrence P. Lapierre
Executive Officer.....Commander Joseph T. Daly III

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Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Cmdr. E. B. McGuire
Editor.....JO2 Keith R. Boydston
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The **Tartan Log** solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **Tartan Log** editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, **Tartan Log**
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FPO New York, N.Y. 09518-1000
Telephone: Edzell 03564-431 ext. 337

Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC

By **CTACM V. E. Roberts**
Command Master Chief

At several recent staff meetings, comments have been passed that there appears to be a lackadaisical attitude among some members of the command toward basic military courtesies and customs - saluting in particular. Another "Custom of the Service" that is frequently mentioned is hands in the pockets - a practice prohibited by Naval custom.

I want to describe two recent instances that would be somewhat humorous were they not such obvious examples of the problem.

First, the Captain, Executive Officer and I were going out to Building 300 in a government vehicle. A First Class Petty Officer recognized that officers were present and acknowledged same - with a wave of the hand.

Second, two Chief Petty Officers were telling me one day that they continually have to correct personnel about saluting officers and about people in uniform walking (or standing) with hands in their pockets. As I let my eyes review the posture and appearance of the Chiefs, I casually asked if their hands were cold - guess where they were!

These two examples are certainly not all-inclusive, if we put our heads together we could go on and on. The point is that situations occur that require on-the-spot correction. Officers, Chiefs and First Class Petty Officers are the ones that must take the lead. I don't think anyone onboard is purposely ignoring regulations, we are a small command and know each other pretty well. We do however, need some "gentle reminders" and to be more conscious of the fact that we are in the Navy and we are professionals.



Naval Essay and Photo Contest Announced

ANNAPOLIS, MD., MARCH 90 — The U.S. Naval Institute is sponsoring its Third Annual International Navies Essay and Photo Contests.

Cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded to the authors of the top three essays. Essays must be no longer than 3,500 words and should cover geographical and cultural influences on individual or regional navies, their commitments and capabilities, and relationships with

other navies. Authors of all nationalities are invited to enter. Entries must be received on or before 1 August 1990. The winning articles will be published in the March 1991 issue of Proceedings, the monthly magazine of the Naval Institute.

Photographers, amateur and professional alike, are also invited to participate in the Naval Institute's International Navies Photo Contest.

continued next page

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Essay Contest...

Cash prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to the photographers of the top three entries. All entries must be images of international naval subjects, and must be received by the Naval Institute on or before 1 August 1990. Entries not awarded prizes will be considered for purchase for publication

in Proceedings.

All entries should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief, International Navies Contest, Proceedings, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland 21402.

For a complete list of contest rules write the U.S. Naval Institute, Membership Department, Annapolis, Maryland 21402.

Respiratory Protective Equipment

No Substitute for Safety

When correctly selected, used and maintained, Respiratory Protective Equipment (RPE) can be an effective control measure, which, by reducing the risks associated with respiratory infections and diseases, can help to preserve the long-term health of the user.

The first disposable face mask, as we know it today, was the result of an experiment carried out by 3M involving the manufacture of non-woven fibers for conversion into disposable clothing. The resultant technology produced a wide-range of maintenance-free face masks which are now used in hospital and industrial environments throughout the world.

WHY WEAR RPE?

Often seen as a last line of defense, RPE is frequently used as the only reasonably practicable means of controlling exposure to potentially harmful airborne contaminants.

WHAT ARE CONTAMINANTS AND HOW DO THEY AFFECT YOUR BODY?

Airborne contaminants can be divided into various groups: gases, vapors,

dusts, mists and fumes.

A simple asphyxiant, such as methane, replaces oxygen present in the air and, following a build-up, will result in there not being sufficient oxygen in the air for the body to absorb.

Chemical asphyxiants, for example carbon monoxide, reacts chemically with the body's oxygen transport system and prevents oxygen from being delivered to the cells of the body.

An irritant gas, such as chlorine, chemically reacts with the linings of the lungs or air passages to cause inflammation at low concentrations and can permanently damage the tissue at high concentrations.

Narcotic gases, like white spirits, can be absorbed into the blood stream, possibly without adversely affecting the lungs, are then transported to all parts of the body. Depending on their individual properties, they will act on various parts of the body in different ways.

The effect of inhalation of a dust is dependent both on the nature of the dust and its particle size. The size of a dust particle is measured in

Info

microns or micrometers and many are invisible to the naked eye. Whilst it is impossible to say that every particle above 5, 7, or even 10 microns will not reach the lungs, dust particles normally settle in the following areas:

<u>Size (Microns)</u>	<u>Where they settle</u>
10 - 5	Nose and throat
5 - 3	Trachea
3 - 2	Bronchioles
2 - 1	Terminal Bronchioles
1 - 0.1	Alveoli
below 0.1	Expelled from lungs

The effects of exposure to potentially harmful substances can be classified by their period of

incubation as either acute or chronic.

Most frequently caused by gases and vapors, acute effects, if not immediate, occur over a prolonged period, sometimes as much as 30 years, and are more commonly associated with dusts. Iron dust, for example, can cause siderosis, whilst coal dust can cause pneumoconiosis.

CHOOSING RPE

The correct selection of RPE is therefore very much dependent on the type of hazard which is being generated during an operation and the levels to which it is present. RPE works on one of two basic principles - those which act as a filter and those which supply uncontaminated air or oxygen.

"Relax, Part 3 - It's just a dental visit!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Visits to the dental clinic need not be anxiety provoking. During the last two months we have suggested 7 steps in making your visit worry-free. Following are the last three steps in this 10 step series:

8. During the dental visit practice distraction and relaxation techniques to take your mind off of treatment and to reduce tension. You might focus on some enjoyable music, (we have a Walkman available for listening pleasure), or think about a place completely detached from where you are. You can practice slow, rhythmic breathing, counting each breath as you progress. The point is if you need to distract yourself, do so with pleasant

thoughts or actions.

9. Ask the dentist questions about the procedure. Everyone has the right to know why and what is going to take place. The more you know about the reasons for a certain procedure, the more confident and relaxed you'll be. Knowledge helps you gain control over an unfamiliar situation, and the dentist is more than happy to discuss your procedure before, after and while it occurs.

10. Once the visit is over, praise yourself for a job well done! You might want to treat yourself to a special reward for overcoming dental anxiety.

Remember that the dentist-patient relationship is just that - a

continued next page

Tooth...

relationship mutually involving you and your dentist. Overcome the habit of thinking of yourself as the passive recipient of treatment. Your dentist will welcome your taking an active role in your dental care. You'll be glad

you did, and hopefully come away smiling!

Next month we will pass very important information concerning the dependent dental insurance plan available to all those in CONUS and Puerto Rico. See you then!

"The Maid of Norway"

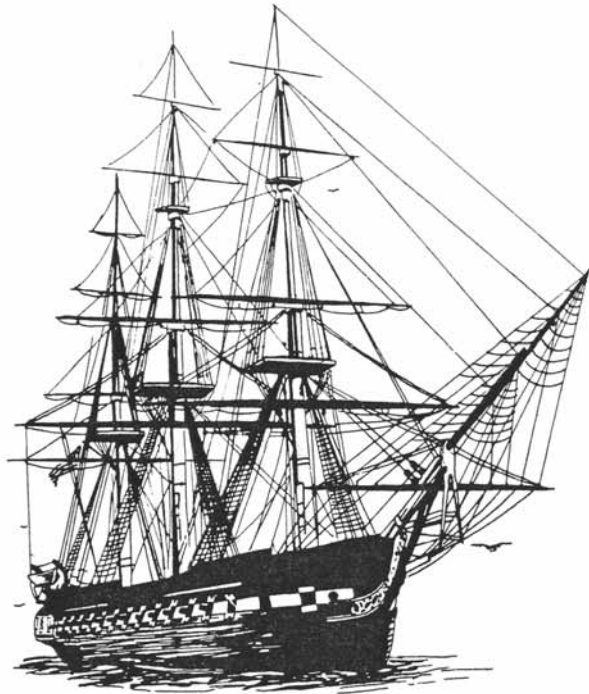
Bits of Scotland

By Betty Morton
Community Relations Advisor

"MARGARET, THE MAID OF NORWAY"

Exactly 700 years ago this year, a little girl of seven years old was acknowledged the rightful Queen of Scotland. She was the daughter of Margaret, Queen Consort of Eric II, King of Norway. The Treaty of Salisbury, signed in 1289, by her father King Eric, King Edward I of England, also known as "The Hammer of the Scots," and the six commissioners of Scotland, decreed... "That the foresaid Queen and heir of the kingdom of Scotland shall come to the kingdom of England or Scotland before the Feast of All Saints next to come (1 Nov 1290). No doubt Edward had his eye on an advantageous marriage for his son to the child Queen Margaret. The Scots always think kindly on this little girl as "The Maid of Norway."

Let us pause to think for a moment about that wee lass, leaving her parents and her home to come to a strange country, far across the cold and stormy North Sea. Did she take toys or treasured possessions with her? Was she accompanied by any playmates with whom she could converse in her native Norse. Did she know that she was already a Queen and about to be betrothed to the son of the King of



England? We do not know the answers to these questions but we do know that after a rough and stormy passage across the North Sea, in September, 1290, the little Maid of Norway, the child Queen Margaret fell ill and died in or near the Orkney Islands, on her way to Scotland.

Scotland was in a turmoil, the succession to the throne had lapsed and Edward I of England had his beady eyes on our Kingdom. The Earls of Mar and Atholl were already gathering their armies to oppose Edward's ideas of

territorial aggrandisement. Edward had connived at having a man called John Baliol put on the throne of Scotland. The Scots called him "Toom Tabbard" meaning "empty cloak." The name of William Wallace was coming to the fore, as the champion of the oppressed Scots. The documents of this period make interesting reading. The year is given as 1290, but the date is referred to as "on Sunday next after the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel," this was for a meeting at Perth. A later document was signed at Leuchars "on Saturday, the morrow of Saint Faith the Virgin," in the year of our Lord 1290. Exciting stuff was to follow; for example, Baliol was to be stripped of his empty title at Brechin Castle in 1296. Wallace was to be hung, drawn and quartered by the English, his head being placed on Stirling Bridge to warn the Scots against challenging Edward of England's power. Robert the Bruce and

his companions, among them Archibald Douglas, thereafter known as "Archie Bell-the-Cat" then murdered the 'Red Comyn' in the Franciscan church at Dumfries. Bruce now openly asserted his claim to the Scottish throne. The Battle of Bannockburn, near Stirling, saw a great victory for the Scots in 1314 and on April 6, 1320 the Declaration of Arbroath was signed, a facsimile of which hangs in the corridor of the Admin Building.

All of these things were but the precursors of many other great battles; some romantic and some not so romantic royal marriages; intrigues; murders and a fair bit of skull-duggery thrown in. But would all of these things have happened, or how different the history of Scotland might have been, if that little Princess of Norway and Queen of Scotland had not died on her voyage to her Kingdom.

Acey Deucey Association

"We're looking for a few good members"

By **CIM2 Ann Simmons**

Here Ye, Here Ye, have you heard the news? The Acey Deucey Association is looking for a few good members. If you are an E-5 or E-6 in the military service, spouse, or civilian equivalent, come to a meeting and see what we are all about.

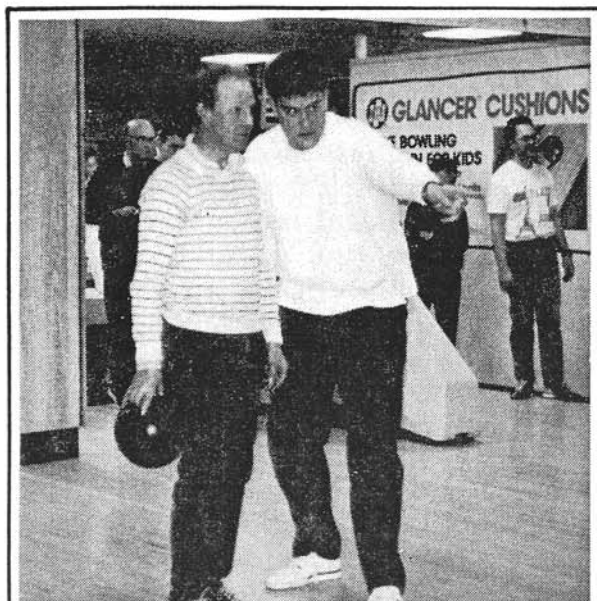
Congratulations to CTA1 Michelle Myers as being elected President and to CTA2 Gloria Petros as being elected Secretary of the Acey Deucey Association.

The Association holds various events throughout the year, such as Casino Night, bake sales, dances, and picnics as well as working with the command and local community. On March 3rd, the Association was fortunate enough to

sponsor the Montrose and Brechin District Branch of the Scottish Society for the mentally handicapped, family and friends. With the assistance of MWR, the Society was able to go bowling, watch "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," and have a picnic lunch at the Ship's Inn. It was such a pleasure for the Association to see the smiles on so many faces. We will not be able to forget Neil who likes to have his picture taken, celebrating Isobell's birthday, and so many other people. We hope to see them again soon. We also held a bake sale in March with all the proceeds going to the Cub Scouts.

In the next few months we hope to build a shelter around the "Give a

continued next page



Helping Hand: The Acey Duecey Assn. recently hosted the Montrose and Brechin District Branch of the Scottish Society for the mentally handicapped for an afternoon of bowling, a movie and a picnic lunch.

Shipmate a lift" bench, have a picnic at Loch Wee, have another booth at the 4th of July celebration, and hold another Casino Night. If any of this catches your attention, come to the next meeting of the Acey Duecey Association; we're looking for a few good members.

Many Don't Know About Military Resorts

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

The Army runs some of the finest, most affordable resorts in the world, but thousands of people eligible to use them don't know it.

Located in southern Bavaria, the resorts boast spectacular scenery: Alpine mountains and lakes, meadows, castles, traditional villages and, not too far away, Munich. Armed Forces Recreation Center resorts, though run by the Army, are for service members, DoD civilians, retirees, and their families.

"If I were king and could fix one thing, I'd get communications down to the grassroots to let people know about AFRC facilities," said Brig.

Gen. Neal T. Jaco, commander of the Army Community and Family Support Center. "Many people don't know about AFRC — that they can vacation at the resorts at affordable prices. We try to get the word out, but we have to do a better job."

Jaco's command operates the resorts for members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and their dependents. DoD civilian employees stationed overseas can also use the resorts. Additionally, military members of NATO forces are eligible.

The three resorts in West Germany are located at Berchtesgaden, Garmisch and Chiemsee. The Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii, is the fourth Armed Forces Recreation Center facility.

Congress approved spending \$115 million to build a 450-room hotel in Garmisch and to renovate aging pre-World War II hotels in Berchtesgaden and Chiemsee. Some of the money is being used to improve recreation and other services.

"We're going to have tremendous first-class facilities that will really provide an excellent service for us," said Jaco. "But we have to make sure they're efficiently managed and provide a service for our guests.

"The hotel in Garmisch will equal some of the finer American and European hotels," Jaco boasted. "Most of our rooms don't meet those standards now because of their age and maintenance costs and because they don't have the amenities most Americans demand — private baths, televisions, telephones. We've already renovated the Park and Lake hotels at Chiemsee. The occupancy rate has soared.

"All of the hotels in Berchtesgaden will be modernized," the general continued. "We've put in a snow-making machine there. If we don't get snow during ski season, we don't get a very good occupancy rate."


Jaco's deputy, Col. Lewis T. Turner, said the resorts are "a dynamite place to go because of all the different programs we offer. Chiemsee is the only place where we have water (Lake Chiemsee, the largest inland lake in West Germany). It's isolated and doesn't have ski slopes of its own, but it's within a 30-minute drive of some of Bavaria's finest skiing.

"We have many more programs in the summer than in the winter," Turner noted. "So it's a year-round resort area — lots of white water rafting, canoeing, hiking, climbing. When the new hotel in Garmisch is finished, we'll have indoor and outdoor tennis, racquetball and a first-class health club.

"Believe it or not, if I wanted to spend a week skiing and had a choice of going to Colorado, Idaho, Utah or AFRC, I can go to Europe

cheaper," said Turner. Room rates are on a sliding scale, he noted. Senior non-commissioned officers, majors and colonels pay more than junior enlisted members.

As an example, Turner said, he recently paid the highest single-room rate at Chiemsee of \$46 a night. In the middle of the ski season, that's about 30 to 40 percent less than a German hotel. The same Chiemsee room, he said, would cost a sergeant \$42.

Jaco said the three resorts will become self-sufficient in 1993. "Operations and maintenance will be funded by service members' dollars," he emphasized. "We're doing the right thing using non-appropriated dollars to provide these services. It fits into the statement made by the Army chief of staff — 'Soldiers deserve the same quality of life as those they pledged to defend.' We think we play a big role in that at Armed Forces Recreation Center." 

Student Dependent Travel Program Now Door-to-Door

By Master Sgt. Mary A. Peterson, USA
American Forces Information Service

Dependents who attend school in the United States are now authorized round-trip travel from the school location to the parents' duty station overseas, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The fiscal 1990 Defense Authorization Act added Alaska and Hawaii to the travel program. Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, approved expansion of the travel departure and destination points.


"This year's authorization act did not include a funding ceiling or travel restrictions," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Willie Clark, a compensation official with DoD's force management and personnel office. Until this change, the DoD Student Dependent Travel Program provided a travel allowance only between authorized transportation ports.

Clark said the students are allowed one round-trip per fiscal year. Reimbursement for reasonable transportation expenses is permitted for travel performed after Dec. 8, 1989. Students can fly space-required on Military Airlift Command aircraft to and from overseas.

The student travel program began in 1984 as a quality of life initiative for service members stationed overseas who had children attending primarily undergraduate school in the United States. Since then, program allowances and restrictions have often fluctuated, Clark said.

The rules for the travel program apply to service members permanently assigned outside the continental United States and authorized to have family members reside with them. The student dependent must be unmarried, under age 23 and pursuing a secondary or undergraduate education.


Travel reimbursement is not available to dependent students attending secondary schools in the United States who are eligible to attend similar schools at the parents' locations or to those attending school in Alaska and Hawaii while the parent is stationed in the same state.

The services are developing reimbursement procedures. Service members should contact their local personnel or finance offices. 


Good Records Help Now And Later

One of the best tax aids available to taxpayers cannot be found in any store and is not provided by the Internal Revenue Service. A good record-keeping system is essential and is not hard to get, say IRS officials.

The first rule to record keeping is to be consistent. Taxpayers should establish a set place to file information, be it a desk drawer, a file cabinet or simply a box on a shelf. Separate folders or envelopes should be labeled for each tax topic, such as income, various itemized deduction expenses, costs of assets and tax credit and payment information. Any canceled checks, bills, receipts or statements relating to any category should be filed quickly and correctly.

Having tax records available and organized helps taxpayers file their returns early in the year. That saves the time and aggravation of reconstructing the preceding year's events at the last minute. Good records make tax and financial planning easier, and they can help taxpayers answer any questions the IRS may have regarding the return. 

This Check Self-Destructs

The law requires that federal tax-refund checks be cashed within 365 days of the date noted on the check. After that time, the check becomes invalid. Should that happen, the recipient must contact the Internal Revenue Service and re-establish the right to a refund before a new check will be issued. 

Edzell Holds First R.P.G. Tourney

Story by Sgt. Robert M. Price
Photos by Karla Price

What is an R.P.G. you ask? It stands for Role Playing Game. Unlike other games, there are no boards, no cards and no game pieces. It all takes place in the mind, testing a person's mental skills in a number of specific categories. It is played in much the same way as an actor plays a part in a

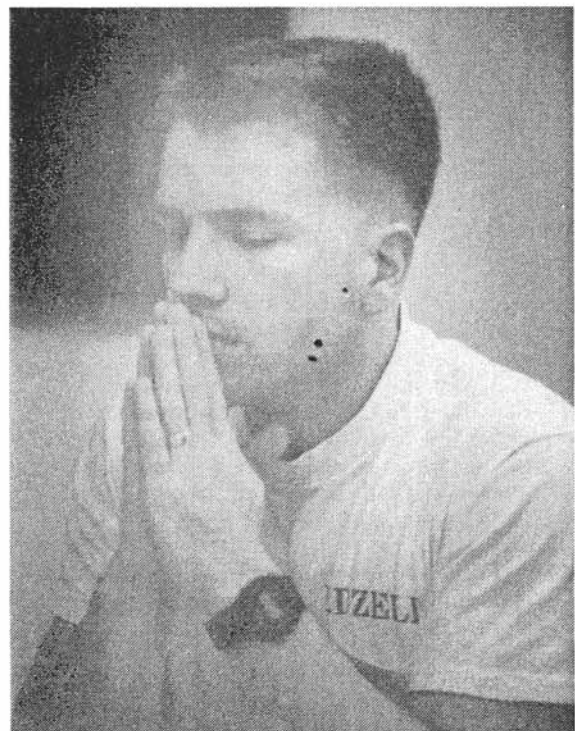


movie or show. A Role Playing Game enables the person to be what he or she wasn't or to do what he or she couldn't. It gives them a chance to act out their childhood fantasies. For a few hours the players are not only allowed, but are encouraged to revisit their childhood and become the HERO; whether it's Superman, Sir Lancelot, Cleopatra or Wonderwoman.

Why did we hold the tournament? Well, unlike other games, R.P.G.s have no end, only lapses in play. When participants are finished playing for the day, they pack up their books and go, leaving the game to continue another day. The human spirit of competition being what it is, the inevitable question always arises...Who is the best? We planned the tournament to try and answer that question - at least here at RAF Edzell. For two days competitors pitted their skills in role

playing against one another. The situation they found themselves in was a medieval fantasy. One person became Bilbo Baggins, the spry little thief, another became Gandolph, the mighty wizard, and a third played Cameron Majere, a sturdy fighter. These three and other characters were given a set of circumstances and a goal, and were judged by how they reacted to the circumstances that arose. Players were judged on teamwork, adaptability, originality of play, initiative, problem solving ability and over-all role playing ability.

The tournament started off with seven competitors; David Bowles, Lawrence Cottingham, Terry Kaelin, Michael Sweeney, Cliff Crawford, Terry Langman and Jeff Terwilliger. After the first day of play the field was cut to five players. Judging was tough and the final scores were close, but a



winner was chosen in the end. Michael Sweeney had proven himself to be Number One! He walked away from the tournament not just with his head held high, but with the first place trophy.

There are rumors in the wind that those of you who wish to pit your skills against "The Best" may soon get your chance, but at least for now, Michael Sweeney has earned the title of "Best R.P.G. Player" at RAF Edzell.



An "Ode to the Sailor"

By **CIM2 Ann Simmons**

The sailor of early years was known to be a hard-swearing, hard-drinking, hard-living, and hard-fighting man. The sailors of today seem to be of a different breed. These young Americans are both males and females that use their brains more than their backs.

From all over the United States more and more people are joining the U.S. Navy. Whether it be for training, travel, job experience, to serve their country, or to get away from the slow country life or the fast pace of the city, for some special reason their choice is the Navy.

Between the security of childhood, and adulthood we find that fascinating element called "The Sailor." They still want the security of their family at home, but realize that once in the Navy their protector is now Uncle Sam and the country that they vow to protect.

The sailor comes in assorted shapes and sizes and can be found anywhere: above and below the water, on land, in clubs, in the gyms, at the movies, hanging out with friends, in love, or always looking for that certain special someone. Sailors like sports, helping the community, and anything to do with liberty.

Towns love and welcome the sailor and the government supports him. The sailors are the protectors of the land, the seas, and the air. Theirs is not a 9-5 job; it is 24 hours a day, seven days a week, defending and protecting the United States of America.

The sailor has the energy of a salmon spawning upstream, the slyness and cunning of a fox, the brains of a surgeon, the stories of a sea captain, and the inspiration of a Casanova.

Armed with a sea bag full of Whites, Blacks, Dungarees, and other various uniform items, the sailor is off to make a mark in the wide-world of the Navy. With hair kept trimmed and neat, sailors accept the days new challenges.

No one but a sailor can cram into one pocket a little black book, a pack of cigarettes, family photos, a comb, car keys, and what is left of last week's pay.

The sailor is a very special, magical creature that can not be locked out of your heart. No one can forget those ambitious men and women who work side-by-side serving their country. Hats off to those dedicated people called "Sailors" who serve in the U.S. Navy protecting our country. May they always have "Fair Winds and Following Seas."



Easter Egg Hunt!

On Easter Sunday, 50 Department held their 10th annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Youth Activities Center. Three age groups, 1-3 years old; 4-7 years old; and 8-12 years old searched for hidden eggs and the prize bunny hidden in their respective areas. 1500 eggs, prepared by the Galley, were hidden in the three age group areas. The Easter Bunny was on hand giving out baskets full of goodies and presenting prizes. Finders of the prize bunnies were Lauren Brown (1-3 age group), Keith Grusenski (4-7 age group) and Nanette Cothan (8-12 age group). (Photos by Karla Price)





Shop Talk

Maintenance Monthly

By **CTM1 David Difabio**

Msgid/Tartinut/20//
Sitting here watching TV. Remembered something! Tartan Log entry, that's right. Must supply my followers with input. New style this month though. Readers Digest, 1 each.

20 ADMIN

CTASA Renise Porter from P'cola
CTA2 Brian Alexander to SSO

21 HFDF

CTMC Mike Hubley to 20Z
CTM1 Stan Horton to civilian
CTM1 Steve Kubik to Keflavik

22 COMM

CTM3 McCoy from Eagles
CTM2 Rynes from Rowe

23 CFS/BOWSPRIT

CTM1 Al Cecce from Diego Garcia
CTM1 Dawn Barth Bourikas to civilian
(please note change)

24 R&D

CTM2 Tom Love to the school of shoe edge dressing. (See CTMCS Myers' patent leathers and the Threader schematics.

25 Wizard

CTM2 Eloise Paulino to Guam
Thanks goes out to all who showed so much concern toward CTM2 Joe and Beth Irwin recently.
Lastly, congratulations to CTM2 Steve Stillwell (20TE) - Mat Tech of the Month.

- Don't fret all you Maintenance Monthly groupies, next month I will be back to my usual rare form. Cheers!!!

31 Division News

By **CTI3 Vickie Brown**

The young lambs in the fields of Scotland are a good sign of spring's

approach and the pleasant thoughts and memories that it stirs.

This past month 31 Division has received a number of new "green" personnel, lost a few old "limbs" and some of our "budding" sailors have received awards for their accomplishments.

As our new personnel are integrating into the Division and acquainting themselves with the Edzell area, they are also asking themselves "What's up with this weather!?" CTR1(SS) Carey Hammond joins us from NSGA Ft. Meade, Md. CTI3 Donald G. Scadding arrived from Sinop, Turkey and Lance Cpl. Michael T. Johnston joins our collectors from school in Ft. Devens, Mass.

Our only loss this past month was Sgt. Michael Gardler. Sgt. Gardler left us for Company A at Ft. Meade, Md.

Congratulations go out to CPOCT Alex Blinkow. He has been promoted to his present rank of "Chief" in the Royal Navy. CTR2 Ronica Ueberfluss and CTI3 Vickie Brown received Good Conduct Medals for their exemplary behavior.

We have two other additions to announce, not to 31 Division per se, but to the families of two of our personnel. Sgt. James Roddel and his wife, Sue, welcomed a new daughter, Katelyn. Lance Cpl. John Scott and wife, Michelle, also welcomed a daughter, Brittany. 31 Division congratulates them on their springtime arrivals and wishes them the best.

Saving the best for last, our Collector and Analyst of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1990 went to Lance Cpl. Paul Rosol and CTI2 Doug Babock, respectively. Congratulations gentlemen on a job well done.

Shop Talk

32 Division News

By CTT3 Loelei Kaneshiro

32 Division has jumped into spring with the start of softball season. 32/33's team is being coached by CTRCS Connors and we hope he will take us through to another championship.

We wish to extend birthday wishes to the following personnel: Patty Stilson, 29 March; Richard Stadler, 5 April; Daryl Matthews, 6 April; Scott Loomis, 22 April; Steve Howe, 27 April; Michael Benz, 7 May; John Boisvert, 8 May; and Greg Sanfilippo, 12 May. Happy Birthday to all of you!

We sadly say goodbye to the following friends: CTT2 Wayne Smith who is leaving us to join the Canoe Club aboard USS JOHN RODGERS (DD-983), but first he goes to Pensacola, Fla. for Outboard School. CTA2 Kelly Burkett is leaving the service to take on the world's hardest job, housewife and babysitting. CTT3 Chuck Davis is soon leaving us for Okinawa, Japan. Don't you get enough sun here Chuck?

Congratulations to Pfc. Pillsbury and Cpl. Benz on being selected as 32's Op and Tech of the Quarter. Good job guys and keep up the good work!

May is coming, so don't forget Mother's Day! That's all from 32.

Thirty-four Division

By CTR1 T. B. Butler

Well mates, it's time for this reporter to put aside her many thoughts, PC and typewriter - for I'm off to yet another challenge. In other words, I'm out of here!

Before I depart, I'd like to welcome some new faces within the Division: CTR3 Janet L. Griner and daughter Pearl. Petty Officer Griner joins us from the NAVET Program. Also welcome to CTT1 Eugene Merrelo who comes to us from Misawa, Japan. A special welcome goes out to CTR2 Joseph Holloway and wife who are the proud parents of a son - Joseph Jr. Congratulations!

With the onset of the fine spring weather, some of us were able to spruce up our PT scores. Congratulations, you all did well.

We're still persevering in the "DF" manner of things. Some new systems have been installed and some are yet to arrive. These additions will assist us in doing what we already do, much better.

If I could, I'd like to extend some thanks to some very special people, within the Division as well as throughout the command. Here it goes and if I leave anybody out, it was not intentional. Lt. Cmdr. Reid and CTAC Clark for their inspiration, Chaplain Martin for his smile, Rudy at Disbursing for his ready wit and word for the day, SCOTPAC for doing it nicely. Debbie, Connie, Sandy, Gail, Robin - without you ladies, I don't ever know how I would have gotten through it. My friends at Company "B" for that ooo-rah spirit. Chief Linn, Chief Foley, Chief Williamson, Chief Heins, for that will to hang in there. Lt. James for your kindness, Lt. Shiring for that hard-charging spirit. The BCAA for consolidating the "Roots," the Acey-Duecey Association for my input and your support, the children at Halsey School for being "kids," the staff at the YAC. Graham Kennedy for being a friend and cutting Marsh's hair in that special way, the Commissary

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staff - especially Tom, the ladies and gentlemen at the NAVEX and Annex. Mrs. Morton for her Scottish flair, the Postal staff, Charlotte, Craig; Master Chief Roberts for taking the time. My various instructors affiliated with the University of Maryland and to Michelle Zelinsky for making sure I got my chit in on time. The staff of the TARTAN LOG for letting me do it my way, Section II for the very many memories, 34 Division Day Support staff for being there, and mostly to my husband Sonny and son Marshon for being very patient with me and for kicking me to make me do it better. I'm getting really misty-eyed now, so I'll say farewell. It's been a pleasure.

Wizard Words

By Sgt. Dale K. London

Hello again from 35 Division. We are pleased to welcome the following personnel aboard: CTT1 Kevin T. Mahrer -- Ft. Meade, Md.; CTT1 Joseph A. Shields -- Winter Harbor, Maine; CTT2 Ricky G. Matlock -- Diego Garcia; Sgt. Brian C. Shepherd (USA) -- Ft. Polk, La.; Sgt. Dee A. Shepherd (USA) -- Ft. Polk, La.; CTT3 Judith D. Huei -- Diego Garcia; CTT3 Martin A. Moreno -- USS WILLIAM H. STANDLEY (CG-32); and CTT3 James M. Tyler -- Diego Garcia.

As is always the case, however, we have also had to bid farewell to some shipmates. Sgt. 1st Class Dennis K. Thomas (USA) has gone to pick up the mantle of Branch Manager (same as a Navy detailer) at the Department of the Army. Staff Sgt. Nicholas "Bo" Bourikas (USMC) is off to do that tactical thing at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and CTT2 David J. Zelinski is going tropical at Diego Garcia. We will miss

them all and wish them every success in their new assignments.

Petty Officer Zelinski and CTT3 Rose Mickelson were recognized this month for four years of good and faithful service when they were awarded the Good Conduct Medal. And, determined to get his name mentioned here at least three times, CTT2 Zelinski decided to reenlist and did so on 30 March. Congratulations, Dave!

Congratulations are due to CTT3 Mike Whitis and CTT3 Lisa Hanneman who went out and got hitched on 14 April. Best of luck to the newlyweds!

And, lastly, the 35 Division Volleyball Team is currently on a roll with a big 6-0 start! Way to go, folks! Let's keep'em on the run.

Well, that about wraps it up for this month. Until next time, stay sharp, work hard, and have a Wizard Day!

The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

Congratulations go out to Cpl. Roman Romero of Section II on his selection as March "Communicator of the Month." His adaptability, confidence, attention to detail, and superb dedication helped him clinch this honor.

Section II has three new sergeants! Tony Davis, Ray Robbins and Steve Dean have all received their third stripe. Well done!

The 10th annual Edzell Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by 50 Department was a huge success! Over 150 children searched for 1500 eggs on Easter Sunday. Special thanks go out to CTO2's Joe Minten and Keith Boring who coordinated the whole event and the

Shop Talk

many people who helped color eggs the day prior to the egg hunt.

Welcome aboard to CTO2 Randy Stevenson (who hails from Washington State) and his wife, Teresita, and CTO3 Dorothy Gibbs (New Jersey) and her husband, Steven, who are all coming from NSGA Keflavik.

May departures include CTO2 John Rhodes who is heading for sea duty aboard USS RANGER (CV-61), homeported in San Diego, Calif. via Tacintel School at Corry Station, Fl.

That's it for now...cheerio!

Det 2 News

By Tech Sgt. Timothy W. Barker

The World-wide Fun Run, scheduled for Saturday, 5 May at 1000, is rapidly approaching and interest is coming from all directions. Staff Sgt. Shane Curtis, who is heading up the operation, expects a large mixture of runners from the base and local community to turn out on the big day. Our headquarters, the Electronic Security Command, has laid the ground work for this event and you can plan on it being an annual extravaganza to promote physical fitness. If you haven't already signed up to run, stop by Gear Issue and fill out a registration form. There will be plenty of prizes, a free T-shirt for each registered runner, a concession stand selling hot dogs, burgers and drinks, and a day that promises to be one of the highlights of the spring season. We have cashed in a few chips and are expecting nothing but sunshine, so don't miss it.

Det 2's "Collector of the Year," winner of the Gen. Ardisana Award for 1989 was Staff Sgt. Lyle Albert. The

purpose of this award is to promote and recognize excellence in the field of collection, and Lyle stood out in the crowd of talented individuals in the Det.

Lyle, who hails from Marissa, Ill., has been involved with the Comfy Cobalt program since 1988. His first assignment in the community was in Osan, Korea, where his analytical talents soon surfaced. His reputation preceded him and his transfer to Det 2 in October 1989 was good news for us. Lyle's many accomplishments here, and in his previous assignment, have been significant contributions to the National Intelligence community, and easily warranted his selection for this prestigious award. Congratulations Lyle, and keep up the good work!

Good news seems to follow Det 2 members. Maj. James R. Luntzel III, Detachment 2 Commander, was notified of his selection to Lt. Col., and Master Sgt. Robert C. Rutledge received notification of his selection to Senior Master Sgt. Ed Thompson sewed on his Master Sgt. stripes on 1 April, and Wilfred Brown sewed on his Tech Sgt. stripes on 1 March.

Seabee Details

By Lt. S. G. Mills

In hopes of creating a bit of memorabilia for themselves and those who will follow in their footsteps, the Seabees assigned to NMCB THREE's Detail Echo Sierra donned the attire of Scotland's Highlanders and posed for a group photograph. The Detail was assisted by the base's very own Community Relations Advisor, Betty Morton, who secured the kilts and sporrans at a reasonable rate and made arrangements for a local photographer

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to record the event on film. During the event, she remained close by to offer badly needed advice concerning the proper wearing of the kilt and sporran, in addition to proper etiquette whilst wearing them. As I gazed upon this colorful array of tartans and some of the ugliest legs I've ever observed, I thought to myself, "What could these individuals possibly have in common with the ancient Highlanders?"

Unlike the ancient Highlander, Seabees do not live by hunting, stealing and fighting, although they have been known to get into an occasional scrap, and tools, equipment, and badly needed construction materials have been known to appear magically on board Seabee Camps from time to time.

Life for the ancient Highlander was often miserable. An ordinary home consisted of a long, low hovel of stone and pebble, held together by mud and roofed with thatched heather. Makeshift construction of these homes didn't allow for windows or chimneys, therefore smoke, damp and filth were unavoidable. Sour, thin and waterlogged soil made any agriculture almost impossible, and futile attempts at farming often resulted in harvests being destroyed by autumn gales. Even successful harvests were often plundered by unlucky neighbors or burned for retribution of some wrong. Like the ancient Highlanders, Seabees are no strangers to harsh miserable living conditions. Seabees can be found in the steaming jungles of Honduras, Guam and the Philippines or if you prefer the other extreme, they can also be found along the frozen tundras of Alaska and Antarctica. In Da Nang, Republic Of Vietnam, Seabees often resided in makeshift buildings called Seahuts, while constructing air

conditioned, block buildings for other military personnel to claim as their residence.

In Celtic culture, a family or group chose the best and most able among them to be their chief. The same can be said for the Seabees with the best and most able worker being chosen as the project crew leader--with some exceptions. This oftentimes results in a more junior crew leader being required to supervise senior subordinates.

The Gaelic language was rich with poetry and song, and a tradition of formal artistic composition existed in the Highlands before anywhere else in Europe. Gaelic songs celebrated everyday life--with songs written about sowing, spinning, weaving, rowing, and laments for a meager harvest. Unlike the ancient Highlanders, Seabees are not known for the poetic verse, and there is only one song from them--a song written at the beginning of WWII:

**We're the Seabees of the Navy
We can build and we can fight
We'll pave the way to victory
and guard it day and night
And we promise to remember
the Seventh of December
We're the Seabees of the Navy
Bees of the seven seas.**

Like the early day Highlanders, who undoubtedly had to build defensive installations to prevent other clans from entering their glens and plundering their crops and cattle, the mission of the Seabees is to build and if needed, defend what they have built. Seabees generally set up base camp behind the lines as a member of a Field Service Support Group (FSSG). Small details of Seabees would then convoy daily to construction projects outside

Shop Talk



their base camp in order to provide construction support to the front line units--some of these sites bringing them very close to the action. It's not uncommon for rear echelon units to be harassed by unfriendly units; therefore Seabees receive a considerable amount of training in defensive operations. Offensive operations are usually left to the Marines or Army who are better trained for that mission. In support of amphibious operations, Seabees follow the Marines ashore to bulldoze landing ramps and construct pontoon causeways to off-load heavy equipment. An occasional operational blunder during the island hopping campaign of WWII resulted in Seabees arriving before the Marines, therefore they were left with the task of securing the beachhead. As you can well imagine, the Marines were given a warm and proper welcome by the Seabees when they finally arrived.

I'm not sure that Seabees enjoy and celebrate everyday life as did the ancient Highlanders, but most Seabees are happiest when they are working

hard. Seabees are certainly no strangers to the act of making merriment after a long hard day, and Seabees have always enjoyed the reputation of working hard and playing hard.

As the photographer snapped the last remaining pictures of the Detail, I realized that maybe there is some resemblance between Seabees and the ancient Highlanders. We salute those who first roamed and tamed the Highlands of Scotland, and like their legacy, we hope that the legend of the Seabees continues long into the future.

As you read through this article you might wonder just how to go about getting some of these "Can Do" Seabees to do some work for your department. Each detail that deploys to RAF Edzell is tasked with 100 mandays of construction effort entitled "CO Discretionary"--meaning at the discretion of the detail's commanding officer. Projects usually range between 10 and 25 mandays. With a crew size of five Seabees, 25 mandays equates to five days of work.

continued next page

Shop Talk

Generally, details like projects which will enhance one of the Seabee ratings that is not getting enough work through tasked projects, i.e. if tasked projects offer very little plumbing or electrical work, then a "CO Discretionary" Project will be selected to enhance these ratings. The only draw back to these projects is that the work must be carefully coordinated through the Base Public Works Department who ensures that the right ingredients, i.e. funding, engineering, customer interface, and safety considerations, are present before the project is started. The Seabee Detail is always searching for good "CO Discretionary" Projects and you can help by submitting your project to the Public Works Department.

Seabees "Can Do"

Company Corner

By Cpl. Jade N. Richard

"It sure is dark out here in the woods at night! Now let's see, my azimuth was 180 degrees divided by 3 equals 60 clicks counter clockwise on the old bezel ring of this compass, and I need to walk for 55 meters... Oooouch, that hurt! Why didn't Gunny tell me to watch out for low lying limbs sticking out from these trees... It shouldn't be too much farther... Aw shucks, I forgot what my pace count was, oh now I remember, 52, 53, 54, 55... Well what do you know, these night navigation methods really do work, here's the next box I was trying to find. Only 4 more points to find and I'm done!"

This was a typical scenario for

Company "B" Marines this past month. Both platoons took to the woods off base to relearn the basics of night navigation that most of us haven't practiced since bootcamp... Which for some of the higher ranking Staff NCO's had been a long time indeed! Even though the Scottish mother nature didn't cooperate fully in the weather department, our Marines bundled up in field jackets, gloves, watch caps, and anything else they could find to keep warm and out of the wind and braved the weather and darkness...and boy was it dark! Once the basic principles of land navigation were understood, night navigation was not hard to pickup. The biggest problem seemed to be small cuts and bruises inflicted on our Marines by low lying limbs and holes in the ground that were invisible in the darkness until you fell in waist deep!

We here at Company "B" don't want base personnel to get the impression that Marines do nothing but night and day land navigation and barking all the time! What other motivating, yet outlandish things have Marines been up to? Would you believe skydiving? That's right, Lance Cpl.'s Gregory Sanfilippo, Paul Sweeney and Pfc. Scott Pillsbury all got together with the Fife Jump Club and decided to try it. After jumping, all three agreed that it was an awesome experience! Are they nuts or what? Never let it be said that life as a Marine is boring! Oh, did I mention that several of our Marines also went rappelling this month? Lance Cpl. Doug Gaydon, our Company "B" rappel master, lead the expedition along with Sgt.'s Linda Bateshousden, and Terry Kaelin; Cpl.'s Lawrence Cottingham, Jeff Raithel and Jade Richard; and Lance Cpl.'s John Scott, Mark Stangl and Bob Robertson. Speaking from experience, I can tell

Shop Talk

you that it was an outstanding time and we plan to continue doing it in the future! However, why people fell compelled to jump off mountains, and out of perfectly good airplanes is something I haven't quite figured out yet!

Company "B" Marines also had their wall lockers inspected by Maj. Kelly during March. For the most part things looked good! You can count on our continuing to prepare for the Battalion Commanders Inspection which is quickly approaching...delay may last...a flash message has just been received. The Inspector General and his inspection team will inspect us on 14 May... Good thing we have been getting prepared!

We have special congratulations to hand out to one of our Marines this month. Cpl. David S. Sieger was selected for the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program. Cpl. Sieger will depart Edzell on 23 May enroute to the MECEP Prep School in San Diego, Calif. Following the MECEP Preparatory Program, Cpl. Sieger will attend the University of Kansas for 2 years, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Between his junior and senior years, Cpl. Sieger will attend the "Bulldog" Program in Quantico, Va. and upon graduation from college, will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Cpl. Sieger is hoping for aviation related duty. Congratulations and best of luck from all of us here at Company "B"!

We have a bunch of Bravo Zulu's to hand out this month. Starting off, Lance Cpl. Paul Rosol who was a bit greedy this month, was chosen Marine of the Quarter (1st Quarter), and 31 Division Operator of the Quarter. Outstanding! Lance Cpl.'s Steve Crothers and Paul Rosol (there he goes again, hogging the spotlight), both



Lance Cpl. Paul Rosol

Company B Marine of the Quarter
31 Division Operator of the Quarter

proved their code copying abilities recently by earning their Bronze awards. Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Seager was selected as the Company bowling MVP, Cpl. Tim Dressler was selected soccer MVP, and finally Cpl. Steve Hamilstone, oops, excuse me, Cpl. Steve Hamilton was selected as the Company basketball MVP. Our last BZ goes to Cpl. Tony Davis, who received a Letter of Appreciation from Capt. Lapierre for his participation in the National Prayer Breakfast. Well done Marines, keep up the good work!

A great big HELLO goes out to our newly arrived Marines. Cpl. Gregory J. Wright joins us from A&R School, Goodfellow AFB, Texas; Cpl. Mihwa Jent, wife of Lance Cpl. Tim Jent, joins us from sunny DLI in Monterey, Calif. Welcome to Company "B" Marines!

continued next page

Those Marines departing us this month were Staff Sgt. Steven Ainey who is bound for school at Company K in Florida; Sgt. Iver Schmidt who is on his way to I&I Staff, Dallas, Texas; and Lance Cpl. Lisa Eberhart who

transferred to Marine Corps Admin Detachment, Monterey, Calif. Happy trails to you all!

That about wraps it up for us here this month, until next time, as always...Semper Fi!

Personal Awards



JOINT SERVICE COMMENDATION MEDAL

Lt. Jeffrey W. Schmitz

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CTT3 John R. Moorman

CTM3 Craig A. Peake

CTI1 Douglas E. Stamate

NSGA EDZELL SAILOR OF THE YEAR

CTT1 Donald J. Anderson

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTM1 Sean L. Golden

CTM2 Steven D. Simpkins

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTT3 Eric Melusky

CTT2 Gregg P. Cheesbrough

RM2 Robin M. Essig

CTO2 Janice L. Hamilton

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CTMC John R. Scirica

CTO2 Desma C. Mabry

CNSG LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTT1 Robert C. Bell

CTM2 Albert V. Najdzinski

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTT3 Rose M. Mickelson

CTO2 Joseph L. Holloway

CTM3 Robert L. Seals

CTM2 Shannon M. Flickinger

CTT3 Ross J. Hill

RM2 Charles H. Williams

CTT2 Lisa G. Acquotta

CTI3 Vickie M. Brown

CTM2 Steven W. Horan

CTA2 Kelly T. Burkett

CTM2 Cynthia J. Chappell

CTT3 Melissa B. Mann

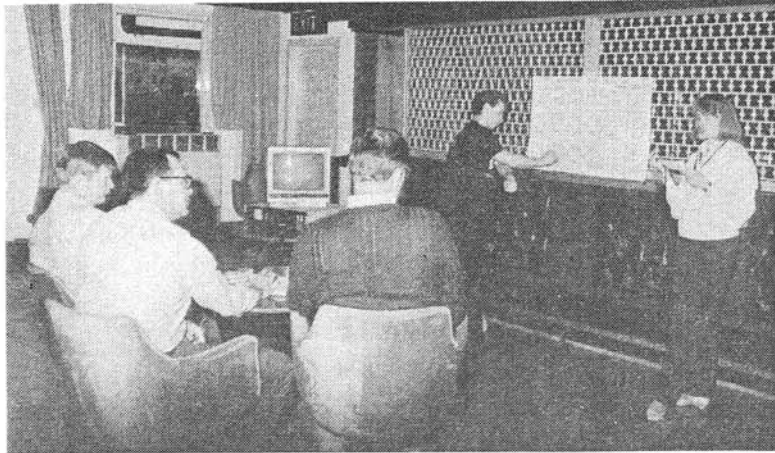
CTT3 Patricia L. Stilson

CTR2 Ronica M. Ueberfluss

CTT2 Steven M. Howe



JEOPARDY Contestant Search



Edzell Jeopardy Winners:
(Pictured below left) Don Richardson - first place, (center) Pam Jernigan - third place and (right) CTI1 Douglas Stamate - second place.

On 20-21 March, NSGA Edzell conducted a command-wide, JEOPARDY game show, contestant search. This was step one in a Europe-wide, military search sponsored by the USO. Our contest was in two parts - the first was a 200 question general knowledge test with the top nine scores participating in stage two - a "mock" Jeopardy game playoff. Don Richardson and Douglas Stamate travelled to RAF Mildenhall to represent RAF Edzell where they were both chosen as finalists and could eventually be chosen as one of the four who actually go to Hollywood. Good luck guys!



Sportslook

Edzell Takes 2nd at NOREUR Darts

By CTAL Dennis E. Baker

If "useless," "zoomie," book-em Dano," "Gentle's Giant," "fuzzbuster," "where's the mascot," "yo, bubba," and a slap of the hand or a snap of the fingers means nothing to you, then you weren't on the sidelines when the NSGA Edzell Dart Team took the floor at the Northern European Dart Championships at Machrihanish 24-25 March.



The championship was a two-day, nine team round robin tournament with each match consisting of six points.

On the first day of the tournament, the Edzell contingent, consisting of CTMCS Terry Stewart (for the eighth consecutive year), Master Sgt. Steve Kappel, CTAL Dan Jackson (third consecutive year) and CTAL Dennis Baker, began by defeating Brawdy 5-1. Then, during a 5-1 victory over London, Dan Jackson threw the team's only 180 of the tournament in his singles match and Terry Stewart threw a 16 dart game in his match. The team finished the day by downing USS SIMON LAKE 5-1 and shutting out St. Mawgan 6-0. At the end of the first day Edzell trailed tournament leader Keflavik by four points.

Edzell began the second day by defeating Machrihanish 5-1 but couldn't

hit the doubles in the second match and fell to Keflavik 5-1. Edzell finished the day by shutting out Thurso 6-0 and breezing by Holy Loch 5-1. Unfortunately for Edzell though, Keflavik's 6-0 victory over Machrihanish clinched the title for them with Edzell finishing a close second just three points back.

One of the more unusual things about the sport of darts, which is different from other sports, is the fact that on



Edzell NOREUR Dart Team pictured with 5-time World Champion Eric Bristow (third from right).

any given day the average dart player can come up against one of the world's best players. And that's exactly what happened at Machrihanish. Eric Bristow, five-time World Dart Champion, was on hand at RAF Machrihanish to present the team and individual player trophies. The top eight finishers of the 100 or better competition were invited to play Eric and that included the Edzell quartet. When all was said and done, Eric Bristow finished 26-0 for the day but Dan Jackson gave him a run for his money by taking the second leg of his match before bowing out.

All in all, it was a great weekend and fun was had by all.



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May 1990

TARTAN LOG



Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol.27 No.5

Derby Day at Edzell

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MD

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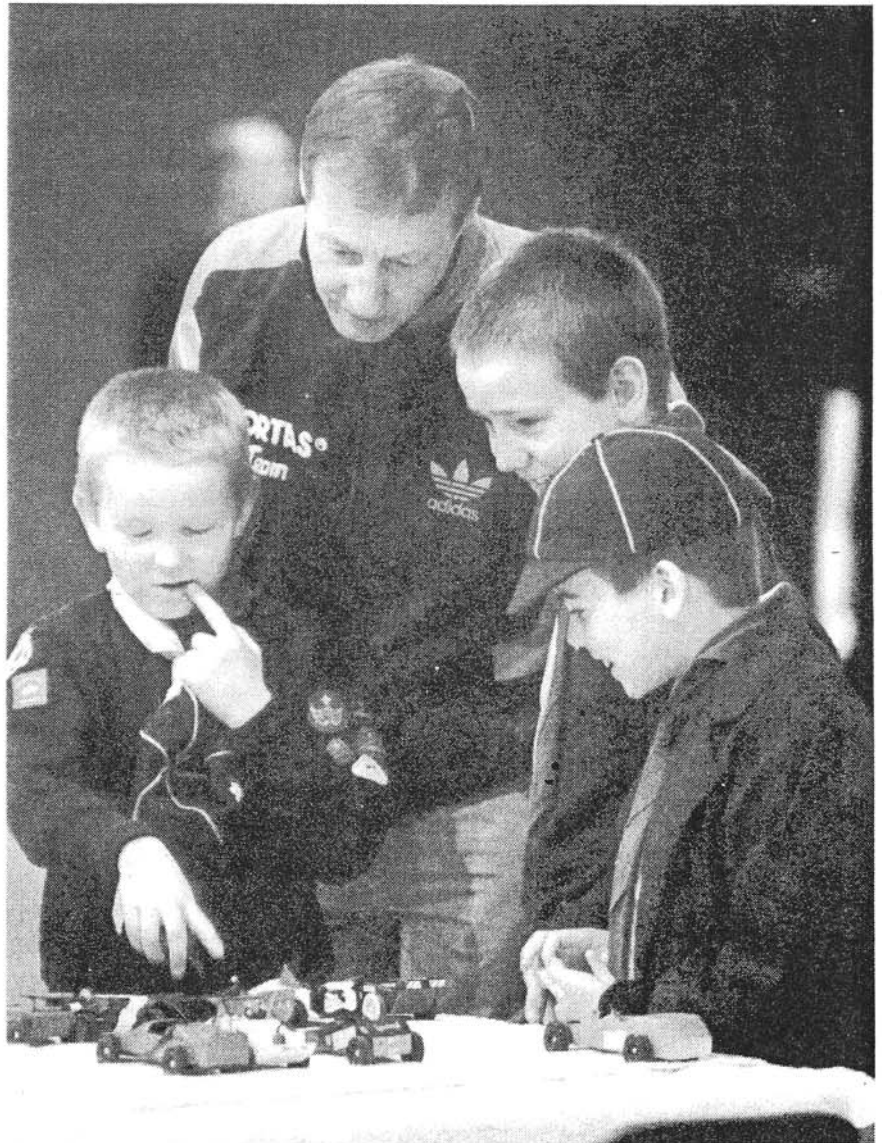
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Inside:

DDS Supplement

CEILIDH Action

Child Center Opens



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

Community service is performed in many ways by countless members of the Edzell family.

It's a source of great pride when we pull together on a voluntary basis to help individuals, families or organizations in need. Though a lot of community service is performed on an individual basis, the majority is achieved by command organizations who in addition to their routine social agenda, take on regular or ad hoc community service projects.

It's particularly gratifying to me that the RAF Edzell family responds so generously to the needs of the local community. Not only do you offer timely monetary support to special requests, such as the burn bed at Stracathro Hospital or the heart defibrillator for the local ambulance service, considerable work is performed on a regular basis. The latter involves a serious commitment requiring much time, energy and dedication. This is where our base organizations really excel.

One of our more dynamic organizations is the Navy Wives Club. During the coming month, the NWC will celebrate its many years of success. During that time it has served a two fold purpose. The first is to provide an opportunity for Navy wives to join together on a social basis to support the individual needs of not just its

official members but also the entire wives community. This support structure is particularly important at overseas locations where our wives face unique challenges and adjustments. The second is to perform voluntary community service in response to both our local needs as well as those of the surrounding community. RAF Edzell's club has been exceptionally successful on all counts. Their success is especially remarkable considering their small numbers. Although there has been a recent influx to their numbers, I do want to encourage all of the wives at Edzell, both military (of all services) and civilian who are not yet affiliated with one of our base organizations to

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TARTAN LOG.

Commanding Officer.....Captain Terrence P. Lapierre
Executive Officer.....Commander Joseph T. Daly III

Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Cdr. E. B. McGuire
Editor.....JG2 Keith R. Boydston
Photographer.....PH1 Carl L. Duwall
Printer.....Mr. Bill Butler

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, Tartan Log
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York, N.Y. 09518-1000
Telephone: Edzell 03564-431 ext. 337

Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By **CTACM V. E. Roberts**
Command Master Chief

In one of the many newspapers, newsletters etc., that cross my desk there was an article from the Secretary of the Navy urging Navy personnel to participate in forthcoming primary elections. With all the recent publicity about drastic changes in our military posture and military budget confrontations between DOD and congressional leaders, I thought how incongruous this article is - who would not vote in these times? Then, at dinner that evening I read an article in the Stars and Stripes concerning a nation-wide survey that revealed how uninformed and apathetic voters are. Could this same survey be applied to personnel at Edzell? If so, consider the following:

- The European Common Market places a ban on the purchase of U.S. grown beef because of feeding practices (use of hormones). Congress reacts. Are restrictions on European imports imposed? Is foreign aid reduced? Are restrictions on the export of technology to Europe imposed? **NO.** Congress passes a bill restricting the military from buying local products. The military will receive boxed beef from the states. A lower quality product at a higher cost to you at the cash register.

- A powerful Senator decides to block the transfer of funds from military hardware and procurement programs to personnel programs to "teach the (Bush) Administration a lesson." The bottom line is the possibility of further, unprogrammed personnel reductions in the thousands. Military personnel take the brunt of these actions. They are subject to the rumor mill, "what if" contingency plans, indecision, and a lack of security - Do I have a job next month, next week or tomorrow?

- Some state and federal representatives are pushing legislation referred to as "Source Income." The basis of this legislation is to tax retirement income. As an example - Oklahoma is my home of record and I have paid state taxes since I entered the Navy even though I have never lived there. After 20 (or 30) years I retire in Florida, a state that has no income tax. Oklahoma still wants to tax my retirement because I earned it while a resident of that state.

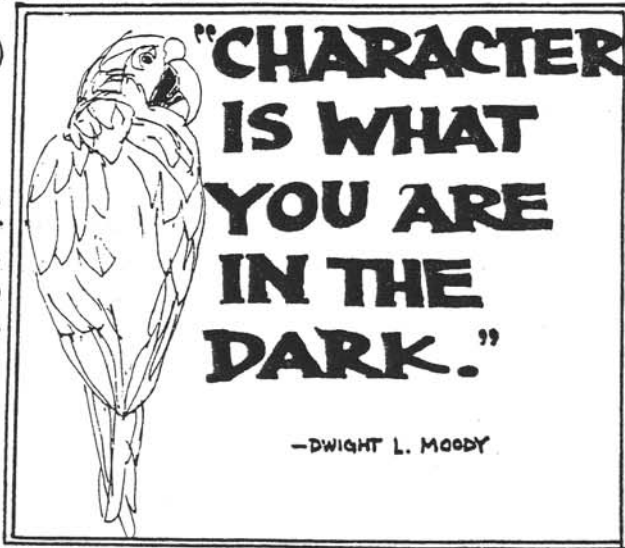
- What about our 3.5 and 4 percent pay raises that aren't even keeping up with inflation much less the wages of civilian counterparts?

The above issues are only examples of what some of our elected officials are doing to us. There are a good many

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CHAPLAIN'S

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By Chaplain J. H. Martin

THE RABBI'S VISIT

Rabbi Marmon, an Air Force Chaplain posted at RAF Lakenheath, visited RAF Edzell 31 March - 2 April. His visit provided an opportunity for the Jewish community at Edzell to gather in worship and fellowship.

A worship service was held at sunset on Saturday during which the Torah was dedicated. The newly acquired Ark, Torah and other worship items provide essentials for Jewish people to worship at the Chapel of Faith.

The story of Passover was also re-told during the service. The Israelite community in Egypt had been enslaved for more than two centuries under the Pharaohs. Moses, son of a Levite but raised as a prince of Egypt, flees to the wilderness after killing an Egyptian taskmaster. He receives a divine "call" at the Burning Bush and returns to Egypt, with his brother Aaron as spokesman.

During confrontations with Pharaoh, ten plagues are visited on the Egyptians. The final one - death of firstborn sons, as God "passes over" the Jewish homes - is unleashed on the

night of 14 Nisan. Pharaoh agrees to Moses' persistent demand to "Let my people go."

With no time to wait for leavened bread to rise, the Israelites eat roasted lamb with unleavened bread and bitter herbs: the first observance of Passover. Moses then leads his people on a perilous journey toward the promised land of Canaan.

As an aside, it is interesting to note that the story of Passover inspired Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams when they proposed "Rebellion against tyrants is obedience to God" as the motto for the seal of the United States.

"Ask the Rabbi," an open session for all hands, was held Sunday evening. A talkative group kept Rabbi Marmon answering questions for two hours. The topics discussed included a variety of questions, many of which highlighted shared customs by Jews and Christians.

April was a busy month for our Jewish people. A Holocaust Remembrance Service was held in the Chapel on April 22nd. Our Commanding Officer gave a very fine talk as Jews and Christians gathered in remembrance of the many horrors of World War II and in honor of those who suffered. A special thank you to all participants in this service.

"Scottish Place Names"

Bits of Scotland

By Betty Morton

Community Relations Advisor

Many of our Scottish place names are Gaelic in origin and I thought that it might be interesting to you if I translated a few of these Gaelic roots.

The prefix "Ben" (which may also be spelled beinn or bheinn), as in Ben Nevis, Ben Lomond, Ben Cruachan etc. means "mountain." Ben Cruachan, near Oban, means "the mountain of the peaks." Ben Lomond, which towers majestically above Loch Lomond means "beacon mountain." No doubt this name comes from the practice, still occasionally carried on today, of lighting a bonfire on high ground to celebrate the birth, marriage or the coming of age of the son of a Clan Chief. Beacons were also lit in the old days to celebrate victory in battle and also as warning signs of approaching danger, for example, when marauding Viking ships were sighted off the coast.

The prefix "Inver" or "aber" means situated at the river mouth, eg Inverbervie, Inverness (at the mouth of the River Ness) and Aberdeen (situated between the mouths of the Rivers Dee and Don).

"Ban" or "baan" is the Gaelic for white, fair or beautiful. Beg or beag means little, while mor, mhor or more means big as in Glen More - the Great Glen or in Strathmore which means the big, broad valley. Strath means fertile valley.

Cairn, carn or cnock is a hill or knoll. Coire or corrie is a mountain valley or hollow. Dearg means red and dubh is dark or black. Eilean is an island, as also is Inch or Innis. The prefix Kil in a place name signifies a

church or a burial place.

Here are some of the meanings of the place names around Aviemore area which some of you know so well. Ben Macdui means the mountain of the black pig. Incidentally, the slopes of this mountain are reputed to be haunted by a ghostly figure, whose footsteps can be heard and whose form has been seen to loom through the mist. He is known as the Grey Man of Ben Macdui.

Cairngorm means Blue Hills, while Cairn Toul means hill of the barn. Coylumbridge means bridge of the narrow leap. Lairig Ghru possibly means the gloomy or forbidding pass. Loch-an-Eilean means loch of the island and Loch Morlich means loch of the great, sloping hillside. The Cairngorm Mountains lie to the north east of Aviemore, while the Monadhliath mountains lie to the west. The name of the latter means the grey hills. The name Rothiemurchus means the plain of the great pine trees. Those of you who have seen the forests in this area will realize how apt is this name.

The girls' name Mhairi, pronounced "Vari," is the Gaelic for Mary, while Shona or Shiona is the Gaelic for Janet. "Sean" pronounced "Shon" is the Gaelic for John, while Hamish or Seamus is the Gaelic for James. Sheena is a variation of Jean or Janet. The word "baan" may be used as an endearment as in Mhairi Baan - Mary, darling. This is similar to the Welsh use of "bach" as in Dai bach, meaning David, dear.

Drug Abuse

Marijuana use can impair memory, distort perception, hamper judgment and slow motor skills.

Info

"Going Home? Enroll in DDP*Delta!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

If you and your family are returning to the States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, or Guam this summer, remember to enroll in the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan.

Through your enrollment in DDP*DELTA, you are covered by a dental care program that helps you maintain good dental health. The DDP*DELTA is offered by the federal government and administered and underwritten by Delta Dental Plans. There are certain things you need to know about the program before using it:

* DDP*DELTA does not cover all dental care. There are special rules or limits on certain types of care and some types of care are not covered at all.

* DDP*DELTA does cover 100% of the allowable charges for specific dental procedures, including two examinations per year per dependent with necessary radiographs, two cleanings per year per dependent including fluoride applications, space maintainers, and certain types of emergency services.

* DDP*DELTA will cover 80% of certain other services including fillings, amalgams and resins, and polishing of these restorations, stainless steel crowns for capping primary or "baby" teeth, and repairs to complete or removable partial dentures.

* All dentists do not participate in

the DDP*DELTA Plan, but you may use practically any dentist of your choosing. If the dentist does not participate, he or she may charge over the allowable DDP*DENTAL fee, the difference of which you must pay, as in any other dental insurance plan.

* DDP*DELTA covers only spouses and dependent children over the age of three and under the age of 21 years of enrolled active duty members. If you wish to include younger children you must enroll them individually at no extra cost.

* It is imperative that the active duty member enroll in the plan upon return to the States at their gaining PSD and then make sure the plan is in effect before using it. An easy way to be sure is to look at your LES and determine if the monthly fee is being deducted. A family fee is a little over \$7.00 per month for the whole family.

The key to getting your money's worth out of the plan is to utilize it! Choose a dentist that participates, a current listing is available here at the Branch Dental Clinic, or through the local Health Benefits Advisor at the gaining command, and have two exams and cleanings per year. This service alone amounts to over \$100 per year per family member, for which you pay under \$90 total! The plan then will pay for 80% of any fillings that are necessary. You will come out ahead no matter what, even if fillings are not needed.

The Dental Clinic has DDP*DELTA

Info

booklets available that explain all facets of the insurance plan. If you have any questions about the coverage, please feel free to ask a Dental Officer. We will be glad to assist you in any way we can.

Changing Duty Stations?

Reserve Navy Lodge

With Permanent Change of Station (PCS) season fast approaching, now is the time to make reservations for you and your family at the Navy Lodge, with 41 worldwide locations. Call the Navy Lodge central reservations office toll-free at 1-800-NAVY Inn or from overseas, Autovon 624-1103. Reservations may be made 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

From the CO...

continued from page 2

take the opportunity to get involved and give a little of your time to the community by joining the Navy Wives Club.

And on behalf of the entire command, I want to extend a happy birthday greeting to the NWC and wish every continued success.

Do You Know

The name of the operation in which Agent Orange was used to strip away trees and vegetation in the Vietnam War?

Ranch Hand

How often, on the average, someone in the United States drowns in the bathtub?

each day

Annual "Naval Review"

Published by Institute

ANNAPOLIS, MD., APRIL 1990 — The U.S. Naval Institute has published the 28th annual May "Naval Review" issue of Proceedings magazine.

Copies of the Naval Review issue of Proceedings are available for \$7.00 for Naval Institute members, and \$8.00 for non-members. To order call toll-free (800) 233-USNI, or (301) 224-3378 (in Maryland), or write: U.S. Naval Institute, Customer Service, 2062 Generals Highway, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Frankly Speaking...

continued from page 3

who are working hard for us on a number of issues. Severance pay, improved child care programs, SBP improvements, relocation programs, and education programs are only a few. We, you and I, need to get off our collective butts and study the issues. Subscribe to a paper back home, read Navy Times and Stars and Stripes. Find out who is working for us and who is "doing it to us." Does your vote really make a difference? You bet it does! We have about 1300 votes right here at Edzell and the absentee ballot decided who went to Capitol Hill in several cases during the last elections. ALNAV 026/90 lists the schedule of state primaries and other information required. General elections are in November and you must submit an application to register 30 to 45 days in advance of the election. If more information is needed, contact the Command Voting Assistance Officer, Lt. j.g. Sullivan at ext. 2209. Let's get aggressive and **BE HEARD FROM!**

Snapshots



WALKING FOR CHARITY: Constable Bob Campbell, MODP, recently walked 100 miles for the RAF Edzell Children in Need Appeal 1990. At last count, over L400 had been collected for this worthy cause.



FAIR OPENING: Capt. T. P. Lapierre officially cuts the ribbon opening the annual OWC Craft and Antique Fair held in the base gymnasium.



GOING ONCE...GOING TWICE... The Halsey School PTO held an auction to raise money to purchase computers for the school. According to PTO President, Mrs. Sharon Lambeth, \$2800 was raised.



TRASH IS VALUABLE! PC3 Herb Johnson discovered during the base-wide cleanup that cleanliness can be profitable. Herb found a L1 note for his efforts.

Awards

Sailors of the Quarter



CTR1 T. B. Butler - CTT3 M. B. Mann

Yard of the Month



NSGA Executive Officer, Cmdr. J. T. Daly III, presents the Yard of the Month Award to Mrs. J. B. Greenway as CTTC Greenway looks on.

Personal Awards



Navy Achievement Medal

Cmdr. L. M. MAYS
CTMC R. D. HARDESTY
CTO1 R. W. LAMBETH
CTT1 R. E. HAMMEREN
CTT1 M. E. WOOD
CTT2 N. J. BORGDORFF
CTT2 D. R. WELLER

Good Conduct Medal

CTT3 K. B. QUIMBY

Shop Talk

A Perfect 10?

By CTASA T. E. Wright

The year is 1623. Kings and queens ruled the land and chivalry was of the highest priority. Knights on their trusty steeds fought to possess kingdoms and mead halls were more important than indoor plumbing. (The latter had yet to be invented, but that was beside the point.)

On Friday, May 11th, our clan of Admineers and a few extra merry men journeyed to Dalhousie Courte in Edinburgh to experience a "more romantic" way of life.

At 1600 on that fateful day, 50 of us from MWR and our very own 10 Department crowded onto the MWR coach. We were on our way in no time and arrived at our destination at 1900. The sound of bagpipes met us at the entrance to Dalhousie Courte. The "Ladies of Dalhousie" met us at the door and later escorted us into the dining hall. CTAC Clark, our illustrious Command Career Counselor, was crowned Lord for the evening. His lady Christine was by his side. The evening was filled with wonderful food and drink, and the entertainment was enjoyed by all.

In the end, we were forced to leave the year 1623. The lords and ladies were left behind and we returned to 1990. We boarded the coach and began a long and VERY NOISY journey home.

Our trip to Dalhousie was not the biggest thing to happen in 10 Department this month. On May 11th at 1302, 9 pound 8 3/4 ounce Amanda Lynn Alexander made her first appearance. Welcome to the world, Amanda, and congratulations to CTA2 Brian and PNSN Lisa Alexander.

A hearty round of applause goes out to CTA2 Julio Cruz for all of his help with the Dining In. He managed to get the entertainment back and forth without losing them once.

Finally, welcome aboard to CTA3 Bruce Wafe from Keflavik, Iceland (SSO); CTASN Christina Salmeri from Corry Station, Pensacola, Fl. (35); and CTASR Renise Porter also from Corry Station (20). CTA2 Brian Alexander joined the SSO crew after CTA2 Jack Rase headed for higher ground somewhere in 30 Department, and CTA1 Connie Lee made the jump from the "Wonderful World of Wizards" into 32 Division.

That's it for "A Perfect 10?" this month. Tune in next time for more on NSGA's happy Admineers!



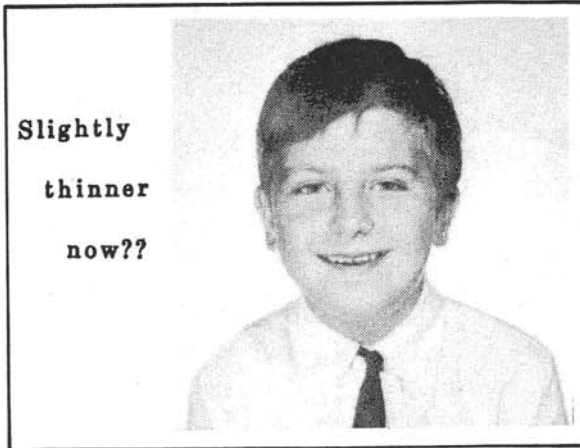
Maintenance

Monthly

By CIM1 David DiFabio

With much dissension among the ranks of my monthly groupies, I stand here with my head in hands, from the verbal beating I have taken and I have learned my lesson. Yes, last month's column was a bit weak as some said, while others used words like poor, rushed and shoddy. With this in mind, I have done what I said I was going to do and returned to my regular form for this months column. As we start I have a new addition to the column and I hope that it goes over big with the following. I have included a baby/child photo in this edition just to see if others can tell who the lucky

Shop Talk



quest is. Sorry, no prizes to give away, only pure fun! If you would like to include a photo and try and stump the public, just let me know by the 5th of the month. All photos will be returned. This month's clue: Slightly thinner now.

With all that off my chest, let's talk matpersons. First off is Lt. Cmdr. Starski, our new Electronics Maintenance Officer from COMIDEASTFOR. Lt. Cmdr. Starski, good luck, as many challenges are in front of you. With the 20 slot being filled again, CTMCS Stewart moves back to 20B and CTMCS Myer moves over to 20S and begins turnover from CTMC Zinski.

Moving over to 21 we find CTM2 Rhonda (21) and CTM2 Mike Wise (25) presenting Brett Allen to the world on 27 April. Best wishes to the Wises from 21 and all of 20 Department. Moving up to the first deck let's stop at 24, be careful not to trip over all of the Flaghoist equipment that 21 Division is installing.

Once again I knew we should have stopped at the racquetball court to catch CTMC McLaughlin. They say that he is TAD for NOREUR raquetball, so I can only go by hearsay from his troops. The only big doings this month was the roasting of a 106 pound pig at the

24/33 Division PIGNIC. Oh yes, one other thing, CTM1 Stegman once again showed his stuff by making the indestructible pinata. Ole! Don Juan.

23 Maintenance was pretty quiet last month and only wishes to welcome in newly arrived "head honcho" CTMC Bernstein from Guam, he relieves CTM1 Arnold (now 23B) as 23 Division Officer. Good luck Chief "B".

Moving on to 22, I sit here in awe as I have finally received an input from a division before asking them. Picking my chin up from the desk I read the following:

Dear Dave,

- (UPI) Welcome aboard CTM2 Brenda Bryan from Corry Station, Fl.

-Hurry and get those badge lanyards before June. The manufacturer (Jones) is eating pineapple in preparation for her imminent departure.

-Section IV Breakfast Club is now in session.

Yours truly,
Mike Scott, CTM1

The last line of the note was badly
continued page 16



PIGGING OUT: Kim Leary shows off his mess specialist technique on this 106-pound hog at the 33/24 PIGNIC.

Edzell Hosts 8th Pinewood Derby

By Tech Sgt. John Lenzion

The 8th annual Scottish-American Pinewood Derby, sponsored by the American Cub Pack 585, was held Sunday April 29 in the station gymnasium.

The Pinewood Derby, an American Scout tradition, provided an opportunity for Pack 585 to join in the world-wide celebration of the 83rd anniversary of the founding of World Scouting by Lord Baden-Powell.

In preparation for the Derby, the boys were given kits containing 7-inch blocks of pinewood (along with wheels and axels), and with the help of fathers, a gravity-powered car was produced to race on a 32-foot wooden track.

Pack 585 invited 13 Scottish Cub Packs and provided each pack with at least two car kits that were raced by a

team of two boys each. Pack 585 made their cars as a father and son project. The Scottish Cubs did their cars as a Pack project.

All Packs responded positively and with overwhelming enthusiasm. Among the 66 Cubs and 25 leaders, a number of special guests and spectators showed up to view the interesting shapes and designs of the cars. For the cars not quite up to exact size and weight requirements, Pack 585 provided a Pit Crew of expert leaders to assist the Scottish Cubs.

Besides the Cub Scout Pack 585 hosting and participating in the Derby, there were Scottish Cubs in attendance from 1st Arbroath, 2nd Angus; 1st Brechin (Round Tower); 1st Brechin (Thursday); 1st Ferryden (20th Angus); 1st Hillside; 1st Montrose; 2nd Arbroath; 2nd Montrose (Gilmour); 3rd

RAF Edzell Scouting Volunteers Saluted

By Julie Lenzion

Without volunteers, events such as the Pinewood Derby and many other scouting ventures would not be possible. In recognition of volunteers everywhere, April 22-28 was set aside as National Volunteer Week. I would like to take this opportunity to thank a special group of volunteers here at RAF Edzell - the men and women who give so much of their time and talents to the three scouting programs.

The leaders of the Cub Scout, Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops realize the importance of a good scouting program for the young people of this base. This dedication and enthusiasm makes a real difference in the lives of their scouts. Without their time and caring there would be no scouting program. To all scouting volunteers, the base salutes you - thank you.

Sound interesting? You too can make a difference. How? There are so many ways to help with the scouts. You don't need to be a parent or a trained professional. You don't even have to take on the full responsibilities of



your own troop. We need people who are willing to give just a couple of hours to teach a specific skill or craft, drive and chaperone a trip, or assist in the administrative areas of scouting. Treasurers, secretaries, etc., are also a very important part of what scouting is all about.

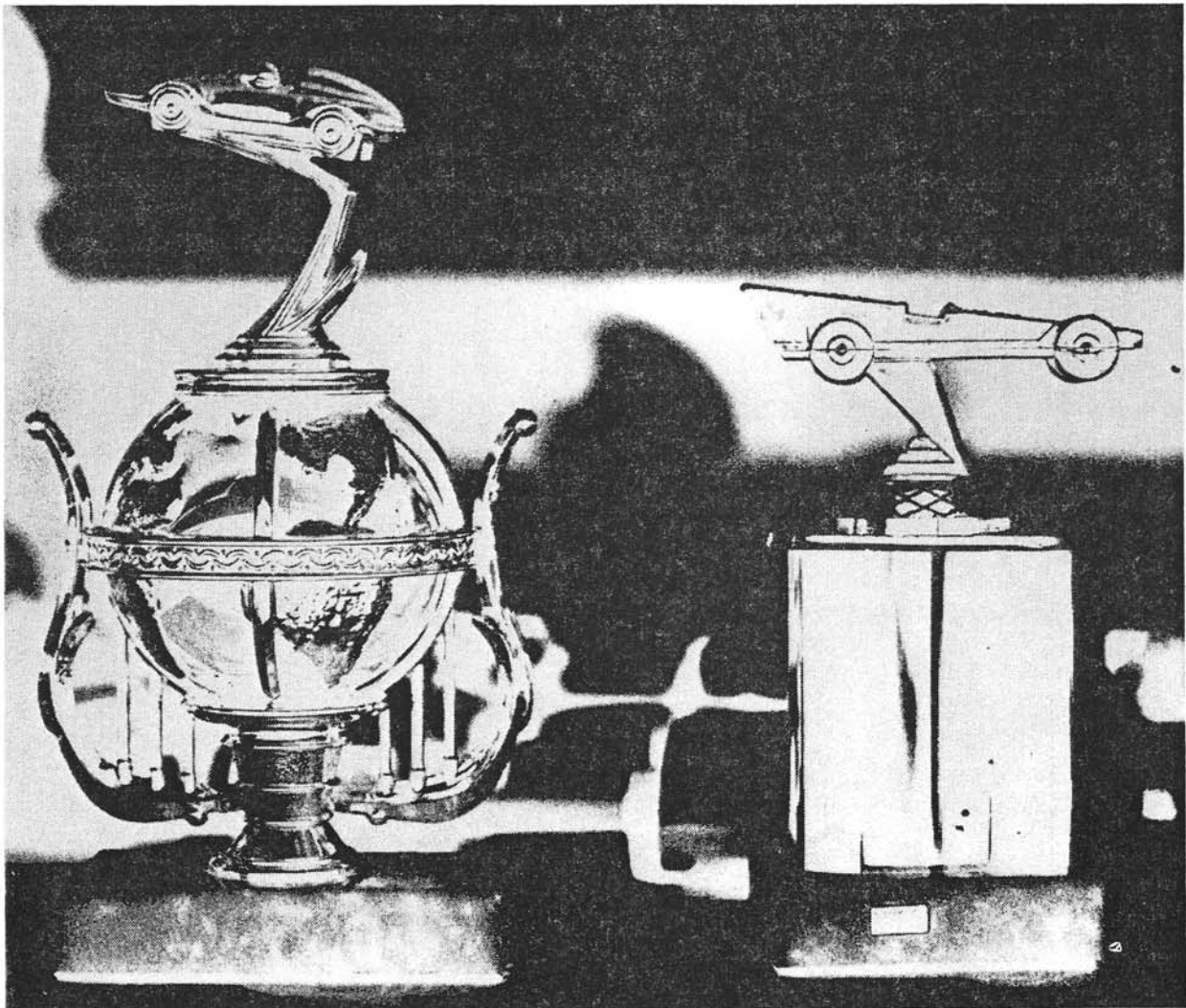
Those who serve in leadership

positions will tell you that the personal reward from their experiences working with and for the kids can make a profound difference in their own lives. This summer we will be losing many scouting volunteers due to transfers. Please consider offering some of your time for this very worthwhile activity.

Angus, 1st Barry; 4th Arbroath; 55th Edzell; 61st Glamis & Eassie; and Inverarity, 8th Angus. The judges for the design portion of the Derby were Captain T. P. Lapiere, Commanding Officer, NSGA Edzell; Betty Morton, Community Relations Advisor; Ralph Kerr, MWR Director; and Gladys Thomson, Area Commissioner, Angus.

Trophies were awarded as follows: 1st place, 55th Edzell, Neil Menmuir; 2nd place, 4th Arbroath, Neal and

Jimmie Watson; 3rd place, American Pack 585, Mark Lenzion. In addition to these, three awards were given to the top three designs. The judges had a tough time choosing from 38 cars, but based their picks on those that appeared as though the cubs did most of the work. The winners were: 1st place, 1st Brechin (Round Tower); 2nd place, 4th Arbroath; and 3rd place, 1st Montrose.



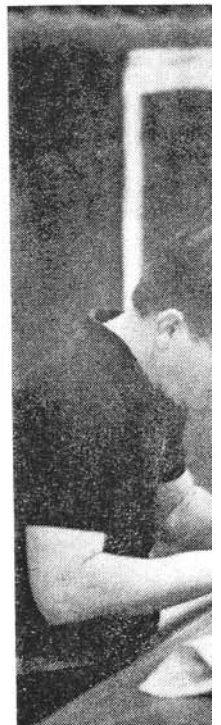
Going for Gold!

The 8th annual Scottish-American Pinewood Derby, sponsored by RAF Edzell Cub Pack 585, drew 66 Cubs and 25 leaders. A number of special guests

and spectators were on hand to witness the camaraderie and sportsmanship displayed by all of the Cubs. (Photos pages 12-13)



1990 Scottish-Ame



SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS

ABOUT

THE DIRECT DEPOSIT SYSTEM

(DDS)

NOVEMBER 1989



SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

The Direct Deposit System (DDS)

Q 1: WHEN SHOULD I SIGN UP FOR THE DIRECT DEPOSIT SYSTEM (DDS)?

A: Generally speaking, any time you want to. However, if you will be deploying in the next few months, it is recommended that you sign up for DDS well in advance so that you can make sure that the payments are properly going to your account before you leave.

Q 2: HOW DO I SIGN UP FOR THE DIRECT DEPOSIT SYSTEM?

A: If you already have an established account with a financial institution, simply bring proof of account ownership, like a voided check or share draft, to the disbursing officer. Other approved sources for starting a DDS enrollment are a savings or checking account identification card, or a Form 1099-INT (interest income statement). If you have not already established an account with a financial institution, you must do so first in order to enroll in DDS. Once you have established an account, your financial institution can provide you with the proper proof of account ownership.

Q 3: WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I BRING PROOF OF ACCOUNT OWNERSHIP TO THE DISBURSING OFFICER?

A: The disbursing office will review your proof of account documentation and extract your account number and financial institution's routing number from the magnetic ink characters printed along the bottom of your check. A copy of the proof of account (e.g., the void/cancelled check) will be retained in your Personal Financial Record (PFR).

Q 4: AFTER DISBURSING COMPLETES MY ENROLLMENT, HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE FOR THE DIRECT DEPOSITS TO START?

A: Normally, payments will begin to be electronically deposited to your checking account within two pay periods. Often DDS can begin with the next payday. Your Disbursing Officer can review the Navy Finance Center's processing dates and tell you whether a direct deposit on the next payday is possible. Even if your Disbursing Officer gives you a potential "start" date, you should confirm with him/her and your financial institution that the first direct deposit has actually posted to your account before you begin to spend any of that money. Subsequent direct deposits rarely need to be confirmed.

Q 5: HOW WILL I BENEFIT BY HAVING MY PAY SENT BY DIRECT DEPOSIT?

A: There are several ways you can benefit by using Direct Deposit. It eliminates worry about your check being lost or stolen--and there's no need to wait in long pay lines to get your pay or long teller lines to

either deposit your pay or cash your check. Also, if you have your pay deposited into an interest bearing account it will begin to earn interest the moment the account is credited. Participating in Direct Deposit can also open up a whole new world of high-tech banking services such as ATM's, bill paying, automatic withdrawals and "at-home" banking through a personal computer.

Q 6: WHEN WILL MY PAY BE CREDITED?

A: The law requires that financial institutions make the funds available at the beginning of business on payday.

Q 7: HOW WILL I KNOW HOW MUCH WAS DEPOSITED TO MY ACCOUNT ON PAYDAY?

A: You will receive a DDS advisory at your work station. In addition to the advisory, afloat personnel can verify the amount deposited with their local Disbursing Officer.

Q 8: IF I'M UNDERWAY AND HAVE MY DIRECT DEPOSIT GOING TO A JOINT CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH MY SPOUSE, HOW WILL MY SPOUSE KNOW HOW MUCH HAS BEEN DEPOSITED TO OUR ACCOUNT?

A: Sign up for the "Dual Advisory" option with your Disbursing Officer. That way your spouse will receive a copy of the same advisory slip you receive on payday. The "Dual Advisory" option, by the way, is open only to members deployed, mobile and overseas units.

Q 9: DO I STILL GET A LEAVE AND EARNINGS STATEMENT (LES), EVEN IF I'M NOT GETTING A CHECK?

A: Most definitely. You will receive your LES at your work station. The only difference is that your pay is conveniently and safely deposited into your account at your financial institution for you.

Q 10: HOW WILL I KNOW THAT MY FINANCIAL INSTITUTION HAS RECEIVED MY INITIAL DIRECT DEPOSIT?

A: Financial institutions usually employ one of the following methods to provide notification to customers of a deposit:

1. Provide written notice within two business days that payment has been received.
2. Provide customers with a telephone number to their service department handling Direct Deposit. This is the method most frequently used by financial institutions. However, each individual should ask which method their financial institution uses.

Q 11: MAY I HAVE MY PAY DEPOSITED TO MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT INSTEAD OF MY CHECKING ACCOUNT?

A: Yes, either account is eligible. The Navy recognizes that some people may not feel comfortable with the idea of having a checking account. For them, a savings account with ATM access capability will work very well. Some members may also prefer to have their Direct Deposit sent to an interest-earnings savings account and then transfer funds as needed to a non-interest-earning checking account. This is a perfectly sound financial management strategy; however, there is one pitfall to this procedure. **WARNING: WHEN TRANSFERRING FUNDS FROM THE ACCOUNT WHICH RECEIVES THE DIRECT DEPOSIT TO ANOTHER ACCOUNT, DO NOT TRANSFER ALL OF THE MONEY!** Leave just enough behind so that the account balance does not hit zero. If the account balance does go to zero, many financial institutions will consider the account CLOSED and subsequent direct deposits will reject. This warning applies to withdrawals as well as transfers from the account receiving the direct deposit. Leave a little bit behind--even \$5 will do. Don't close your account by mistake!

Q 12: CAN MY PAYMENT BE DEPOSITED DIRECTLY TO MY SPOUSE'S ACCOUNT?

A: NO. The account to which your payment is deposited must carry your name. The direct deposit can be sent to a joint account just as long as your name is on the account. If your spouse has an individual account, be sure to ask the financial institution about an internal distribution of the direct deposit. With an internal distribution, a predetermined, fixed amount can be transferred every payday from the account receiving the direct deposit to your spouse's account.

Q 13: MAY I CHANGE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AT ANYTIME?

A: Yes. Once you have chosen your financial institution and opened an account with them, you will have to fill out a new SF 1199A. You should not close the account at the old financial institution until you know that your direct deposit is being received by the new financial institution. In addition, if your original account was a checking account, do not close your account until you have verified that all checks have cleared.

Q 14: HOW WILL I BE ABLE TO GET CASH?

A: If you have your direct deposit sent to a checking account, you will be able to cash checks at the local commissary or exchange as well as your financial institution. Underway you will be able to cash checks with your disbursing office. If your financial institution offers ATM access capability to your accounts, your cash needs can most likely be taken care of anywhere in the country by an ATM network. (There is usually a small charge levied for each transaction done on a network affiliated ATM) If you choose to have your direct deposit sent to a savings account, once

again the ATM will be the answer to your cash needs. In either case, you must ask for and sign up for the ATM access at your financial institution; access is rarely given automatically.

Q 15: I PREFER TO KEEP MY PAY INFORMATION PRIVATE. HOW CAN I CONTINUE TO DO THIS?

A: You can keep your pay information private by arranging to have the direct deposit payment sent to your individual (i.e., non-joint) account; all statements for that account could then be mailed to an appropriate address. If you seek privacy, then you won't want to sign up for the optional "Dual Direct Deposit Advisory" program. You can still provide funds to a family member either through an allotment or by having your selected financial institution distribute a fixed amount to a family member's account each payday upon receipt of your direct deposit.

Q 16: WHAT DO I DO ABOUT MY DDS WHEN I PCS OUT OF THE AREA?

A: Nothing, if you wish. You can keep your direct deposit going to your account at the financial institution at your old duty station and have access to the money during the PCS and at the new duty station via check cashing and an ATM network. Or you can keep your direct deposit going to your account at the financial institution at your old duty station until you've had a chance to get settled at your new location. Then you can shop around for a financial institution that suits your requirements. Once you have chosen your new financial institution and opened an account with them, you will fill out a new SF 1199A and your direct deposit will start going to the new account. Once you have verified that the new financial institution is receiving your direct deposit, you can transfer any remaining funds from the old account to the new account and close the old account. If your original account was a checking account, do not close the account until you have verified that all checks have cleared.

Q 17: IF I'M ON DDS DOES THAT MEAN I CAN'T HAVE ALLOTMENTS ANYMORE?

A: Not at all; the Navy's allotment policy is not affected by DDS. In fact, "D" and "S" allotments sent to a financial institution complement DDS perfectly if your financial institution cannot or will not make an internal distribution of a direct deposit. By the way, most "D" and "S" allotments to financial institutions are sent via Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) and offer you the same convenience and safety as DDS.

Q 18: CAN I STILL BE PAID A SUPPLEMENTAL/SPECIAL PAY BY MY DISBURSING OFFICER?

A: Yes, however there is a possibility that you may end up being overpaid if the payment is not posted to your pay record at the Navy Finance Center before your next DDS payment is computed. If this happens,

your next payment (after you are overpaid) will be reduced in order to balance your account. If this happens you need to plan accordingly.

Q 19: HOW WOULD I WIND UP BEING OVERPAID?

A: Supplemental pay. You are underway and become eligible for Career Sea Pay. The entitlement paperwork is completed and mailed to the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland to be entered into JUMPS. Your Disbursing Officer tells you that, because of the delay in mail service out here in the IO, your entitlement may not be entered into JUMPS for up to a month. At that time, DDS will make a retroactive payment of the entitlement to your account at a financial institution. However, you requested the Disbursing Officer to make a supplemental payment each month until the entitlement is reflected on your LES. The paperwork indicating you have received the supplemental payment(s) will most likely enter JUMPS after the original paperwork indicating entitlement eligibility. JUMPS will probably have already "told" DDS to make the retroactive payment to your account at a financial institution without realizing that the supplemental payment(s) occurred. So you could end up being overpaid in an amount equaling the retroactive entitlement payment.

Special pay. A family emergency occurs two days before payday and the Commanding Officer authorizes you to be paid up-to-date. Once again it is a case of the paperwork indicating that the special pay has occurred not reaching the Navy Finance Center at Cleveland in time to be entered into JUMPS. JUMPS is then unaware of the special pay and "tells" DDS to make the normal payment to your account at a financial institution on payday. And once again, you could end up being overpaid in an amount equal to the special pay.

Q 20: OK, SO I'M OVERPAID. NOW WHAT HAPPENS?

A: In the situation outlined above, the overpayment would be recovered in a lump sum from the first DDS payment after JUMPS realizes that you have been overpaid. The overpayment would be recovered by reducing your next DDS payment. The key point here is that you must plan for this reduction. Do not think of the overpayment as a "good deal" and spend it right away. Plan accordingly!

Q 21: WILL ALL OVERPAYMENTS BE RECOVERED IMMEDIATELY IN ONE LUMP SUM?

A: No. In many instances a feature called "No Surprise DDS" will take over. "No Surprise DDS" is designed to reduce financial hardships caused by the repayment of certain types of retroactive checkages to your pay. "No Surprise DDS", which only applies to overpayment amounts of \$100 or more, prints a remark for two months on the LES warning that an overpayment has occurred and that repayment must take place. After the remark has appeared for two months, the overpayment is recovered in installments over the next three months. "No Surprise DDS" therefore

alerts you to the impending pay reduction and spreads the repayments out over a period of time. It gives you time to react and plan for the temporary reduction in pay. "No Surprise DDS" applies only to certain types of overpayments which result from retroactive checkages to your pay (e.g., you continue to receive BAQ for two months after moving into government quarters). It is too complicated to discuss each of these situations in detail here. Your Disbursing Officer will contact you if you have been overpaid. However, if you have any reason to believe you have been overpaid, it is also your responsibility to contact your Disbursing Officer immediately so that you can find out what your options are.

Q 22: WHAT HAPPENS IF A PROBLEM OCCURS AND MY MONEY DOESN'T SHOW UP IN MY ACCOUNT?

A: Since the Direct Deposit System first began, no payments have ever been lost. However, you should be familiar with the steps you would take if the payment does not reach your account on payday.

First, you should contact your financial institution and ask them to research the situation. The problem most likely will be at the financial institution level and usually can be easily resolved. Chances are your financial institution will give you a customer service number when you sign up for direct deposit which will connect you right to the people who can check on the status of your direct deposit. If the direct deposit is going to a joint account, your spouse can deal with the financial institution as well.

If the financial institution has no record of having received your direct deposit, you should contact your Disbursing Officer and ask for the "trace number". If you are stationed ashore this means contacting the PSD which handles your disbursing record. If you are stationed aboard ship, go directly to your Disbursing Officer. In either situation, disbursing has the means (on-line computer access, message, telephone) to obtain the trace number for you.

Once you have obtained the trace number, you should get in touch with the financial institution and ask them to research the problem again using the number.

If disbursing is unable to obtain a trace number for you, your disbursing office will continue to work with the Navy Finance Center until the problem is resolved and the payment reaches your account.

Q 23: I'M SINGLE AND DEPLOYED; MY BANK STATEMENT ARRIVES AND IT SHOWS THAT MY DDS PAYMENTS HAVEN'T BEEN DEPOSITED—WHAT DO I DO NOW?

A: Your Disbursing Officer will send a message to the Navy Finance Center advising them of the situation and asking them to research the problem. The Finance Center will provide a message response once the problem has been researched and corrected. (In the meantime, you and your Disbursing Officer should discuss the possibility of a supplemental pay.

You must, however, be fully aware of the subsequent possibility of being overpaid as discussed previously in Question 18.)

Q 24: I HAVE BEEN ON DDS BEFORE AND ON MORE THAN ONE OCCASION I WAS TOLD BY DISBURSING THAT I WOULD HAVE TO GET OFF DDS. IS THIS STILL TRUE?

A: No. Occasionally people have been told that they need to get off DDS. However, with the many improvements that have been made in the Direct Deposit System and in banking technology, members no longer have to disenroll when they transfer or have a pay problem.

Q 25: I'M AWARE OF ALL THE BENEFITS OF EFT/DDS BUT FREQUENTLY THE SERVICE I HAVE RECEIVED FROM DISBURSING HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT INDIFFERENT IF I HAVE HAD ANY PROBLEMS. I'M ALWAYS TOLD TO CALL CLEVELAND! IS THIS STILL TRUE?

A: No. You should not have to call Cleveland; that is the job of your disbursing office. Disbursing office personnel are best equipped to solve problems and will be happy to assist you in resolving any problems you may encounter.

can Pinewood Derby



Shop Talk

continued from page 11

scribbled so I really couldn't put it to press, so sorry guls (that's guys and gals mixed).

Well, donning the old swim trunks and pool cues, I make my way over to the Wizard Health Spa and Pool. I am greeted by Lifeguard CTM1 Landsteiner who issues me a Lifeguard JQR and points me toward the locker room. There I meet new arrival CTM2 Mike Reilly from Guam who is doing his indoc as towel boy. Walking out into the pool area I saddle up to the sunken bar to find CTM3 Jay Ledbetter from Adak, Alaska mixing up those fancy drinks with little umbrellas in them. What a life and to think CTM2 Bauer is even thinking about going to NRL, Washington, D.C. Good luck Mike.

That about wraps up this month's edition, two things to note though, four matpersons greatly contributed to the Wapinschaw Shooting Team. They were CTM2 Horan (23), CTM1 Landsteiner (25), CTM2 Bates (21) and CTMC Hubley (20Z). Chief Hubley took the Navy Bowl for high points scored. Also the first annual 20 Department Best Ball Golf Tournament was played at the Broomfield Course in Montrose and two dozen die-hard golfers took to the links to try their hand at the sport in a rainstorm. Overall winner was the 4-man team of CTM3 Lee (20P), CTM1 Kelley (25), CTM1 Landsteiner (25) and myself. CTM2 Aquino (23) took two longest drives and one closest-to-the-pin prizes. CTM2 Freeman (20Z) also grabbed a closest-to-the-pin award. Thanks so much to CTM2 Jerry Lampani for taking the time and setting up the tourney.

Well so long for this month, next month I will be on leave so I know all will be heart-broken, but never fear I will return in July. Ciao!

31 Division News

By CTI3 Vickie Brown

31 Division is overflowing with exciting notable news for this past month. Our softball team has started out the season much like they did last year - meaning they've yet to record their first win! At least they're keeping in line with tradition, much like the Chicago Cubs do every year!

Our arrivals this month include: CTI1 Elizabeth A. Miller from Goodfellow AFB, Texas; Lance Cpl.'s Thomas R. Smith, Dale S. Daniels and Mike Johnston, all from Ft. Devens, Mass.; and Staff Sgt. Lloyd A. Caruso and CTISN Richard A. Caines from 95 Division.

As a result of the most recent Division Officer shuffle, the Division welcomes Lt. Mike "Buster" Brown from the "Land of Comm" and bids a fond farewell to Lt. Cmdr. Seavey who will still be just a holler away as he takes the reins of Assistant Operations Officer.

We lost just two other personnel this month: Sgt. Gregory F. Jensen to Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and Staff Sgt. Rikki D. Wileman to First Radio Battalion, Hawaii.

CTI1 Tom Latta was awarded a certificate from the Naval Cryptologic School for qualifying as Adjunct instructor for TA-270 and IS-260. Congratulations to both of you for your well-deserved awards.

CTI1 Tom Latta also reenlisted this past month for four more years of Naval service. CTR2 Worcester topped that by reenlisting for six years. We hope the 'adventure' proves to be fulfilling for both of them.

Shop Talk

That's all from 31 Division this month. We hope the other divisions take it easy on our softball team this year, our volleyball team could use some sympathy too, and our football team might need some help, but our lawn bowling team should be all right!

32 Division News

By CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro

The month of May has been very quiet. But it has been nice with all the great weather we've been having lately. Now is the time for everyone to use their breaks and weekends to their best advantage and go sightseeing about the local area. Even if you just go for a nice drive along these scenic farm roads you can see just how beautiful this country really is.

32 does, however, have quite a few people to wish Happy Birthday to. Veronica Rivers, May 28th; Patricia Dominguez, May 23rd; Lorelei Kaneshiro, May 31st; Scott Jones, May 27th; Jim Montz, June 1st; Sherry Anderson, June 11th; Theresa Arnold, June 12th; and Becky Kuhlman, June 15th. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL OF YOU.

We have another individual to congratulate, CTT2 Nicholas Borgdorff received the Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance while he was here at Edzell. Petty Officer Borgdorff was selected for a Navy Commissioning program and he will be leaving Edzell soon for NROTC at (hopefully) the University of Michigan. Congratulations, Nick.

Congratulations also to CTT3 Proteon Shelby. Petty Officer Shelby has been selected for the BOOST Program and she will be leaving at the end of May. Good luck, Proteon.

We said goodbye to CTT1 Hebbard who has gone to join the civilian ranks in up-state New York.

32 Division welcomes Lance Cpl. Adam Smith joining us from Pensacola, Fl. and CTAl Connie Lee from 35 Division.

A big thank you goes out to CTT2 Joe Friday for this great job in organizing the Division parties. You did a great job, Joe!

Congratulations to CTTSN Gary Noeth, CTTSN Kristie Myers and CTT2 Becky Kuhlman - they were selected for this year's NOREUR volleyball team. Way to go guys. Along those same lines congrats to 32/33 for taking first place in the season-ending volleyball tournament.

CTT2 Maria Loy reenlisted for six years on the 25th of May. Petty Officer Loy has orders to Misawa, Japan via 60 Course in Pensacola, Fl. and will be leaving us in early June.

Search Saga

By CTT2 Lisa Acquotta

Greetings and salutations from all of us in 33 Division. The last month has seen many changes for the personnel of Search and Development. We said a tearful goodbye to CWO3 Jerry Ketchum who left us to work with the base security force until he heads for the open seas and the "Real Navy" aboard the USS HUE CITY (CG-66) in September. We also said a hearty farewell to CTT3 Julie Duffy who reenlisted and left for Fort Meade, Md. CTIC Steve Butler has abandoned us for a month to the position of "Operations Watch Chief" in Section III. CTT2 Robert Shea is TAD to Bethesda Naval Hospital for a while. We wish him the very best and hope for a swift return to Edzell.

continued next page

Shop Talk

We are very thankful to see all of the new faces joining us this month. It certainly is helping to alleviate the manning crunch so many divisions are suffering. Lt. Campello, formerly of 31 Division, has taken over as our Division Officer. On loan from the Royal Navy we have POCT Peter Hefford who, after completing the "COTS" Course, decided to hang around and practice his new found skills for six months. We also welcomed a couple of new faces to Edzell, CTT1 Henry H. Hungerford came to us from Fort Meade and CTT1 James Gemmel from Homestead, Fl. We lost CTT3 Kyle Anderson to the First Lieutenant's Office where he replaced CTT3 Kevin Baker who has joined Section IV. Petty Officer Baker is finally learning what it feels like to be a watchstander at Edzell.

During the recent Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) training, we discovered that we have a few gunslingers in our midst. The following sailors qualified for their pistol ribbon on the .45 caliber pistol: CTT2 David Perkins, CTT2 James McMenamin, CTT3 Ross Hill and CTT3 Kyle Anderson. Congratulations gentlemen!

We would also like to extend a heartfelt congratulations to CTT1 Marie Wood and her husband. They are expecting a child at the end of the year. We wish them all the very best!

Until next time...good health and happiness to all of you.

Wizard Words

By Sgt. Dale K. London

Hello again from 35 Division. Things have been kind of busy over here for some of the married folks. Over the course of the last month this

Division has grown somewhat. We gained 11 people. Of course, five of them aren't quite old enough to assume duties yet (having just been born), but the other six are quite capable and are already busily slugging away.

The people coming to work are: 1st Lt. MICHAEL SHIRING (our new A/DIVOFF) - 31 Division; CTT2 GARY MORRIS - Winter Harbor, Maine; CTT2 STEVEN TUMEY - Guam; CTT3 MARTIN MORENO - Winter Harbor, Maine; CTT3 JAMES TYLER - Diego Garcia; and CTTSN ADAM SMITH - Diego Garcia.

Our other arrivals include three baby boys born to CTT2's TERRY and MELISSA BLONDELL, Sgt. and Mrs. ROBERT PRICE, and CTT2 and Mrs. STEVE WISE. Baby girls were born to CTT3 and Mrs. DANNY RANDOLPH, and CTTSN and Mrs. PAT DRISCOLL. Congratulations!

A pat on the back is due for CTTSN PAT DRISCOLL who received a Meritorious Mast from the Company "B" Marines for his actions at a road accident last December. Well done!

CTT1 ED MEINCKE and CTT2 DAVE MARTINEZ have both decided to stick out another hitch and have reenlisted for six and two years respectively. We wish them every success in their continuing careers.

Unfortunately, we've had to bid farewell to CTT1 MEINCKE who transferred to Adak, Alaska soon after reenlisting. His services will be missed by all of us.

Well, that about wraps it up for this month. Until next time, stay sharp, work hard and have Wizard day!

Worth Repeating

"We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less."

—Diogenes,
Greek philosopher

Shop Talk



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 Julie A. Cooley

My name is Petty Officer Julie Cooley and I will be taking Petty Officer Butler's place in writing 34 Division's column.

First off, I would like to say the following farewells. To CTT2 Reiner, who is making haste into civilian life and staying Navy reservist. To Lt. James, who is transferring to an OWO position. A special "thank you" to him for being a people type of person - you will be missed! To CTA3 Silverman who is now working for 30 Department Admin, and to CTR3 Griner who we are temporarily losing to the First Lieutenant Shop as Incinerator Tech..."burn baby, burn!" Last, but not least, goodbye to CTR1 Butler who is on her way to Fort Meade, Md. along with her husband and son. Your efforts for the TARTAN LOG are much appreciated. You also left behind a huge shadow for me to walk in!

On a brighter note, we have gained Lt. Shuma as our new Division Officer, CTTSN Beckley (just now making it to the Division from the First Lieutenant Shop), CTTIC Linn who we have for one month (his goal is to better train the GADGETEER operators and make operations run smoother), CTT2 Gibbs coming from Keflavik, Iceland; and a hearty welcome to CTA2 Rase who is taking Petty Officer Silverman's place. I hope you

have some 24-hour support hose, as you are going to need them.

Wedding bells were ringing this month as CTTSN Cook and CTT3 Williams tied the knot. Best of luck to both of you. Congratulations to CTT1 Grusenski and CTR1 Adams who recently placed third in NOREUR bowling. The competition was held at RAF Bentwaters, England. CTR1 Adams also took third place in singles and neither one brought us back a Whopper! CTT3 Mann recently returned from TAD to RAF Digby, England. She accompanied Capt. Lapierre, Squadron Leader Hudson and CTR1 Thoma. While there she was trained on the GADGETEER mission. Also, CTRSN Parker and Petty Officer Mann recently represented Edzell at the NOREUR Racquetball tournament held in Lakenheath, England.

One last important operational note...the Okinawan typhoons have not made a turn for Scotland! The spaces are temporarily being changed so we can install our new FLAGHOIST system which will be a valuable asset to our operations.

I hope everyone enjoyed our brief summer a few weeks ago. If I understood correctly, that is as close as we get. Hopefully I'm wrong. If April showers bring May flowers, I wonder what all these May showers are going to bring? Better manning for 34 Division, I hope! Okay, I'll give it a break since this is Scotland. We'll see you next month.

The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

CTOSN Stephanie Erpenbach has been selected as April's "Communicator of the Month." Most notable were her
continued next page

Shop Talk

stellar performance, contributions to improvements in mission readiness, teamwork, and a keen desire to excel through dedicated training. Congratulations and well done Stef!

Congratulations to CTO2 Joe Minten and his wife, Mae, on the birth of their first child, "Andrew Joseph" on May 1st. Andrew weighed in at 7 pounds 12 3/4 ounces.

June departures include Sgt. Sonny Butler to Ft. Meade, Md.; CTO3 Steve Dobkins to NSGA Key West, Fl. via ATST School in Corry Station, Fl.; and CTO3 Terri Vaughn to Chinhae, Korea.

There has been several changes in the Dayworking Section: CTO1 Rex Hunt has reported to M&R as a replacement for CTO2 Sal Farrington who will be a new addition to Section I. CTO2 Don Randolph has taken the reins of Section III this past month. That's it for now...Cheerio!

60 "If you need it,
we've got it"

By SKSN Gale Crews

That's right, you read it correctly. If you need it, we've got it - if we don't have it, we'll get it for you.

First of all, I, along with the rest of my shipmates, would like to congratulate our very own SKCM(SW) Weaver for achieving the goal of Master Chief. I was going to write "his final goal," but that wouldn't be true because our Master Chief never stops. He's the President of the 7-8-9 Association and the former President of the Asian-American Association. He's also the facilitator for the command's

(remedial) PRT and After-Care Program. Again, congratulations Master Chief. Those who do the most, get the most.

Unfortunately, we will be losing SKCM Weaver in August with orders to the Senior Enlisted Academy and then on to the USS EISENHOWER (CVN-69) homeported in Norfolk, Va. We also bid farewell to SK1 Worth in July as she is going to NAF Mildenhall, England; and MSC Singson who will be departing Edzell in September for Naval Station Rota, Spain. We will be looking forward to welcoming MS1 Theodore Meshke reporting to us from Gaeta, Italy in July and SK1 Mary Ross coming from the USS CANOPUS (AS-34) in November.

REMINDER - NSGA Edzell has a program in place that will help conserve the earth's resources as well as earn money for our MWR Program. By turning in your scrap metal and wooden pallets for re-utilization you will directly contribute to our clubs and recreational facilities. Whether disposing of government or personal property, contact us at ext. 2220. If needed we can also arrange for pick up of your items. It's a great way to clean up your office spaces and conserve our resources at the same time.

That wraps it up from our end, see you in next month's issue.

Company Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

"Frozen Chosin." This piece of property in Korea has come to mean courage, determination, and esprit de corps to all Marines.

Former Marine, Art Mackey, visiting Edzell, recounted his personal

Shop Talk

experiences in Korea to the Marines of Company "B". Initially, Mr. Mackey enlisted as a reservist in 1950. With the outbreak of the war, he was sent to Camp Pendleton to train as an infantryman. After his training he was sent to fight.

From his experiences then, Mr. Mackey stressed that being better trained, taking care of our own and superior leadership in the NCO ranks helped in the success of the Korean campaign. Today those qualities still separate the Marine Corps from other fighting armies. Truly making the Corps a "Band of Brothers".

Some motivating "Oorahhs" go out to 1st Lt. M. Shiring, Staff Sgt.'s N. Bourikas and S. Ainey, Sgt. W. Wood, Cpl.'s J. Menapace and W. Shirley, Lance Cpl.'s T. Disonell and M. Valiquette, and Pfc. W. Grice for receiving Letters of Appreciation from Capt. T. P. Lapierre for their outstanding work on the Tug-of-War team. Sgt. S. Duke received a Letter of Appreciation for his hard work during the relocating of the Commissary. Sgt. G. Jensen received a Letter of Commendation from Capt. Lapierre, and Cpl. G. Bronson earned an outstanding performance award for his work while stationed at RAF Edzell. Just goes to show what healthy living can do for a person.

Congratulations to Company B's newest sergeants, Sgt. T. Davis, J. Roddel, S. Dean and R. Robbins. That should keep the seamstress busy for awhile. Also, Cpl. W. Shirley picked up his blood stripe (red trouser stripe for NCO) and Lance Cpl. M. Johnston pinned on his crossed rifles (Lance Corporal insignia). Pfc. D. Pillsbury was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

Incoming Marines unpacking their

bags for a tour here are Gunnery Sgt. D. Thomason, in from MCCDC Quantico, Va.; Lance Cpl. G. Woods coming all the way from 3rd SSCT in Iwukuni, Japan; Lance Cpl. T. Smith and his wife, Roxanne, from Ft. Devens, Mass.; and Lance Cpl.'s M. Johnston and D. Daniels also coming from Ft. Devens. It's great to welcome new additions to sunny, balmy Edzell.

On the opposite side of life, we have CWO2 T. Noonan and his family shipping all their belongings to Cherry Point, N.C. Hope you get there in the same tour as your furniture. Master Sgt. D. Ashworth and his family are going to Goodfellow AFB, Texas for a little sunshine and relaxation...three years worth. Staff Sgt. N. Bourikas and Sgt. G. Jensen will soon be parking their trucks in the 2nd Radio Battalion parking lot. Sgt. M. Gardler and his family will be joining Company A to see how the other half lives, and Sgt. G. Hostetter and family will be going to HQMC for language school. Hope it's all you said it would be.

That should round out the 'Corner' for this month. Until next time, SEMPER FIDELIS!



By Tech Sgt. Timothy W. Barker

Perfect running conditions, an excellent turnout by base personnel and local runners, and loads of enthusiasm by more than a dozen volunteers was the recipe for RAF Edzell's first annual "Electronic Security Command Fun Run."

Detachment personnel, led by Staff Sgt. Shane Curtis, planned, organized

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Shop Talk

and executed what turned out to be a most successful event. There was a total of 77 participants in the three races (1, 5, and 10 kilometers), and over 20 medals were awarded to runners. In the 1 kilometer run, young Bobby Rutledge dashed across the line in exactly 4 minutes 10 seconds, ahead of second place finisher David Brown. Alistair Scott was a close third with a time of 4:16. Tara Siebenschuh led the girls in the 1 kilometer run, finishing just ahead of Rachel Scott and Crystal Neese.



LEADING THE PACK: Margaret Franklin receives the 5K women's first place medal from Staff Sgt. Shane Curtis at the "Electronic Security Command Fun Run."

In the 5 kilometer race, 16-year old Scott Campbell ran away from the rest of the pack to finish with an outstanding time of 18:08, three and a half minutes ahead of second place finisher in the Open Division, Abby Karp. Her father, David, gave her tons of encouragement, and some assistance during the run, pushing her 3-wheeled stroller the entire distance. Det 2's all-around athlete, Bill Gurney, finished a close third. Margaret Franklin showed who wears the running

shoes in her family, finishing first in the women's category, and 59 seconds ahead of her hubby, Dave, another Det 2 member. Tracie Gurney raced across the line in second place for the women.

There were 36 contestants in a very competitive 10 kilometer run which took only 35:36 for the first place finisher, a Senior Division runner, Mr. George Angus to complete. He was trailed by Mr. Ronnie Main, also running in the Senior's category. Ed Malinoski, Naval Security Group Edzell, finished first in the Open Division with a time of 37:10. The female 10K was won by Ms. Jan Ritchie, followed closely by her sister, Ms. Leslie Ritchie and Ms. Kathy Lyons who tied for second. Other RAF Edzell runners making a good showing in the 10K run were Kevin Hanat and Lonnie Campbell (Det 2), Dennis Thacker and Abby Karp (followed closely once again by dad David) (Co. B Marines).

At the end of the day, everyone was a winner. New friends were made, the objective of the FUN run was met, and we are already looking forward to next year's event. Our warm appreciation to all who participated, either by running, helping with the concessions, timing or manning the aid stations, and everyone involved in making our first annual Electronic Security Command Fun Run a major success.

Tech Sgt. Wilfred Brown received two doses of good news recently. First, he was informed not only was he selected the NCO of the Quarter for the unit, but also for the 693rd Electronic Security Wing (for all ESC personnel in the UK), an honor that no other member in the history of this unit has earned. And if that wasn't enough to bring a smile to Fred's face, his wife, Robin, also a Det 2 member, provided the icing on the cake by giving birth to their

Shop Talk

Seabee Details

By Lt. S. G. Mills

son, Jordan Alexander. It must be all that good living. Double congrats, Fred and Robin.

It's Tech Sgt Robert Dillow's round at the bar as he sewed on his Technical Sergeant stripes on 1 May. Bob recently captained the Det's Dart Team at the 693rd Wing tournament and led the way to a respectable showing at RAF Chicksands, England. Other team members were George "The Claw" Kramer, Kevin "Beat me I dare you" Reid, Ken "Bama" Burnett, Bill "B.C." Gurney and Lyle "Chubby" Albert.

Staff Sgt. Jeff Moore, Det 2's ultimate golfin' fool, recently tied the knot while on EML leave to the States. His new wife, the former Deborah Ingraham of Chicago, Ill., will be coming over to join him at the end of the month. You will recognize her by the boulder on her ring finger, and a few broken golf clubs in her hand. Welcome, Debbie. We've heard so much about you already!

This month we said goodbye to two good friends and colleagues, Capt. Kevin Neumann and Staff Sgt. David Delmonico. Capt. Neumann is headed to the land of sunshine and blue skies at Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Dave is homeward bound (sort of) to the Foreign Technology Division (FTD), Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Their friendship and help in making the unit the success it is will be sorely missed by all of us. We also have the pleasure of welcoming a few new members to the Det. Capt. John Pollard recently arrived from the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center in San Antonio, Texas as the new Director of Operations, and Staff Sgt. Kent Martin, his wife Stephanie, and their three children, Gregory, Emily and Timothy just arrived from Fort Meade, Md. Welcome!

Before I begin, I would first like to take advantage of this opportunity to set the record straight. In the previous addition of the TARTAN LOG, my article inadvertently made the Public Works Department out to be the villain with regard to Seabee "CO Discretionary" projects. I can assure you that this was not my intention. Instead, I meant emphasize the importance of coordinating CO Discretionary work through the base Public Works Department who will ensure that all the right ingredients are present before the project is officially tasked to the Seabee Detail, i.e. funding, engineering, customer interface, and safety considerations. I encourage you to continue to submit potential CO Discretionary projects to the Public Works Department, because we certainly enjoy the work. I apologize for any misunderstandings or hurt feelings that may have resulted because of my last article.

The month of May has been very busy for the Detail, i.e. we've been "busy Bees." This month saw the completion of both the new DJ Booth in the EM Club and Phase I of the Consolidated Storage Building project--a project to create new storage spaces within Hangar 81. In addition to these projects the new DoDDS School Cafeteria is now very near completion.

Speaking of the DoDDS School Cafeteria project, not long ago I sat at my desk reading through a stack of "Thank You!" cards given to the Seabee Detail by students from the DoDDS School. As I made my way to the bottom

continued next page

of the colorful array of cards, tears began to well up in my eyes. The cards, although depicting it in a variety of ways, all seemed to focus on just two themes: 1) Appreciation for the new school cafeteria, and 2) Seabees are lousy at snowball fighting. Although it seems that Seabees certainly do get their share of geedunk (medals and letters of appreciation/commendation) due to the nature of our business, it's praise like that received from the students at the DoDDS School that means the most to us. I've attended too many ribbon cutting ceremonies where praise is given too almost everyone except those who actually constructed the project.



One would think that you merely sprinkle a special kind of seed along the ground and the structure appears magically. The truth is that projects don't appear magically, but instead many hurdles in the form of budget constraints, design coordination, safety considerations, etc. must be cleared before a project finally sees completion. It warms our hearts to know that the students at the school, the ones who will actually be using the cafeteria when completed, really do appreciate all the hard work being expended by our Detail. As for the snowball fighting, I just hope we're not called into a war where we're forced to use snowballs as our primary means of defense.

With the DoDDS lunchroom almost completed, and the DJ Booth and Consolidated Storage Building project behind us, we will now begin Phase II of our project tasking. This phase being to remodel the existing Fire Department, construct a new sidewalk through Horsey Park and install a new roof atop the DoDDS School--when school lets out in June. I can't believe that time has gone by so fast. In August, less than three months away, our Detail will be relieved by a detail from NMCB ONE, and we will begin the long trek back to Port Hueneme, Calif. Once back in Port Hueneme, we will begin seven long months of training in preparation for our next deployment to Guam. With much remorse, many of us are beginning to collect souvenirs to take back home with us. Some of us not satisfied with an ordinary souvenir have chosen to take home new wives instead. When we do finally step aboard the jet airliner destined for home, I'm sure we will all take with us fond memories of our brief stay in the Highlands of Scotland. We'll feel even better knowing that we had a positive impact on RAF Edzell and helped to improve the quality of life for the more permanent residents of this area.

Seabees "Can Do"



MWR Improves Quality

Child Development Center Opens

With a staff that is dedicated to meeting the emotional and developmental needs of the children in our community, the new Child Development Center (CDC) opened under the responsibility of MWR in late February.

Staffing the Center is Mrs. Christine Shiring, the Development Center Manager, Mrs. Gail Grusenski, Assistant Manager, eight caregivers, a cook and a receptionist.

Over the past few months MWR has made a few changes to increase the quality of care at the Center. The caregivers are now required to successfully complete CPR and First Aid training as well as four hours of staff training per month. The staff will also be spending time building a daily curriculum for children of all ages, including infants and toddlers. Other changes that will be occurring in the coming months include renovations to the existing facility, an added trailer to increase capacity, and a new, enlarged playground.

The CDC at Edzell is one of the few facilities that operate extended hours to meet the needs of the shift worker and have extended weekend hours for the benefit of those who need a little extra time away.

Also under the auspice of MWR, the Family Home Care Program is now in full swing with approximately twenty providers registered - most of whom live in Edzell housing. If the term Family Home Care (FHC) is new to you, it is defined as child care provided by a dependent in their military quarters on a regular basis (ten or more hours weekly). The program can offer an alternative to center-based care, especially important to shift-working

parents and parents with newborn infants.

Each provider is an independent business person setting their own hours and fees. Some of our providers choose to work Monday-Friday from 0900-1700 only, where as others are willing to adjust their schedule to accommodate parents who work extended hours. Still others prefer to provide part-time "drop-in" care. Each provider must be trained in CPR and First Aid and participate in on-going training related to child care thus helping to ensure a program in a home environment that is safe and which meets the developmental needs of our children.

Our FHC Coordinator, Gail Grusenski, maintains a small lending library of books, catalogs and toys available to the providers to assist them in the day to day operation of their day care homes. Books are available on a variety of subjects such as such as activities planning, arts and crafts, nutrition, etc. Toys are available for a variety of age groups with more due to arrive shortly. Also on the way are high chairs, booster seats and changing tables which providers should find a great help in setting up an FHC home. The lending library is located at the FHC Office located adjacent to DP&L Travel in the MWR building.

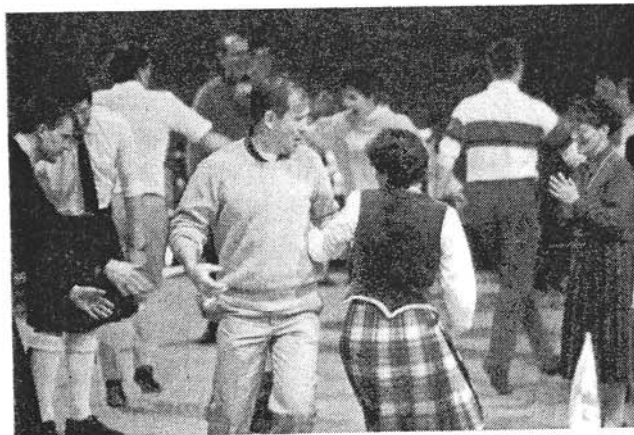
Anyone interested in obtaining Family Home Care for their children or in becoming an FHC provider should contact Gail Grusenski at ext. 2338/2339. The program offers a referral system intended to help parents find the provider best suited to their needs. Any other questions regarding our FHC program should also be directed to Mrs. Grusenski.

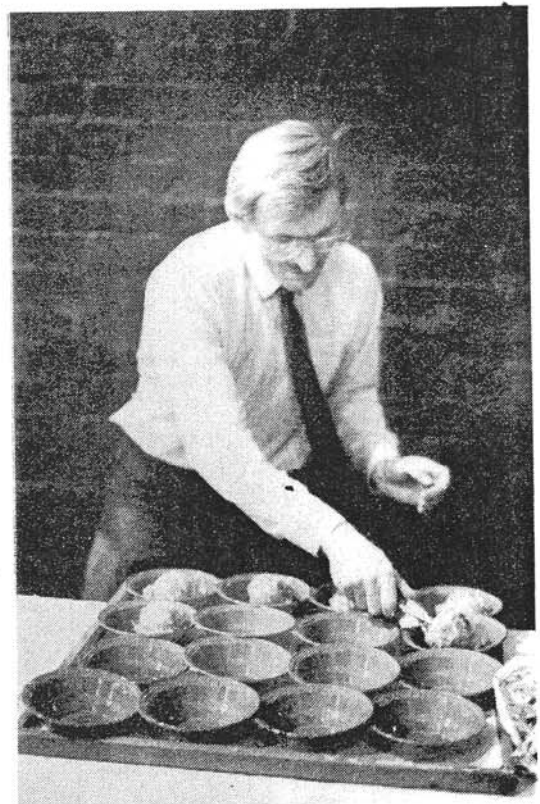


CEILIDH

1990

The 9th annual CEILIDH, as in past years, was again a huge success. 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. All proceeds from the evening benefitted the 1990 Navy Day Ball fund.





Show Your Weapons!

Edzell Hits Mark at Wapinschaw

The Wapinschaw, or weapon-showing, was devised to compel the inhabitants of burghs and parishes to gather periodically to exhibit their arms and to show not only that they possessed weapons appropriate to their individual stations in life, but that they were able to use them.

The first Wapinschaws were held over 550 years ago. In Aberdeen, the earliest reference to such a gathering in the minutes of the Town Council occurs in 1496.

The establishment of the National Rifle Association which held annual competitions in England led to the development of the Aberdeen Wapinschaw

into a 3-day meeting in July 1862 with competitions for rifles, carbines and artillery.

In 1869 Queen Victoria presented the first of the prizes which she gave annually throughout her lifetime. Thereafter, King Edward VII continued the practice and King George V presented a challenge cup which is the Blue Ribband of the individual rifle competition today. This generous encouragement has been of inestimable value to the Wapinschaw and the present Association is very proud that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is its patron.

With the exception of the years of

the First and Second World Wars, the Wapinschaw has been held annually since 1862. Throughout, the Association has attempted to keep the competitions reasonably in line with current shooting practices while at the same time trying to maintain the traditional atmosphere of the meeting. A unique collection of magnificent trophies is now offered annually for team and individual competitions and prizes are given to those gaining the first three places in most individual competitions.

As in years previous, several members of RAF Edzell competed in the Aberdeen Wapinschaw. Here's how they fared:

Competition Results

THE MARINE BOWL - 2 TEAMS COMPETED

1st place - U.S. Marines, Edzell

THE FORSYTHE CUP - 300 METER PRONE, SLOW FIRE, M-14

1st place - Sgt. T. L. Morse, Edzell, 40 of 40 targets

THE PRESIDENT'S PRIZE - 300 METER SLOW AND RAPID FIRE, M-14

1st place - Sgt. J. S. Daugherty, Edzell

THE LADY SEMPILL CUP - 200 METER PRONE SLOW FIRE, M-14

1st place (tie) - Sgt. J. S. Daugherty, Edzell, 36 of 40 targets

Pfc. D. S. Pillsbury, Edzell, 36 of 40 targets

(Sgt. Daugherty was declared winner with a better preliminary firing round)

THE NAVY BOWL

U.S. Navy, Edzell - CTMC M. W. Hubley, top scorer on Edzell team

FALLING PLATES COMPETITION - RUN TO POSITION, LOAD, PRONE FIRE

2nd place - U.S. Marines, Edzell (17 teams competed)

U.S. Navy, Edzell, won their first heat, lost on second





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Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol.27 No.6

Scottish Summer

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ADT

ADP

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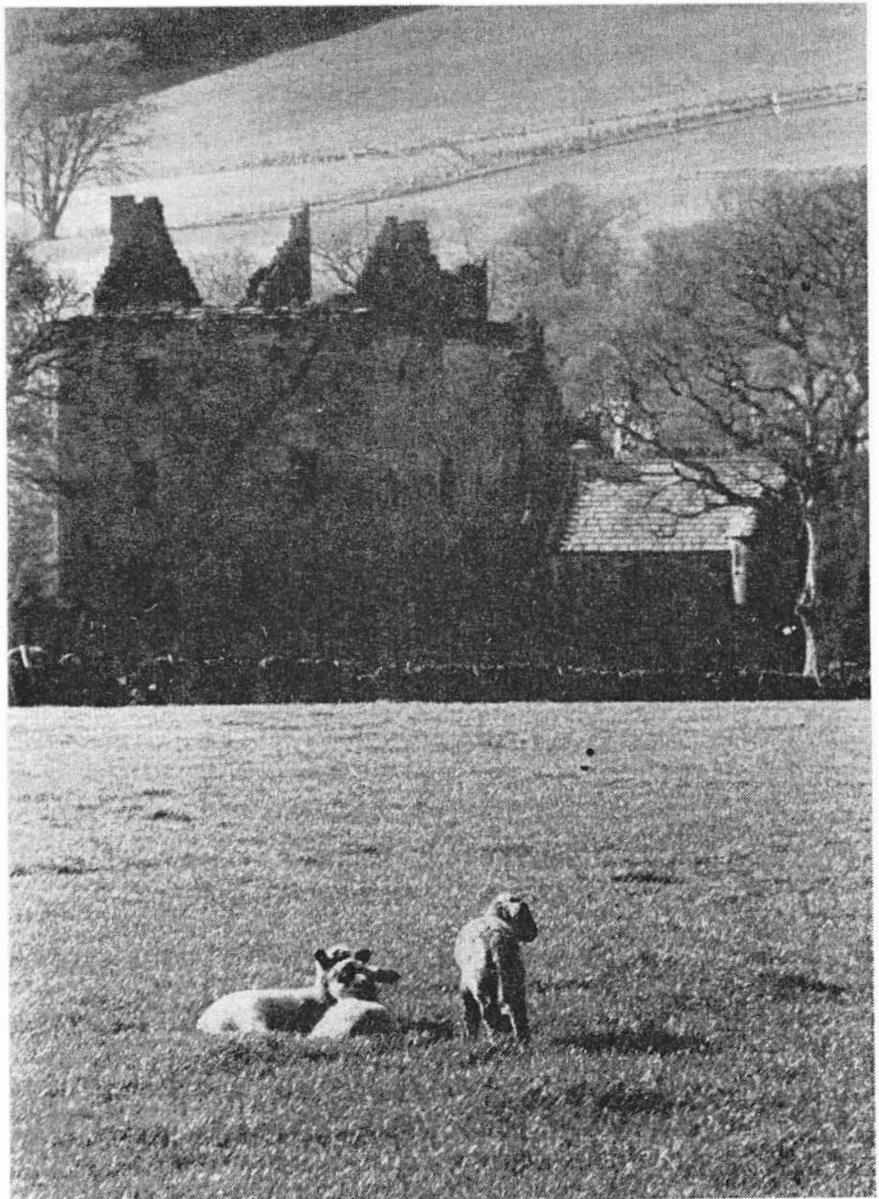
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Ombudsmen Notes

NOREUR Volleyball

Construction Update

Adm. Trost Interview



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

Since I've been away for the better part of May and June for various reasons, I'll use this month's space to comment post facto on some recent goings-on.

First, Nancy and I want to thank all those who have conveyed expressions of sympathy for the recent death of Nancy's mother. Your concern and prayers are very much appreciated.

Considerable operational and non-operational activity has been conducted quite successfully during the past two months. I'd like to congratulate publicly those involved in some of the more significant events:

- The Operations Department in general, and 31 Division in particular, for its thorough and flawless coverage of the spring exercise activity.
- 35 Division for its smooth installation of major operational upgrades.
- 21 and 34 Divisions for their expert preparation and installation of the WES and FLAGHOIST systems.
- 40 and 90 Departments and the Seabee Det. for major rehabilitation of the EM Club Snack Bar and DJ Booth.
- 32 Division for the extra hours required due to undermanning.
- 70/30/20 Departments for thorough preparations for the long awaited CSU installation.
- 60 Department for its unique support to U.S. Special Forces in FLINITLOCK 90.

- The 10/30 Tiger Team for its thorough and productive inventory.
- The Navy Day Ball Committee and Acey Deucey Association for a most enjoyable "McDonald's" Day.
- The Navy Relief keypersons and other special event organizers who achieved new highs for participation and donations.

The list is certainly not complete, but it does reflect the dedication and spirit that pervades the entire RAF Edzell community. There are many important events that face us in the months ahead. Let's not get lackadaisical while we enjoy our long summer days! P.S. Congratulations to the 57 people who've just learned that they'll be advanced off the last test. Hard work pays off.

TARTAN LOG

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Executive Officer.....Commander Joseph T. Daly III

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTACM V. E. Roberts
Command Master Chief

The following article, and other articles to follow, are extracted from Fleet and Force Master Chief Newsletters. They are included in the TARTAN LOG in a further effort to keep you abreast of what our senior leaders are doing for us and the Navy and to provide information on Navy programs and policies. Future articles will be published as they are received.

BOORDA EXPLAINS NAVET POLICY, CAUTIONS SAILORS

By Mike Campbell

WASHINGTON (NES)...The Navy recently changed its policy on time-in-rate status for veterans with prior naval service who return to active duty. NavOP 010/90 establishes that sailors who return to active duty will no longer lose TIR accumulated prior to their separation as long as they return to the same paygrade they left.

The former policy "seemed to me to be an unnecessary penalty for getting out," said Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Mike Boorda shortly after the NavOp's release. "I couldn't make it make sense. We decided to change that and now you don't pay that penalty. It's just the right way to do it."

Beginning with the March 1990 E-8 and E-9 boards and E-4 to E-6 exam

cycles, all NaVets will have their TIR adjusted to receive credit for previous TIR accumulated in that paygrade while on active duty. Recomputed TIR will be applied only to future advancement cycles, and the policy doesn't authorize retroactive advancements.

But Boorda cautioned sailors who are considering leaving the Navy, "If in doubt, don't get out." Recruiting and retention figures in FY89 were at their highest level in years, causing the Navy Recruiting Command to reduce its goals for NaVet recruitment by 50 percent, which will make it more difficult for ex-sailors to return to the Navy.

"Unless they're in a rating that's very short, or we're not getting enough reenlistments, it's going to be very hard to get back," Boorda said, "because we're going to want to keep the promotion opportunity open for those people who didn't get out. So, everybody can take heart in the fact that you don't pay a penalty in time-in-rate anymore, but before you get too comfortable and say, 'Well, I'll just get out and try it again later,' you might want to think about that because it may not be quite so easy to do."

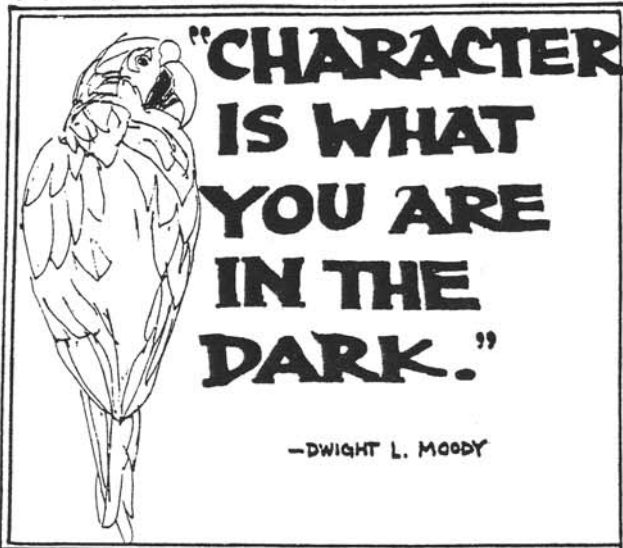
ALL HANDS

MAGAZINE OF THE U.S. NAVY

- CNO reviews the 1980s
 - Navy's drug czar discusses interdiction
 - The nose knows: Dogs sniff out drugs
 - Operation Just Cause: Navy support vital
- Look for the June All Hands - it's your magazine.

CHAPLAIN'S

C
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By Chaplain Bill Shuppert

KEEP IN TOUCH!

When was the last time you heard from a friend? When was the last time you heard from family? Has it been a while? It's rather tacky of them isn't it? You would think they would have more consideration for you than to let you while away your time over here in Scotland without hearing from them.

This can be a very lonely place. It's an awfully long way from home.

A bit closer to home...

Bits of Scotland

By Betty Morton

Community Relations Advisor

The SACRC is the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee which functions at RAF Edzell. This Committee was first formed in 1963 and on 4 June 1990, the first meeting of the fourth Committee was held on base. The Committee is composed of the Commanding Officer who is the

People speak English, but it's not like ours. They are rather nice to us, too, but they're still not family. Sure, we have friends here, but we really do miss everyone back there.

How much time would it take them just to sit down and write a few lines? Even a postcard would do. They can't be that busy. And besides, shouldn't our friendship come first? If they're too busy to write, maybe they ought to set their priorities straight. Surely we're a little more important than that mini-series on TV last night! You can't make me believe that Roseanne is more important than keeping in touch with me.

We've all heard the excuse, "My mind goes blank when I try to write a letter." Sure, that's all we mean to them back home! A blank mind whenever they think of us! We're dying for the slightest bit of information about family and friends, and their mind goes blank.

We lose so many friends because they seem to forget about us and never try to continue any kind of relationship from a distance. They just don't bother to try!

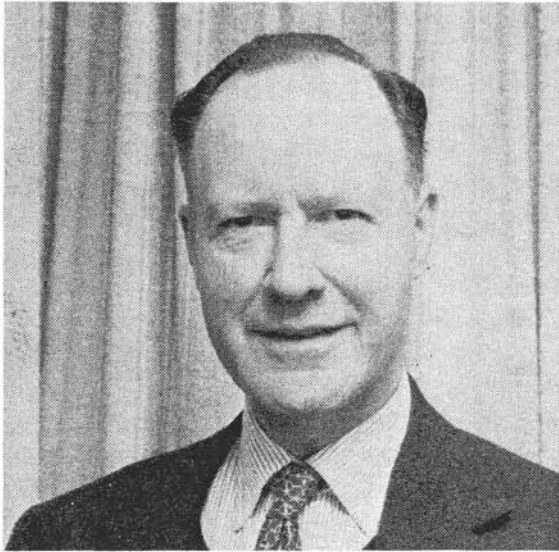
Lose touch with a friend, you lose a friend! Then again:

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WROTE HOME?!

Co-Chairman along with Mr. John D.B. Smart; the Executive Officer; Commanding Officer, Company "B" MARSUPBN; Public Affairs Officer; Senior Chaplain; and the Command Master Chief. The civilian members of the committee will be introduced to you in subsequent issues of the TARTAN LOG. The RAF Commander and Community Relations Advisor are permanent members of the Committee, the latter acting as

the Executive Secretary.

All U.S. bases in the U.K. with a population of over 500 have Community Relations Committees which meet quarterly, two meetings being held on base and two at an off base location.



Mr. John D. B. Smart

One of the aims of the Committee is to ensure harmony between the military and their families and the local people. Its other aim is to assist the base in dealing with problems involving the local community as and when they arise, but more importantly, to try to foresee any problems which might arise and deal with them before

they occur. This month we will meet the civilian Co-Chairman of the Committee.

John Dalziel Beveridge Smart lives at Woodmyre, Edzell, just along from the base on Fettercairn Road. Mr. Smart was educated at Harrow School, followed by National Service with the Black Watch in Korea, where he was wounded. In 1953 he joined the family firm of J. & J. Smart (Brechin) Ltd. Weavers of Fine Jute, Flax and Unions. The firm was bought over by Don Brothers Buist PLC and Mr. Smart remained with them as Joint Managing Director until 1987 when he retired.

Currently, Mr. Smart is a part-time tutor and visiting lecturer in the Management Department of St. Andrews University. He is also the Scottish representative of St. Andrews Management Institute Ltd. He is a member of the Committee for Cancer Relief, Dundee. His hobbies are listed as shooting and skiing. He is a member of the Royal Company of Archers, which is the Queen's bodyguard in Scotland.

Mr. Smart is married to the former Valerie Blaber. The couple have two sons, James, who is a pilot in the Royal Air Force and Robert, who is attending university.



Info

Leisure Safety

No Substitute for Safety

From the Safety Office

LEISURE SAFETY

In today's world the amount of time we devote to leisure activities is on the increase, so also is the accident rate. Some of these accidents are fatal. Let's discuss some of the ways we can reduce our non-work activity accident rate.

If we consider leisure activities and auto accidents, we have statistics which are really horrific -

1. Road deaths in the U.K. are over -
7,000 annually
2. Fatal injuries in the home -
1,800 annually
3. Other activities - sports, etc. -
500 annually

This exceeds, by some 400 percent, the industrial toll of fatal injuries. We can therefore say we are more safety conscious at work than away. Let us now consider the major areas where accidents occur.

ROAD SAFETY - CAUSES AND PREVENTION OF ACCIDENTS

CAUSE - The major cause of road deaths is simply speed - we drive too fast.

PREVENTION - Drive within the speed limits: Built up areas - 30mph, single carriageways - 60mph, dual carriageways and motorways - 70mph.

Drive **below** these limits in poor weather conditions, with dipped headlights. **SEE AND BE SEEN.**



CAUSE - We drive without consideration for other road users, and, in many instances, ignore road conditions.

PREVENTION - Consider other road users, and road conditions at all times.

CAUSE - We misjudge speed on approach to bends, overtaking and at roundabouts.

PREVENTION - Slow down when approaching bends, obstructions or detailed road works.

CAUSE - We overtake when the way ahead is not clear.

PREVENTION - Do not overtake unless you are sure the way ahead is clear.

CAUSE - We drive with faulty lights, steering, tires and brakes.

Info

PREVENTION - Ensure your vehicle is properly maintained.

Compounding the above, we drive often drive without seat belts. Drivers and front seat passengers **MUST** wear seat belts. Everyone in the car should wear them.

HOME SAFETY

The use of electrical equipment in the home, and other materials for "Do-it-Yourself" is increasing, so are the number of accidents.

- Check all portable equipment (or have it checked), inspect cords and extension for fraying and faulty insulation.
- If working outside, use an earth leakage breaker to prevent electric shock.
- Wear protective equipment for eye and respiratory protection when grinding and polishing fiberglass, stone or working on concrete brick or metal.
- Be aware in confined spaces, of running internal combustion engines - **Carbon Monoxide can kill.**
- Keep medicines, household cleaners, solvents, weedkillers, etc. secure and also clearly labelled.
- Paints have solvents - ensure adequate ventilation when using in confined spaces.
- Most aerosols are now user friendly, but beware, they contain Butane/Propane mixtures which are highly flammable.

SPORTS ACCIDENTS

On base, we have, over the past two years, seen a considerable increase in sports related accidents. A number of accidents could be prevented by the following:

- Use a prescribed pre-warm up technique for sports which have a high



activity level (This we would address to coaches of these sports).

- When going out in the mountains regardless of the length of time:

- * Tell somebody where you are going and when you will be returning.
- * Wear proper footwear and clothing.
- * Take food, water and a change of clothing.
- * Take a first aid kit.
- * Take a flashlight and bright colored jacket.
- * Do not attempt to climb more than you are capable of. Go with people who have experience of Scottish mountain conditions if you can.
- * Do not take very young persons on long walks.
- * Read the booklet entitled "Safety on the Scottish Hill," available from Gear Issue.

ENJOY YOUR LEISURE AND ALWAYS REMEMBER, LIFE IS A PRECIOUS GIFT, DO NOT SQUANDER IT NEEDLESSLY.

Info



Ombudsmen

Notes...

The idea of putting a regular Ombudsman column in the TARTAN LOG was recently suggested to us. We thought this was a great idea to reach more people on a regular basis.

First off: What is a Navy Family Ombudsman? An ombudsman is a command appointed representative for the dependent spouses at a military base. The ombudsman provides assistance to spouses of all military branches. Some of the duties include offering constructive advice and resolving complaints in a way that satisfies both the complainant and the command. The ombudsmen attend monthly meetings with the Commanding Officer and Navy Wives Clubs representatives to obtain and pass on information. They also attend quarterly meetings of the Consumer Advisory Board, the Health Care Advisory Board and the Child Development Center Board. Information gathered at these meetings is passed on to dependent spouses and wives club representatives.

The Navy Family Ombudsman is someone that is always available to help you through almost any situation that you can't work out for yourself. Any information given to the ombudsman of a personal nature is held in strict confidence. The ombudsman is there to help, so don't let a temporary situation get you down.

OMBUDSMEN NOTES:

- The NEX children's clothing order has been increased by 30% for this fall.
- Just a reminder. Coupons will be accepted in the Exchange, Convenience Store and Commissary six months after expiration date. This is one of the benefits of being overseas!
- Information about "Mad Cow's Disease" is available at the Commissary upon request.
- Please use the comment cards available in the Commissary and Exchange. The cards are there to let suppliers know what our wants and needs are. If you would like a response on your comment cards you must fill them out completely. This includes your name, P.O. Box and phone number.
- SHCM Puckett has requested us to remind organizations to clean up in the Exchange hallway when you're finished selling your "goods."
- Your junk is someone else's treasure. Do your spring cleaning in time to donate your junk to the Navy Wives annual Flea Market. The drop-off box is located outside the barber shop. The sale will be held 28 July from 1000-1600 at the tennis courts.

At this time we would like to say "goodbye" and "farewell" to all the friends and acquaintances that are

Info

leaving now and in the near future. We would also like to say "hello and welcome" to all the new families arriving at RAF Edzell. All newly arrived dependents are invited to attend "Indoc" the first Monday of each month.

When you are need of our assistance, don't hesitate to call. Our photographs and telephone numbers are

displayed in the Exchange hallway.

Open to your comments,

Sue Gonsior
55 Forrestal
E-7406
Edzell/Inverbervie

Joanne Kramer
4 Golf Rd. Park
B-3654
Breachin

NAVY FAMILY OMBUDSMEN

"Dental Emergency Procedures"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Often patients experience dental related problems and do not know what immediate action to take prior to coming to see the dentist for emergency treatment. I would like to suggest some simple procedures for these occasions that might make the interim time before seeing the dentist more comfortable and might contribute significantly to a successful treatment.

TOOTHACHE: Rinse the mouth vigorously with warm water to clean out debris. Use dental floss to remove any food that might be trapped between the teeth. If swelling is present secondarily to a traumatic episode, place cold compresses on the outside of the cheek. Do not use heat or place aspirin on the aching tooth or gum tissue. Make arrangements to see your dentist as soon as possible.

ORTHODONTIC PROBLEMS: If a wire is causing irritation, cover the end of the wire with a small cotton ball, beeswax, or a piece of gauze until you can get to the dentist. If a wire is

imbedded in the cheek, tongue, or gum tissue, do not attempt to remove it. Contact your dentist immediately. If an appliance becomes loose or a piece breaks off, take the appliance and the piece to the orthodontist for repair.

KNOCKED OUT TOOTH: If the tooth is dirty, rinse it gently in running water. **DO NOT SCRUB IT.** Gently insert and hold the tooth in its socket. If this is not possible, place it in a container of milk. Go immediately to your dentist, within 30 minutes if at all possible. Do not forget to bring the tooth!

BROKEN TOOTH: Gently clean dirt or debris from the injured area with warm water. Place cold compresses on the face to minimize swelling if needed and go to the dentist.

BITTEN LIP OR TONGUE: Apply direct pressure to the bleeding area with a clean cloth. If swelling is present, apply cold compresses. Seek emergency treatment as soon as possible.

OBJECTS WEDGED BETWEEN TEETH: Try to remove the object with dental floss. Guide the floss carefully to avoid the gum tissue. If not successful, go to

continued next page

the dentist. Do not try to remove the object with a sharp or pointed object. POSSIBLE FRACTURED JAW: Immobilize the jaw by any means available, with a handkerchief, necktie, or towel. If swelling is present, apply cold compresses. Seek emergency care as soon as possible with your dentist or with medical.

Hopefully you will have an injury free summer. Please clip these suggestions and keep in a convenient place in case of an accident. Reprints are available at the Dental Clinic if needed.



Legal Tips: "Unwritten Rules"

By LNC D. L. Sayers

Often times the Legal Office gets calls from personnel wanting to know "Where is it written that...?" These calls usually stem from someone being told that they can or cannot do a particular thing, such as having your hands in your pockets while in uniform; eating, drinking or smoking while walking in uniform; public displays of affection while in uniform, etc. While these rules for the military have not been put into force by regulations, they may still be punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

These "unwritten rules" were told to us as we went through basic training and were meant to be taken with us and practiced throughout our careers. We all have a duty to obey these rules. A "duty to obey" may be imposed by treaty, statute, regulation, standard operating procedure or custom of the service. These "unwritten rules" are referred to as "custom." In its legal sense, "custom" means more than a method of procedure, or a mode of

conduct or behavior which is merely of frequent or usual occurrence. Custom arises out of long established practices, which by common usage, have attained the force of law in the military or other community affected by them. No custom may be contrary to existing law or regulation. A custom which has not been adopted by existing statute or regulation ceases to exist when its observance has been generally abandoned. Many customs of the service are now set forth in regulations of the various armed forces.

The UCMJ makes punishable those "laws" which do not appear in print. A breach in custom of the service may result in a violation of Article 134 if such conduct is determined to be prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed forces or is conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces.

"To the prejudice of good order and discipline" refers to acts directly prejudicial to good order and discipline and not to acts which are prejudicial in a remote or indirect sense. "Discredit" means to injure the

reputation of. Any breach of a custom of service which tends to bring the service into disrepute or tends to lower it in public esteem is punishable under Article 134. Under certain circumstances, any of the aforementioned conduct could fall into these categories, however, if it is determined that they do not fall into these categories, such conduct may be punishable under Article 92, dereliction of duty. In addition, some customs may be chargeable under other articles, for example, failure to render a salute to an officer may be charged as disrespect to a superior commissioned officer under Article 89. The list goes on and, if you think back to what you learned in basic training, you could come up with many more of these customs and the articles under which they fall.

Many times I have heard people ask why the command makes such a "big deal" out of having your hands in your pockets. While these customs may seem petty, for whatever reason they originally came into existence, in today's Navy they go hand in hand with pride and professionalism and the readiness of the Navy. While in basic training we all watched the film of the fire on board USS FORRESTAL. After the investigation was completed, it was determined that some of the factors leading up to the failure to control the fire and the loss of lives was a lackadaisical attitude by the sailors on board towards the regulations and customs which govern the Navy. This is just one example of what can happen and why we have these rules, no matter how petty they may seem. A lackadaisical attitude towards rules and regulations leads to the same attitude in job performance and has direct bearing on command readiness.

Under normal circumstances, it is unlikely that these violations would appear at NJP. Most of them are normally handled through counselling

MILITARY JUSTICE



either at the time the incident happens or at the Division level. Nevertheless, they are violations of the UCMJ and may be used to determine evaluation marks in military bearing and personal behavior.

The next time you want to know "where it is written," dig to the bottom of your sea bag for your Bluejackets Manual, do a course in naval history or redo the Basic Military Requirements for Seaman. While those do not constitute regulation, they do emphasize the customs of the Navy which must be adhered to in order to promote good order and discipline, a ready command and a ready Navy.

Do You Know

The size of the largest iceberg on record?

200 miles by 60 miles
(larger than Belgium)

The number of acres of pizza eaten by Americans per day?

75

A newspaper for which both Ernest Hemingway (as a reporter) and Walt Disney (as an artist) worked?

Kansas City Star

RAF Edzell

Independence Day Celebration

from 3 p.m. July 3rd to 6:30 p.m. July 4th

Sports

Concession Stands

Food

Music

Barn Dance

Parade

Carnival

Fire Works

Contests

Horse Show

Magic Show



Modeling Show

Bring the Whole Family

Guests are Welcome

(Visitor passes available from your Division)

Come Join the Fun!

Sportslook

Men/Women Take Titles

Edzell Dominates NOREUR V-Ball

Men Capture 4th Straight Championship

By Master Sgt. Robert C. Rutledge

Since 1987, RAF Edzell has dominated Northern European (NOREUR) men's volleyball.

The 1990 team, coached by Bob Rutledge and captained by Dave Phelps, travelled to RAF Wethersfield, England in late May with high hopes of continuing the tradition yet another year.

The team was packed with talent, and more importantly, experience. Dave Phelps has been with the team as far back as 1988 and four others returned for their second year of NOREUR volleyball. Jeff Terwilliger, last year's tournament Most Valuable Player, was back along with Bob Rutledge, Tim Dressler and Page Lewis. New arrivals to the team this year and a real boost to the starting six were Bill Gurney, Gary Noeth and Steve Lowry. Ed Malinoski, John Haviland and Steve Stillwell joined the team adding their offensive and defensive skills to complete what is thought to be the strongest Edzell team in recent history.

The tournament was a double round-robin format where each team played every other team twice (best two out of three) and the team with the best record would be declared champion. NAS Keflavik, Iceland, having finished second to Edzell since 1987, turned up with a powerhouse team complete with triple fakes and backcourt smashes.



1990 NOREUR Men's V-Ball Champs

The stage was set for another high tension showdown.

The result of this year's draw put Edzell and Keflavik head-to-head in the first match. Edzell came through in a close match to win two games to one with score of the final game 15-12.

The games against Brawdy, Wales; Holy Loch, Scotland; and USS SIMON LAKE proved easy victories with Gary Noeth providing timely smash shots.

The second meeting between Edzell and Keflavik saw Edzell get off to a slow start losing the first game (serving 50% into the net) but rebounding with a win in the second game, 15-13. In the third game, injuries and good block play by Keflavik provided the Icelanders with a 15-12 victory.

Injuries were beginning to take their toll as players from three teams were on crutches while several others

continued next page

had nagging ankle and back strains. Edzell managed to cruise through the remainder of the second round with victories over Brawdy, Holy Loch and USS SIMON LAKE but the team was slowed by the loss of Dave Phelps and injuries to Page Lewis and Steve Lowry.

After the round-robin rounds were complete, the standings showed Edzell and Keflavik tied at 7-1, and Brawdy in third place at 4-4. The final match pitted Edzell against Keflavik, best 3 out of 5, with the last game being Rally point (Rally point means you don't have to serve to earn points).

In the opening game, Jeff Terwilliger and Page Lewis were setting, with Tim Dressler, Bill Gurney, Gary Noeth and Steve Lowry hitting. Keflavik opened with service and the Edzell team struggled much to the delight of the pro-Keflavik crowd. It was the usual slow start Edzell had shown in many games throughout the season. Towards the end of the first game Edzell began to come alive but only managed to earn five points before the whistle blew ending the first game.

Edzell opened the service in the second game and blitzed their way to a 12-4 advantage. Suddenly the momentum shifted and Keflavik ran off nine unanswered points to take a 13-12 lead. Edzell settled down and regained their composure and finished out the game with a 15-13 win.

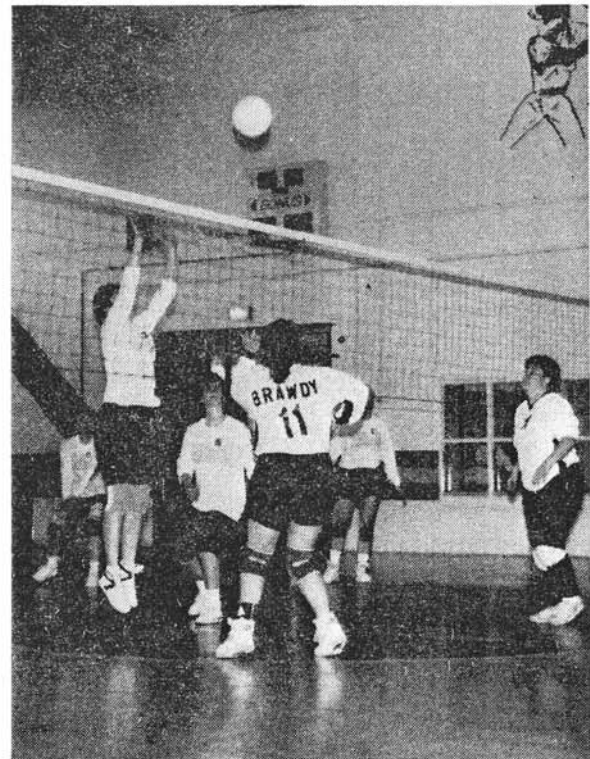
Tied at one game apiece, Edzell began working their big guys at both ends and took the third game going away and a two games to one lead.

The fourth game of the match was a "classic" with both teams pounding and smashing the ball with bodies slamming into the floor to make miraculous saves and fantastic plays. The score stayed tight throughout, and with Edzell trailing 15-16, Page Lewis was ready with his roundhouse serve. Lewis' serve had ended the tournament with aces the last two years running. Lewis

served and after a quick volley, the score was tied at 16-16. Lewis served again and on the return Bill Gurney's smash put Edzell in front 17-16. The whistle blew, and amidst some confusion, the players finally realized that the game was over and Edzell had won the NOREUR championship for the fourth straight year! A change of rules this year ended matches at 17. It was a nondescript finish to a colossal match.

After the team awards were passed out at the awards ceremony, the Most Valuable Player for the tournament was chosen. The MVP is selected by the referees and tournament director for his contributions throughout the tournament. This year's MVP gave it his all, he dug, dinked, smashed and sacrificed. He always managed to put the ball where the other team wasn't. The 1990 Men's NOREUR MVP - Edzell's own Steve Lowry!

Congratulations RAF Edzell, Men's NOREUR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS - 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990!



Women's NOREUR volleyball action

Women Breeze Through NOREUR Tourney

The 1990 Women's NOREUR Volleyball Championships, held in mid-May, didn't produce quite as much excitement and drama as did the men's version. Not because the play wasn't as good or the competition wasn't as fierce - simply because the Edzell women dominated all facets of play.

Edzell, using a controlled set game, made the most of their opportunities as they cruised through the round-robin (best of three game set) format by dropping only one game along the way.

The Edzell women made easy work of Brawdy (15-10, 15-7), Thurso (15-3, 15-6) and London (15-11, 15-4) before

coming up against perennial power Keflavik.

Against Keflavik, Edzell received their only setback of the tourney, as a fired up Iclander squad won the first game 15-10. Not to be discouraged though, the Edzell women rallied in the second contest to win going away, 15-9. The final game of the match proved to be the best as the two teams battled toe-to-toe throughout. In the end, Edzell proved strongest, pulling out a 15-12 victory and the championship. **Congratulations to the 1990 NOREUR Women's Volleyball Champions!**



NOREUR Women's Volleyball Champs: Front row (L-R) Wendy Hobdy, Michelle Zelinsky, Melissa Mann. Back row (L-R) Steve Lowry (coach), Sandy Cottingham, Kristie Myers, Christina Mundil, Traci Burrell, Angela Carrillo, Becky Kuhlman, Charlotte Silverman.

Snapshots



First Sea Lord Sir Julian Oswald GCB, the Royal Navy equivalent of our Chief of Naval Operations, visits NSGA Edzell to see his Royal Navy sailors working side-by-side with their U.S. Navy counterparts.

The Command Ceremonial Unit began a busy summer by participating in the Brechin and District Roundtable Pageant Day parade.



The Scottish Blood Transfusion Service paid another visit to RAF Edzell in mid-June and collected 296 pints of blood. Once again Edzell donations are on the upswing.

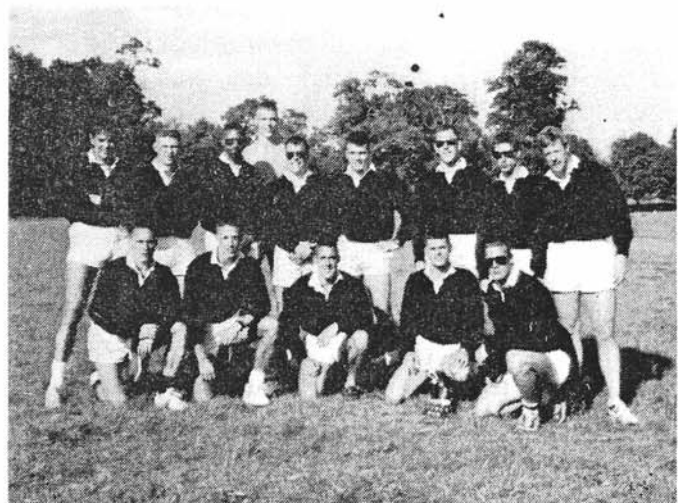
Snapshots

McDonald's Day at Edzell

"McDonald's Day," sponsored by the Navy Day Ball Committee and the Acey Deucey Association, was again a huge success enjoyed by all. Thanks go out to the McDonald's Corporation for their generous donation of the food and to the many volunteers for their hours of hard work.



The command Tug-of-War team recently began their season by competing in the Princess Royal's Tournament at Windsor, England. The team finished sixth out of 18 teams in two weight classes, and came away with the "Best Sporting Team" trophy. In the Bearsden Highland Games, the team became the first American squad to win a medal in a Scottish Championship by placing third in one of the four weight classes they entered. Coached by 1st Lt. Michael Shiring, the team is gearing up for a successful season.



Shop Talk

A Perfect 10?

By CTASA T. E. Wright

Flowers are blooming, birds are returning from their winter vacations, and test results are in. For our Adminers, it's been a stressful few weeks. Waiting, waiting, waiting. Will Admin have a First Class for an LPO? Will our Leading Seaman pass into the ranks of Petty Officers? These earth shattering questions were finally answered at Loch Wee on the 8th of June. The Admin/Staff picnic was well under way, the athletes were playing volleyball, the non-athletes were listening to "Mamba" music, and we were all enjoying huge amounts of food and drink. Then it happened. CTA2 Barbara Suelter had the news, and there was celebrating to do. Assorted beverages covered our new Petty Officer as well as our new First Class. The questions that plagued all of 10 Department for weeks were answered. Congratulations to CTA2(SW) Tom Beckwith (soon to be CTA1(SW)) and CTASN (soon to be CTA3) Mary Guffey. Keep up the good work. You must be doing something right.

June 8th was a busy day all the way around. Edzell Castle knew almost as much excitement on that day as Loch Wee. In a place of the past, one of our Adminers took another step into the future. CTA3 Janice Addison reenlisted for 3 years. Congrats Janice!

To close out this month's episode, 10 Department said goodbye to CTA1 Dan Jackson. He jumped our ship to go to a real one, the USS AMERICA (CV-66) out of Norfolk, Va. "Real" McDonald's and Taco Bells await him on his return to "the world." We'll certainly miss

"Dano," but we wish him the very best.

Looks like that's it for this time around. Tune in next time for more of "A Perfect 10?"



Maintenance

Monthly

By CIM1 Dave DiFabio

Greetings fellow Edzellians. Ready for another trip through the land of maintenance? Climb aboard the EMO Express and standby for news. First off we had many correct guesses at last month's mystery guest, I have to say it was an easy one. Everyone had to have recognized me - well somebody had to start it off! This month's guest is just a tad harder. Okay, that is enough of that. Let us get on with the tour.



Mystery Guest Clue:

"I see nothing, I know nothing!"

Shop Talk

TARTAN LOG Page 19

20Z was quite busy this month, beginning with CTM2 Lampani uniting with Miss Angela Kerr in holy matrimony on 26 May. CTMC Rod Hardesty departed for Pensacola, Fl. and CTM2 Al Nadjdzinski re-upped for six years for Sugar Grove, W.Va. During CTM2 Naj's tour he was a tremendous help to Miss Bates' kindergarten class at Halsey School. He spent much of his off-time assisting the left-handed students with their writing skills. "BZ" and thanks for all your efforts Al.



The "Naj Bunch": CTM2 Al Nadjdzinski receives plenty of help in cutting his reenlistment cake.

Moving back over to 21 Division we see CTM1 McCarty typing up another CASREP. Other than this being "CASREP Central" and the FLAGHOIST installation being complete, the only big change is that CTM2 Dana "Slim" Shepard departed for Rota, Spain. Also in 21, CTM2 Wendy Hobdy toured with the NOREUR Volleyball team as they took the championship down south. Let's go look in on the office...all entities are hard at work with evals, and a few

changes have taken place. CTM3 1/2 Johnny Lee is back from SATCOM training just in time to begin passdown to CTM2 Maria Llanos (23) who will be taking over 20P. Hail also goes out to SK3 Jeff Greene who is about to take over the 20SK position. Jeff comes to us from 60 Department. Not to much else going on here, let's go over to 24 Division.

Finding 24 Division with a new porthole design on the door (check it out) we say hello to CTM2 Kirk Rafferty coming from NSGA Azores and CTM2 David Brady from Ft. Meade, Md. Congrats go out to CTMC "Mic"Laughlin and CTM2 Tracy Burrell, both winners in the NOREUR Racquetball and women's volleyball championships, respectively (or was it the other way around). Good job to the two of you. Last for 24, CTM2 David Gunn captured the Mat Tech of the Month for May. Keep up the good work Dave! Let's go see if the Social Secretary for 22 Division is in.

"Mike Scott (UPI) here reporting the news from Comm Maintenance. Word has it that CTM2 Dwight Cressy is back dayworking. He comes back in the "Trade of the Century" as CTM2 Doc Suess goes back to the watchbill. Both are stellar performers and will add punch to both line-ups. Let's hope it's not spiked. CTM3 Fran Stepp departs for London duty and CTM2 "TJ" Jones takes off for civilian duty in Hawaii. CTM2 Steve Simpkins is also back from a tough TAD trip to SATCOM training. This CTM1 Mike Scott reporting from an undisclosed location."

Thanks Mike for that great report and remember, when I get to Italy look for the sign and be ready to send in those reinforcements if needed. Let's stay in 22 and get 25 Division on the horn.

CTM1 Golden has only to report the arrival of CTM2 Hertzberg from Winter

continued next page

Harbor, Maine and the departure of CTM2 Robin Matthews to NRL Washington, D.C. Best of luck to the both of you as you start new assignments. Once again slipping out the back door to 23 Division, we see a few new faces.

First we greet CTM3 Brian Tillman from Pensacola, Fl. via Goodfellow AFB, Texas and CTM2 Bob Ketner from Pensacola, Fl. also. No farewells this month, there is a sense of calmness in the division, probably the calm before the storm. Next month: CSU!

Phew! What a trip. I hope you all have enjoyed another fantastic voyage through 20 Department. Oh! One last thing before I sign off, next month's issue will be written by CTM2 1/2 Ann Simmons (20TE) as I am off to the Motherland (Italia) to find my roots. So for now, Arriverderci!

31 Division News

By CTI3 Vickie Brown

Before we get into the "hellos" and "goodbyes" this month, we must first mention the biggest thing that's hit Edzell since sliced bread - our softball team won their first game of the season by defeating the Seabee Det! We all knew they'd do it, eventually.

Now, as if we'll be able to follow up that big news, let's welcome the newest members to the Collection and Reporting Division. CTISN Ross Kester, CTISN William Wood and CTI3 Frank Parolek arrived from "Sunny Sinop" (Turkey). CTI1 George Thompson and CTR3 Kevin Hastings hail from where it actually is sunny, NSGD Mayport, Fl. and NCS Rota, Spain, respectively. Finally, welcome aboard to CTR2 Arthur Joseph from Hanza, Japan.

We have one other addition to announce, not to the Division itself, but to CTR1 Jeff Short and his wife. Their first child, Jonathon, was born

on 15 April.

Three of our four departures left Edzell for the civilian life. CTT3 Kirk Quimby left the Navy to pursue an English Literature degree at Iowa State University. Cpl. Dave Bowles said goodbye to the Marine Corps as did Cpl. Greg Bronson. CTR2 James Kopycinski stuck with it though, reenlisted for six years, and is headed for Gander, Newfoundland.

Now that CDE results are finally back, congratulations are due to our command's top five Russian linguists. CTI1 Pat Blanchard heads the list as our only Level 4 Russian linguist. CTI3 Frank Parolek, CTI1 Elizabeth Miller, CTI2 Jeff Terwilliger and CTI1 Anthony Still are all right behind him. Jeff, our only dual qualified linguist, not only did an outstanding job on the Russian exam, but on the Korean one as well and received a Level 4 ranking. CTI2 Mark Smith was our most improved linguist as he went from Level 2 to Level 3.

As we anxiously await the official results of the advancement exam (initial reports look good), for three of our Royal Navy personnel the wait is finally over. POCT David Bird, POCT Brian Parry and POCT Gavin Cummings were promoted to their present rank.

And lastly, congratulations to those who can manage to keep up their yard in all of this wind and rain. CTRC Carlos Navarro received an Honorable Mention in the prestigious "Yard of the Month" contest for the Brechin housing area. Staff Sgt. Jessup was noted for his sustained performance in the Inverbervie housing area. Congratulations to you both.

Worth Repeating

"The mere absence of war is not peace."

**—John F. Kennedy,
U.S. president**

32 Division News

By CTT3 Lorelei Kaneshiro

32 Division personnel welcomed a revised watch schedule which went into effect on 1 June. 2-2-2 and 80 seems to be liked by everyone.

We in 32 are making extensive preparations for the 4th of July celebration. A lot of interest in this year's gala event ensures a great time will be had by all.



Parading Around: RAF Edzell's "Earl of Haggis" during last year's 4th of July parade.

Congratulations to the following personnel who were selected for advancement to Petty Officer Third Class off the March 1990 exam: Scott Loomis, Richard Brooks, Lance Shiel, and Deon VanFosson.

The month of June brought about the return of three key people to the Division. Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson is back after successfully completing the NCO Staff Course at the NCO Academy in Quantico, Va. Petty Officer Mike Trimpert has returned from two months of deployment on the "CLASSIC ARGON" mission, and Petty Officer Kevin Burke has resumed duties as a Non-Morse

Technician.

We said "Fair Winds and Following Seas" to: CTT2 Frank Anderson, CTT2 Nick Borgdorff and CTT3 Andy Friend. All three gentlemen will be pursuing college degrees as they return to civilian life.

CTT2 Teresa McCord gave birth to a son, Cydel Jamal, on 4 June. This is the third child for the McCord's. Teresa's husband Chuck is assigned to 50 Department.

The 32/33 Captain's Cup softball team is doing well. After dropping their first game 5-4, the guys have run off 10 straight victories.

Search Saga

By CTT2 Lisa G. Acquotta

Hello again from all of us in 33 Division. First a fond farewell to the following people: CTT2 Tony Loy has reenlisted and is headed for Misawa, Japan via 58 Course in Pensacola, Fl. and Submarine School in Groton, Conn. We said a "premature" goodbye to CTT2 Robert Shea who is headed for "CIVLANT" by way of a medical discharge. We wish him the very best of luck! CTT2 Laura Gray will be leaving us soon to join her husband, A.J., in Winter Harbor, Maine where she will be assigned after attending Wizard School. Heading for civilian life and Miami, Fl. is CTT2 Melissa Bergeron. Her extraordinary personality and wit will be sorely missed around the Ops floor.

Now a look at the new faces of Search and Development. Joining us from Washington, D.C. for a fun-filled two weeks is Lt. Steve Castinetti, a reservist who spends his active duty time here in glorious Edzell. Another reservist, Ensign James Nicols, comes to us from Naval Reserve Readiness Center (NRRC) Kearny, N.J. We

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certainly hope both of you enjoy your stay here in Scotland. Another "short-timer" here in 33 Division is CITSN Tracy Mere who has come over from 35 Division to help out with our present manning situation. On a more permanent basis, CTT2 Patricia Joseph comes to us from Okinawa, Japan after attending the 60 Course in Pensacola, Fl. Welcome aboard!

In closing, we would like to welcome home a couple of "Old Sea Dogs," CTT2 Paul Roy and CTT2 Kaneshiro, bet you're both glad to back on solid ground. Until next time, take care.

The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

Three 50 Department personnel are tacking on new crews after the March results came back! Congratulations go out to "CTO1" Sam Minter, "CTO1" Desma Mabry-Hayes, and "CTO2" Scott Maddow. Well done!

CTO3 Dorothy Gibbs has been selected as May's "Communicator of Month." Her selection was based on outstanding professional performance, initiative and strong leadership. Good show Dorothy!

Welcome aboard to Sgt. Robert Branson and family who reports from the 4th SSCT in El Toro, Calif.; CTO3 Troy Icenhour (who hails from North Carolina) from the USS DEYO (DD-989); CTO3 Scott Maddow (Virginia) from NSGA Northwest, Va. and CTO3 Jon Campbell (Texas) and his wife from NSGA Adak, Ala.

July sees the departure of CTO1 Wade Lambeth for the Fleet Reserve. Wade began his Navy career 21 years ago with Boot Camp at Great Lakes, Ill. and "A" School at "NTC" Corry Station. His tours of duty have included Imperial Beach, Calif.; Adak, Ala.; NAVCAMS EASTPAC, Hawaii; SECSTA Washington,

D.C.; COMIDEASTFOR; Ft. Meade, Md.; and finally wrapping it up here in Edzell. In May he was awarded his second Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding professional performance as the Classic Wizard Chief, and is receiving the Meritorious Service Award from COMNAVSECGRU. Wade plans on spending his retirement fishing. Fair winds and following seas Wade!

Congratulations to CTOCS Gary Willis and his new bride, the former Leslie Harper of Brechin, on their marriage on 9 June. Best of luck!

Congratulations to CTO2 "Chilly" McCord and his wife, Theresa (of 32 Division), on the arrival of their third son, "Cydel Jamal," on 4 June.

There is a new addition to the Day Shop, CTO2 Bob Stoker is training to become the new SATCOM Manager/Tech Control Assistant, taking over from CTO2 Keith Boring who will be returning to a Watch Section.

That's it for now...cheerio!

Company Corner

By Sgt. E. S. Butler Jr.

Our Battalion Commander dropped in on his Edzell Marines at the end of the month to get some feedback from us and our families as to how the quality of life in Edzell and at the Company is coming along. Lt. Col. J. F. Chalkley got quite an earful from a meeting with the Marine wives after asking them what they were unhappy with. He fielded many questions, rendered many answers and in the end came away with a lot of supporters among the Marine wives.

Our Battalion Commander then turned his attentions to his Marines. We griped about the old watch schedule, all the training that we do in our off-time, the long wait for promotions and, you know, the usual things Marines gripe about. Lt. Col. Chalkley heard

what we had said and at our Company B picnic on 1 June he officially cancelled training for the whole month. I don't know about you, but he's got my vote! He also recognized some Marines while he was here. Staff Sgt. Timothy Morse was promoted to his present grade on 1 June. Cpl. Paul Sweeney was **Meritoriously** promoted to his present grade on 2 June. Sgt.'s E. S. Butler Jr., Joseph S. Daugherty and Shawn T. Duke were presented with **Navy Achievement Medals** for sustained outstanding performance in multiple areas and Lance Cpl. Paul Rosol was awarded a **Meritorious Mast** for being selected as "Marine of the Quarter" for the first quarter of 1990. When the Battalion Commander and his staff departed for home base they left behind a band of ecstatic Marines. I think they shouted something like, "Ding dong the witch is dead"...or something to that effect.

Awards came in great abundance this month! It's not an easy task to list them all, but it's a pleasant task, so let's get to it. The **Artic Service Ribbon (Ice Cube Award)** was presented to Maj. C. E. M. Kelly Jr., Gunnery Sgt. D. Thacker, Sgt.'s E. S. Butler Jr. (Hey that's me!), J. A. Roddel and T. Rudolph. **Letters of Appreciation** were presented to Cpl.'s M. Benz, R. Romero, W. Shirley and Lance Cpl. D. Gaydon in recognition of the hard work put into the Marines training program at Company B. Cpl. D. Bowles received a **Letter of Appreciation** for a job well done at the end of his Edzell tour. Cpl. M. Jent received her **Good Conduct Medal** (1st award).

On the sports scene were the runners of Company B. The final results for the Captain's Cup running competitions turned into the "Farand Scott Show" for the mens' portion of the races. Lance

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Company Shines in IG Inspection

By Sgt. E. S. Butler Jr.

May was the month for "**Turn and Burn**" at Company B. The Inspector General's roving inspection team dropped their bags on our door step and it was time for "Show and Tell" Marine Corps style for the Edzell Marines. Team Bravo, as they are christened, consisted of four Marines from Headquarters Marine Corps: Col. Rapp, Lt. Col. Goodell, Capt. Duenez and Cpl. Sumlin. They arrived on 13 May and took some time to relax, square away their uniforms and recalibrate their microscopes before taking on Company B the following day. They started off their inspection bright and early on the morning of the 14th with a full blown dress Alpha uniform inspection of all our Staff Noncommissioned Officers. Of course they were immaculate! They followed this quickly with a personnel inspection of a 40 Marine platoon. Directly after these 40 Marines were inspected they promptly marched out to the runway and completed close order drill maneuvers under the scrutiny of Lt. Col Rapp. Our Marines shined! The IG Team then inspected our Color Guard



detail which consisted of Sgt.'s W. Wood and S. Duke; and Cpl.'s L. Cottingham and R. Pettway; and congratulated them by stating that they "were the finest Color Guard

detail they had yet seen." The rest of the inspection went true to form and the Marines of Edzell earned their rating of "**Mission Capable.**" "Proficiency Plus is standard with us."

Cpl. F. L. Scott swept the male competition taking first place in the 110 meter, 200m, 400m and 800m races. Cpl. Eric Fliszar placed second in the 200m race to add some points to the mens' score and then he packed his bags and caught the next plane leaving for California. Cpl. Fliszar has been selected to compete for the **"Marine Corps Track Team"** in the pole vault. We wish you all the best "Fly" and don't forget to bring us back a victory, some sunshine and some exclusive pictures for the interview you promised me when you get back! Back to the race, we had Gunnery Sgt. Karp placing third in the 800m. For the women, we had Cpl. Mihwa Jent place third in the 200m, Heather Morse (wife of Staff Sgt. Tim Morse) placed second in the 400m and Sgt. Linda BatesHousden took first in the 800m. Then the going got tough and the Marines got tougher. In the long-distance runs the men placed first, second and third. In the mile event it was Lance Cpl. "Indiana Jones" Crothers placing first, Lance Cpl. F. Scott in second, and Gunnery Sgt. D. Karp in third. At 2-miles it was Lance Cpl. Crothers again in first, Cpl. Roman Romero in second, and Gunnery Sgt. D. Thacker in third. In the 5 kilometer run our very own Commanding Officer, Capt. Maguire, placed first, Gunnery Sgt. D. Karp took second, and Gunnery Sgt. D. Thacker finished third. Just goes to show in the Corps you don't get older you just pick up the pace to stay in front. In the 10k, Lance Cpl. Crothers brought home another first place. For the women's 1 and 2 mile runs, Sgt. BatesHousden took second place for the Company, while Cpl. Jent finished second in the 10k. Outstanding show by all!

Departing this month were Staff Sgt. Rikki Wileman and his family for the clear blue water and white sands of Hawaii where they check in for duty at 1st Radio Battalion. Sgt. Jesse Bailey

went TAD to 1st Radio Battalion and Sgt. James Roddel went TAD to Goodfellow AFB, Texas for A&R School.

Those Marines arriving this month were Staff Sgt. Billie Robertson who rejoins us after successfully completing the Staff NCO Academy in Quantico, Va. Sgt. Robert Branson, his wife Rachel and their daughter Ashley join us from El Toro, Calif. Lance Cpl.'s A. J. Smith and R. Zydonik are just in from Company K and last, but not least, Lance Cpl. D. S. Daniels is checking aboard for Ft. Devens, Mass.



Happy to have you Marines and family joining our family.

Well I guess I've blabbered long enough and I guess that I've run my fingers for the last time as the "Company Corner" man. This is Sgt. E. S. Butler Jr. signing off for the last time. Look for the "Dynamic Duo," Jade and Ignacio in issues to come. "ICE CREAM HAS NO BONES!" take it easy and "Semper Fi!"

Seabee Details

By Lt. S. G. Mills

Where has the time gone? It seems like it was just yesterday when the young "Tenderfoots" of NMCB THREE Detail Edzell first stepped off the airplane in London and wandered aimlessly about the airport, hoping to find someone or something that resembled life back in California. As I stand in front of them now at morning quarters, I find difficulty believing

Shop Talk

TARTAN LOG Page 25

that these are the same men that arrived with me back in January of this year.

On that first cold and dreary morning back in January, I looked out upon the troops and was struck by their wide-eyed stares. Each of them standing in nervous anticipation of what lay ahead. I too felt an uneasiness in the pit of my stomach as I pondered the Detail's future. Would the Detail be successful, or would we go down in flames? Could I motivate these young men, or would I be relieved as the OIC and sentenced to a life of thankless hard work back at the main body site in Rota, Spain? It was now time to put it all on the line - no more boasting of past achievements. Instead, it was time to set new goals and pursue new accomplishments. Lacking the same self-confidence so arrogantly displayed by NMCB FORTY, the outgoing detail, we approached everything we did with extreme caution - not wanting to offend anyone. As time progressed we grew accustomed to our new surroundings. We even became acclimated to the harsh winter weather. One by one, the visitors and various inspectors began to arrive here in Edzell - each one giving our self-confidence a boost as they each remarked on our progress made. We slowly began to build the momentum that would carry us to the end of the deployment and beyond.

The month of February would see completion of the Detail's first project, the perimeter fence. For RAF Edzell completion of this project meant the end to a 4-year project consisting of over six miles of security fencing. In March our sister detail, NMCB THREE Detail Hotel Lima, arrived in Holy Loch, requiring many of us to divide our attention between the two details. Throughout April the Detail worked diligently on tasked projects. Finally, the month of May saw completion of another project, the new

DJ booth at the EM Club, and the Seabees were treated to a keg of beer by the MWR Department in appreciation of a job "Well Done!" With a full head of steam the Detail now rolled into the month of June, and two more projects were completed: the Consolidated Storage Building and the new DoDDS School Lunchroom. Our pride swelled and the detail began to take on the character unique to "Can Do" Seabees.

With our confidence sky high, there is no stopping us now. In July we will complete the Horsey Park Sidewalk Project, and prior to our leaving in August we will complete renovation of the Base Fire Department and the built-up portion of the DoDDS School roof. Unfortunately there is not enough time remaining for us to complete the entire roof. Although I'm sure that there are those among us who would gladly volunteer to remain behind and help NMCB ONE with their tasking, most of us are ready to return to homeport and face the new challenges that lie ahead - especially those of us



New DJ Booth: Capt. T. P. Lapierre officially opens the new EM Club DJ Booth constructed by NMCB THREE.

with families who wait patiently for our return.

Although we're not done yet, I'm pleased that we've been able to change the face of RAF Edzell while here. More importantly, I'm overjoyed at the tremendous personal growth that the troops have displayed. That's really what deployments are all about - to

continued next page

train Seabees for future contingencies. Speaking of personal growth, congratulations to our new Petty Officers: UT3 Fine and BU3 Steffke, and congratulations to CE2 Heiner, CE2 Holland and EO2 Menning for promotion to Petty Officer Second Class.

As I look about the Detail now, I no

longer see the same wide-eyed, unsure individuals, but instead I see men who are confident and more than capable of achieving anything they set about doing. I would gladly take these men anywhere in the world to take on any construction project.

What's all the Construction?

By Lt. E. B. Watts III

A lot of construction has been taking place on base lately. This article tells you a little more about what is being done. The work, being done by Seabees, contractors, public works and PSA personnel is aimed at improving a wide variety of facilities throughout the base.

A new lunchroom at Halsey School is nearly complete. This building, built by the Seabees, will provide a nice place for all students to eat their lunch.

Moving into the housing area, our major housing improvements projects are past the half-way point and have already been completed on many houses. The USA style homes are all receiving either a new enclosed front porch or a fourth bedroom with enclosed entryway. The bedroom additions will go a long way toward easing our four-bedroom housing shortage. The porches provide a much-needed buffer-zone between the living rooms and harsh winter weather. Onto each 2-bedroom RAF quarters, including those at Inverbervie, we are adding a "utility room," also known as a "laundry room." These will allow us to move laundry equipment and activity out of the kitchen. It will also remove those messy fuel storage tanks from outside the kitchen doors and replace them with a central underground tank serving every eight to 12 houses. All of these projects are being

completed by Hall and Tawse, a large Aberdeen contractor.

The laundromat has recently been improved. New heavy-duty machines provided by the Navy Exchange organization and some sorely needed renovations and electrical upgrades



Snack Bar Opening: Mr. Rob Callan, Public Works Dept. (right), assists Capt. T. P. Lapierre in opening the newly renovated EM Club Snack Bar.

have given this facility a whole new look...and the machines work!

Completing our walk around the housing area, or the "loop" for you runners and exercise walkers in the crowd, will soon be possible without

negotiating the often slippery surface of Horsey Park. The Seabees are constructing a new sidewalk across the top of the park. In addition to reducing the risk of people getting "slimed," the sidewalk will also provide a pleasant looking improvement to the park.

Driving to the base through our new main entrance, past the newly striped Hangar 25 car park and the 30 minute car park which was expanded last year, we head for the Gangway Club. There we see the new DJ booth recently expanded and improved by the Seabees. It brings the DJ out into the crowd and really spruces up the looks of the dance area. Going through to the other side of the building, we find the newly renovated Snack Bar. These extensive renovations completed by PSA contractors, complete with new equipment purchased by MWR, make the Snack Bar much more functional and attractive.

The renovation of the old

quarterdeck area in Building 1 is underway. This will allow the Fire Department to expand into a more efficient layout.

In Hangar 81, our central supply hangar, the Seabees are constructing mezzanines to increase storage capacity.

Construction is also active on the operations side of the base. A new operational facility called "Classic Owl" is being built at the far end of the runway. A long-range program to improve the condition of the interior of Building 300 is continuing. A new document destructor building addition is now in operation at Building 340. There are also numerous other jobs of varying size underway in both Building 300 and 340.

That covers most of the ongoing or recently completed work of significant size and visibility. Next month we will look at work which will start in the months ahead.



By CTTC Karen O'Connor

"Hot dogs, get your hot dogs..." The RAF Edzell 7-8-9 Association is once again in their full summer hot dog mode. Recent off-base sales were held at Friockheim School and at the Brechin Gala, with a portion of the proceeds going to the school and the Brechin Round Table fund for charity. On base sales are also going strong at the

softball field. Thanks go out to CIMCS Bob Myer and CTICS Bob Johnson and all their little helpers. I must admit, though, we can't wait for the E-7 Board to finish so we can use the selectees for "slave labor" at the booths...

In other 7-8-9 news, May farewells were said for CTTC(SW) Gary and CTTC Terri Schwartz, as well as for CIMC Rod Hardesty. June farewells will be

continued next page

MSCS(SW) Virg Ignacio, DKC Al Francisco, HMC Lois Prottengeier and Gunnery Sgt. Dennis Thacker. Fair winds and following seas to you all.

Recently the 7-8-9 Association held elections for the July through December terms of office. CTICS(NAC) Ed Hills was elected as the new President and CTRCS Jim Connors assumes the role of Vice President. CTRC Dave Kaus and CTTC Karen O'Connor remain as Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. Our outgoing President, and soon to be farewelled shipmate, is SKCM(SW) Ray Weaver - thanks for the hard work and

good times, Ray.

CTACM V.E. Roberts has volunteered to organize our annual summer party for the folks at Dorwood House in Montrose. Anyone who is interested in assisting him in this worthwhile event should contact him at ext. 2333. The Association also donated \$100 to Halsey School to pay for the hot dogs and hamburgers at the Halsey Highland Games on 11 June, and thanks were received from many of the teachers and the school.

That's the RAF Edzell 7-8-9 news, catch ya at the hot dog booth...

Edzell Committee Formed

Children in Need Appeal 1990

Earlier this year, a group of civilian and military volunteers from the base set up a committee to raise funds for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) Children in Need Appeal.

The Edzell committee consists of 15 members from various departments on base and your support would be very welcomed.

Under the chairmanship of Dave Gillespie, the Sub Officer of the base Fire Station, the group intends to hold various events in the coming weeks to raise funds which will be used to provide for children with a variety of needs.

The main appeal is organized in November of each year by the BBC with the money being donated by people from all walks of life, including TV/Film stars, sports personalities and ordinary members of the public.

In previous years many people on base felt we had left things too late to do anything really worthwhile, so the committee has started early this year. If you have not already heard

about us, you will be hearing a lot more over the next few months!

The first fundraiser at the command was a sponsored 100-mile walk undertaken by Constable Bob Campbell of the Ministry of Defence Police. To date, we have collected over L400 and are anticipating still more.

Efforts are now concentrated on the 4th of July celebration where we will be sponsoring a booth. The prizes are going to be terrific, so look for our booth among all the others!

There are various other events planned throughout the summer and fall to culminate with a big party on the night of 23 November, which is the date of the televised national appeal. Before that, however, there will be a car wash, a fashion show, a bake sale/car boot sale and other events which will be publicized in the weeks to come.

Anyone who has any ideas or wishes to help in the RAF Edzell Children in Need Appeal should contact Dave Gillespie at ext. 2255 or Joy Mowatt at ext. 2210.

Awards

Personal

Navy Commendation Medal

MSCS (SW) Virgilo E. Ignacio

CTMC Richard F. Bernstein

Joint Service Commendation Medal

CTT1 Kevin T. Maher

Navy Achievement Medal

CTM1 Alan R. Cecce

CTR2 Steven D. Lewis

Letter of Commendation

CTI1 Alan G. Still

CTT2 Patricia P. Joseph

Letter of Appreciation

CCCT Jonathon C. Mills, RN



Good Conduct Medal

CTM2 Cynthia J. Chappel

CTT3 Michele J. Hayes

CTT3 Harold Andrews Jr.

CTT3 Carlos Correa

CTT3 Daryl D. Matthews

CTT3 Frank D. Anderson



Royal Navy

From (L-R) POCT R. G. Cummings, POCT R. A. Illingworth, POCT D. A. Bird, and POCT S. M. Taylor were all recently advanced to their present rank.

Yard of the Month

Cmdr. J. T. Daly III, NSGA Executive Officer, presents the Yard of the Month Award to CIM1 and Mrs. Dave Saporito.



Trost Cautions "Pell-Mell" Cuts

Editor' note: The following is a news story based upon a recent media interview with Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost, before he retired on 29 June. In the story, Adm. Trost offers his views on the rapidly changing global political climate and the Navy's role in this "new" world. We think you'll find it interesting.



Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost

WASHINGTON D.C.-- Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost says that despite dynamic changes in the world's political situation, our country's maritime strategy remains current. "The basic tenets haven't changed: Our dependence on forward-deployed forces to maintain regional stability and our dependence on forward-deployed forces to react promptly in the event of a threat to our national interests," said Adm. Trost.

Adm. Trost noted that a strong maritime posture is essential for the U.S. "The U.S. is heavily dependent on imports of fuel and strategic minerals from overseas, and it needs free access to overseas markets for our trade goods and agricultural products. All this demands the capability to project our own economic and political interests overseas, as well as to protect the interests of our friends and allies. This translates into a strong, forward deployed Navy and Marine Corps," said the CNO.

In a recent media interview, the CNO pointed out that while the Soviet Union has posed the principal threat to U.S. and allied national security, it clearly could not muster a rapid attack across the East-West boundaries in Europe with Warsaw Pact support because of the political and economic changes that have taken place both in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union.

Nonetheless, Adm. Trost said that one should not forget that the Soviet Union still possesses considerable residual forces. "For example, the Soviets are continuing modernization programs of their strategic forces at a considerable rate. Conventional forces, particularly in the case of the navy, continue to be modernized even as the Soviets scrap old, obsolete units," he said.

"The Soviets are sacrificing to a degree in quantity, but only in the sense that quantity represents numbers. Those ships being retired represent no current military capability," continued Adm. Trost. "They (the Soviets) are upgrading the quality of their forces on a continual basis, and we have to keep that in mind when we plan for the kinds of forces we would need in the event that capability translates into a threat."

The CNO also said that we must keep in mind that the Navy's role around the world has a focus that isn't only Soviet-oriented. Discussing the Third World threat, Adm. Trost said that there are hundreds of submarines in the hands of other countries around the world--some hardly friendly to the U.S. Adm. Trost said many countries are building and exporting submarines, the Soviet Union among them. We must account for the potential threat to our forces which have to operate when and where called upon as part of our forward-deployed force structure.

In a recent statement to Congress, Adm. Trost cited the following points to describe the Third World threat:

- 102 countries now have cruise missiles; by the year 2000 at least 15 countries will be producing their own ballistic missiles

- 41 countries now have naval mining capability

- 14 countries worldwide now have chemical weapons; (11 suspected developing)

- 3 countries worldwide now have bacteriological weapons; (15 suspected developing)

- 40 countries worldwide now are arms producers

- 41 countries worldwide now have diesel attack subs; (in the Third World alone there are nearly 250 diesel submarines)

Asked about the goals he had established four years ago when he assumed office, Adm. Trost said his principal goal was to continue the emphasis on people as the key element of the Navy's readiness. He said the Navy has continued to put its emphasis on people and their quality of life. He also said the Navy has been able to back up its policy of no longer than six-month deployments for its people and of control of their time away from homeport.

Responding to congressional suggestions of reducing the Navy's

budget by placing an ever increasing amount of responsibility and tasking on the Reserve element of the Navy, the CNO stated, "We depend heavily on the Reserves. They are essential to our mission. There are many so-called defense experts who claim that large savings can be realized by further expansion and transfer of assets to the Naval Reserve. Such comments are naive, and ignore the basic realities of what is required to operate ships and aircraft at sea, and what makes our Navy effective and credible...The real savings are only marginal. It is only 10 percent less expensive to maintain a ship in the Naval Reserve than it is in the Active Duty."

Adm. Trost said his greatest disappointment is that too few people seem to appreciate fully the relationship between the improvement in the country's military readiness from its rather dismal state of the late 1970.s to the strong national security posture that the U.S. presents today. Instead, Adm. Trost contends that we now see an unwillingness nationally to support the kind of national security posture that has served us for so long.

"As a matter of fact, we see almost a pell-mell rush on the part of many members of Congress today to disassemble the military as rapidly as possible," Adm. Trost said. "We try to remind people that we did a rapid demobilization...after World War II; we did it again after Korea; we did it again after Vietnam; and every time we have gone too quickly or gone too far. We have paid dearly for our lack of military readiness when the next crisis situation came along," the CNO continued.

Adm. Trost said he didn't foresee, even before the current euphoric response to changes in the world's political situation, that we would continue to see an effort to drive down the defense budget year after

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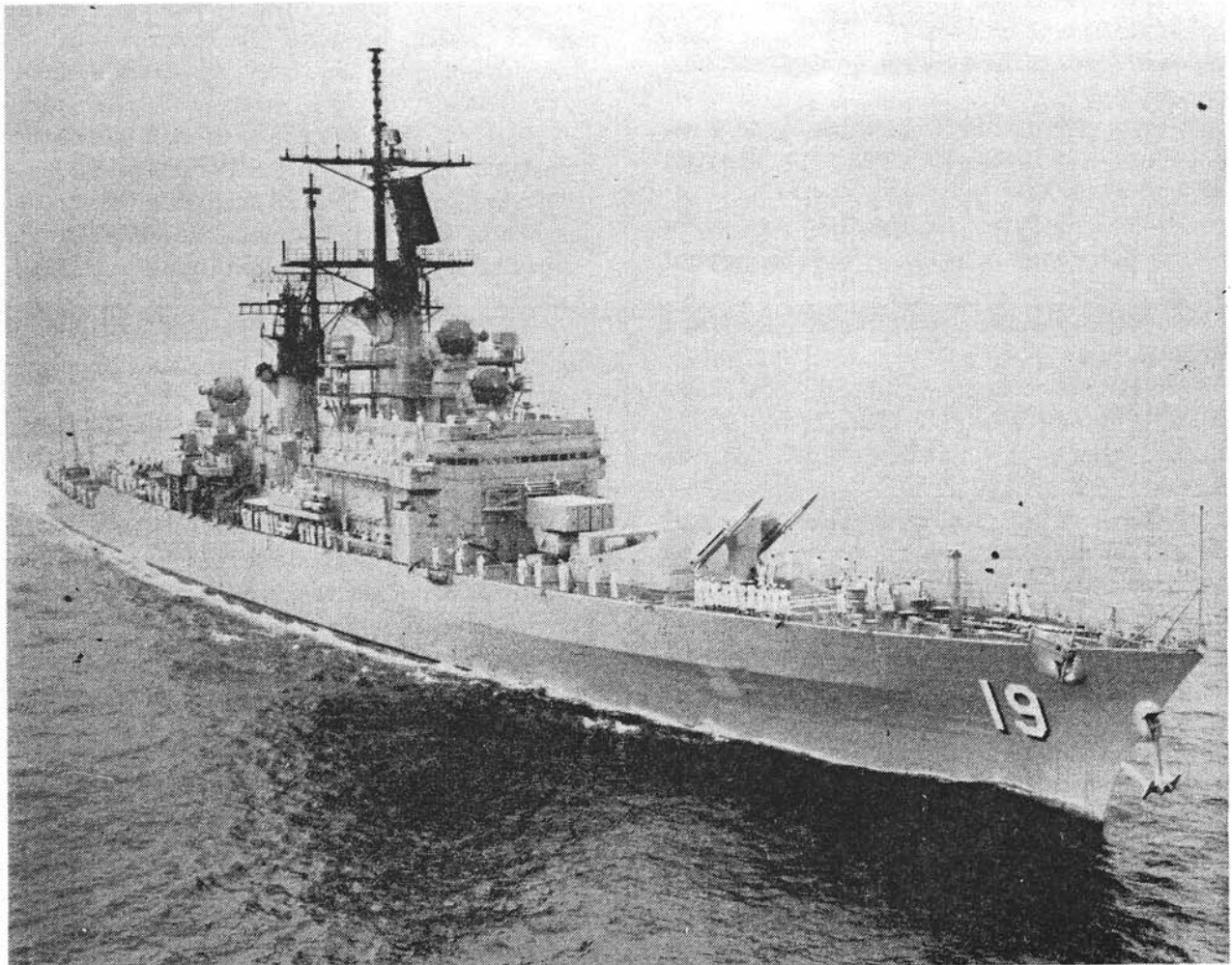
Page 32 TARTAN LOG

year--especially after having seen so much emphasis on the part of the American public and the Congress in the early 1980's on building up the military.

Adm. Trost expressed disappointment over a number of proposals from members of Congress which he feels would drastically reduce our capabilities in a very short period of time. One, for example, proposes a reduction in the current Navy force of 14 carrier battle groups. "I'm reminded that we tend not to remember history. We gain experience, but we forget it very quickly," said Adm. Trost.

The CNO recalled his days as Seventh Fleet Commander in the late 1970's when the Navy had 13 carrier battle groups.

He said that the Navy had a lot of people forward deployed because of the hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. These events drove a deployment commitment which resulted in deploying ships for 8 1/2 to nine months at a time. Using USS EISENHOWER as an example, Adm. Trost said that the ship deployed for 8 1/2 months in 1980 but very few of the people who served at that time remain in the Navy today as a result of that experience. "We are driving our people out by demanding more than we should of any normal human being. We, therefore, should be mindful that today's force levels are hardly excessive," Adm. Trost said.





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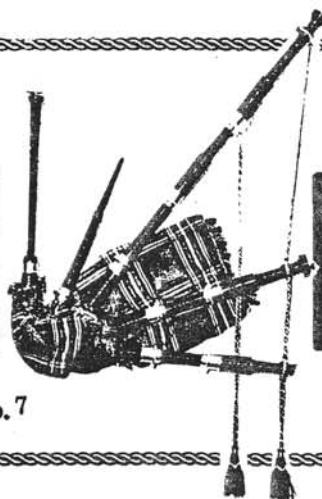
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July 1990

TARTAN LOG



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Happy Birthday America!

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ADIC

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"Beating of Retreat"

Youth Softball



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

RAF EDZELL TURNS GOLD. So reads the banner headline of the anniversary special publication issued by our Public Affairs Office to celebrate the dual milestones of 50 years for RAF Edzell and 30 years for NSGA Edzell.

Since 1 August 1940, RAF Edzell has served with quiet distinction as a linchpin providing important support for allied forces. For nearly 20 years, RAF personnel serviced, repaired and fitted out thousands of aircraft and set a standard of excellence that the U.S. Navy was proud to inherit when, on 1 July 1960, NSGA Edzell was officially established by one officer and eight enlisted personnel.

We've used the birthday theme on several occasions this summer. Our July 4th festivities (despite Thanksgiving like weather) and annual Command Reception each served as appropriate occasions to celebrate with our local civilians and military neighbors. As a final tribute, we will host a "Beating of Retreat" on 29 August. We are privileged to feature the Band of HM Royal Marines based at HMS COCHRANE, Rosyth for this centuries old traditional ceremony. On page 27 of the LOG are more details and a short history of the "Beating of Retreat."

We've planned this event first and foremost as an opportunity for our RAF Edzell family to enjoy this unique ceremony. So plan now to join us

during the sunset hour of 29 August to launch RAF Edzell into its sixth decade of golden service in support of U.S. and British national security.



TARTAN LOG

Commanding Officer.....Captain Terrence P. Lapierre
Executive Officer.....Commander Joseph T. Daly III

Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Cdr. E. B. Mcquire
Editor.....J02 Keith R. Boydston
Photographer.....PH1 Carl L. Duvall
Printer.....Mr. Bill Butler

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The **Tartan Log** solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the **Tartan Log** editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, **Tartan Log**
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York, N.Y. 09518-1000
Telephone: Edzell 03564-431 ext. 337

Frankly Speaking...



A Word from the CMC

By CTACM V. E. Roberts
Command Master Chief

In a further effort to keep you abreast of what our senior leaders are doing for us and the Navy, the following article has been extracted from Fleet and Force Master Chief Newsletters to provide you with information on how next year's defense budget will effect all of us.

BOORDA SAYS FY91 BUDGET REFLECTS COMMITMENT TO SAILORS AND FAMILIES

By Mike Campbell

WASHINGTON (NES)...The president's FY91 defense budget proposal to Congress "once again reflects the CNO's and the secretary's (of the Navy) desire to have people come first," said Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Mike Boorda recently. "Navy families are foremost on the minds of all the people who deal with putting budgets together. It's often been said, 'You can recruit a sailor but you retain a family.'"

Key Navy personnel provisions in the Jan. 29 budget proposal include a 3.5 percent pay raise, enlistment and reenlistment bonuses, special pay for critical skills, on-time promotions and maintenance of current operational tempo/personnel tempo levels. Manpower levels are projected to drop by 5,700 in FY91, but the reductions will be absorbed from regular attrition and recruiting reductions.

The Navy's manpower chief said he was pleased with the personnel portion of the budget, and if Congress approves it "1991 will be another good year for Navy people. The sailor on the deckplates -- in the ships, in the squadrons, ashore -- isn't going to see any difference," said Boorda. "Sea/shore rotations, promotions and PCS's are going to stay the same. SRB is funded at the same amount. In fact, the Navy stayed in balance. We've got exactly the right number of people for the things we need to do."

Recruiting and retention are at their highest levels in many years, and Boorda attributed this to several factors, including a fully-funded SRB program and improved detailing procedures. "Even more important is the atmosphere within the Navy generated by petty officers, chief petty officers and officers that creates the kind of Navy that makes you or me say, 'Hey, I want to keep doing this. I want to be a part of it; it's a good place to be,'" he said. "It seems to me that things are getting together and people are staying in the Navy in big numbers -- bigger than before. We as a whole Navy are doing an awful lot of things right, and I feel good about it."

ALL HANDS

MAGAZINE OF THE U.S. NAVY

- ADM Frank B. Kelso II takes over as CNO
- A sad farewell: *Coral Sea* decommissioned
- Joint TyCom Quality of Life Symposium
- Navy parties at Mardi Gras

Look for the July *All Hands* -- it's your magazine.

Info

Recreational Safety

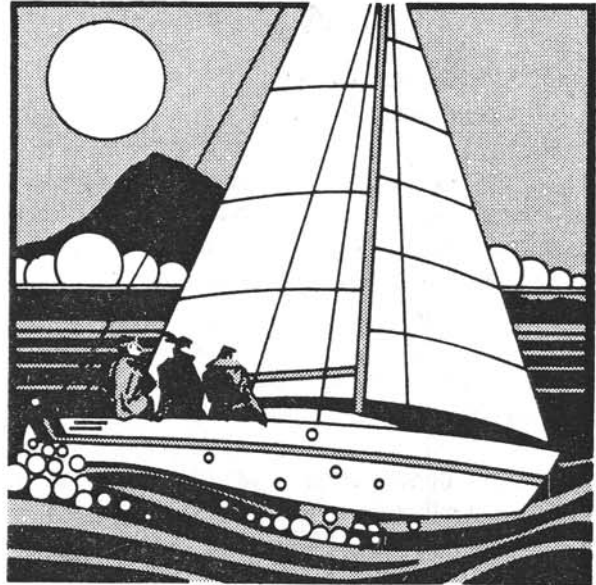
No Substitute for Safety

By R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

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 \$10,000,000. 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. Sport is the primary activity personnel are engaged in when lost-time injuries occur. Many of these mishaps report alcohol as a contributing factor. Nearly all involve human error.

Falls. Most falls occur on the same level, not from higher places. The following practices are among the most common causes of falls - slipping on small rugs or slick surfaces such as polished, wet, or greasy floors; tripping over objects left in the middle of the floor or on the stairs; and stumbling over an upturned or torn carpet. Stairways that are poorly lit or that lack a handrail are also responsible for many falls as is the practice of standing on chairs or other unstable objects to extend one's reach.

Sports and Recreational Activities. Sports and recreation are an integral part of the American way of life. They



Keep Safety Onboard as a Life Preserver

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 can maintain the high level of morale essential for efficiency.

- Team Activities. Football (including touch football) has the highest percentage of disabling injuries among team sports. Softball

Info

and basketball are the next largest producers of lost-time injuries. The high incidence of sports injuries is due to four factors - poor conditioning; 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.

"Amalgam Safely Fills Our Needs"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Dental amalgam, one of the most effective and widely used tooth restoration materials, today serves the dental needs of nearly 100 million Americans. Even with years of a scientifically documented record of safety, some people still have misconceptions about dental amalgam. This article will provide you with answers commonly asked about dental amalgam.

Dental amalgam is a silver-colored filling material commonly used to restore decayed or damaged teeth. First developed in France in the early 1800's, amalgam became accepted for use in the U.S. a short time later and still is popular today. In fact, dental amalgam currently is used in roughly 75 percent of all single-tooth restorations.

Dental amalgam is produced by mixing an alloy composed of metals such as silver, tin and copper with mercury to form a compound. The mercury reacts with these metals, causing them to



harden into place, thus forming an effective dental restorative material. Various types of amalgam are in use today, all of which have been thoroughly analyzed for safety and effectiveness by various groups by various groups. This research
continued next page

conducted over the past 100 years has proven, through proper scientific methods, that amalgam certified by the American Dental Association is safe for our patients. There is no scientifically sound evidence in existence linking amalgam to any general medical disorder. Any claims by people that amalgam is not safe are at this point in time unfounded and false. This is because mercury is made virtually harmless when it is combined with the other metals and formed into an alloy. Mercury is found in minute quantities throughout the body. It enters the body through the foods we eat, as well as through the air we breathe and in drinking water. The human body rids itself of mercury through the urine, but there is always a low level of mercury present.

Some people, in extremely rare cases, have a sensitivity to mercury and other metals. To guard against this possibility we conduct a complete medical history of each patient we treat. If there is an allergy, an alternative restorative material will be used.

Some practitioners falsely advise people to have their amalgams replaced. Unless a patient is truly proven allergic to dental amalgam, dental researchers caution patients not to have their restorations replaced.

Your amalgam restorations are made to last for many years. One hundred and fifty years of experience with amalgam have proven it to be safe and an essential means of filling patients' dental health care needs.

"A Royal Murder and a Brave Lady"

Bits of Scotland

By Betty Morton
Community Relations Advisor

JAMES I of Scotland, not to be confused with James VI of Scotland I of England and Britain, came to the throne as a child in 1406, but it was to be eighteen years later until he was to return to his native land, having been imprisoned in England. He arrived back in Scotland with his bride Joan Beaufort, an English noblewoman.

James was appalled at the lawlessness of his nobles and vowed that he would make "the key keep the castle" and "the bracken bush the cow." In other words, James would see to it that a man's property would be safe from raiders. James passed many laws which were very unpopular with some of the nobles, among them his own uncle, Atholl; his cousin, Robert Stewart; and one Robert Graham, the Tutor of

Strathearn.

Together, these three hatched a plot to murder the King. It so happened that the King and Queen and their courtiers were spending a few days holiday at the monastery of the Grey Friars in Perth. On the 20th of February 1437, the wicked threesome, with a band of armed men burst into the room where the Royal party was sitting. Only seconds before, the King had been lowered down under the floor by means of a trap door.

Failing to find the King, the raiders departed, but one of them had quietly removed the wooden bar from the inside of the door. Thinking the danger was over, the King clambered back into the room. Almost immediately the occupants were aghast to hear the murderous band returning. One of the Queen's young maids-in-waiting, Catherine Douglas, noticed that the bar

was missing from the door and gallantly pushed her slender arm into the breach. The King was once again lowered down below room level, but this time the rush mat which concealed the trap door was not placed properly in its place. It took but a minute for the men outside to force the door, which had been held fast by the arm of Catherine Douglas. Reeling back in agony, she witnessed the murder of her King. The telltale mat having given up its secret. The peace-loving, law-making King was swiftly stabbed to death, but the name of Catherine Douglas, or "Kate Bar Lass" lives on in Scottish history.



Mr. C. W. M. Wilson

SACRC Update

Mr. Charles W. M. Wilson has been a member of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee (SACRC) since 1968. He is known as "Charlie" and he and his wife, Liz, reside in Montrose. The couple have a grown-up son and daughter. Charlie and his wife make regular trips to the United States renewing friendships that they have made with people who have been stationed at Edzell in past years.

Charlie is the Managing Director of a local building construction firm. He is also Chairman of the Angus and Mearns Apprenticeship Committee; Chairman of the Angus and Mearns Building Employers' Association; Chairman of the Angus and Mearns Joint Council (Building Trade); and Chairman of the College Council of Angus College of Further Education.

He has been a Special Constable with Angus and latterly Tayside Police for the past 27 years. He is a past Chairman of the Area Association of Round Tables. Charlies' hobbies are amateur radio and woodturning.

Navy Institutes Use of New Shopping Bags

STATEN ISLAND, NY. --- The Navy Resale System has moved forward with the implementation of a program that makes a positive impact on the environment. Navy Exchanges and Commissaries are introducing environmentally safe shopping bags.

At 98 Navy Exchanges nationwide, a new plastic bag that meets strict regulations on bag degradability is now being used to pack up customer purchases. Within a few months, the degradable plastic bags will be phased in at the 37 overseas Navy Exchanges. The new program is being highlighted within the Exchanges with posters and customer hand-outs.

The use of a degradable plastic grocery sack is being monitored at the Navy Commissary at the Sub Base in New London, Conn. Following a 90-day introduction period at that location (which began March 6), the degradable bags are now being phased into all other Navy Commissaries.

Patrons to Edzell's Exchange and Commissary will be seeing the new bags whenever the present stock of old bags in the Navy's central warehouse have been depleted, which could be several weeks yet.

The bags, manufactured by Sonoco Products Company, Hartsville, S.C., are an important breakthrough toward addressing the problem of waste materials which do not break down in a reasonable amount of time.

continued next page

The Sonoco bags are formulated from a special blend of resin that allows for accelerated degradability in sunlight. The water-based inks used for printing the bags meet FDA requirements. The bags are inert in landfills and do not contribute to leaching (seepage into the water supply), bacterial or explosive gas

problems; nor do they emit toxic fumes when incinerated.

The introduction of the degradable bag at Exchanges and Commissaries by the Navy Resale and Services Support Office (NAVRESSO) is in response to the Navy Resale System's concern for the proper disposal of products that impact on the environment.

Fraternization

Navy Takes it Seriously

The Navy is serious about preventing fraternization, as proved recently in the case of two officers sentenced to forfeit a total of \$30,000 after being found guilty in courts martial.



The officers, who were assigned to a small east coast facility, were relieved of their duties as a result of having inappropriate relations with female enlisted personnel within their command. In separate cases, they were referred to General Court Martial, convicted and sentenced under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Sentencing for both included loss of seniority, a letter of reprimand, and

forfeiture of pay; in one case \$12,000 (\$1,000 per month for 12 months) and in the other, \$18,000 (\$1,500 per month for 12 months.) These cases are currently pending review by the convening authority.

The message of this example is clear: there is no place for fraternization in today's Navy. The policy is spelled out clearly and firmly in OPNAV Instruction 5370.2, which defines the boundaries of acceptable behavior and adds the teeth of potential punishment.

Worth Repeating

"There are no manifestos like cannon and musketry."

—*Duke of Wellington,*
British military leader

"I detest war. It ruins armies."

—*Constantine Pavlovich,*
Grand Duke of Russia

"Health is the thing that makes you feel that now is the best time of the year."

—*Franklin P. Adams,*
American journalist

"If there is no hell, a good many preachers are obtaining money under false pretenses."

—*Billy Sunday,*
American evangelist

"The Salute"

Military Customs and Traditions

Submitted by CTRL Mark A. Simmons

Today, the personal salute is a significant military gesture. It is the act of military and naval men and women looking into the eyes of another companion in arms, and by a proper gesture of the hand, paying due respect to the uniform of another defender of the Republic. On through the scale, from the "jack of the dust" to the commander-in-chief, the junior salutes first. But humble and high meet common ground when the circle is completed by the respect that all pay the flag, the highest symbol of the state.



The hand salute is the military custom you learn first and use most. It is centuries old, and probably originated when men in armor raised their helmet visors so they could be identified. Salutes are customarily given with the right hand, but there are exceptions. A sailor with his right arm or hand encumbered may salute left-handed. On the other hand, a soldier or airman may salute sitting

down or uncovered (without cap on); in the Navy, a sailor does not salute when uncovered (unless failure to do so would mean embarrassment or misunderstanding), but may salute when seated in a vehicle.

Women in the Navy follow the same customs and rules as men in saluting, with one exception. A woman in uniform indoors, where men customarily remove their hats, does not remove her hat, nor does she salute. She does, of course, use the proper spoken greeting, just as she would outdoors.

HOW TO SALUTE

Salute from a position of attention. If you're walking, salute from an erect position. The salute is rendered when the person to be saluted is near enough to recognize that he or she is to be saluted and still has time enough to return the salute, six to ten paces is considered normal. Your upper arm should be parallel to the deck or ground, forearm inclined at a 45-degree angle, hand and wrist straight, palm slightly inward, thumb and fingers extended and joined, with the tip of the forefinger touching your cap beak, slightly to the right of the right eye. Face the person saluted, or if you're walking, turn your head and eyes toward the person. Hold the salute until the officer has returned or acknowledged it, then bring your hand smartly to your side.

WHOM TO SALUTE

Salute all officers, men and women, of all U.S. services and all allied foreign services. Officers in the U.S.

continued next page

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Merchant Marine and Public Health Service wear uniforms that closely resemble Navy uniforms, and they too rate a salute.

When chief or senior petty officers perform duties normally assigned to an officer - such as standing JOOD watches or taking a division muster - they rate the same salute as an officer.

Nothing gives a better indication of the state of discipline of a ship or

organization than prompt execution of the salute - the most common form of military courtesy. **There is one simple rule of saluting: When in doubt, salute.**

References:

The **Bluejackets'** Manual (1978)

Naval Customs, Traditions and Usage (1939)

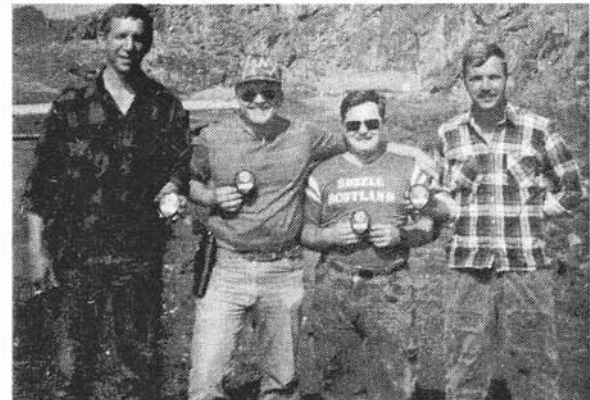
Naval Ceremonies, Customs and Traditions (1980)



By CIRCS M. S. Gano

Rod & Gun club members have been very active recently interacting with our Scottish hosts.

On June 16th a Scottish-American shoot was sponsored by the Tayside Pistol Shooter & Muzzle Loader Club at Kirkmichael. 7.62/303 caliber rifles, .38 cal. pistols and 12 gauge shotguns were used in the competition. Club members were on various teams and the team placing second included Mike Hubley, Doug Landsteiner, Kevin Kelley and Bill Foley. The 'Booby Prize' went to a team consisting of C. Bruska and



D. Gaydon, S. Allen and J. Daugherty.

On June 23rd the Rod & Gun Club sponsored a Deep Sea Fishing trip on the GIRL KATHERINE II out of Arbroath. 20 persons caught a total of 33 cod. Although the fishing wasn't great, the fellowship and scenic boat trip was worth every pence. Ray Weaver had the biggest catch with eight fish, Bob Myer caught the largest fish, Julio Cruz the smallest fish, Dave Dakers had the strangest catch, and the most courageous was Tom Beckwith for braving the climb down the pier and the pitching deck with a cast and crutches.

On June 24th the Club sponsored a trap shoot with the Montrose Wildflowers and a team from the Rosely Hotel in Arbroath. High score in a field of 24 shooters was George Mantas hitting 43 of 50 birds, second was Rod Spurnich with a score of 40.

The Rod & Gun Club meets every 3rd Friday of the month. For hunting, fishing, darts or just enjoying good company, come and join us.

Enroll Now

U of M Classes Start Soon

By Michelle Zelinsky
U of M Field Representative


Are you interested in earning a Certificate, Associate's or Bachelor's Degree? The University of Maryland here at Edzell can help you on your way.

First of all, let me introduce myself. My name is Michelle Zelinsky and I am the University of Maryland Field Representative. My office is located in PSD and I am there Monday through Friday from 0830 to 1630. If you ever have any questions or problems please come in and see me!

The University of Maryland offers degrees in Liberal Arts, Business, Computer Studies, Management Studies, Psychology, Government and Politics, and History. I am also going to try something new this year by offering Spanish. If you are not sure about which specific degree to pursue, why not start by brushing up on your writing skills with Elements of English. You could attend a seminar on an interesting topic such as 'The Psychology of Dreaming' or 'Introduction to Parenting.' U of M also offers Field Studies in exciting countries exploring ancient ruins and museums, or climbing volcanoes. Maryland has something for everyone!

Interested but still not convinced? Well consider this: Active duty members receive 75 percent tuition assistance towards their education. I also have Federal Student Aid applications; you may be eligible for a Pell Grant and end up paying for only the cost of your books.

The new school year begins with Term I on August 20th and there are lots of introductory courses available. Why



Term I

TERM DATES: AUGUST 20, 1990 THROUGH OCTOBER 12, 1990
REGISTRATION DATES: AUGUST 06, 1990 THROUGH AUGUST 17, 1990

<p>Monday/Wednesday</p> <p>COMP 100 Elements of English (3). <i>Elective credit.</i> The primary aim of the course is to improve the student's comprehension of the English sentence, including construction, word usage, and punctuation; study of basic grammatical patterns. By focusing upon the sentence with an introduction to the writing of paragraphs, COMP 100 provides excellent preparation for English 101.</p> <p>CAPP 380 Artificial Intelligence (3). <i>Prerequisite: HSCI 201 or any CAPP equivalent.</i> Survey of this multidisciplinary field, introducing students to major applications of AI in business and industry and promoting understanding of knowledge based and production of AI systems. Discussions of related social, economic, psychological, legal and philosophical issues.</p> <p>SPAN 111 Elementary Spanish (3). The beginning study of Spanish, emphasizing oral communication as a first step, leading to a balanced development of the four skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing. The teaching materials are so selected that the acquired skills can easily be applied to everyday situations.</p>	<p>Tuesday/Thursday</p> <p>PSYC 100 Introduction to Psychology (3). A basic introductory course, intended to bring the student into contact with the major problems confronting psychology and the more important attempts at their solution.</p> <p>BMGT 496 Business and Society (3). <i>Prerequisite: one course in BMGT.</i> Normative role of business in society; consideration of the sometimes conflicting interests and claims of the firm and its objectives.</p> <p>BOTS 211 Ecology and Mankind (3). Basic ecological principles as they relate to ecological dynamics of overpopulation, pollution, increasing consumption of natural resources, and deteriorating land use ethics facing mankind today.</p>
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Lunchtime: M/W/F 1100--1300

Saturday: 0900--1500

ENGL 205 Introduction to Shakespeare (3). Readings of selected representative plays. Recommended for non-majors. This course may also be taken as ENGL 403 for senior level credit.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

not stop by my office and have a chat about structuring a degree program to suit YOU! There's no time like the present to start classes with the University of Maryland because...Your education is your future!



GET SMART
ENROLL TODAY IN SOME
OFF-DUTY COURSES

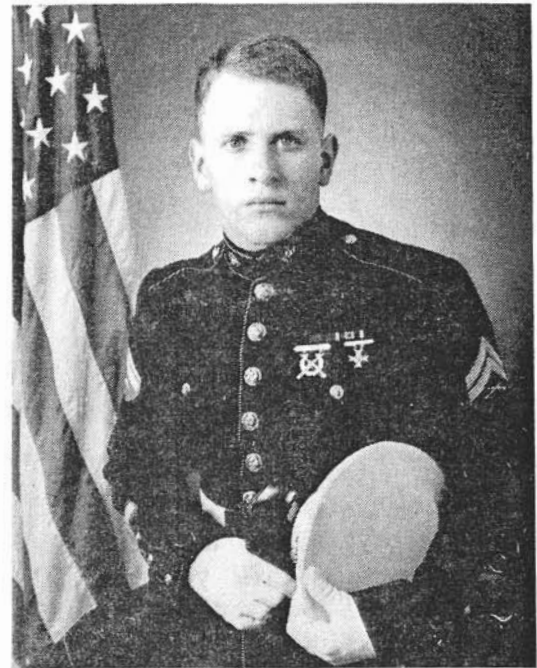
Awards

Sailors of the Quarter



CTT3 Amanda Covill - CTM1 Edward McCarty

Marine of the Quarter



Cpl. Perry Tessmer

Personal Awards

Navy Achievement Medal

- CTM1 Scott C. Webster
- CTI1 Thomas C. Latta Jr.
- CTR3 Jon P. Wilson
- Cpl. Michael E. Sweeney

Letter of Commendation

- CTO3 Noel S. Maddow
- CTISN Ross C. Kester

Good Conduct Medal

- CTT2 David R. Labounty
- CTA2 Steven M. Stellmacher
- CTT2 Edward G. Thomas
- CTT3 Harold Andrews Jr.
- CTT3 Kevin L. Baker
- CTT3 Melissa A. Bergeron
- CTT3 Lora L. Bronson
- CTT3 Julie A. Cooley
- CTT3 Carlos Correa
- CTO3 Arlene M. Dean



- UT3 Michael D. Dehnart
- CTO3 William A. Prather
- CTT3 Michael D. L. Whitis

Sailors of the Quarter

- CTM1 Edward L. McCarty
- CTT3 Amanda L. Covill



New First Class:

CT11 D. Babcock,
CTM1 R. Burton, CTR1
J. Cooper, CTT1 A.
Dollmeyer, CTR1 M.
Fox, HM1 S. Leet,
CTO1 D. Mabry-Hayes,
CTO1 S. Minter, CTT1
P. Philyaw, CTM1
S. Rogers.



New Second Class: CTT2 H. Andrews Jr., CTT2 H. Ashton, CTR2
A. Carrillo, CTT2 M. Hayes, CTT2 B. Henderson, CTT2 E.
Hopkins, CTM2 L. Lain, CTT2 D. Lambert, MS3 S. Lane, CTM2
J. Lee, CTO3 N. Maddow, CTO2 R. Mickelson, CTM2 T. Sherman,
CTR2 S. Stintsman, CTR2 D. Ueberfluss, CTM2 P. Vest, CTM2
J. Wilcockson.



New Third Class: PN3 L. Alexander, CTT3 R. Brooks, CTT3 R.
Caines, CTA3 M. Guffey, CTI3 R. Kester, CTT3 N. Knoblock,
CTT3 T. Mere, CTT3 T. Nelson, CTT3 R. Poleet, CTR3 M.
Rosado, CTT3 L. Shiel, CTT3 A. Smith, CTT3 G. Van Fosson,
CTI3 W. Wood.

Shop Talk

Editor's Note:

The photos contained throughout the SHOP TALK section represent the LOG's continuing coverage of RAF Edzell's Independence Day Celebration. HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!



Maintenance Monthly

By CIM2 Ann Simmons

THE MAT RAT NEWS

Welcome to this edition of THE MAT RAT NEWS, with Angela Mat Rat as your roving, in the air ducts and under the floor tiles reporter, reporting on all the maintenance technician news.

After returning from my vacation lounging on the sun-filled gym floor and basking in the heat of the sauna, I caught a ride in a blue Lada out to some place called the Cal Lab. They were all excited about receiving CIM2 Roslee Burton from Skaggs Island, Calif. CIM1 Weeks was saying how much work they have to do. I guess that is why CIM2 Steven (The Righteous Dude) Stillwell has decided to reenlist in order to help out with the heavy work load. It seems that the Cal Lab shares its spaces with the RSSPS technicians who have invaded the building and are trying to take over. Who would have guessed that this building even existed.

From the Cal Lab I caught a ride on the trash truck to the Wizard building so that I could visit my Uncle Doug who

lives in the Wizard Maintenance Shop. I wanted to see if they really did have a swimming pool inside their building. Well I couldn't find one, but I didn't get to look in all those equipment bays. While I was visiting Uncle Doug he told me that 25 Division was hailing CTM2 Reilley from NAVCAMS WEST PAC into the shop, and saying farewell to CTM1 Kelley who is off to Winter Harbor, Maine. I had to spend the night sleeping in Uncle Doug's desk. Boy was it cold inside that building. What happened to all the heat? In the morning I caught a lift back to Bldg.



300 in Chief Scirica's brief case, I wonder if he knew that I was in there.

When back in my own small close-knit community I felt more at ease. While strolling down the passageway I met CIM3 Lee who was just returning from a TAD trip to some undisclosed location. Well, all I know is that he sure did have a nice tan, I wonder where he went! As I continued down the passageway I ran into CIM1 Hardan who was nice enough to tell me all the 24 Division news. Petty Officer Hardan informed me that his shop was busy welcoming CIM2 Brady from Fort Meade, Md. I tried to get Petty Officer Hardan to tell me about his Daquiri party, but the details were a little vague. Maybe he will tell you about

Shop Talk

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the party. We then heard the vacuum cleaner and knew that it was time for me to leave this place. While hiding out in the air duct waiting for the noise to die down I ran into one of my secret informants from 21 Division. The informant said that their shop has been busy attending Flaghoist training sessions leaving little time for small talk or chit chat.

After talking with the informer, I decided to go and seek out the higher echelon of this Department. As I entered the 20 Department office I could hear everyone talking about the Department picnic. Someone was saying that there was enough food to feed an army. Senior Chief Myers was explaining how the E-6 and above softball team slaughtered the E-5 and below team, the score was 17-12. All I wanted to know was who were all those women in the stands rooting for Doc Suess. Well the E-5 and below team only had one comment to make, "Just wait until next year, we won the game last year and we can do it again next year. They just got lucky this year."

As I was trying to make my way back to home in the Comm Shop, I was stopped by the 22 Division day staff who couldn't wait to tell me all the 22 Division news. It seems that CIM3 Lee will be returning to the shop and CIM2 Llanos will be taking over his job as the key person for PIES. CIM2 Boyett has also returned to the shop after a stint in the First Lieutenant's shop, and CIM3 Bryan is still working down at the Post Office and doing a great job. Keep up the good work. 22 Division said farewell to CIM2 Terry Jones who left Edzell to start work in the civilian community. Petty Officer Anderson had the going away party for T.J. at his house. Just think, no arrests, and the house is still intact.

I guess that's about it for now. This is your roving reporter, Angela Mat Rat, signing off until next time and saying, "OS-CEANN NA H-UILE."

31 Division News

By CTR2 Daniel Ueberfluss

June brought about some nervous waiting for everyone who took the March advancement exam, but in the end the waiting was worth it. 31 Division had nine people advanced. Advanced to



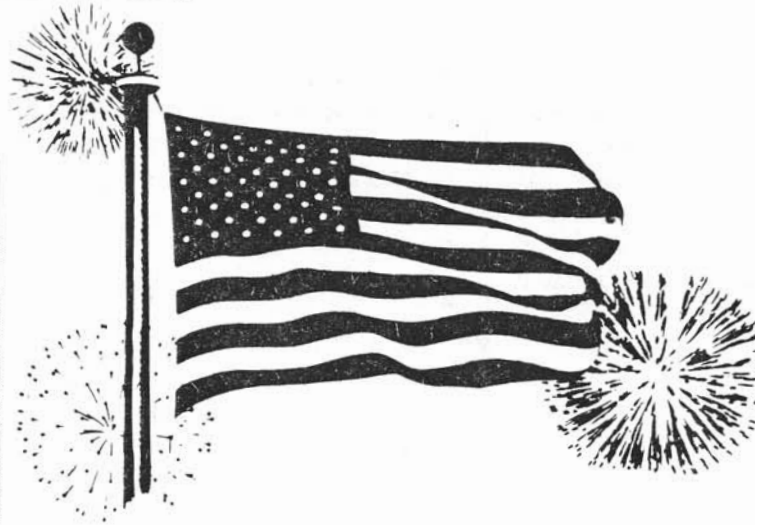
their present rates were CTR1 Joan Cooper, CTR1 Mary Jo Fox, CTI1 Doug Babcock, CTR2 Angela Carrillo, CTR2 Daniel Ueberfluss, CTI3 William Wood, CTR3 Michael Rosado, CTT3 Richard Caines and CTI3 Ross Kester. This represents more than double the number of people advanced from the September exam. Overall there was an average four point increase in test scores for the Division from the September cycle. To all those who took the exam, a well-earned "BZ" to everyone.

We had a number of new faces showing up this month and some old ones departing. For arrivals we had Ensign Zane Huckabey who joined us from CNSG Washington D.C.; Sgt. Kenneth Gifford from Goodfellow AFB, Texas; and Lance Cpl. Mark Pulling and CTRSAs Sean Yemm both from Ft. Devens, Mass. Those who have moved on were CTI1 Gary Monico, Sgt. Thomas Rudolph and Sgt. Jessie Bailey who are all on their way to Goodfellow AFB, and Cpl. Greg Bronson who separated from the Marine Corps to see what the outside world is like.

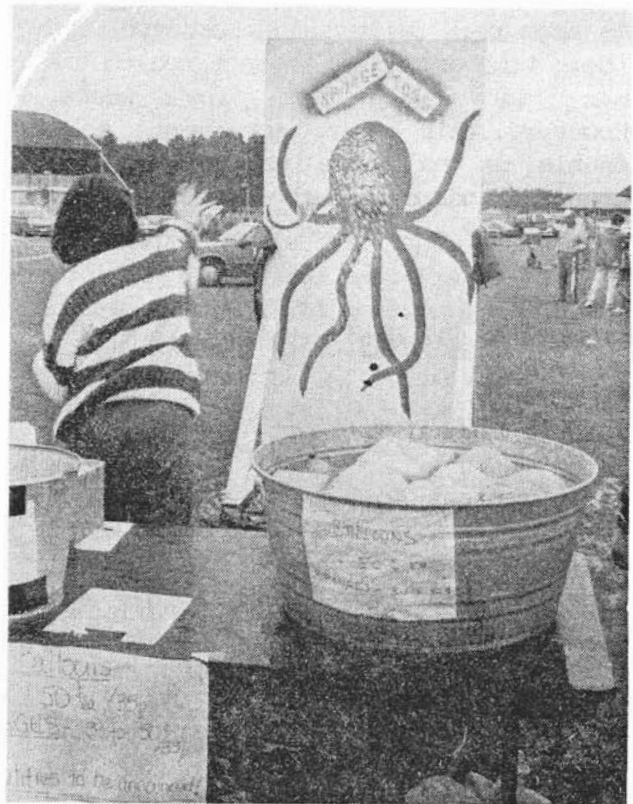
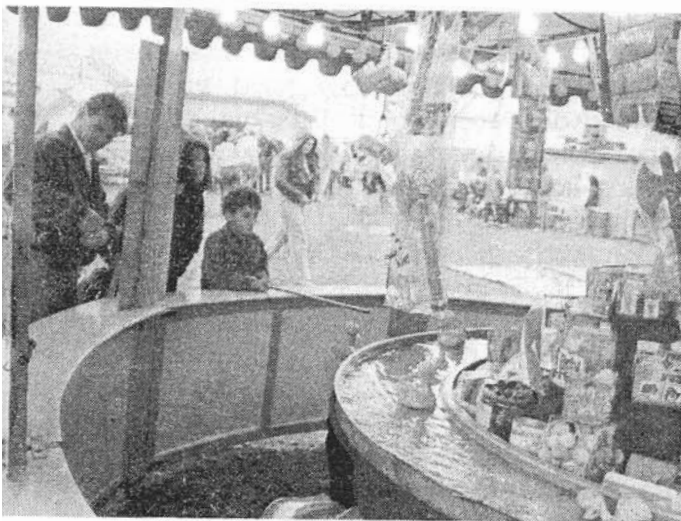
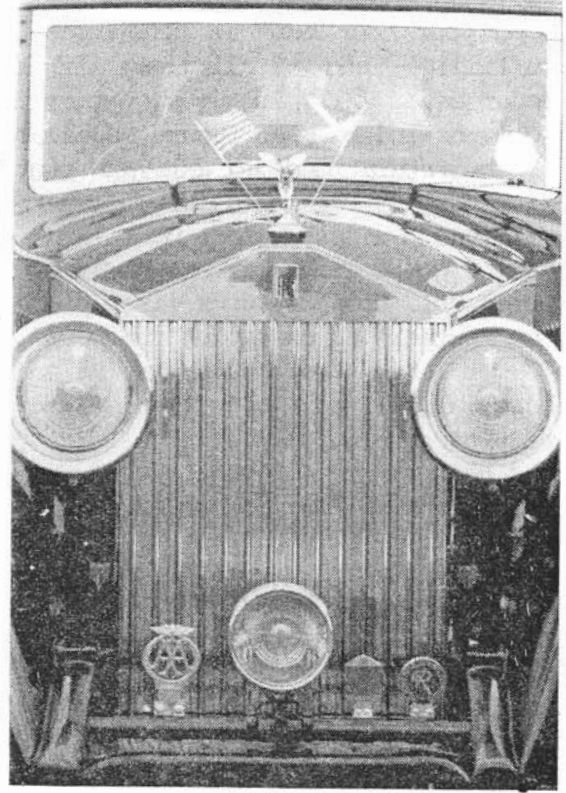
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RAY Edzell Ind



pendence Day celebration



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For all those of you joining us, we hope your tour here is productive and fulfilling, and to all those who have departed, good luck at your new commands and in your future endeavors.

Congratulations go out to two of 31's Marines: Lance Cpl. Fliszar was selected for and participated on the Marine Corps Track and Field Team, and Lance Cpl. Crothers took first place in the Northern European 10k run.

Our Royal Navy folks really worked hard during the Telethon-90 fund raising event. POCT "Ray" Illingworth did the organizing and his walkers, who consisted of Lt. Willie Smail, POCT Stephen Lehegarat, POCT Ross Welburn and LCT "Morph" (Derek) Morphew raised a total of £503.20 for local charities. Well done to a super group of shipmates!

Last but not least, we are sad to inform the base population that the 31 Division Customer Service Desk will be closed from 9 July through 18 August. The long awaited "CSU" (that's not Colorado State University) installation is upon us. 31 Division personnel and their time are going to be taxed to the max for the next few weeks. However...this new equipment will enable us to serve you at an even higher standard than the excellence you are already accustomed to. Please bear with us.

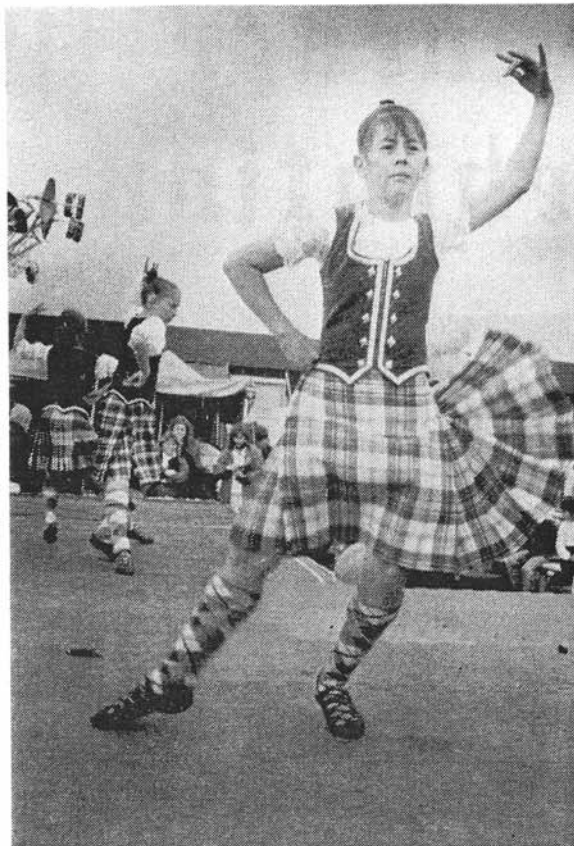
32 Division News

By CTT2 Michael Trimpert

It's great to say "WELCOME ABOARD" to CTTSN Nalepa, CTTSA Cabana and CTTSA Collette. All three are recent arrivals from "A" School. They are very excited to be here!

A "well done" to CTT1 Denise McGhee and CTT3 Joe Graham, the non-Morse Division candidates for the command Senior and Junior "Sailors of the Quarter," respectively. Congrats are

in order for CTT1 Moyer. He and his wife are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, Adora Faye, born 24 June.



CTT3 Lora Bronson separates from the Navy this month and assumes the role of full-time mother. Best of luck to you Lora. CTT3 Kevin Burke has been accepted into the Army ROTC Program. Kevin will soon be leaving us for the Louisiana State University campus. We're sure Kevin will be successful in this venture.

July birthday wishes go out to: CTT3 John Moorman (7th), Cpl. Ignacio Benivides (14th), Mr. John "close the door" Golaboff (15th), CTT2 Joe "on leave" Friday (16th), and CTT3 Mike "Mr. Baseball" Kasprovicz (29th).

Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson attended a short residential course recently, entitled, "Current Developments in the European Community." This course was held at the University of Dundee, and, according to the good staff sergeant,

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was a terrific course put on by the British Ministry of Defense.

Congratulations to CTT3 Kasprowicz and CTTSN Gary Noeth on their selection to the command softball team which will represent Edzell in the Northern European (NOREUR) championships. Also to Kristie Myers for her selection to the women's NOREUR team. Good luck, folks!

Thirty-three Division

By CTT2 Paul Roy

Not much has changed in the Search and Development Division since last month, except for several section changes for many of our personnel. Recent TAD's and PCS's of many of our people have given our Operations Chief a lot of headaches lately, trying to piece together the new sections. But have no fear, Operations are running smoothly and plenty of "Searching and Developing" is going on - that is until everyone decides to submit their summer leave chits.

Recent new arrivals to 33 Division are CTT2 Wanda Owens who comes to us from NSGA Skaggs Island, Calif. via the "60" Course at Pensacola, Fl. Reservist CTRL Carl Banfield from Kearny, N.J. has spent his last few weeks here enjoying our new 2-2-2-80 schedule while working in Section II. Carl headed back to the States on 6 July and is missed by all who had the pleasure to work with him. Our former Operations Chief, CTIC Steve Butler, is currently working as the Section III Operations Watch Chief until he transfers in the fall. Also, congratulations to him for his selection as the command's Northern European softball team coach. I guess coaching last year's championship team made the choice pretty easy.

Speaking of softball, 32/33's Captain's Cup team finds themselves

currently tied for first place with only one loss on their record. During the Navy Relief Co-Ed Softball Tournament held on 8 June, the 32/33 team fought their way back through the loser's bracket, playing an exhausting eight games, to finish in second place. The newly formed base wrestling team, which is lead by 33 Division's player/coach Cpl. Paul Sweeney, is still in need of "a few good men" to participate in an upcoming tournament. Anyone interested in joining please contact Cpl. Sweeney in 33 Division.

To wrap things up, congratulations go out to CTT3 Tracy Mere for her selection to Petty Officer 3rd Class, and to POCT(A) Peter Hefford of the Royal Navy for his selection as 33 Division's Sailor of the Quarter nominee. A well done to both of you!

See you next month...



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J. A. Cooley

Edzell's May (and June) showers brought us several new sailors. CTRL Jon Wilson and wife come to us from Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico (sorry Jon, no 80 degree beaches here). CTTSN Maria Rivera arrived from Pensacola, Fl.; CTT1 Hammeren came upstairs from 31 Division; and CTT2 Michael Stephenson flew in from Diego Garcia. Mike, you can drive here for 15 minutes straight without fear of ending up in the North Atlantic Ocean!

Congratulations and best wishes go out to CTRL Joe Harrington and wife, Julie, who welcome Nicole Leigh, a
continued next page

healthy 9 lb. 3 oz. baby girl, into the world!

Congratulations and best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Portner who were recently united in marriage during a traditional Scottish ceremony.

Well done to CTR3 Amanda Covill on being selected as the command's Junior Sailor of the Quarter, and to the following personnel who were advanced to the present rates from the March exam: CTT2 Blake Henderson, CTT2 Michelle Hayes and CTR2 Sam Stintsman. To those of us who didn't make it, hopefully we earned some PNA points and a "try harder" attitude!

A special thank you goes out to CTCR Linn who honored us with his presence while training individuals to use state-of-the-art computer programming. By the way, did you ever manage to find the on/off switch?

Finally, the new FLAGHOIST System has been installed and training is still going strong.

That's all for now, see you next month.



Wizard

Words

By Sgt. Dale K. London

Greetings from 35 Division. We here at Classic Wizard were pleased to welcome the following personnel to our ranks since my last column: Sgt. 1st Class Kathryn Galland (USA) - from Winter Harbor, Maine; Sgt. Shirley Zuchowski - also from Winter Harbor; and CTT3 Susan Wagner - from Diego Garcia. We are sure that their contributions to the Classic Wizard

effort will be invaluable.

It's a sad fact that we also had to part company with some extremely talented personnel during June. CTT2 Andrew Gray and CTT3 Melissa Blondell have PCS'd to Winter Harbor; CTT2 Dave Martinez is now sunning himself on the



beaches of Diego Garcia; CTT2 Bruce Wooten is training the next generation of CT's down in Pensacola, Fl. and CTT3 Kelly Lewis has returned to the hustle and bustle of civilian life. We are grateful for their efforts while they were here and will miss them all.

Three of those that left us, CTT2 Gray, CTT2 Martinez and CTT3 Blondell, decided to continue their careers in the Naval service before they departed. They reenlisted for three years, six years and four years respectively. Their commitment to the defense of our nation is to be commended.

The personnel of our Army contingent recently celebrated the Army's 215th birthday with a cake-cutting ceremony which was officiated by none other than Maj. Gen. Cloyd H. Pfister, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, U.S. Army European Command. Maj. Gen. Pfister took the opportunity to present plaques to our Division Officer, Lt. Michael McShane, and the Army Detachment NCOIC, Staff Sgt. William Turner. After making a brief, but inspiring speech, he called out the youngest member of the Detachment, SPC Paul Ministero, and together they cut

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the cake. It was delicious.

Another member of the Classic Wizard team, CTF3 Leslie Oliver, had a chance to hone her skills at cake-cutting when she married Cpl. Jason Menapace (USMC) on 22 June. If you trust in omens, then you can rest assured that they will have a happy marriage. Shortly before and for several hours after the ceremony, the normally nasty weather of Scotland gave way to fair breezes and glorious sunshine. We all join in wishing them happiness and good fortune.

Well, that about wraps it up for Classic Wizard, and it about wraps it up for me as well. Come next month, 35 Division will have a new TARTAN LOG stringer, CTF1 Kevin Maher. I'm getting close to PCS and it's time to hand my tattered notebook over to younger blood. Though I still have a couple of months to go, I'll take this opportunity to say farewell to everybody at Edzell. I've enjoyed my tour and will hopefully have the chance to come back some day. Take care.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The TARTAN LOG would like to wish Sgt. London "Fair winds and following seas" on his upcoming transfer, as well as extending our many thanks for his contributions to the LOG in the form of "Wizard Words." Thanks Dale, and good luck in your future assignments.



By Tech Sgt. Timothy W. Barker

The old adage "No news is good news" did not ring true this month for three of the Detachment's top notch NCO's. Kevin Reid and Dennis (Globetrotter) Lemka were notified of their selection to Master Sergeant (E7), and our

resident "golfin' fool" and newlywed Jeffrey Moore heard the good news of his selection to Technical Sergeant (E6). Kevin, who is just returning from a six-week support mission to our sister site in Osan, Korea, was the number one selectee in the Electronic Security Command in his career field. An impressive achievement in itself. Well done, Kevin. Dennis, on one of his infrequent visits to the Det this year, has been wearing a smile ever since. Denny has been touring the States most of the year, representing our site at numerous upgrade and computer conferences, and only seems to appear when there is good news coming his way. The upgrade, which includes the construction of a new operations building, is due to begin later this year.



The Detachment's golf team has just completed a highly successful season, spanking the competition left and right. Not only did the team finish in first place, they achieved a perfect record, not losing a single point throughout the season. Jeffrey Moore, Bill (B.C.) Gurney, Tim Barker and Denny Lemka, excelled in teamwork to create "The Untouchables," and have retained the Captain's Cup golf title for the second consecutive year.



**OPEN A BOOK
OPEN YOUR MIND
OPEN YOUR FUTURE**



Company Corner

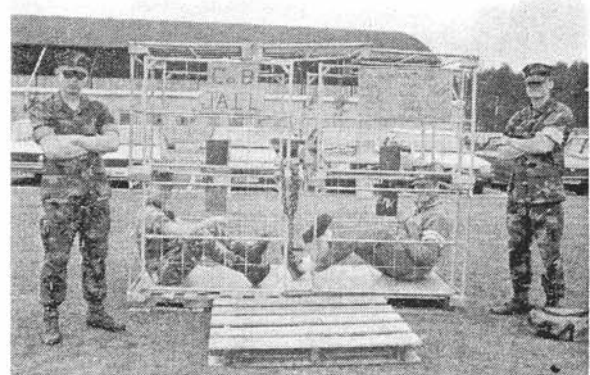
By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

The Marines of Company B have had a carefree month. After all the excitement of our recent inspections we are relaxing. Or at least that's what everybody thinks. While everybody was looking the other way our Commanding Officer (Maj. C. E. M. Kelly) made his way to Hawaii. It's been a real pleasure having Maj. Kelly lead the way for the past 3 years. But now that bit of fun is going to our new CO, Capt. R. Maguire. It's his turn to spend a few sleepless nights wondering what his hard to the core Marines are up to at 0300 on a Saturday morning. Enjoy your sleep in Hawaii, Major.

On the sporting side of the house we had Lance Cpl.'s S. Crothers take first place in the Northern European (NOREUR) 10k run in the Open Division while Gunnery Sgt. D. Thacker brought home a third place in the Senior Division. It's a good thing these Marines don't get paid by the mile. Also, Cpl. E. Fliszar returned from his working vacation in California. He placed fourth in the pole vault at the inter-service track and field meet. He also qualified to compete for the Marine Corps track team in future competitions. "Fly" never ceases to amaze us. How can anyone go to California and not come back with a tan?

Company B Marines went out to Condor Royal Marine Base to compete in a tri-country Marine sports free-for-all. French, British and American Marines

competed in volleyball, soccer and softball. We walked away with first in volleyball and softball. Soccer was another story. Overall, the U.S. Marines took first place and brought home a coveted case of Her Majesty's finest Tennent's lager. After the competition a good time was had by all at the Royal Marine base club. This could well become a quarterly event. That's about how long it will take to clear our heads of the good time.



Staff Sgt. T. Grubb gets our thanks for putting together a team that held their own against some of the better beer drinkers I've seen around here.

We all here want to send belated congratulations to Lance Cpl. M. Valiquette and his brand new wife, Joanna, also Lance Cpl. G. Lorentson and his new wife, Louise. We congratulate you guys for finding women who will put up with you. Best of luck in the future to you all.

Welcome aboard to Sgt. L. Reese and his family. They come to us from Goodfellow AFB, Texas and are continuing on to Menwith Hill. Sgt. K. (Blaster) Gifford also comes to us via Goodfellow. Finally, Lance Cpl. M. Pulling is in fresh from Ft. Devens, Mass. Enjoy the beautiful weather that is so well known in Scotland, while you can.

Happy trails to Sgt. E. S. Butler and his family. They'll be forcing themselves to soak up the rays while at Company K in Pensacola, Fl. before

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heading to Ft. Meade, Md. Sgt. T. Rudolph is heading to Goodfellow AFB on the "POP-TART EXPRESS." We hope you force yourself to have fun while in Texas. Finally, Cpl.'s D. Bowles and G. Bronson are heading to the civilian life after their memorable hitches in the Corps. Save those green socks, they may become priceless some day.

That should round out the "Corner" for this month. So until next month SEMPER FIDELIS.

Seabee Details

By Lt. S. G. Mills

In celebration of NMCB THREE's 40th birthday on the 15th of this month, I've decided to take a break. Instead of my usual article describing the exploits of the Seabees assigned to Detail Edzell, I've copied almost word for word an article written by Lt. Dennis Tucker, who is our Battalion Dental/Public Affairs Officer. Some would think that 40 years old is over the hill, but I can assure you that when compared to other organizations throughout the Navy, NMCB THREE is still wet behind the ears, having not even reached our prime.

NMCB THREE CELEBRATES 40TH BIRTHDAY

By Lt. Dennis Tucker

John Wayne and his 'Fighting Seabees' depicted the Navy Construction Battalions of World War II and the Third Battalion was there in the South Pacific building and fighting 'for peace with freedom.' At the conclusion of WWII, the navy decommissioned all construction battalions. With the commencement of hostilities in Korea, Navy Seabees reformed. NMCB THREE was among the first of the 'Mobile' construction battalions to be

established in a CNO directive recognizing the need for 'advanced base construction' and participation in 'Special Task Force projects.'

Forty years ago on July 15th, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE was established under an Officer in Charge. Lt. Cmdr. Herbert Whitney took the helm as the first Commanding Officer at the commissioning ceremonies in November 1950. Since that time, NMCB THREE has been in every corner of the globe. Unlike today, the MCB's of forty years ago did not rotate on a set schedule through deployment sites. It was more typical that a construction site was established at a geographical location and the battalion remained there until there was no further need for Seabee construction.



For instance, thirty five years ago, NMCB THREE was in the midst of a major construction effort in the Philippines. From 1951 to 1957 the Battalion was devoted to the building of the Naval Air Station at Cubi Point. Although augmented at times by other battalions, NMCB THREE was the only Pacific Battalion to work at Cubi Point throughout the entire six year project. Currently, THREE's Bees are finishing up their seven month European deployment. The main body is in Rota, Spain, with details in Scotland, Italy, and Greece. After returning to homeport in Port Hueneme, Calif., the Battalion will rotate to Guam for a seven month Pacific tour.

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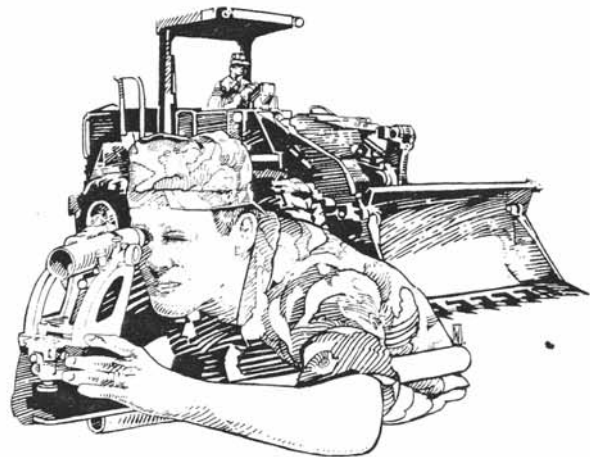
Twenty-five years ago, NMCB THREE reaffirmed the Seabee motto 'We Build, We Fight' as they arrived in Da Nang, for the first of seven deployments to the Republic of Vietnam. During that first tour, they constructed over 500 buildings and other facilities in support of U.S. Marines there. In November of 1968, Chief Petty Officer Ron Davis described a night patrol of Seabees wading through 'rice paddies in water up to their waists and deeper' as NMCB THREE augmented U.S. Marine patrols in their mission to 'check the villages and any possible hiding place that Charlie could use.' Upon return from that tour, THREE's Seabees were surprised to find President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers waiting at NAS Point Mugu to welcome them home.

But the 'Fighting' Seabee is only half the story. As the cold war recedes and international relations improve around the globe, NMCB THREE is focusing on offering a helping hand to those in need. Disaster Recovery Training has been one aspect of the Seabee mission for many years. Fifteen years ago, NMCB THREE was on the Island of Guam repairing damage inflicted by Super-Typhoon Pamela. Similarly, the battalion sent a detail four years ago to Guadal Canal after a typhoon ripped through the Solomon Islands. And more recently, NMCB THREE dispatched its Air Detail to San Francisco to assist the Bay Area in its recovery from the October 1989 earthquake.

This type of humanitarian assistance has continued during NMCB THREE's current European deployment. In February of this year, railroad lines in central Tunisia, vital to the local economy, were devastated by floods. NMCB THREE sent its Air Detail to work with the Tunisian military to rebuild those rail lines and to construct drainage culverts to prevent such extensive damage in the future. The exercise, known as ATLAS RAIL, was

hailed for its meaningful humanitarian service, and for its significant contribution to fostering improved country to country relations.

As the Battalion turns forty, it finds itself with yet another humanitarian mission. A detail has been sent to Morocco to make repairs and badly needed renovations to an elementary school. Approximately four hundred children will benefit from the improvements that will be left behind by the 'Can Do' Seabees of the 'Better



than Best' Battalion. After over forty years of service, the men of NMCB THREE continue to live the Seabee motto, 'With Compassion for Others We Build, We Fight for Peace with Freedom.'

Here in Edzell we are committed to the same. Until next month when I introduce the new detail from NMCB ONE and bid farewell to those of you at RAF Edzell, Cheers!

ALCOHOL EFFECTS

Dull & Dignified	0.01
Dashing & Debonair	0.02
Dangerous & Devilish	0.05
Dizzy & Disturbing	0.10
Disgusting & Disheveled	0.20
Dead Drunk	0.30
DEAD	0.40

*Percent blood alcohol

Drink, Drunk, Drowned

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

National
Safe Boating
Council

Support Your Health Safety Net

By CIMI Peter A. Cook
RAF Edzell CPR Coordinator

What do I mean by "Support your health safety net?" After all, isn't medical care free for military and civilian personnel at RAF Edzell? Of course it is. Still there are a few areas which need attention and these apply to military and civilian, U.S. and U.K. citizens.

- **Give blood.** Recently a command blood drive was conducted by the Dundee Blood Transfusion Service at the base gymnasium. This was organized by HM3 Kellie Showalter from the Medical Dispensary. She reports that the goal of 300 pints was narrowly missed (296 collected) and that this is an encouraging trend. It seems that there has been a reluctance on the part of some to donate blood for various reasons including the mistaken idea that disease can be transmitted by giving blood. Indeed, February's blood drive amounted to only 166 pints collected. A "well done" to all who did participate. All personnel, excluding those who can't give blood for medical reasons, are strongly encouraged to support all future blood drives here on base. It IS that important. There is probably no easier way to help save someone's life than by donating blood.

- **Support the British Red Cross.** The Red Cross is the world's largest charitable organization with 250 million members and national societies in 147 different countries.

The British Red Cross was founded in 1870 and in Scotland alone there are 35 branches and several thousand members. The branches offer a wide-range of services in their areas, each branch aiming to cater to the



individual needs of their own community. Some of these services include first aid instruction, community services (i.e., escort services and medical loans), beauty care, and nursing.

The British Red Cross is active in this area and is seeking new members, perhaps even establishing a new chapter in the immediate vicinity. For more information contact the Forfar Chapter of the British Red Cross on Tuesdays or Fridays at Forfar 63443.

- **Support the Brechin Red Cross Gala.** The Angus Branch of the Scottish Central Council Branch of the British Red Cross is holding a Gala on the grounds of Brechin Castle on Sunday, September 9, from 1300 to 1700. The objectives of the Gala are to give everyone a pleasant outing and to increase public awareness of the British Red Cross services. Everyone from RAF Edzell is invited to attend. The event is family oriented and informal. Admission is free but there will be a 50p charge for parking.

Attractions include a drop by the Golden Lion's Parachute Team (weather permitting), a Tayside Police Dog Section demonstration, a Fire Brigade and Ambulance display, a British Red Cross display, pony rides for children, a dunking stool, a "Bouncy Castle," a beer tent, soft drinks, hot dogs, and other amusements. A good time is

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guaranteed for all.

RAF Edzell's pre-participation in the Gala includes a bottle drive. First we needed blood, now we need bottles - lots of them. We need bottles of ketchup, bottles of perfume, bottles of pickles, etc. The bottles will be collected by CTM1 Cook, ext. 2362, at 20 Dept., Bldg. 300. These bottles will then be handed over to the

Forfar Chapter of the British Red Cross to be used for a bottle stall at the Gala. The purpose of this bottle stall is to raise funds for the British Red Cross.

So remember, the next time you go to the store pick up something extra (a bottled product) and turn it in for the bottle drive.

Family Home Care Providers

Baby-sitters They're Not!

By Gail Grusenski
FHC Coordinator

As prospective Family Home Care (FHC) providers sit through their orientation class there are always smiles and laughter as they are told that we never ever use the "B-word" (baby sitting). Baby-sitters and FHC providers are worlds apart, or at least they should be.

As a parent, when you need a night out for dinner or a movie, you require a baby-sitter; someone who will keep your child(ren) safe and fed while you are gone, in other words, custodial care.

Children of working parents who will be in care for the better part of their days need much more than a baby-sitter. An FHC provider is called upon to be a temporary Mom, a best friend, a confidant and a teacher all rolled into one. A children's emotional, physical, mental and social growth depends on the caregivers ability to create and implement a well-rounded program of activities.

Being a caregiver of other peoples' children can be one of the most difficult jobs in the world. Anyone who has raised a child, or is in the process of doing so knows that it is a most difficult endeavor. Imagine then,

helping to raise several children all from different families with different needs and backgrounds. The caregiver must always strive to consider the wishes of all parents while still trying to build a cohesive family-like environment for the children in her/his home.



Many tasks that providers undertake go unappreciated by the parents. How about those 0200 feedings that everyone dreads. Who does them when Mom and Dad have a mid-watch? Many an FHC provider has nursed children, other than her/his own, through colds, flu and chicken pox because the parents were unable to take leave from work.

The providers' day does not begin and end with the arrival and departure

of the children. Time must be set aside in the evenings for planning meals and preparing activities. In addition to CPR and First Aid certification, monthly training is a requirement and means devoting evenings or weekends. The paperwork required by the Navy can also be time consuming. The provider is not paid for any of this "extra time" devoted to her/his profession but most providers consider it time well spent. They know it enables them to improve their FHC homes and give the children in their care their very best.

So, if you are a Family Home Care provider, say so, with pride! You are providing an invaluable service to the children and parents of our community. The military mission itself would have difficulty running smoothly without you.

If you employ an FHC provider please treat them with the respect they deserve. They try to be as "professional" about their work as you are about yours. No one can do such demanding work day after day, earning less than minimum wage, and still have pride and find joy in their work, like Family Home Care providers can. If no one is more important to you than your child(ren), then the person you entrust them to should be at least a close second.

Anyone can baby-sit but it takes someone special to be a Family Home Care provider! If you think you could accept the challenge of becoming a Family Home Care provider or if you have any questions or concerns about Edzell's FHC program please contact Mrs. Gail Grusenski, the FHC Coordinator at ext. 2338.

“Beating of Retreat”

Traditional Ceremony to be held at RAF Edzell

In celebration of RAF Edzell's 50th anniversary, and the 30th year of the Naval Security Group at Edzell, a final tribute to those "Golden Years" will be paid with a "Beating of Retreat" ceremony here on base.

This unique ceremony will be performed by the Band of HM Royal Marines based at HMS COCHRANE, Rosyth and will take place on 29 August at 1830 in the field adjacent to Medical and the Gangway Club. The ceremony is open to all members of the command, military and civilian, and their dependents. In case of foul weather the ceremony will be held in the tennis courts.

The origin of the ceremony of "Beating of Retreat" is obscure, but like most military ceremonies, it springs from practical necessities of war. If we talk about "Retreat" in war

today, it suggest a beaten force on the run. This was not always so, and "Retreat" once meant breaking off battle when there was no longer anything to be gained. For example, as night approached both sides might order a "Retreat" to bring their troops within an encampment and would then post the sentries and picquets for the night.

The drum was the normal method of giving signals on the battlefield and in camp, and the custom developed of having a drummer beat the signal to retreat each evening as dusk approached. This could be used to warn outlying troops to return to camp, or set the watch for the night.

Early records are slender and conflicting, for different customs were followed in different campaigns. The

continued next page

first mention is in "Rules and Ordynances for the Warre," dated 1554, where it is called "Watch Setting." In 1598 it is mentioned by Robert Barratt in his "Theorike and Practice of Moderne Warres," where the Drum Major of the Regiment had to "advertise" by beat of drum those required for the watch. There are other references in the 17th century, but there is some confusion between "Retreat" and another custom called "Tattoo," a beating of drums within the billeting area to order soldiers to their quarters.

Even while "Retreat" and "Tattoo" served their practical purposes they were no doubt embellished from time to time by adding fifers and playing tunes, to make a more cheerful sound than the lone drum. Bands were sometimes added, and "Tattoo" became a display of drums and music by torchlight to entertain the garrison, leading to the idea of a "Tattoo" as a military pageant. "Retreat" has remained a display by the drums, with a band added on special occasions. "Retreat" still has a military use, and

Queen's Regulations lay down that guards are to turn out at "Retreat" for inspection by guard commanders. "Retreat" was often beaten by the whole Corps of Drums as part of Barracks routine even after World War I, but in Barracks it is now usually sounded on a bugle. The display of "Beating Retreat" is made by the Drummers, and a band is only used as a ceremony to make a special occasion, or as entertainment.

In the Royal Marines, the ceremony rose to importance in the 1930's. The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet chose the ceremony of "Beating Retreat" as an impressive spectacle to perform when his ships visited foreign ports. The massed bands of the Fleet were added to the drums and the ceremony culminated in the bugle call "Sunset" as the White Ensign was lowered in the evening. The Fleet Bandmaster, Captain A. C. Green R.M., arranged a musical setting of the bugle call which was first performed in Malta in 1933, and is used as the climax of today's ceremony.

Security: Now More Than Ever

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Shoppers buy pieces of the Berlin Wall in trendy stores. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev scores high marks in opinion polls. U.S. troops patrolling the East German border may wave to guards across the wire — if waved to first. So why worry about espionage from our Soviet and East Bloc "friends"?

"Because the threat has not gone away," said Arthur E. Fajans, director of security plans and programs in the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Policy. "In fact, our secrets are more vulnerable in times like these. In peacetime, when 'Loose lips sink ships' sounds inappropriate, there is an even greater challenge to security. It's just that the threat is more subtle."

Fajans asserted the United States needs a more aggressive focus on counterintelligence and strategic security management, because a benign environment makes espionage easier. To underscore his point, he added, CIA Director

William Webster has said the Soviets are intensifying their espionage activities rather than cutting back on them.

He said security countermeasures planning considers three things: threat, vulnerability and value.

"Value does not get enough attention. By 'value,' I mean the importance of our assets," Fajans said. "A threat-driven security system gets uneven attention, and vulnerabilities are exposed. When a John Walker gets caught, everyone focuses temporarily on the threat and our vulnerability to it." When spy names are out of the headlines, he noted, people start to ignore security again.

"But value is a more constant consideration," Fajans continued. "My neighborhood hasn't had a burglary in 10 years, but that doesn't mean I'm going to go off on a two-week vacation and leave my door unlocked and the house vulnerable to entry: I've got valuable items I want to safeguard."

"Since the world is constantly changing, we

need to continuously evaluate the threat to security and accurately forecast the effects of future events on our national security assets," he insisted. "We must constantly refine our security requirements to meet changes in the nature of the threat. The United States still depends on its technological advantage to compensate for its smaller fighting force. If we want to maintain that edge, we must safeguard our technology."

Fajans said DoD should pay more attention to "systems security engineering," the term for incorporating security planning into major defense systems from the research and development stages.

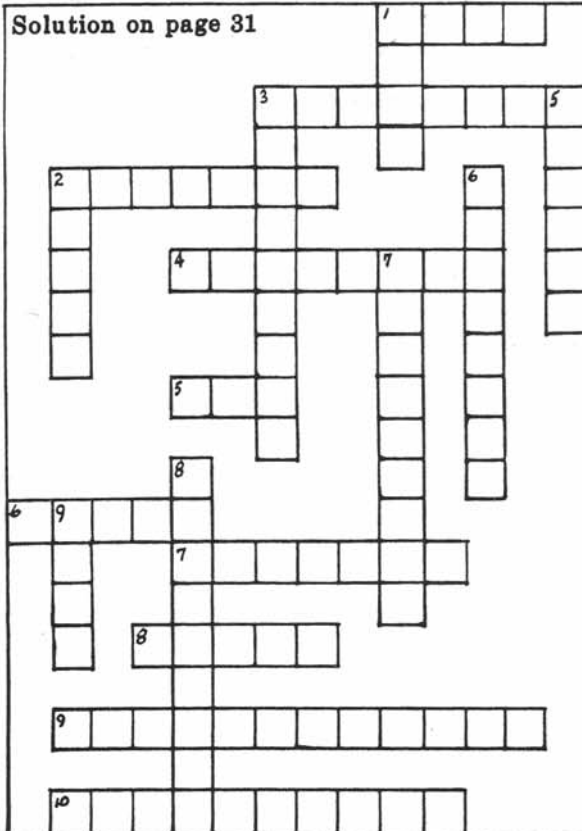
"Program managers need to think security and convey their concerns to the contractor, because "we can't wait until a system is deployed before we worry about protecting it," he said. "The threat won't be over until the Soviets turn their missiles into plowshares. That hasn't happened yet."



By CIM2 Cynthia Chappell

Scottish Trivia

Here's a crossword puzzle on Scotland. If you don't know at least a few of these, then you need to get out and do some sightseeing! Reading a good book on Scotland may help a little, too.



ACROSS

1. Traditional Scottish Dress
2. Potato 'n Meat Scottish dish
3. Home of "Smokies"
4. Site of last Battle fought in Scotland
5. House of _____
6. _____ MacDonald helped Bonnie Prince Charlie escape
7. Family that lived in Edzell Castle 17th Century
8. Brechin _____ Tower
9. 'Nessie' is thought by many to be this reptile
10. Ancient pictish hilltop forts

DOWN

1. Scottish word for church
2. He wrote "The Fair Maid of Perth"
3. Pictish stones in Kirkyard of this town
5. Scottish dish made with sheeps' belly
6. Bridge near Edzell over Esk River
7. Covenanters were imprisoned in this castle
8. Edzell Arch built in memory of this Earl
9. Scotsman's word for lake

Sportslook

Youth Softball

Season Remembered for Camaraderie

By Patricia McLaughlin

Another Youth Softball season has come to a close, but this one will be remembered for the camaraderie and sportsmanship shared by all the players.

The kids had fun learning the game, and they were helpful to each other - the more experienced players giving hitting and fielding tips to the less experienced players and providing encouragement along the way.

For the kids just coming up from T-Ball and those who have never played the game before, this season was a learning experience. For many of the youngsters it was the first time they had faced a "live" pitcher and for them, deciding which pitch to swing at was a task in itself. With the help and encouragement of their teammates and coaches, some even swung the bat. Pride and joy showed in their faces when they made contact with the ball and each player was important to his or her team.

The older kids got to show off their talents in the field and at the plate. Homeruns during the season were hit by Ben Rose, Matt McLaughlin, Mickey Hills, Brad Roberts and Jim Baird.

Great plays in the field brought many cheers. Chip Gano had 3 put-outs in one inning. Catcher Scott McLaughlin caught a throw from center field and tagged out a runner trying to score, and outfielder George Kramer caught a towering pop fly to end a bases loaded inning. Natasha Garmon even snagged a line-drive and didn't

break a nail!

The pitchers - Mandy Rutledge, Louis Scirica and Chris Kaus - never got discouraged. They faced their opponents confidently - they walked some and struck out others - but they always did their best.



A few of this year's youth softballers

Third baseman David Williams injured his hand in one game, but kept playing for his team. Steve McCarty had his nose broken while pitching in practice, but refused to let his team down - although he decided he'd rather play in the outfield.

Yes, this was a season of fun, camaraderie, and sportsmanship; and although winning was the goal of each team, losing wasn't the end of the world. Might we all take a lesson from this?

FINAL STANDINGS - YOUTH SOFTBALL

	Won	Lost
* TEAM 1	5	0
* TEAM 2	1	4
TEAM 3	1	5

* (Team 1 & 2 had a rain-out game that was not re-played)



Parting Shot





July-August Special 1990



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Anniversary Special: RAF EDZELL TURNS GOLD



NSGA Edzell
Celebrates
30th Year



50 Years of History...



Commanding Officer
Captain Terrence P. Lapierre

Executive Officer
Commander Joseph T. Daly III

RAF Commander
**Squadron Leader
Michael E. Hudson**

Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer
Editor
Lieutenant Commander E. B. Maguire

Assistant Editor
J02 Keith R. Boydston

Printer
Mr. Bill Butler

Front cover: Official flag-raising in February 1960 when the U.S. Navy arrived. Aircraft in the 1940's when this was an active RAF base. (All photos are official U.S. Navy/RAF photos)

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Public Affairs Office
USNAVSECGRUACT Edzell
FPO New York 09518-1000

On many maps of Scotland there is no trace of Edzell. But nestled in the foothills of the Grampian Mountains, 35 miles south of Aberdeen and 90 miles north of Edinburgh, is the Royal Air Force Station, Edzell, home of the United States Naval Security Group Activity.

The U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland, was officially established in July 1960 when one naval officer and eight enlisted personnel reported for duty.

The history of RAF Edzell, however, dates back over twenty years before NSGA Edzell was established, to August 1940 and World War II.

The command has grown rapidly and now accomodates approximately 800 military personnel and 800 dependents.

RAF Edzell, covering some 490 acres, takes its name from the village of Edzell, which is approximately three road miles from the base in the Tayside Region.

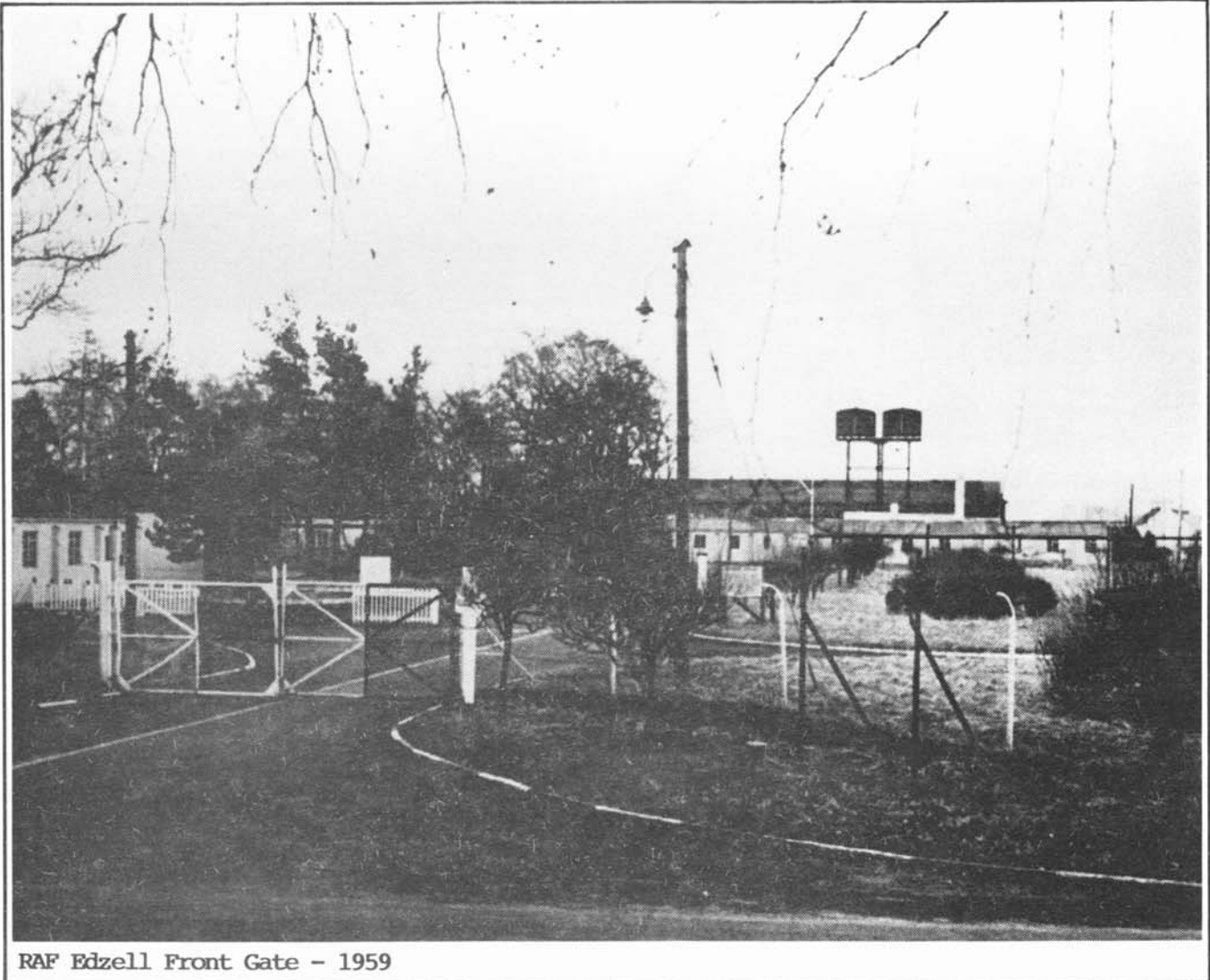
The command's mission is High Frequency Direction Finding and providing communications support to the Navy and other Department of Defense elements.

This special publication is printed as a salute to the 50 year history of the base, the people who served here, and the legacy they left behind.



The Dalhousie Arch in Edzell Village where the base derives its name.

RAF Edzell -- The Early Years



RAF Edzell Front Gate - 1959

In the Beginning

By Lt. Bruce Ashcroft

On August 1, 1940, Squadron Leader S. W. Thomas assumed command of the brand new RAF installation as operations commenced for its first occupants, the Number 44 Maintenance Unit (M.U.) of the Royal Air Force.

Their mission was to fit aircraft fresh off the production line with armament and in general, make the planes combat-ready.

One of the more important jobs for members of the 44

M.U. was the proper synchronization of the machine guns with the plane's propellers. The Edzell mechanics also repaired damaged planes and it was common to see Queen Marys (RAF trailer trucks) bringing aircraft to the base.

Aircrews often flew in from front line squadrons to replace airplanes lost in action and virtually all of the different types of aircraft in the British arsenal came through Edzell: Hurricanes, Whitleys,

Hampdens, Mosquitos, Halifaxes, Sterlings, Defiants, Beauforts and Wellingtons.

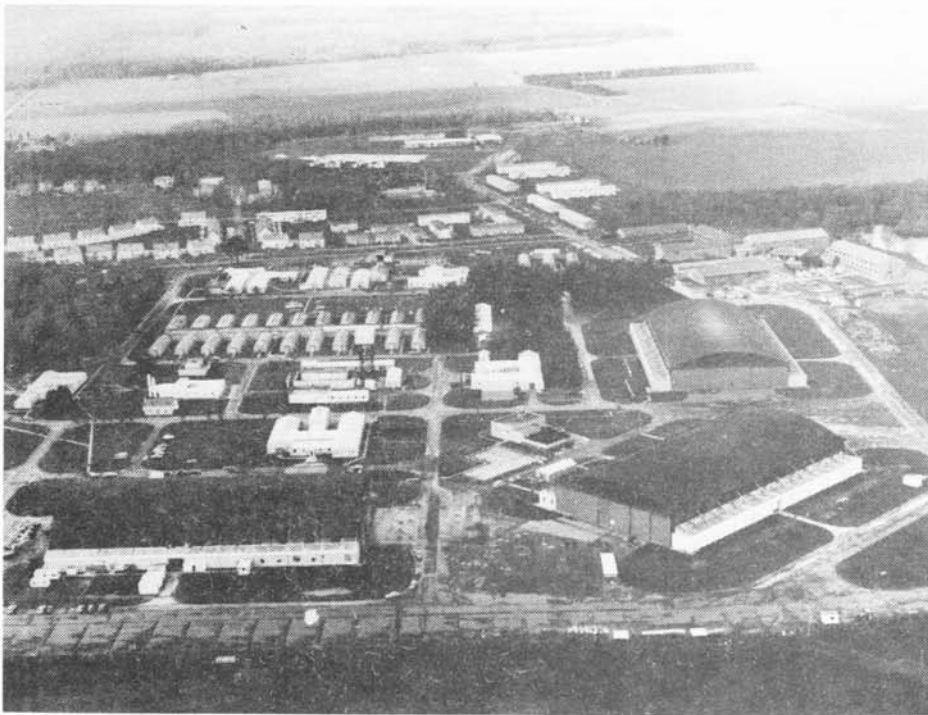
Edzell was a large base, and while no exact manning figures exist today, there may easily have been 400 people working on the base.

The administrative and support side of the base has changed very little physically since the 1940's.

The guardhouse of 1940 is today's Fire Station. The area now occupied by the Chapel, Legal, the ESO



Old Quarterdeck/Security Building in the mid-60's. Now used as the base Fire Station.



A view of Mainside in 1984. Note the old Marine Barracks Complex (middle left of photo) which was demolished in September 1987.

Classrooms and University of Maryland was where the women (WAFs') of the base lived. Coincidentally, or maybe not so coincidentally, the women were quartered across from the guardhouse.

The main administrative offices of RAF Edzell are those now used by NSGA Edzell. The RAF Commander and his adjutant utilized the same offices that the present Commanding Officer and Executive Officer now use.

In the event of a gas attack, the base had a decontamination center. That center is now the home of the Photo Lab, the Public Affairs Office, the Bank of Scotland annex and the Print Shop. Beneath the present layers of paint in the Print Shop are labels for gas masks, and a wooden board in the front of the room that detailed decontamination procedures.

The main RAF storeroom has become today's Supply and

PSD. The middle wing of the building also served as a Fire Station for a period of time.

The RAF workshops were located in what is now Public Works. The Motor Pool is in the exact same location as it was fifty years ago.

The NAAFI canteen could be found at approximately the same location as today's Enlisted Mess (Open), and served the same purpose. Also a mobile food cart accommodated the various hangars around the base perimeter.

When the RAF advance party arrived in 1940, quarters were not yet available, and the men had to sleep on improvised beds of straw. Within a year after their arrival, the quarters, consisting of 22 wings, were completed with outdoor head and shower facilities.

These buildings served as transient barracks and home to U.S. Marine personnel prior to demolition in August and September 1987.

Marine Company B headquarters moved in May 1986,

after renovation, to what was formerly the CPO quarters, and USMC personnel now occupy a wing of Campbell Hall. The upper floor of Campbell Hall is designated as Navy CPO quarters.

The Galley, which served the RAF in 1940, served NSGA Edzell until 1985 when a new galley was constructed adjacent to the new enlisted quarters near Loch Wee. The former galley building now serves as the command's Community and Activity Center.

Medical was in the same building as it is located today. Dental was in what is now the Ham Shack and today's car wash stands on the site of the former NCO mess.

One of the more unusual features of the base is that it has its own lake--Loch Wee. The lake, however, did not exist in 1940.

The lake was formed by natural seepage as local crews removed gravel from the area to build the second main runway in 1944.

Even during the RAF days the lake was stocked with

fish, as it is today. Airmen caught fish in the nearby North Esk River and carried them by bucket to Loch Wee. The lake also became the home of mortar rounds, ammunition, airplane parts, old cars and just about everything imaginable.

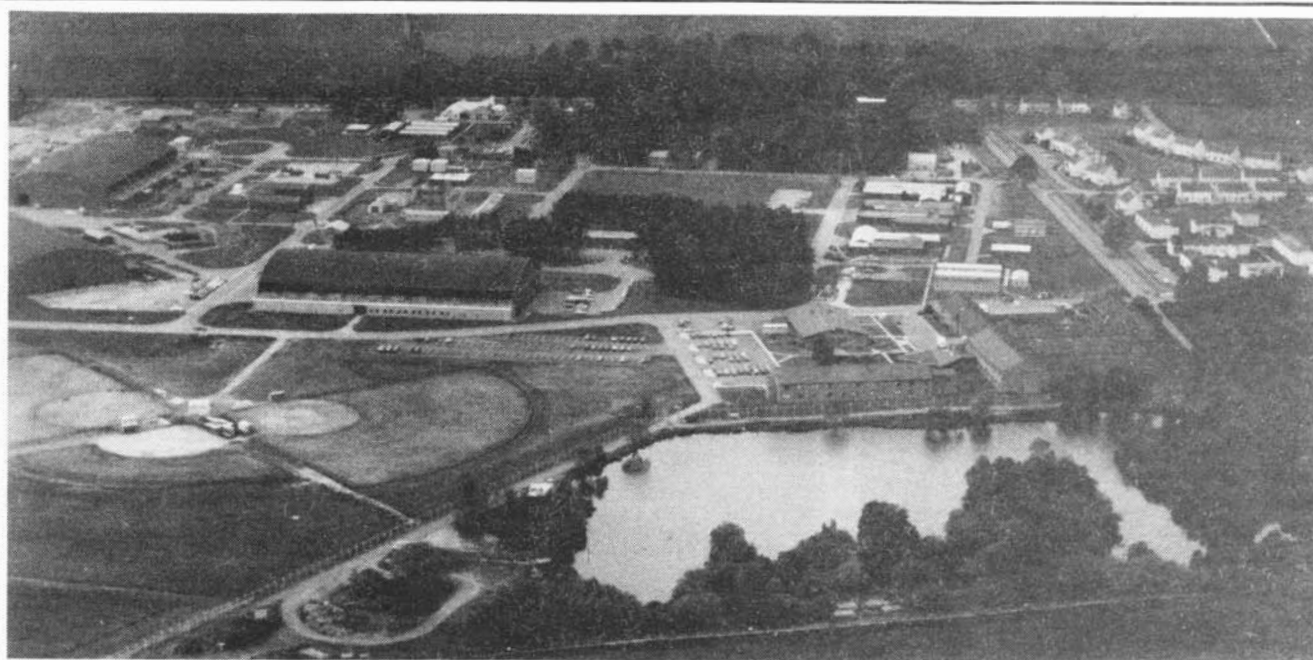
The original Officers' Club, located between Loch Wee and Halsey School, was demolished. USA quarters now stand in approximately the same area as the old Officers' Club.

Outside the main area of the base, two hangars were located at about the same place as Halsey School and the Navy Lodge. Approaching the two hangars, the soccer pitch could be found on the right. Also near the school stand pillboxes where sentries stood duty to control access to the base.

Two additional hangars were located near the base dump. The remaining concrete floor slabs still exist.

In the brush of Shepherd's Wood and Cleary's Wood, near the recycling plant, are the foundations

continued page 8



Mainside and Loch Wee as it appears today.

pectives

taken from interviews with
ere at RAF EDZELL during the
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ow things have changed over

Ret) **RAF Edzell 1961-1964**,
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RAF Edzell 1962-1964 - "The
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st) **RAF Edzell 1966-1968**,
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res 27 July 90) **RAF Edzell**
- "The pace of life here in
can imagine that. The most
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booked morning and evening
ne time, plastic owls with
he rafters to scare off the



CTCS Paul and Yvonne Sullivan - 1975



CTTCM Paul Sullivan - 1990



Larry Keeter - 1990



Classified as "Secret" in 1940, the now declassified photos on these two pages attest to some of the changes undergone by RAF Edzell in the last 50 years. Pictured above: Mainside and Loch Wee as it appeared in August 1940. Opposite top right: Another view of Mainside in 1940, note the camouflaged roof on what is now Hangar 25. Opposite bottom left: A view of Mainside and the runway areas, note the variety and number of aircraft being serviced.

and walls of what was called South Camp. The bunkers are now pocketed with rabbit holes and the single plane hangars have long since disappeared, but in the 1940's it was an important part of RAF Edzell.

During the war two bombs were dropped just off the end of the north-south runway, landing harmlessly in an open field.

Apparently a lone German bomber, separated from the formation that was bombing Montrose, was looking for Edzell base. Having found it, he tried to put the runway out of commission (there was just the one at the time), but failed.

Also among the more notable happenings, several planes crashed in the hills west of Edzell during the war. The most celebrated of these was a Liberator.

Flying out of Leuchars in October 1944, the Liberator went down on the Hill of Wirren. There were seven deaths among the eleven-man crew. The account of one of the four survivors appeared in the Dundee Courier newspaper a few years ago.

The nearly complete skeleton of a Wellington can be seen above Loch Lee, in the Grampian foothills.

One of the most celebrated visitors at Edzell was then Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Churchill landed at Edzell on the way to a meeting with King George VI at Balmoral. While here, the Prime Minister flashed his famous victory sign and threw away a cigar butt. The butt was grabbed as a memento and is still in the possession of a local family.

After World War II, the base was used primarily to scrap airplanes and literally hundreds stood in the fields across from the base.

No. 44 M.U. continued operations until April 1949 when the unit was disestablished.

The base was reactivated shortly thereafter, however, in June 1950 and the No. 63 Maintenance Unit was installed. No. 63 repaired and recovered damaged aircraft.

During this second phase of operations, several major improvements were made to the base.

The 54 units of RAF

housing were erected in the early 1950's. (Our Commanding Officer uses the same house the RAF Commander did.)

A new post exchange was built in 1956 convenient to the base housing. Today it is the Child Care Center. The Navy Exchange Laundromat of today housed the manager of the post exchange in the 1950's.

A special undertaking was the construction of a new Sergeants' Mess with the grand opening planned for Christmas 1957. Unfortunately, Edzell, caught up in the military cutbacks associated with times of peace, was deactivated in November 1957, and the building was never used.

RAF Edzell languished in a caretaker status under the cognizance of RAF Leuchars. The inactive RAF Edzell was not completely abandoned after deactivation.

While no Commanding (or any other) Officer could be found in the Administration Building during the years 1958/1959, a small contingent of British Air Ministry Works Directorate personnel maintained the grounds of the

base.

Motor races were held on the runways and a gliding club used the hangars where Halsey School is now located.

In an era of aggressive United States foreign policy, close Anglo-American diplomatic relations, and technological advances that allowed for rapid and continuing communications systems design, a greater U.S. presence in Great Britain was viewed favorably.

Examination of several locations conducted in 1958 by the United States revealed Edzell to be an ideal home for the U.S. Navy.

RAF Edzell was chosen to house a new Naval Security Group unit.

In May 1959, a large party from U.S. Navy Headquarters in London surveyed RAF Edzell. A Memorandum of Understanding between the Royal Air Force and the United States Navy was defined in late 1959 with responsibility transferring effective December 1, 1959. (Title to the land is still

retained by the British Ministry of Defense.)

On February 11, 1960 the U.S. Navy officially took over RAF Edzell in a brief ceremony held in blizzard conditions.

The RAF ensign was first lowered, then raised simultaneously with the Stars and Stripes.

Presiding officials were: Cmdr. A. J. Pelletier, representing the Commander-in-Chief United States Naval Force for the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Area (forerunner of Commander-in-Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe), and Squadron Leader P. I. Redford, representing the Commander of RAF Leuchars.

According to Lt. J. Gordon Hill, head of the advance party, there would be no "missiles, planes or radar" at Edzell. He also estimated that the base would eventually billet 400 military personnel and their dependents.

The entire American contingent, including dependents, lived in the



Glenesk Hotel in Edzell.

The U.S. Naval Security Group Activity was officially established by SECNAVNOTE 5450 of May 18, 1960, effective July 1, 1960 with Capt. John S. Lehman, commanding.

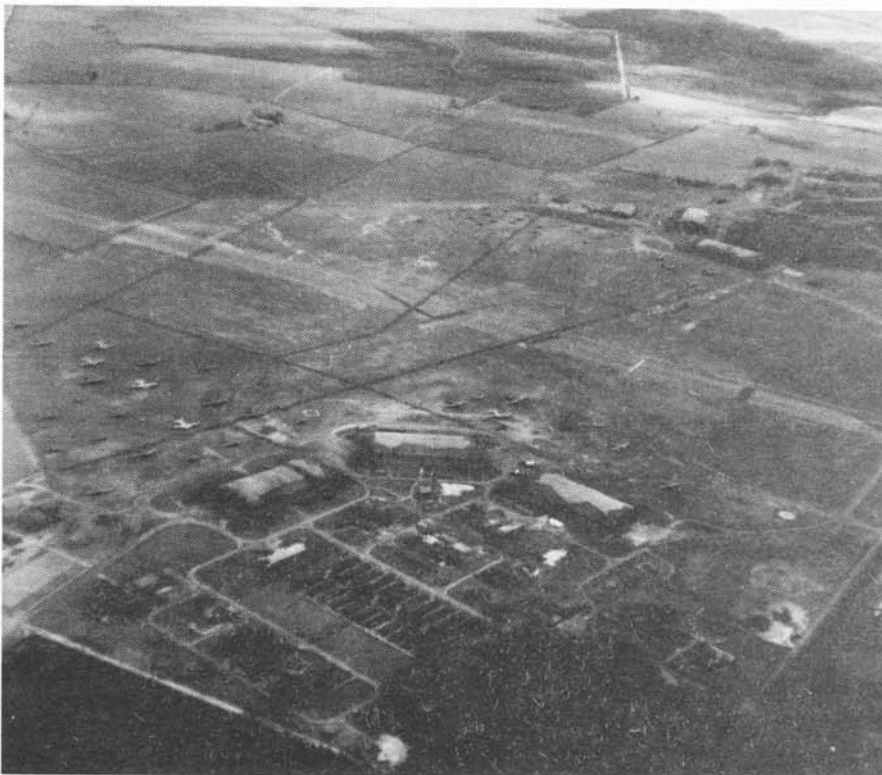
Rehabilitation of existing structures and the construction of new operational buildings began almost immediately. By August of 1960 over L1.5 million worth of contracts had been approved.

Initially, personnel lived off base. Unused prior to the fall of 1960, the RAF Sergeants' Mess was opened for use as enlisted quarters and dining facility. Approximately thirty men lived in what is now the pool room, stacked in racks three high, and several more lived in what is now the lounge area of the bar. The Petty Officers of the command lived upstairs.

The first bar operated in the back storage area of the present bar. Beer sold for only 10 cents a can.

By the end of 1960 nearly 100 personnel were stationed at Edzell.

On August 15, 1960, the construction of an interim operations building began. Now known as the "little red school house" and used as an



antenna riggers' storage shed, the building became operational in February 1961.

The original communications center for the base was located in today's Child Care Center.

Realizing the limitations of these two operational facilities, the 81st Congress approved \$3,235,000 for construction of the current operations building. The groundbreaking ceremonies were held on January 10, 1961, but final completion of this major construction project was still two years into the future.

The first Administration building for the Americans was in today's Navy Exchange Laundromat. Here one could find the Commanding Officer, his administrative staff, as well as Medical and Dental.

After the refitting of the existing RAF facilities, Admin was moved to its present location sharing the

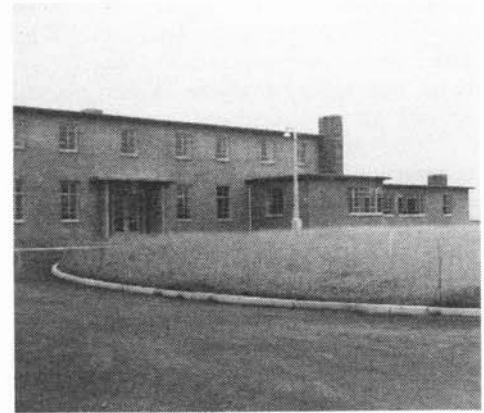
building with the Legal Office, Public Affairs Office, Educational Services Office, and the Personnel Division.

In June of 1961, major rehabilitation work began on the services side of the base. Twenty year old buildings were refurbished and updated for American use.

The first facility actually turned over was the barracks (now the home of the Co. B offices). Each of the watch sections occupied a separate wing. In 1961, each of the wings was an open bay, and a First Class Petty Officer was assigned to each wing to help keep order.

Throughout the initial start-up period, equipment arrived by the truckload, often off-loading at 7 or 8 p.m.

The first Commanding Officer, Capt. Lehman, was frequently found working alongside the men, unloading



Ship's Inn pictured as it was in the early 60's when it housed all barracks and galley facilities.

vans in the warehouse.

In the early days if a truck arrived during meal time, the galley would simply close and all present were drafted for a working party.

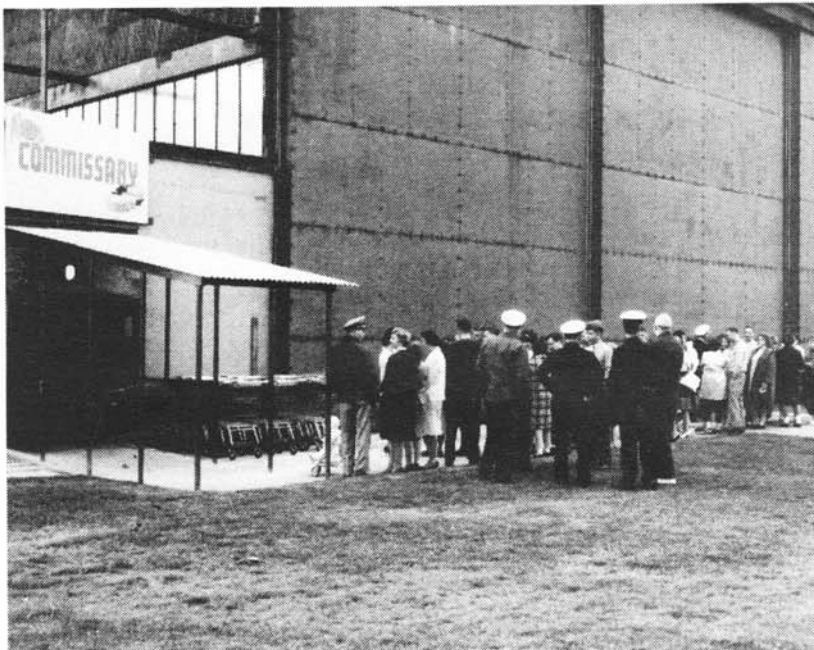
In those days, rail service was available to Edzell village and base vehicles regularly made the three mile trip to pick up materials arriving by train.

Delivery of goods to the base was a relatively simple maneuver, however, the 100-foot long antenna poles proved to be a special problem.

At that time the Brechin bypass did not exist, so the poles had to be maneuvered through the town of Brechin. Especially vulnerable to the poles was Duncan Jewelers and several times the poles narrowly missed breaking out the shop windows.

In 1963, attention was directed from the essential to the recreational aspect of RAF Edzell. A blueprint was prepared detailing most of the services currently found in Hangar 25.

The first to open was the bowling alley in December 1963. Funds for the construction of the bowling alley were partially met by raising the price of beer in the club to 15 cents, the



The September 1964 Grand Opening of the "new" Commissary when it moved to its present location in Hangar 25. Since 1964, the Commissary has moved to a different area of the hangar and the entrance has moved down to where the large hangar doors (right side in photo) once stood.

extra nickel going toward construction costs.

The Navy Exchange and Commissary were moved from their original location in the Child Care Center to Hangar 25 in the mid-60's.

At this time only the basics and some small appliances could be found in the Exchange and Commissary. Once a month, the wives of the base would travel to the now closed RAF Kirknewtown near Edinburgh for a shopping spree.

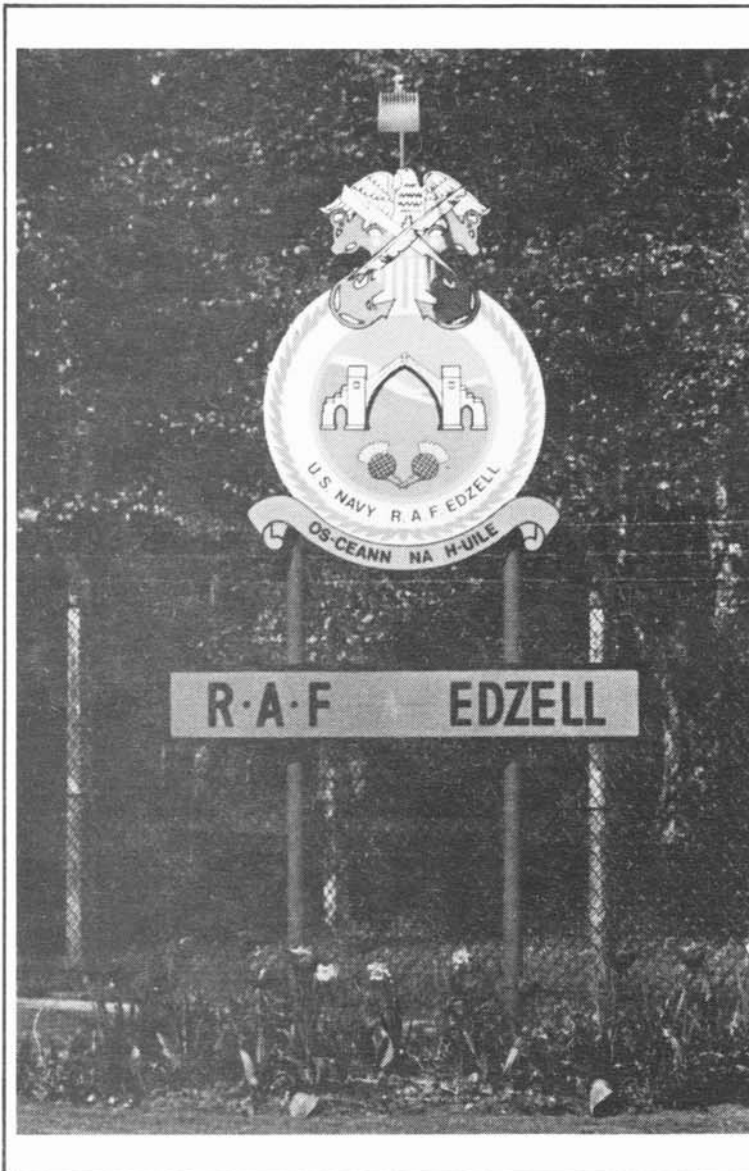
Over the last twenty-some years, improvements have been

made throughout the base and many offices have been moved from their original locations.

The command has become well-known for its excellent community relations program. It has won the Ambassador of the United States of America Award for Community Relations seven times since 1966. NSGA Edzell has also won the U.S. Navy League London Award for Community Relations five times since 1977, and the Rear Admiral William Thompson Award for Community Relations and Public Affairs in 1985.

Operational awards include the Navy Unit Commendation earned for outstanding operational performance from January 1982 to December 1984. And NSGA Edzell is proud to claim the 1984 Travis Trophy, a tri-service award presented annually by the Director of the National Security Agency, for Cryptologic Excellence.

From its earliest beginnings as an RAF base to the present, RAF Edzell has maintained the highest standards and continues to serve as a premier activity.



Awards

Travis Trophy Award
1984

Navy Unit Commendation
January 1982 - December 1984

**Ambassador of the United States
of America Award**
1966, 1969, 1972, 1974
1978, 1982, 1983

U.S. Navy League London Award
1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1984

Rear Admiral William Thompson Award
1985

RAF EDZELL COMMANDING OFFICERS

Squadron Leader S. W. Thomas
August 1940 - January 1943

Wing Commander H. M. Russell
January 1943 - February 1944

Wing Commander W. G. Campbell
February 1944 - January 1945

Wing Commander J. Duncan
January 1945 - August 1945

Squadron Leader J. S. P. Phillips (DFC)
August 1945 - September 1945

Wing Commander J. E. S. Hill (DSO)
September 1945 - July 1947

Wing Commander S. G. Walker (OBE)
July 1947 - December 1947

Wing Commander G. E. Tweedle
December 1947 - November 1948

Squadron Leader J. C. T. Price
November 1948 - March 1949

Flight Lieutenant C. H. A. Mitchell
March 1949 - April 1950

Squadron Leader A. S. Harman
April 1950 - June 1951

Squadron Leader H. W. Moody
June 1951 - April 1956

Squadron Leader J. B. Yates
April 1956 - 1960

RAF EDZELL COMMANDERS

Flight Lieutenant A. S. Mirylees
1960 - 1962

Flight Lieutenant T. H. Leonard
1962 - 1963

Flight Lieutenant C. E. Buckland
1963 - 1964

Flight Lieutenant J. J. S. Crutchley
1964 - 1967

Flight Lieutenant J. Yeoman (GEM)
1967 - 1969

Flight Lieutenant J. Eynon
1969 - 1971

Flight Lieutenant C. Fisher
1971 - 1974

Flight Lieutenant J. LeMoine
1974 - 1977

Squadron Leader G. E. Blandford
1977 - 1979

Squadron Leader D. C. Owen
1979 - 1982

Squadron Leader A. Ross
1982

Squadron Leader B. F. Mole
1982 - 1986

Squadron Leader J. N. Schofield
1986 - 1988

Squadron Leader M. E. Hudson
1988 -

U. S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY, EDZELL COMMANDING OFFICERS

Captain John S. Lehman, USN
July 1960 - July 1961

Commander Fred H. Thompson, USN
July 1961 - March 1963

Captain Walter H. Jester, USN
March 1963 - April 1965

Captain John K. Everson, USN
April 1965 - July 1966

Captain Harold E. Joslin, USN
July 1966 - July 1968

Captain Edward W. Thomas, USN
July 1968 - July 1971

Commander Dwayne F. Yoder, USN
July 1971 - September 1971

Captain William K. Martin, USN
September 1971 - August 1975

Captain Norman Horowitz, USN
August 1975 - August 1978

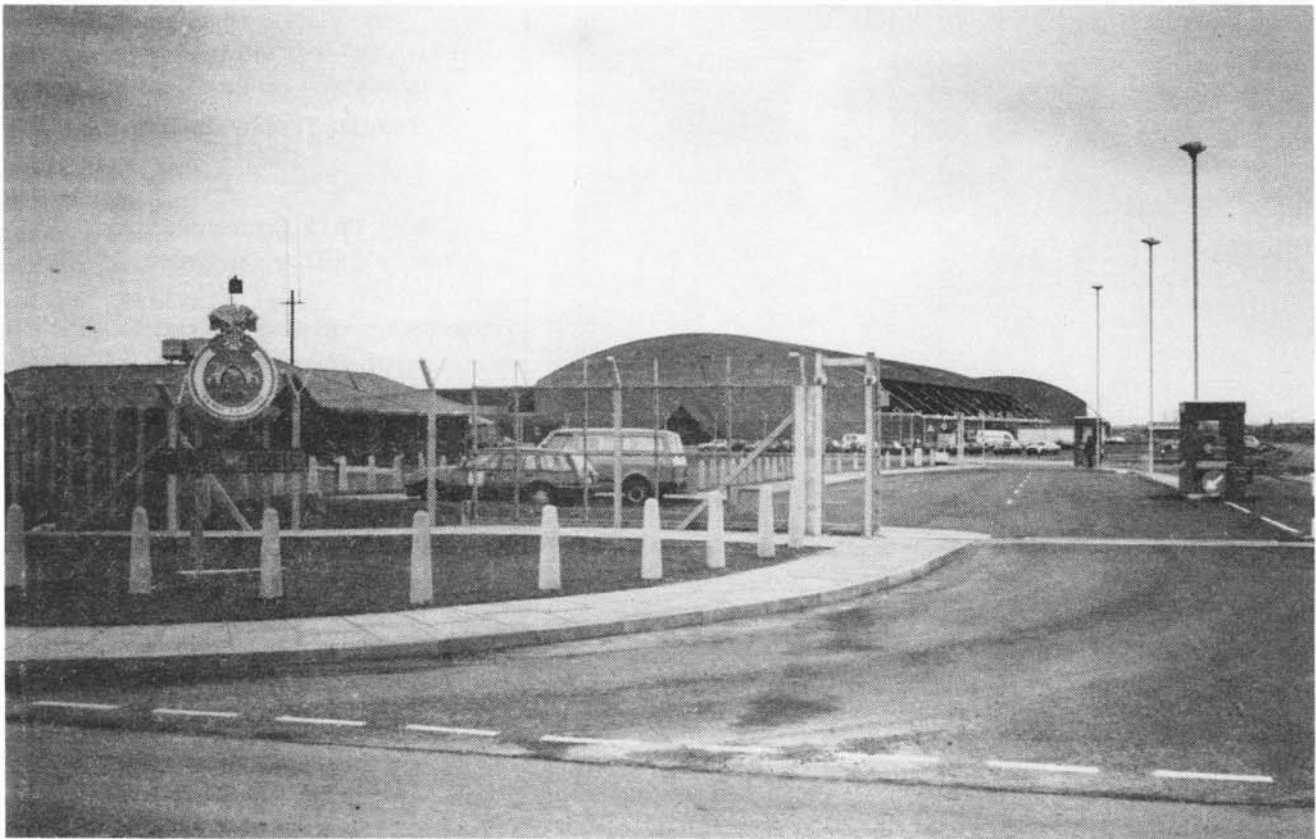
Captain Jon C. McKenzie, USN
August 1978 - August 1981

Captain Isaiah C. Cole, USN
August 1981 - August 1984

Captain Fred R. Denech Jr., USN
August 1984 - July 1986

Captain Charles E. Peterson, USN
July 1986 - August 1989

Captain Terrence P. Lapierre, USN
August 1989 -



RAF Edzell new front gate and Security Building which opened in December 1989.



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August
TARTAN



1990
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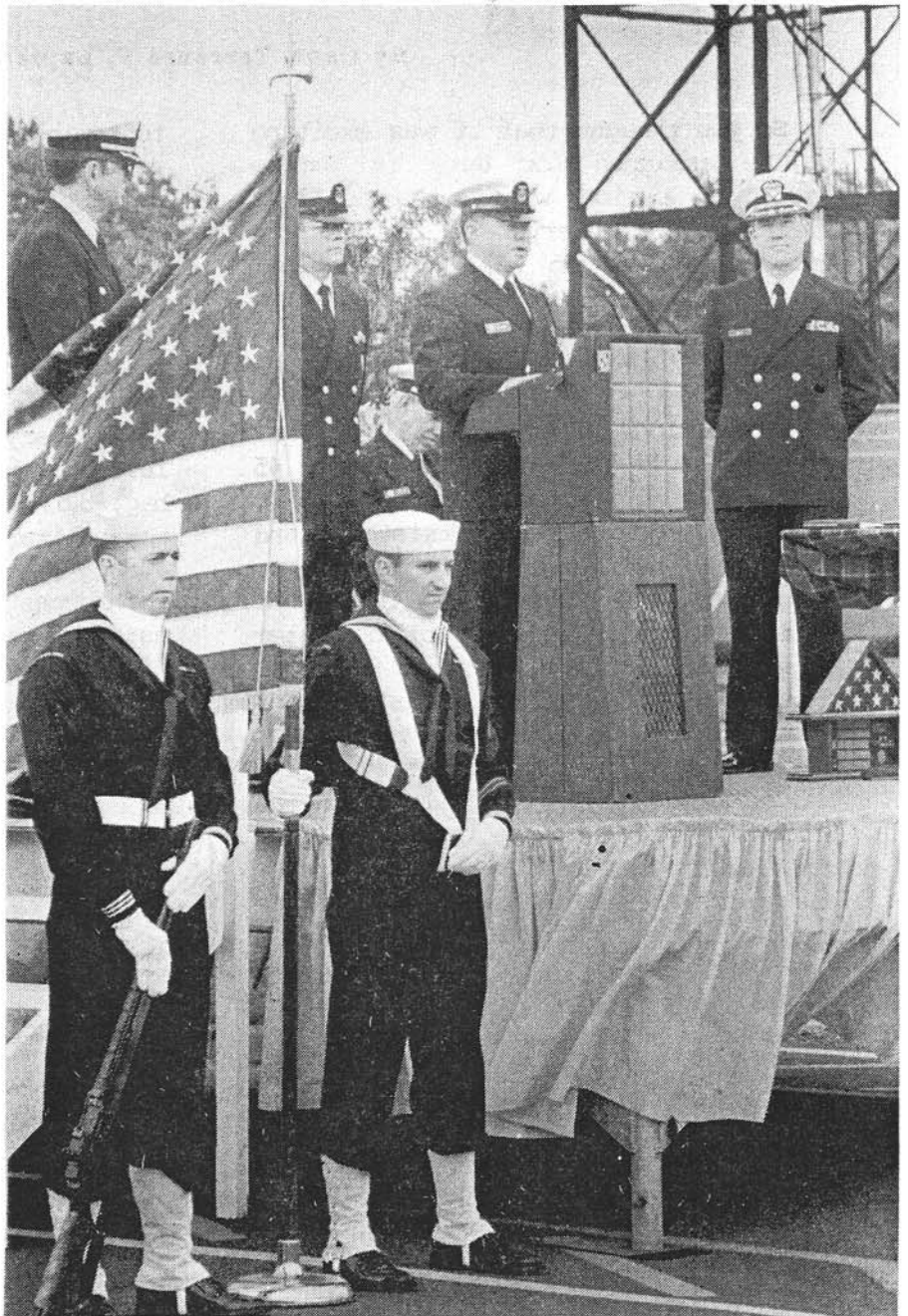
Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol.27 No.8

**Master Chief
Sullivan
Retires After
“30”**

Pages 14-15

Inside:

Graduates Saluted
Beauchesne Retires
Tartan Crown
NOREUR Softball



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

So you thought that it was exciting to be assigned for duty in Europe during a period when democracy was breaking out everywhere in Eastern Europe, the Berlin Wall was toppled, Germany was in the process of reuniting and Lenin was about to sit up in his casket in order to stop the demise of communism.

Though long hoped for, all of this was the stuff of dreams for nearly 45 years. It finally came to pass only because of dedication, persistence and steadfast adherence to a strategy, adopted by us and our allies, that anticipated the downfall of a system whose existence was based on internal repression and external expansionism.

Though the final outcome is not yet clear and there is greater instability and tension in Eastern Europe now as nations transition to new forms of government directed by a people unaccustomed and unprepared for the burdens of democracy, it does appear that the Soviet Union will pursue a "normal" concept of international relations.

On that basis, euphoric governments are preparing to spend their "peace dividend." Plans for drastic reductions to the military instrument of foreign policy are emerging from all quarters. But reality has as usual re-emerged, albeit in a different form,

to remind us that there are still other regimes which espouse abnormal principles of international relations. And when those principles result in actions which threaten our vital national interests, then we must act, solely if necessary, multilaterally preferably, to protect ourselves and our friends.

Military force is the instrument of last resort in our national strategy bag, to be used only when all other non-military tools of statecraft have failed. Our recent experience reenforces what history has long taught us: the military force part of our diplomacy-force team must be constantly ready to respond. Threats to national

continued page 22

TARTAN LOG

Commanding Officer.....Captain Terrence P. Lapierre
Executive Officer.....Commander Joseph T. Daly III

Editorial Staff

Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Cdr. E. B. Maguire
Editor.....J02 Keith R. Boydston
Photographer.....PH1 Carl L. Duvall
Printer.....Mr. Bill Butler

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, Tartan Log
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York, N.Y. 09518-1000
Telephone: Edzell 03564-431 ext. 337

Frankly

Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By **CTACM V. E. Roberts**
Command Master Chief

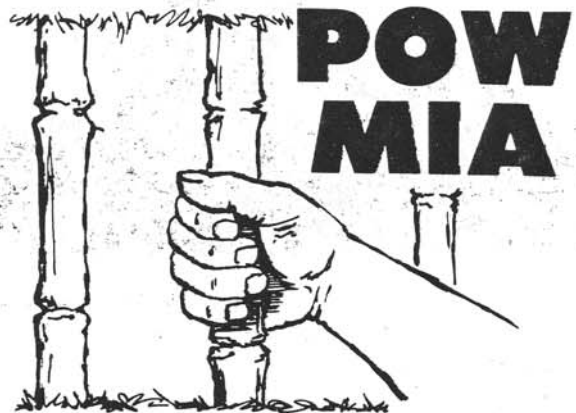
While I have been on leave, selected articles have been published to keep you abreast of what our senior leaders are planning and of their commitment to people and quality of life programs. We will continue to publish these items elsewhere in the paper but in this article I want to discuss another commitment - ours.

You don't believe you have made any commitments? Think a minute. We all raised our right hands and took an oath. By that fact alone each of us incurred obligations. Over and above that we, individually, have a moral obligation to repay those who are trying so hard for people in the Navy. Having said all this, where do you and I start and what is expected of us. We start right here at Edzell.

Just as the CNO, SECNAV, and SECDEF are working for us, Commanding Officers of Edzell, past and present, have concentrated very heavily on improving the quality of life of men and women stationed here and they have been pretty darn successful. What do these people, from the Secretary of Defense to the Commanding Officer, want from us? It's actually pretty simple and easy. They want us to fulfill our obligations to the very best of our abilities. How we accomplish that is also simple. Consistently try to improve our professional capabilities;

study and get promoted when eligible; participate in sports and physical fitness programs; enroll in college classes; get involved in command functions\organizations; act responsibly and maturely; provide suggestions for further improvement; understand, then comply with, Navy and command regulations and policy. The list could go on, but I think you get the main idea.

Look at the list again. What is being asked of us? These senior people want us to get more education, be physically fit, advance in rate, and understand how the system works. What a concept - they want us to be team players and achievers! If you look at what we can do, and study it for just a minute, the obvious stands out. Whether you're in the Navy for four or thirty years you owe these same things to **YOURSELF!**



Recognition Day, Sept. 21

Info

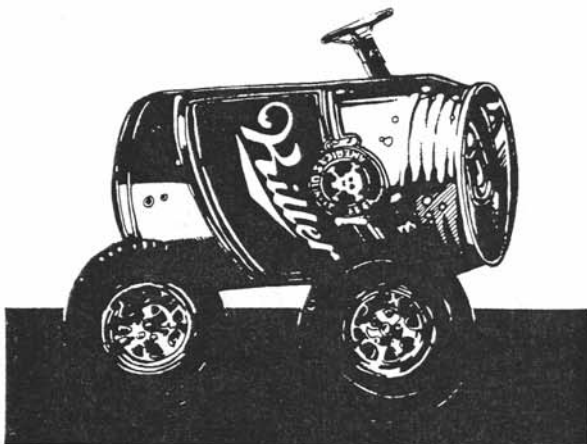
Road Safety

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

Every year in the United Kingdom some 7000 persons are killed in motor vehicle accidents. Most of these accidents are caused by driving too fast, drunk drivers and carelessness. Consider the fact that if a vehicle travelling at 60 mph covers 88 feet every second, that does not leave much time to decide what action should be taken to avoid an accident.

What more can be said regarding drink and driving? Despite the messages that are promoted and the stiff penalties handed out by the courts, people still operate vehicles when they are over the limit. **PLEASE DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE.**



Careless driving probably causes most of the road accidents. This includes staying too close to the vehicle in front and not indicating your intention to turn. Let us deal with turning right first of all.

Driving on the "left," U.S. personnel will encounter problems when making a right turn and joining a dual carriageway or motorway. The rule is simple - "GIVE WAY TO TRAFFIC FROM THE RIGHT," and remember, 60 mph is 88 feet per second.

Another location where you may have problems is at a roundabout or circle. The rule is the same, "GIVE WAY TO TRAFFIC FROM THE RIGHT."

Darkness is coming earlier, please ensure that you use your lights when necessary. That includes during daylight hours when conditions produce reduced visibility.

One problem that you may not be aware of is that we have had quite a long spell of weather without rain, this results in a build up of oil and grease on the road. When rain does fall, the road surface becomes as slippery as driving on ice.

Operating left hand drive vehicles can be a major obstacle. It is almost impossible to see past the vehicle in front from the driver's seat without encroaching on the other traffic lane. The only safe way to overtake is to hang back approximately 200 yards, you will then be able to see approaching traffic with minimal chances of an accident.

Over the coming months, the A94 is likely to have more lane closures, please take heed of warning notices, they are there to prevent accidents. **ROAD SAFETY STARTS WITH YOU - PLEASE DRIVE DEFENSIVELY.**

"Expanded Benefits!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

A couple of months ago this column dealt with the DDP*Delta, or the Active Duty family members dental insurance plan. Since that time some new and expanded benefits have been added as the program begins its fourth year of operation. The new benefits are:

- * Sealants on permanent molars for patients under age 14. (Normally about a \$100 procedure)
- * Partial payment toward some cast crowns for permanent teeth.
- * Prefabricated resin crowns for baby front teeth.

The expanded benefits are:

- * Space maintainers for the premature loss of baby teeth.
- * All examinations and x-rays provided for covered and non-covered services.

The insurance plan operated by Delta Dental Plan of California is a voluntary program that covers or shares the cost of basic dental care for eligible family members of all seven uniformed services. Sponsors who sign one or more dependents pay a small monthly premium through payroll deduction. As of 1 August the premium for a single family member is \$4.57 and for all family members is now \$9.14 per month. Enrollment is for a minimum of two years unless:

- * The sponsor is transferred to a duty station where the local military medical facility provides dental care to dependents; or
- * The sponsor is transferred overseas and his or her family goes to the new



duty station; or

- * Family members who are enrolled in the plan become entitled to other dental coverage.

Beneficiaries may get care from any properly licensed dentist, but will probably save money utilizing one of the more than 108,000 "participating" dental offices. These practitioners have agreed to accept the fees established by Delta for covered services and they'll only require the patient's estimated share of the cost (if any) at the time treatment is provided. Each military facility (Edzell included) has a list of participating dentists on microfiche. We also have booklets available for those returning to the States and needing information. Information is also available directly from Delta at area code 916-381-9368 west of the Mississippi River and 313-489-2240 in the east.

This insurance plan is a benefit only to those who utilize it. By that

continued next page

Page 6 TARTAN LOG

I mean the family members should take advantage of the fully covered services, such as regular examinations, cleanings, radiographs, and sealants to realize the savings. The added "shared" benefits, such as the plan paying 80 percent of all fillings is a



The following excerpt is from the Commanding Officer of U.S. Medical Clinics, London, United Kingdom, Cmdr. D. G. Daniel, in his welcoming address:

"Here in the United Kingdom (we) have the best of all worlds... First, there is the traditional direct care U.S. Military Health Care System, comprised of seven outpatient Naval Medical Clinics under my command and two U.S. Air Force inpatient facilities at (RAF) Lakenheath, (England), and (RAF) Upper Heyford, (England), as well as several other Air Force clinics. If these services are not available, then you may take advantage of the free British National Health Service which is offered to you under the NATO Status of Forces Agreement. All you have to do is register with a local NHS physician who will enroll you in the system. Finally, if none of the above suits your needs, you may elect to seek private medical care and cost-share it under the CHAMPUS Program. Here in the United Kingdom the fees are all considered "reasonable" and your only financial responsibility is for the

tremendous asset as well. If you are returning to the States, Puerto Rico, or the U.S. Virgin Islands, make it a point to enroll your family members in this plan. Their smiles will reflect your good decision.



deductible and co-payment. So as you can see, your healthcare needs have several alternatives in the United Kingdom." These services are described in the U.S. Naval Health Care in the United Kingdom information booklet available at the Branch Medical Clinic.

EDZELL BRANCH CLINIC NOTES:

- * When you are MEDEVAC'd for medical treatment you are to report back to the Branch Medical Clinic sick call upon your return, before going back to your work space as noted on your MEDEVAC paperwork.
- * You will be able to request the Medical Officer you would like to see for the duration of your tour starting 1 October 90.
- * Mr. Jim Sears, Social Worker, has been reassigned to Fort Carson, Colo. as of 17 August 90.
- * Dr. Andrew Eichler and his family have reported aboard for duty.
- * Please call for all appointments on ext. 2399, this is the special line set up for appointments only.

SACRC Update

HONORARY SHERIFF WILLIAM JOHNSTON, MBE, JP has been a member of the various Scottish-American Community Relations Committees (SACRC) since their inception in 1965.

Willie, as he affectionately known, lives in Montrose. He is a widower with a grownup family of one son and three daughters. One of the daughters married an American serviceman from the base who is now retired from the Navy.



Mr. William Johnston, MBE, JP

Willie is a former Provost of Montrose, having served four terms in that office. He holds the high honor of being a Freeman of the Royal Burgh of Montrose. Currently he is a Regional Councillor for Tayside and Chairman of the Board of Governors of Dorward House, Montrose, a residential home for the elderly. He is Honorary President of the Montrose Football Club and has been associated with local government for over 40 years. Some years ago he donated the "Willie Johnston Sports Trophy" to the base, to be competed for annually. The winner being the person with the most involvement in the sphere of Scottish-American sport throughout the year.

The SACRC is proud to have the man who is known as "Mr. Montrose" as one of its members.

Poetry Contest

Poets may enter the American Poetry Association's contest now. Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the First Prize \$500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication.

"People in the military are personally invited to enter this contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "Their poems express unusual vitality, and one of our recent winners was from the military. We would like to see more service poets' work."

Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to:

American Poetry Association

250 A Potrero Street • P.O. Box 1803
Santa Cruz, California 95061-1803
Telephone: (408) 429-1122

Poems postmarked by September 30 are eligible to win.

Every poet receives a free copy of the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of useful information.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse. Accepted poets may be asked to buy a copy to insure inclusion.

There is no obligation to buy a book to win a prize. Winning poets get published and receive a free anthology in addition to other prizes.

Since 1981 the American Poetry Association has run 36 contests and awarded over \$180,000 in contest prizes to 3,300 winning poets.

"Willie Douglas - A Brave Page"

Bits of Scotland

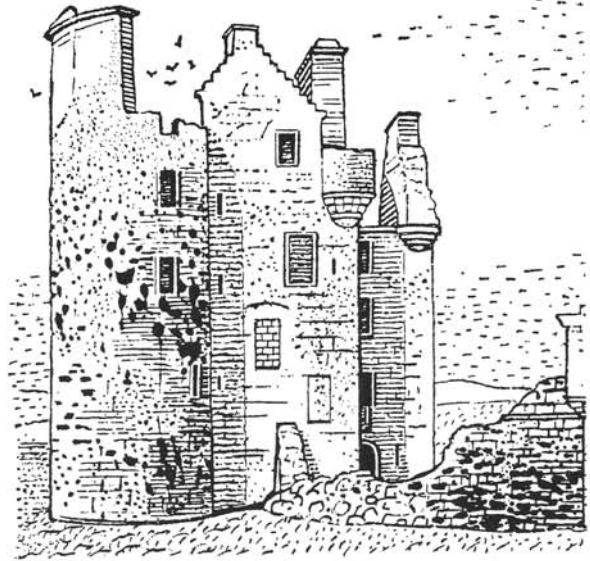
By **Betty Morton**
Community Relations Advisor

The year is 1567, the Queen of Scotland is Mary Stewart, who with her third husband, James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, had just been defeated at the Battle of Carberry Hill by her own nobles. Mary is just 24-years old, already twice widowed and now has been forced to abdicate the Scottish throne in favor of her baby son, who has been crowned King James VI of Scotland.

Mary has been taken prisoner and incarcerated in Loch Leven Castle. As we drive down the M9 motorway towards Edinburgh our eyes should glance to the left just at Kinross and view Bonnie Loch Leven, that paradise for anglers. On an island in the loch all that remains of Loch Leven Castle may be seen.

One evening, Mary was having dinner with the Keeper of the Castle. Imprisoned Royalty enjoyed great privileges and Mary would have enjoyed a considerable amount of home comfort, apart from the fact that the castle was kept under lock and key. It was the custom that every evening, during dinner, the keys were brought to the table and placed before the Governor. Mary had observed this routine most carefully and with all the charisma of her Stewart blood, she prevailed upon a young page, called Willie Douglas, to quietly drop a napkin over the keys and subsequently remove them from right under their keeper's nose.

The rest is history, the dinner ended, Mary slipped off to her apartments, threw on a cloak and at dead of night kept her secret rendezvous with Willie Douglas. The great door of Loch Leven Castle was



opened. Willie had a boat waiting and Mary was swiftly rowed across the dark waters of the Loch to temporary freedom. Did Willie Douglas risk his life for his Queen, or was he infatuated by the very beautiful auburn haired woman, only a few years older than himself? What prompted Willie we will never know, but like his kinswoman Kate Barlass, that you read about last month, his name will remain forever in the annals of Scottish history.


Thanks!

COMMANDING OFFICER
U.S. NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY
RAF EDZELL, SCOTLAND

Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity by saying that I am deeply moved by the support of all ranks of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army and all civilian employed at RAF Edzell for giving so generously to the 100 mile sponsored walk on the 5th May 1990 for the Children in Need Fund Appeal. Thank you all again at RAF Edzell!

Yours respectfully,


CONSTABLE R1391 R. S. CAMPBELL
MINISTRY OF DEFENCE POLICE
U.S. NAVAL BASE
RAF EDZELL

Photos to be Displayed

The NSGA Public Affairs Office is proud to announce that the first stage of a photographic exhibition has recently been completed.

In conjunction with efforts to refurbish the deli seating area, three fabric covered panels were installed to serve as a display area for exhibition photographs provided by the Public Affairs Office and the command Photo Lab.

The display will be designed to showcase official Navy photographs, depict command functions, community events and various activities, and to serve as an extension of visual communication of the **TARTAN LOG**.

Financial Planning

Making Dreams Reality

By **Ensign Leif Harrison**

We all have financial dreams. Whether we dream of buying a new car, making a downpayment on a home, taking an exciting vacation, retiring in luxury, or seeing the children graduate from college, our dreams allow us to imagine the way we would like things to be.

What separates the habitual dreamer from the person who makes dreams come true is the ability to set goals, build a plan and follow the plan until the dream becomes a reality. Planning now to secure your future and your family's also offers important benefits that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, namely, the peace of mind that comes from knowing you have done the best job possible in managing your financial affairs.

Do yourself and your financial

future a favor by investing a few minutes of effort today in financial planning by contacting the command's Financial Specialist, **Ensign Leif Harrison**, at ext. 2310. He has loads of information and tools to help you in your planning. It could yield great dividends in the years to come.

SPECOMM Aids Library

In February of this year, the news that the base library was running short of funds reached the SPECOMM spaces.

As a gesture of goodwill to their host command, the SPECOMM RM's, ET's and their families set out to assist the library.



Base librarian, Sheena Halstead, gladly accepts a \$50 donation from SPECOMM to help offset library costs.

They first donated a World Atlas; then, after holding a bakesale in Bldg. 300 and a car wash in the NEX parking lot, SPECOMM donated approximately 30 percent of the profits to MWR, with the money targeted for the library. Most recently, SPECOMM donated \$50 of the money they made from their 4th of July beer and ice cream float sales to the library.

The only benefit that SPECOMM hopes to gain from this is that all personnel stationed at RAF Edzell will continue to utilize and enjoy the world of the written word.

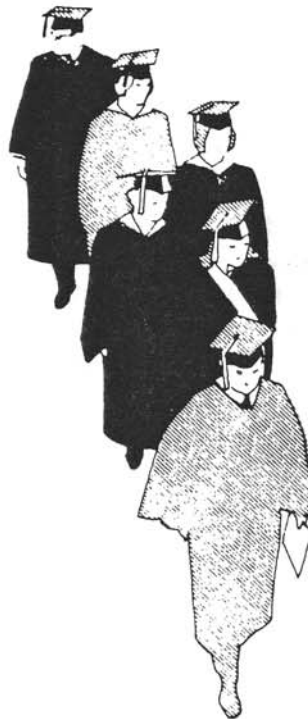
1989/90 Graduates Saluted

By Michelle Zelinsky
U of M Field Representative

As the 1990/91 academic year is about to begin I would like to take a moment to reflect on the 1989/90 school year.

During the five terms of 89/90, 654 students attended classes with the University of Maryland. Two of those five terms had Edzell with the highest number of students per class in the entire United Kingdom. That includes the larger bases such as Lakenheath and Mildenhall! That's quite an achievement. 243 students attended twelve math and computer classes alone reflecting an increasing interest in the technology of the modern world.

A hearty congratulations goes out to the sixteen Edzell personnel who received their degrees during 89/90. Their dedication to pursuing higher education is commendable. We, the members of the Edzell community, salute you for your fine achievement!



1989/90 Degree Recipients

Associate of Arts

Sandra L. Graham
James S. Holcomb
Stanley C. Horton
James C. Kopycinski
Mary K. Price
Paul M. Roos
David S. Sieger
Shaunna B. Spain
Charles E. Turner
Dale A. White
Anthony J. Williams

Baccalaureate Degrees

Nicholas J. Bouchey
Margaret E. Ratliff
Douglas L. Stenzel
James C. Vannice
Elizabeth J. Wright

H
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Tug Team Records Best Showing

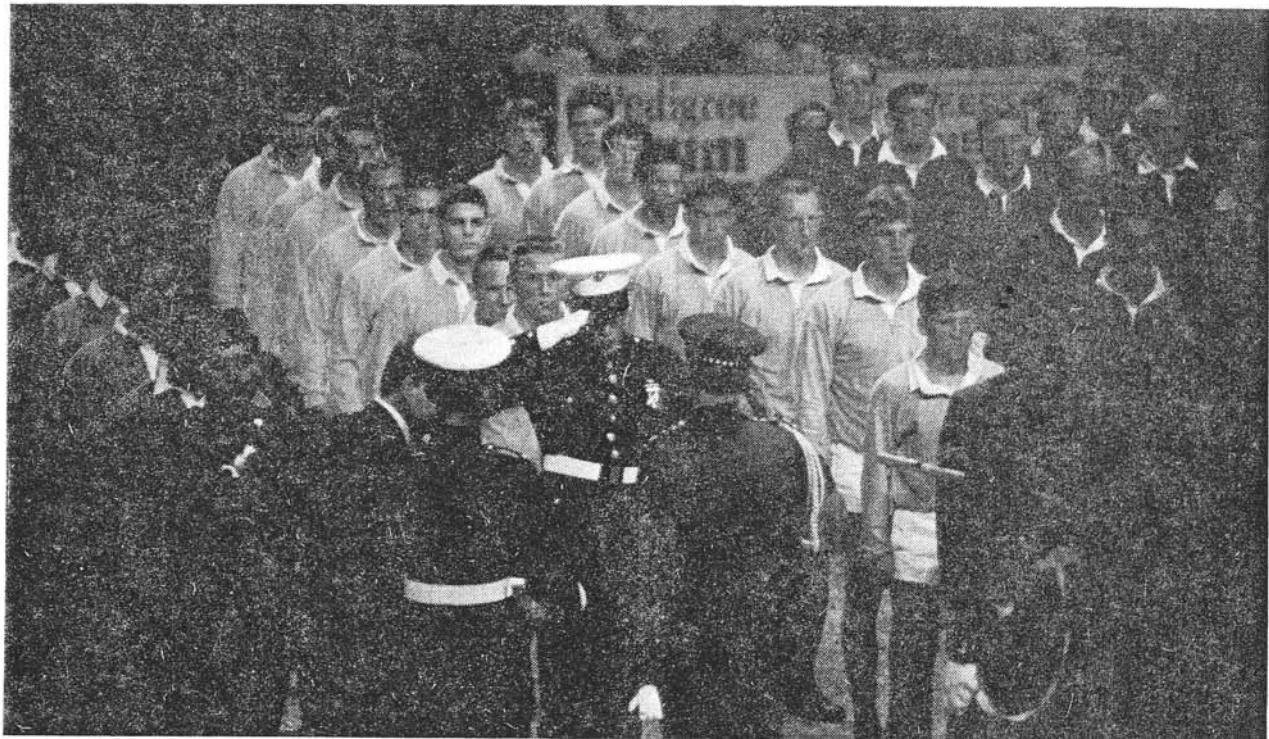
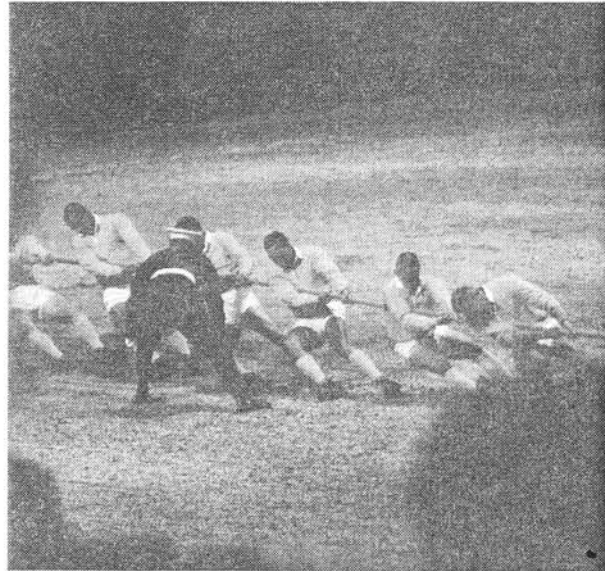
The 100th Show of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court Exhibition Centre, London, held in mid-July, marked the best showing ever by an RAF Edzell Tug-of-War team.

Competing every year since 1980, RAF Edzell's best finish had been no better than fifth - until this year.

Pulling in the 600k, 620k, 640k and 660k weight classes, this season's squad finished third in the 600k and placed a respectable fourth in each of the other three weight classes.

The two-and-a-half week show was founded in 1880 (there were no shows held during the war years) and originated to raise money for service charities. Profits from the tournament still go to military charities.

British military services take turns each year sponsoring the tournament, which enjoys the patronage of the Royal Family - eleven of which attended this year's centennial celebration.



Shop Talk

A Perfect 10?

By CTASN T. E. Wright

Welcome to another not so thrilling episode of "A Perfect 10?" We, the cast and crew, hope that your summer months have been filled with lots of fun and as much sun as you could find under the circumstances. We all understand that we're in Scotland and not Diego Garcia.

The "A" Branchers here at RAF Edzell have led a relatively quiet existence. An eval here and there, maybe an award; just the usual "A" branch things with very few exceptions.

Our courageous Department Head, CWO3 McGarrigle, properly observed the opening of grouse season on August 13. He took the day off to murder some of our feathered friends. If he wants the blood of those helpless birds forever on his soul, so be it.

The main Admin Office has been busier than usual with several people jumping ship for various reasons. Our illustrious LPO, CTA1 Beckwith, took a vacation to RAF Lakenheath to have some remodeling done. CTA2 Cruz chose NOREUR softball as his escape, and CTA2 Suelter flew the coop and was said to be somewhere in Montrose or the general area. Most importantly, admin's own workaholic took a couple of weeks off. CTACM Gentle, who's been known to burn some serious midnight oil, finally took a break. You could say we're all breathing a little easier.

Out in 'real "A" Branch territory,' our 20 Department "A" Branchers, CTA2 Petros and CTASA Porter had "nothing substantial or insubstantial" to say. CTA2 Stellmacher and CTASN Salmeri had almost the same comment about life in CLASSIC WIZARD. Come on guys! Do

something!

CTA1 Meyers, our 30 Department "A" Brancher finally got some verbal orders. Sinop, Turkey may not be the epicenter of greatness, but at least the sun comes out now and then.

Our population is bursting at the seams! Welcome aboard to CTASR Jason Alexander and CTASR Darrell Anderson from Corry Station in Pensacola, Fl. (main admin); CTA3 Ken Daniels from NMPC, Washington, D.C. (SSO); and CTA3 Dana Erwin from Winter Harbor, Maine. We can always use warm bodies.

Last but not least, cast and crew would like to wish CTA3 Mary Guffey lots of luck as she journeys into the cold waters of 33 Division. The Admin Office is sorry to lose her but she's being welcomed wholeheartedly out in Bldg. 300. I'll miss you Mary!

PT, sore muscles and colored leaves all mark the month of September. We'll be here; we hope you'll be here to join us for another episode of "A Perfect 10?"



Maintenance

Monthly

By CTM1 David DiFabio

Buon Giorno! Hey, I'm back and I feel real good about myself. As you can see I survived the trip to Italy and am back without gaining too many pounds. Good bread, good meat and good gosh "let's eat" must be the Italian National Anthem. Well enough of that, this month is the time for preparation

Shop Talk

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for PRT and boy will it be a busy month for many. Probably our healthiest Division, we find 24 Division this month greeting CIM3 Steve Willocks from Pensacola, Fl. Steve, one word of advice, "Stay out of the racquetball court and you should never have a run-in with your Chief. Good news for CIM2 Tom Love and wife, Lisa. They welcomed a 7 pound 10 ounce baby girl on 10 July who they named Tia Marie. Lastly, a farewell went to CIM1 Don Stegman as he transferred to Pensacola.

**Mystery Guest Clue:**

"Previously an American Bald, or a silver coin, or two strokes under par."

Jogging over to 22 Division we find things to be in a new order. First we say hello to CTMC J.D. Hayes also from Pensacola and who will be taking on the reigns of Division Officer in 22, CIM1 Ray Anderson moves to LPO and CIM1 Mike (Social Secretary) Scott leaves for a Section job. Two new personnel, CIM3 Brenda Bryan and CIM3 Randy Dixon both from Pensacola, are being greeted with open arms just so the PRT coordinator can get those measurements. Stay busy 22 with that SATCOM upgrade and you all should be ready for this PRT.

High jumping out the back door to 23

Division we find many new faces. Greetings go out to CIM1 Andrew Blewer from Goodfellow AFB, Texas; CIM2 Ron Culler from Misawa, Japan; and CIM3 Keith Adams from Goodfellow AFB. Farewell went out to CIM2 Dave Aquino as he reenlisted for four years and orders to Ft. Meade, Md. As Dave leaves I am sure the green fee revenues will drop drastically in the area. Good luck, Dave! One last thing for 23 Division is that CIM1 Mark Arnold transferred down to 20S for a short while.

Let's go out the door, down the stairs and up the ramp (sounds like we're going to grandmother's house) to visit all the newbees at HFDF. Welcome to CTMC O'Grady from Panama who will be taking over as 21's Division Officer. Also, CIM1 Thorson from Pensacola, Fl., best of luck to both of you. One last thing, a big "BZ" goes out to CIM1 Ed McCarty who took Senior Sailor of the Quarter honors. Well done, Ed!

Continuing onward let's cross through the gonio deck (aka: spaghetti heaven - also see patch-around in Webster's) to visit the 20Z team. Other than all the 20Z members being busy with the CSU installation, the only thing to report is a big hello to CIM3 Tjepkes (pronounced Jepkeys) from Galeta, Panama. Happy CSU'ing guys. Looking back on my early days as a young "A" schooler I know why we all wanted to be in Classic Wizard maintenance. First, to be able to work with great guys like CTMC Scirica and CIM1 Landsteiner, and second, to enjoy all those bennies such as the pool and sauna and now they have the newly installed wide-screen TV with satellite link just in time for the football season. Or was it the Home Shopping network? I even hear that the MODP enjoy standing their watches out there except that they hate carrying all that luggage up to the suites. Anyway, a welcome goes out to CIM1 Kinison who

continued page 16

30 years of service

Navy Bids Farewell to Sullivan

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

John F. Kennedy was president, the Cuban Missile Crisis was big news, Ford was one of the hottest things on wheels, and Paul E. Sullivan enlisted in the United States Navy. The year was 1961.

Six presidents later, and after the rise and fall of the Berlin Wall, the Navy bid farewell to Master Chief Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Paul E. Sullivan on 27 July after a long and illustrious 30-year career.

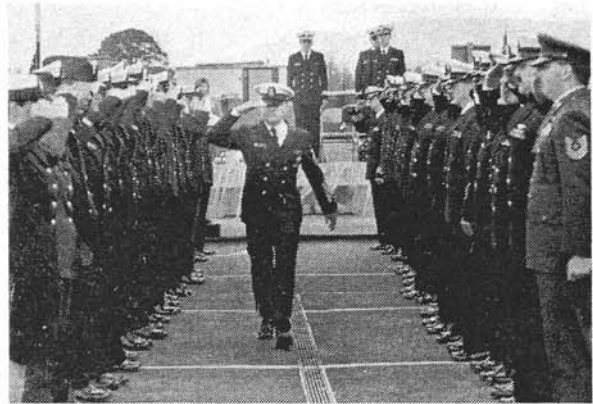


CTTCM Paul E. Sullivan

Sullivan entered naval service in January 1961 and after Recruit Training in Great Lakes, Ill. attended Cryptologist training in Pensacola, Fl.

After an initial assignment at Goodfellow, AFB, Texas; Sullivan's

career took him to Alaska, Maryland, Puerto Rico, Spain, Florida, the District of Columbia, Rhode Island, and Scotland.



His career was distinguished by a deep commitment to the Naval Security Group and the cryptologic community. While assigned to the Naval Communications Training Center, Pensacola, Fl., Master Chief Sullivan demonstrated his exceptional gift as an instructor and innovative thinker while completing the total revision and conversion of a traditional course of instruction into an individualized learning system format that saved the Navy years of training time.

He also served with particular distinction while assigned to the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland, in the most senior enlisted leadership positions, including Command Master Chief, where his communication skills and commitment to improving quality of life enhanced morale and played a key role in establishing a more cohesive command.

"When looking at the big picture with respect to war and peace, I know my individual contribution is like so many grains of sand in the desert," said Sullivan in his retirement

address, "but; as part of the greatest Navy of all time, and as a member of the Naval Security Group in which I have firmly believed in for these 30 years, the collective contributions of my shipmates have made the difference. A quick reflection at what is taking place in Eastern Europe in these recent times is ample proof that a strong defense, coupled with a strong conviction for democracy, does indeed show the way."

During the retirement ceremony NSGA Commanding Officer, Capt. T. P.

Lapierre, presented Master Chief Sullivan with the Navy Commendation Medal, the Meritorious Service Award, and a Certificate of Appreciation signed by President George Bush. Master Chief Sullivan also received a shadow box from his fellow Chief Petty Officers which contained highlights of his 30 years of service.

Master Chief Sullivan is married to the former Yvonne Lindsay of Montrose, Scotland, and the couple will remain in Scotland to reside.

Beauchesne Retires after 24 years

Closing out a career that spanned some 24 years, Chief Cryptologic Technician (Technical) James M. Beauchesne retired from active naval service 20 July in ceremonies held at NSGA Edzell.

Beauchesne entered active duty on 11 August 1966 and after Recruit Training at Great Lakes, Ill. and CTT "A" school in Pensacola, Fl., reported to NAVCOMMSTA Washington, D.C. where he served as a Research and Development operator.

Further cryptologic assignments during his career took him to the Philippines, Germany, Maryland, Diego Garcia, West Virginia and Scotland.

Chief Beauchesne served with particular distinction as the Operations Department Head at the Naval Security Group Detachment, Sugar Grove, W.V. He was lauded for outstanding leadership, direction and management of his operational department, extensive planning and coordination for a major operational installation, and his exceptional ability to interface with other commands and agencies to enhance system management and personnel support.

Most recently, while assigned as the CLASSIC WIZARD Operations Chief at NSGA



Edzell, Scotland, he was the driving force behind a variety of significant operational achievements. As liaison with a number of national agencies, he managed the successful execution of several special projects that considerably improved system performance.

Capt. T. P. Lapierre, NSGA Edzell Commanding Officer, presented Chief Beauchesne with the Navy Commendation Medal, the Meritorious Service Award, and a Certificate of Appreciation signed by President George Bush. A shadow box commemorating his career was also presented to Chief Beauchesne by his fellow Chief Petty Officers.

Beauchesne is married to the former Moira Stephen of Kingswells, Scotland, and plan to reside in West Virginia.

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continued from page 13

comes in from Winter Harbor, Maine and farewell to CTM1 Kelly who is heading to Winter Harbor. Not too much else is going on out here at Bldg. 340, only a little Building rehab - you know, new carpeting, paint job, washer/dryer etc...

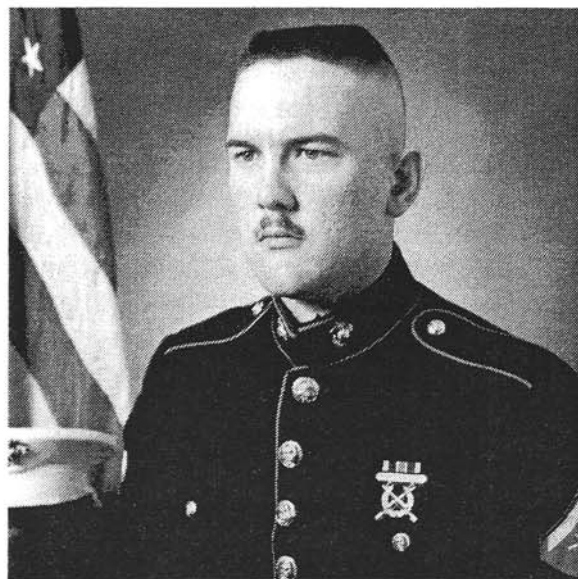
One last stop and that will be in 20TE. Two changes have taken place here this month. First we say goodbye to CTM2 Steve Stillwell who is off for Pensacola and second we greet CTM1 Rosalee Burton from Skaggs Island, Calif. You know the Cal Lab (20TE) has the ability to be the next WIZ but they could only fit a kiddie pool in their spaces.

Once again we have managed to make it through the Maintenance Diary. Oh I almost forgot, the June issue had a picture of a sweet little girl and it was not hard to believe that nobody had the correct answer. That smiling young face was none other than SK1 Erika Worth who left us in July for brighter skies at RAF Mildenhall, England. This month should be slightly easier. Cheers for now!

31 Division News

By CTI3 Vickie Brown

31 Division welcomes several new people this month to help us cope during this trying time of CSU installation. CTIC Laurence Prokop came from GCHQ in Cheltenham, England. CTI1 Carolyn McConnell joins us from Misawa, Japan. CTI1 Brian Watkins also came in from Misawa, although he took a less direct route via Goodfellow AFB in Texas. CTR2 Timothy Potter arrived from San Vito, Italy. A number of new Marines also joined the Division. Sgt. Randall Dawson came from Camp Lejeune, N.C. Pfc. Leon Smith and Pvt. Stephen Unsinger arrived from Ft. Devens, Mass. We also welcome two Royal Navy sailors,



Collector of the Quarter
Lance Cpl. Doug Gaydon

LCT Stuart Bates and LCT Geoffrey Williams from Portsmouth, England to top off our new arrivals.

Fortunately we have only two departures this month. Cpl. Cottingham and his wife, Sandy, are headed for Guam and POCT Ray Illingworth is bound for SCU LEYDENE.

Congratulations to Sgt. Terry Kaelin and his wife, Rose, on the arrival of their third daughter - 7 pound 8 ounce India Katherine born on 12 August.

Promotions continued this month. POCT Derek Morphew and Cpl. Tim Jent were promoted to their present ranks.

BZ's are due to a number of 31 Division's personnel this month. CTI1 Tom Latta received yet another Navy Achievement Medal for his continued outstanding work. He also received a commendation in the "Best of Britain" photo competition. Cpl. Cottingham was awarded a CO's Letter of Commendation for the work he did while stationed at Edzell. Congratulations also to our Analyst and Collector of the Quarter - CTI3 Vickie Brown and Lance Cpl. Doug Gaydon, respectfully.

Congratulations to our softball team's MVP's - CTR2 Dan Ueberfluss and CTT2 Kevin Endo - well done!

Shop Talk

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32 Division News

By CTT2 Michael Trimpert

It's great to say "WELCOME ABOARD" to CITSN John Grogan, CITSN Richard Grace, CITSN Joseph Inghram, CTTSA Gerald Tordorff and CTTSA Kenneth Wynn. All five are recent arrivals from "A" School. They are all excited to be here and ready for an enjoyable tour at "sunny" Edzell.

Birthday

Greetings



We regretfully had to say farewell to one of our "top analysts." CTT3 Veronica Rivers recently transferred to NSGA Ft. Meade, Maryland. Veronica received the Navy Achievement Medal for her outstanding contributions to NSGA Edzell and 32 Division before departing. We would like to wish Veronica great success as she continues her naval career.

August birthday wishes go out to: CTT2 Maurice Clardy (3rd), CTT2 Michael Trimpert (3rd), CITSN Kenneth Russell (7th), CTT3 Richard Brooks (7th), Cpl. Jason Menapace (17th), Lance Cpl. Raymond Zydonik (22nd), and Lance Cpl. Jimmy Bowens (22nd).

CTT2 Maurice and CTT3 Kelly Clardy separate from the Navy this month and will be returning to Ohio to give the civilian world a try. Best of luck to the Clardy's.

Thirty-three Division

By CTT2 Paul Roy

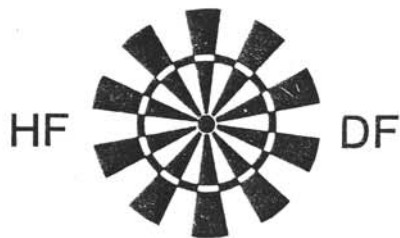
The long-awaited air conditioning upgrade is finally underway in 33 Division and it couldn't have begun at a worse time. With Scottish temperatures scoring up to 90 degrees during the past few weeks, living conditions have been less than ideal without the cool comfort of our air conditioning. Actually we really can't complain, because with the operations spaces powered down, everyone is getting plenty of much needed time for advancement study, and to work on courses and JQR's.

Congratulations are in order for the following Division personnel: Our Division Officer, Lt. F. Lennox Campello, for being selected for Lieutenant Commander; Cpl. Paul Sweeney was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding accomplishments while working the TCSR position; and CTT3 Kevin Baker was awarded his first Good Conduct Medal. Congratulations to all of you. The Captain's Cup softball season came to an end recently with 32/33 having to be satisfied with second place, after losing the championship game to the Marines. Congrats to all the players for earning an impressive 14-3 record.

We had no departures during the
continued next page

month of July, but we were happy to welcome aboard CTT2 Janet Weldon and her family. Petty Officer Weldon comes to us from the 58 Course and was previously stationed at NSGA Northwest.

A job well done to all those who helped with the wine cooler booth during the 4th of July festivities. An extra special thanks to those few who almost single-handedly kept the sales flowing. You know who you are! That's all for this month. Cheers!



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J. A. Cooley

I hope everyone has been enjoying the beautiful sunshine and warm weather we've had during the last month.

First of all, congratulations to the Edzell Northern European (NOEUR) women's softball team who finished second in the NOEUR championships held at RAF Sculthorpe, England in late July. CTR1 Eichfield, CTT3 Covill and CTT3 Cooley from 34 Division participated in the tournament, along with CTIC Meridith who went down as the team's coach. (See related story page 26)

Welcome aboard to the following personnel: CTISA Rivera who comes to us from Pensacola, Fl.; CTR1 Allen who has been temporarily working out of rate at the Post Office; and CTR2 Downey who arrived from Rota, Spain.

A farewell goes out to CTR3 Cottingham who is on her way to NSGD Guam. Everything will now be referred to as "Booney." Get used to it! CTR2 Stintsman will soon be headed for

civilian life in Ohio. Best of luck to you and your family. Sam, make sure you get a job that will provide you with a special spittoon area!

Congratulations to CTT3 Siebert who received recognition as the Operator of the Quarter. Your hard work and dedication is appreciated and has not gone unnoticed. Keep up the good work!

Best of luck and congratulations go out to CTRSN Parker Torres on her recent marriage.

A special "thanks" to all who had a hand in 34 Division's 4th of July booth. Almost everybody loves a beer and pretzel!

I guess there will be a lot of happy parents this month who have children six years and above as the school bells start ringing again soon!

As for 34 Division, CSU training continues...see you next month!



Wizard

Words

By CTT1 K. T. Maher

Greetings from the wonderful world of WIZ. First and foremost we would like to extend our hearty congratulations to the only chief selectee on board NSGA Edzell - CTIC (sel) D.J. Anderson. We haven't seen much of him lately as he has some dues to pay, but every now and again he pops in to say "Hi." He has stepped up and assumed duties as Division Watch Chief.

We welcome aboard the following personnel: CTT1's Jim and Lori Thompson and family from NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine (training), CTT2 Larry Erwin and wife, CTA3 Dana Erwin and family from

Shop Talk

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Winter Harbor (Ops), CTT3's Develyn Watson and Keith Dougherty from NSGD Diego Garcia, and Patricia McRae and her daughter from NCWP Guam, with husband to follow at a later date.

In early July the Division got together for a little recreation in open style, "Wiz Open" that is. About 60 personnel donned their best Payne Stewart gear and hit the course at Montrose for an 1100 tee off. By the time we hit the back nine, the winds were as high as the golf balls (and us) and most competitiveness was gone with the wind. The CTT3 Joe Martin "led" team emerged victorious and a good time was had by all, er, most.

It's been quite hectic around Building 340 of late. We are experiencing upgrades of both the operational type and the building internals itself. We're getting used to walking on plywood and smelling paint, glue, wood finish, and things of the like. On one occasion the contractors helped us out by raising a little too much dust while mixing substances and caused a fire alarm activation and evacuation in the rain. Thanks fella's, we appreciate the effort. What better timing to have VIP's such as the CO of our Army Det personnel onboard.

We would like to congratulate CTT2 "Dustpan" Lambert for taking first place in the Captain's Cup men's tennis competition. That's two years in a row for him. Along the line of sports, we finally tracked down the location of the preseason softball tournament championship plaque due us from this year's competition back in April.

As always, we are sorry to see personnel shove off after being a big part of our team. CTIC James Beauchesne retired after 24 years of service and his third tour onboard NSGA Edzell. He was quite an inspiration to us out here and a pleasure to work with. His presence is already missed,

but we are fortunate to have the likes of CTIC Greenway to fill the vacancy. Good luck in West Virginia "Bo," and we hope to meet up with you again someday. CTT1 Dean Dunday headed to NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine with his wife Kelly after reenlisting for another four years. CTT2 Douglas Harlan and family are on their way to, where else, Winter Harbor. CTT2 Ed Thomas got underway to NSGD Diego Garcia and CTT3 Joe Martin bid farewell to the Navy and returned to the sunshine state of Florida last heard saying something to the effect of "doing nothing but golfing." Good luck in your future endeavors Joe, and I'll try and get your golf bag in the mail to ya. We extend to all a job 'well done.'

That's about it from 35 for now. Until next time...



By Master Sgt. Larry Ward

July and August have brought with them many of the things you would expect of mid-summer months - softball, picnics, softball, leave, softball and bugs. Yes, bugs...you know the type, those little black ones that make you itch all over. Also speaking of leave, Tech Sgt. Time Barker, who normally authors this column, is basking on an island off Greece. Anyway, enough of my introductory ramblings and on to what this Detachment has been up to during the past 30 days.

The Riding for the Disabled (RDA) is one of the charities we support both in funds and manpower. Each Saturday, unit personnel and their families help the handicapped learn various aspects of horsemanship. It is an endeavor which brings enjoyment to both the riders and the helpers. Recently, a

continued next page

L100 check was presented to the RDA by Maj. Luntzel. This contribution will help offset the charity's operating costs.

During July, our Wing had its Second Annual Dining-In at RAF Lakenheath. It was an enjoyable evening with dinner (of course), toasts, and skits. One infamous disciplinary element of the Dining-In is the Grog Bowl. Those guilty of heinous crimes such as murder of the King's English must march in proper military fashion to the bowl and drink a cup of the wretched brew. Then to show that the offender had paid his just penance, he must place the empty cup on his head, upside down. Our seven representatives were noticeably quiet during these proceedings. As a result, they escaped without any charge of a heinous crime.

Kudos to our quarterly award winners for 1 April - 30 June. Master Sgt. George Kramer was selected as Senior NCO of the Quarter, Tech Sgt. Bill Gurney made Technician of the Quarter and Sgt. Lonnie Campbell is now the NCO of the Quarter.

Congratulations to Lt. Col. Jim Luntzel. He put the silver oak leaves on just prior to his departure for CONUS.

Finally, during a Loch Wee gathering, the unit said goodbye to Lt. Col. Luntzel, Detachment Commander, and Master Sgt. Bob Rutledge, Detachment Superintendent. Both men have contributed a lot to the unit and the base. I'm sure they will be missed by many.

That wraps it up for this month's happenings, until next time...



Company Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

Again the fun never stops! Company B Marines have had a month full of activity. The big event for us was the barnyard dance held during the 4th of July festivities. This type of entertainment is the perfect excuse for dressing up like cowboys and not worrying about someone trying to bust your bronco. Thanks to Staff Sgt. M. Gurule for taking the time to organize this hoedown and raise some funds for our Marine Ball. A special thanks for giving us an excuse to go out and celebrate with the consent of our CO.

Sports are always happening for us. The big story is Company B softball. We beat a strong 32/33 team for the championship. Our coach, Staff Sgt. T. Grubb, gets credit for handling all the talent on the team the way it's supposed to be handled - **carefully!** The team, which consisted of Gunnery Sgt. D. Karp, Staff Sgt.'s T. Grubb, T. Morse, Sgt.'s T. Davis, R. Branson, Cpl.'s I. Benavides, J. Richard, R. Pettway, and Lance Cpl.'s A. Smith, C. Walton, M. Sweeney and T. Jent, all did an outstanding job. Staff Sgt. M. Gurule received our MVP award for being a fan feared by the toughest of opposition. I guess the beer didn't make your job any easier. Marines, make sure to save some room on the shelf for next year's trophy. **OOOORRRRAAHHH!!!** Our golf team also did well, wrapping up a third place for us. Lance Cpl. D. Jenkins was Company B's MVP. The dart chunking MVP for

School Starts Soon,
Watch Out For

SCREEEE  **KIDS**

Shop Talk

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Company B this year went to Sgt. R. Robbins. Is there no end to the talents of these guys? I think not. The command Tug-of-War team boasts several Marines including the coach, 1st Lt. M. Shiring, as well as Sgt. K. Gifford, Cpl.'s W. Shirley, M. Benz, P. Sweeney, Lance Cpl.'s C. Walton, P. Yoder, R. Robertson, M. Valiquette and Pfc. W. Grice. They all got a chance to show off their abilities in front of royalty at Earl's Court in London. (See related story page 11)

Now for the more serious stuff. Sgt. S. Helms decided he needed another four years of active duty so he shipped over for another tour. His reenlistment was also a fond farewell as he and his family headed to Company C in Guam. Just when you thought things couldn't get better Cpl. P. Sweeney goes and gets himself the Navy Achievement Medal. His job performance in 33 Division earned him this distinction. Congratulations also to Cpl. P. Tessmer for being selected as the Marine of the Quarter. I hear he's been taking bids for his picture that's hanging by the Commissary, so don't delay. It's good to see hard charging Marines recognized for their work.

Speaking of hard charging, we want to extend a congratulations to Lance Cpl.'s D. Bower and R. Cruz for making their dreams come true and finding someone who would say "I do." These Marines have just gotten hitched. We wish their wives better luck with them than what we've had. Good luck and enjoy.

Just stepping off the bus for some fun in the Edzell sun is Sgt. T. Fry and his family who come to us from Company H in Homestead, Fl. via Company K in Pensacola, Fl. Also, Sgt. R. Dawson comes in from 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Lance Cpl. L. Smith comes to us straight from Ft. Devens, Mass. and Lance Cpl. S. Hott and Pvt. S. Unsinger come in from

Company K.

Leaving Edzell, Gunnery Sgt. D. Thacker and his family headed off to the land of plenty with HQ Battalion at HQMC, Washington, D.C. His presence will be missed by all those Marines who had to get weighed on a regular basis. We'll just have to eat and PT on our own for awhile.

That rounds out the 'Corner' for this month, so until next time, **SEMPER FIDELIS.**

Seabee Details

By Lt. S. G. Mills

Sitting at my desk—struggling to squeeze out just one more article for the TARTAN LOG—I'm slightly saddened as I look out my window and see the camp crawling with Seabees from the incoming battalion, NMCB ONE. It has finally dawned on me that it's now time to pull up stakes and prepare for the long journey back to Port Hueneme, Calif.



The Halsey School Lunchroom Project started by NMCB-40, 9 August 1989.

We've recently been able to complete two more projects which will greatly enhance the appearance of RAF Edzell. This month we held the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new DODDS Lunchroom.

continued next page

For the first time since the school's opening, students will be able to eat their lunch at the school without having to return home or eat in the hallways and classrooms. Another ribbon-cutting ceremony was also held this month for the "Renovate Bldg. 1" Fire Department project. Rear Adm. Doebler, Commander, Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, was onboard to commemorate the occasion. Completion of this project will now allow the Base's Fire Department to expand into what used to be the old quarterdeck, and make living at the Fire Department a lot more comfortable for the Firemen. During the month of July, the Detail was able to start the "Fences and Patios" project in the housing area. This project, when completed, will add new fences and patios to the base's 90 USA-style homes. Unfortunately, we were only able to complete four of the patios; however, the NMCB ONE crew will start work where we left off as soon as the camp turnover is completed. This project will span several Seabee battalions before finally being completed.

Speaking of camp turnover, the morning of 6 August saw the departure of our Advance Party led by BUC Phillips. Later that same afternoon NMCB ONE's Advance Party arrived from Gulfport, Miss. to begin turnover of the Seabee camp. Like we were, they are anxious to get started on their tasked projects, and I'm confident that they will uphold the proud Seabee tradition by serving the base well. For us it's time to return to families and loved ones who wait patiently back in California. Once we return back to Port Hueneme, the Battalion will undergo seven months of training prior to redeploying to Camp Covington, Guam. Most of us are looking forward to returning home; however we will all take home fond memories of our brief stay here in the Highlands of Scotland.



The Halsey School Lunchroom Project completed by NMCB-3, August 1990.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone assigned here at RAF Edzell. From the first day we arrived, the base has greeted us with open arms, and the support we have received from the various departments has been nothing less than outstanding. We leave here feeling that we've had a very successful deployment, and we know that we couldn't have done nearly as well without the tremendous support we've received from the base. I'm convinced that this base really is "above the rest."

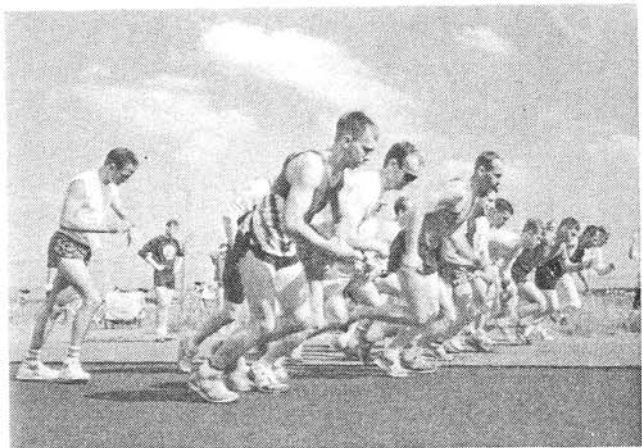
From the CO...

continued from page 2

security can arise from numerous unexpected sources. Military resources must be capable of responding immediately, even while non-military diplomatic forces are being employed.

We can never be too ready. Among other things, readiness facilitates flexibility and adaptability. We experienced that first hand in 30 Department when we were called upon to adjust our tasking to support the sudden deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia. Our high state of personnel and system readiness allowed us to respond immediately. Keep that in mind when you complete your next JQR or PQS or correspondence course.

Train and be ready to win!



Summer Tartan Crown

Officers - 5

Chiefs - 4

The Tartan Crown competition is a semi-annual series of sporting events held between the RAF Edzell Officer and 7-8-9 communities in the spirit of good sportmanship. Although the Chiefs won the winter competition back in February, they were no match for the Officers this summer.



TARTAN CROWN RESULTS

5-a-side Soccer	Officers
Cricket	Chiefs
Softball	Officers
Lawn Bowls	Chiefs
Running Events	Officers
Golf	Chiefs
Trap & Pistol shoot	Officers
Tug-of-War	Officers
Games Night	Chiefs



Sports Awards

3rd Qtr. - 1990

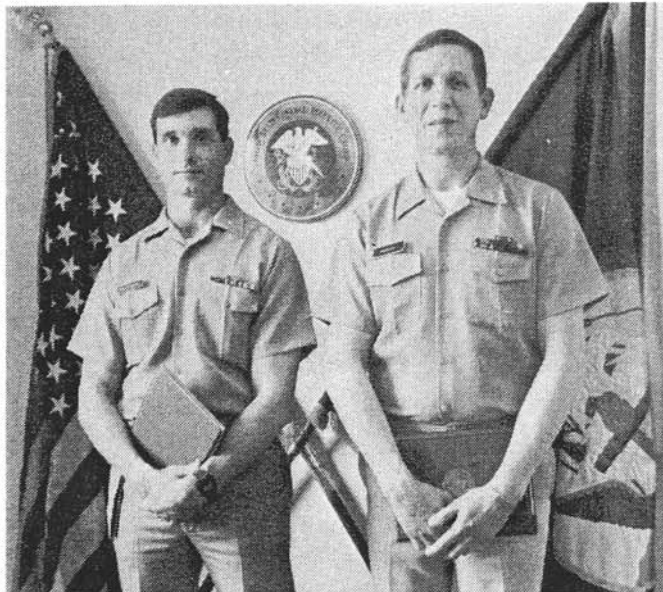
BU2 McCormack of NMCB-3 assists Station Officer John Halstead in cutting the ribbon after completion of the "Renovate Bldg. 1" project as Rear Adm. J. C. Doebler, Commander, Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, and NSGA Commanding Officer, Capt. T. P. Lapierre, look on. The renovation of Building 1 by NMCB-3 will allow the Base's Fire Department to expand and make living conditions much more comfortable.



Capt. T. P. Lapierre reads the retirement certificate of Mrs. Christina Black who retired after 16 years of custodial service with the Branch Medical Clinic as Squadron Leader Mike Hudson looks on.

Snapshots

Tasked with establishing norms for pricing on the economy in relation to the Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) and the Overseas Housing Allowance (OHA), the COLA Survey Group recently received Letters of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer for their efforts. **Pictured L-R:** Jeany Stangl, Tracy Stickles, Dori Audette, Tammy DiFabio, Sue Gonsior and Janice Scholtz.



July

Yards of the Month.

CTMC Mark McLaughlin and CTMC Michael Hubley.

August

Yards of the Month

Pictured from L-R: Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, CTIC Darl Jernigan, and CIM2 Steven Simpkins.



Sportslook

Women Finish Second at NOREUR

By **CTTC Glenn Meridth**

In mid-July, RAF Sculthorpe, England enjoyed an invasion of a kind it had never seen before. 80 women descended on that small American base where only 50 active duty personnel are assigned. They came from Edzell, Scotland; Keflavik, Iceland; USS SIMON LAKE, Scotland; Thurso, Scotland; London, England; and St. Mawgans, Wales. These women came to play some old-fashioned softball and play they did.

The 1990 women's Northern European (NOREUR) softball championships were set up in a single round-robin schedule (each team plays each other once) with the winner being the team with the best record at the end. This schedule was well-liked as it allowed the teams to play the same number of games.

The Edzell team consisted of Debbie Eichfeld, pitcher; Beth Irwin, catcher; Robin Alwardt, first base; Julie Cooley, second base; Kristie Myers, third base; Wendy Card, shortstop; Melanie Baker, left field; Dee Shepherd, left center field; Amanda Covill, right center field; Sue Fontes, right field; Vickie Chaney, substitute; and Coach Glenn Meridth. Then there was also Brenda Bryan, broken wing and all, keeping score and boosting morale as the team's cheerleader.

The tournament started out on a good note with Edzell playing London in the first game. Edzell came out swinging and at the end of the first inning led 7-1. London, though, did not give up and began chipping away at the lead. By the end of the third the Edzell women lead by only two runs. Edzell put the game away in the bottom of the fourth scoring six times and cruising

to a 15-9 win. The stars of the game were Kristie Myers who collected four hits in as many times at bat and Beth Irwin who walked four times and scored each time.

The second game for the Edzell women was one of consistency as they breezed through St. Mawgans 17-3. Debbie Eichfeld, Kristie Myers, Melanie Baker and Julie Cooley all collected three hits for Edzell with Baker getting credit for four 4 RBI's.



1990 Women's NOREUR team

If game 2 was one of consistency, then game 3 was a slugfest for Edzell as they pounded Thurso 20-0. This game showed everyone at the tournament that Edzell had a team to be reckoned with. Only two Thurso players reached base during the game and Edzell played flawless defense. For Edzell, Eichfeld collected four hits, Dee Shepherd collected three with two homeruns, and Robin Alwardt added three hits and 5 RBI's.

Game 4 saw Edzell drop their first game of the tournament, a 9-8 extra-inning loss to USS SIMON LAKE. In spite of a pending protest, the Edzell women still showed they were made of the right stuff as they displayed true sportsmanship throughout the game. The entire team was the star of this game.

Sportslook

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In the fifth game Edzell came up against the formidable Keflavik team. Keflavik had dominated the tournament and showed no signs of letting up. Edzell was prepared and came out firing on all cylinders. The first three innings were nip and tuck with the scored deadlocked at 2-2. The Icelanders then unleashed a barrage of hits in their half of the fourth and took a six run lead into the fifth inning. The game ended with Keflavik on top, 13-2. To demonstrate the power of the Keflavik team, Edzell was the only squad to go a complete game (all 7 innings), and score more than one run against them. This game clinched first place for Keflavik and to them "Congratulations" from Edzell.

At this point of the tournament everyone had played everyone else. Three teams were tied with one loss apiece and a playoff for second place would be played. London, USS SIMON LAKE and Edzell would draw for a "bye"

position. Edzell drew the "bye" and would wait to see who they would play for second place. USS SIMON LAKE defeated London 15-7 setting up a rematch of Edzell's only loss.

This game turned out to be the most exciting of the tournament. The contest was close throughout and it came down to SIMON LAKE batting in the top of the seventh inning with two out, trailing 3-1, and runners on second and third. The SIMON LAKE batter hit a sharp drive toward right center field and Sue Fontes made a running knee-high catch that gave Edzell the second place trophy.

Special congratulations go out to the team members selected to the 1990 NOREUR All-Star team. They were Debbie Eichfeld and Dee Shepherd. All the Edzell ladies were outstanding representatives for the base both by their ability and sportsmanship. Well done ladies.

All Square!

First Scottish-American Challenge Ends in Draw

After four hours, eight four-ball matches, and some fierce, but friendly competition, the outcome of the inaugural Scottish-American Golf Challenge could not have been more fitting - All Square.

The competition, played at the Edzell Golf Club and organized by Mr. Jim Webster, retired Golf Professional at the Edzell Golf Club and Honorary Captain of the RAF Edzell Golf Assn., pitted members of the RAF Edzell Golf Association against representatives of the Edzell Golf Club.

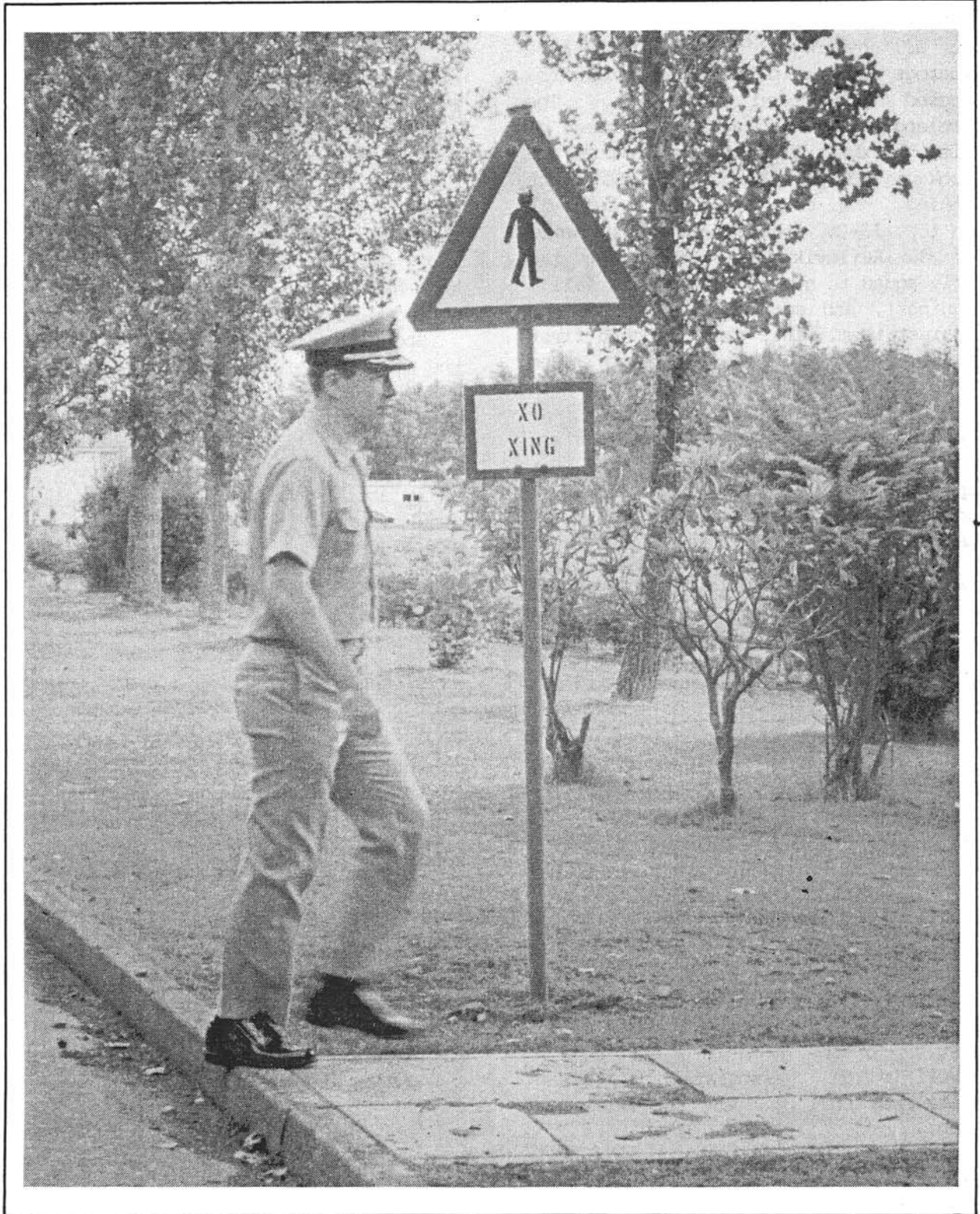
The match, to be played on an annual basis, was organized to foster community relations between the two

golfing organizations and to promote fun and friendship through golf.



Edzell Golf Assn. President, Mike Scholtz, and Edzell GC Vice Captain, Dr. Andrew Lyall, display the shield.

Parting Shot





Vol. 27, No. 9

September 1990



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CIC
ADIC
AD1

September 1990 TARTAN LOG



Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol.27 No.9

“Beating of Retreat”

Honors

Command

Anniversaries

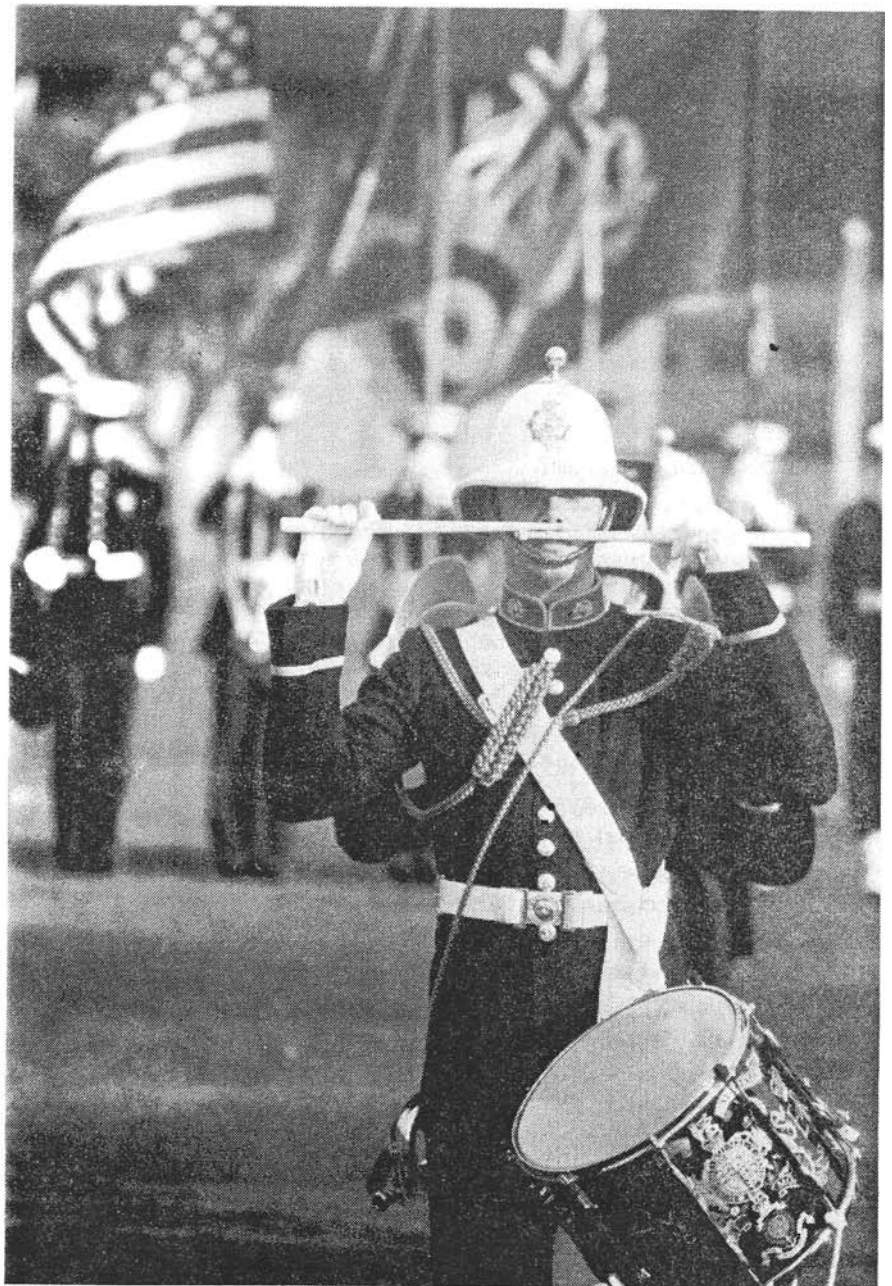
Inside:

Christmas Mall Set

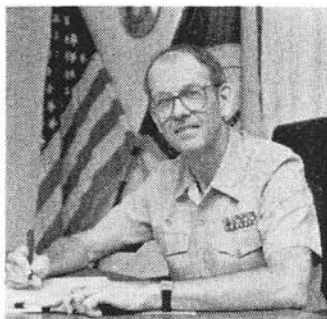
Navy Birthday Ball

Latta Commended

SecDef on Navy



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

September 14 was set aside for all Navy commands to recognize in a special way the important contributions of our Family Ombudsmen to the morale and welfare of all personnel in the Navy family. This program began in 1970 when Admiral Zumwalt promulgated one of his famous "Z-grams."

Briefly stated, the Ombudsman is the link between the command and its families. What can you expect from the Ombudsman Program?

- a caring, effective information and referral service
- a Hot Line, staffed by good listeners
- a PR person for the command
- a buffer and screen for the CO
- a rumor squasher
- an accurate information dissemination system
- a command policy explainer
- someone to cut through the red tape for command families

After two years of exceptional service, Mrs. Sue Gonsior has resigned as our Edzell/Inverbervie Ombudsman. For someone with Sue's dedication and energy, two years is particularly long in a job that is both stressful and emotionally draining. We'll all miss her. Thank you, Sue, for all your hard work!

I've taken the occasion presented by Sue's retirement to restructure the program. For the past several years, we've used the "equal" Ombudsman approach to satisfy our requirements. One Ombudsman served Edzell/Inverbervie and another served Brechin. Families in Inverbervie requested a dedicated Ombudsman to satisfy their unique needs; their request was well-founded
continued page 7

ON THE COVER: A drummer for the Band of HM Royal Marines stands at attention during the first-ever "Beating of Retreat" Ceremony held at RAF Edzell on 29 August. The ceremony culminated this summer's 50th and 30th anniversary celebrations of RAF Edzell and NSGA Edzell, respectively.

TARTAN LOG

Commanding Officer.....Captain Terrence P. Lapierre
Executive Officer.....Commander Joseph T. Daly III

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, Tartan Log
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
FPO New York, N.Y. 09518-1000
Telephone: Edzell 03564-431 ext. 337

Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By **CTACM V. E. Roberts**
Command Master Chief

Recently, while doing some research into how various organizations provide training and rewards for their employees, I discovered several strange things.

One of the things I learned was that one particular employer not only provides training, but also provides the employee with a salary while being trained. This employer then allows the employee to use that training, and other knowledge they have gained through experience, to improve the organization and will give a cash award if the improvements they suggest warrant it. Not only was that surprising, the company also allows individual bosses to award up to \$5,000 without the head office approving it. Not only can the immediate company boss give up to \$5,000, the next level boss can give up to \$7,500. This ladder keeps going until the man in charge of the entire organization is authorized to award up to \$25,000.

As I continued to look into this amazing system, I began to wonder how it could be that a large organization could have a program like this and yet keep it so quiet. Further research revealed that while the company fully advertises the program, it is very seldom utilized by the employees. I then wondered, Would I? Would you? If you could have the boss where you work

give up to \$5,000 for an idea which saves money for the organization, would you take advantage of it? If your answer is yes, read on.

The boss I'm talking about is Capt. Lapierre. The company: The United States Navy. That's right, Capt. Lapierre can award up to \$5,000 for a beneficial suggestion.

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



Info

Noise and its effect

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

Noise control is necessary because "unwanted sound," creates a number of symptoms which can cause auditory fatigue, masking and other physiological effects such as stress, nervous tension and a temporary shift in hearing threshold.

Fancy words, but what does it mean? Let's go back to basic principles to understand why control of sound/noise is necessary.

Noise is measured in decibels or dBA. Increases or decreases in decibels are computed by a mathematical formula called a logarithm. Small numerical increases in dBA indicate larger increases in noise level. For example, 88dBA is only three points higher than 85dBA but the noise intensity at 88dBA is double that at 85dBA.

The Navy Standard for noise is 84dBA. Exposure to this level of noise for eight hours in 24 (a normal working day) will cause no harm to a person. Some very ordinary noise levels are:

Normal conversation	60dBA
Light road traffic	66dBA
Washing machine peak	78dBA
Hand-held drilling machine	85-90dBA
Walkman (depends on volume)	80+ dBA
Impact drill	95-100dBA
Jet engine	115+ dBA

Now back to the fancy words. Within the ear we have auditory nerves which conduct impulses to the brain. If

these are subject to high noise levels (e.g. gunshot) it may take them several hours to recover. They suffer from "auditory fatigue" which causes a



**NOISE is any
harmful,
disturbing,
or unwanted
sound...**

"threshold shift" (threshold is our ability to hear). If a person is subject to very high noise levels frequently, the threshold shift may become permanent, resulting in deafness or partial deafness.

In years past, most hearing loss was due to industrial processes; this is no longer true. Most hearing loss today results from social activities, e.g. in-car stereos, "Walkmans," and disco music. Some Do-it-yourself work at home can also be a problem. Through time, our ability to hear decreases naturally, but we can, to some extent, help slow the process by controlling volumes and wearing hearing protection when using machinery that is noisy.

RAF Edzell has a very active Noise Abatement and Hearing Conservation Program. If you have, or know of, a problem relating to noise, contact the Safety Office at ext. 2130.

'Never treat a stranger'

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

Many patients question the importance of giving a thorough medical history prior to a dental appointment, and for good reason. They wonder why all those questions on the medical history are pertinent to dental treatment. In the past, the simple question "Are you generally in good health?" provided all the information necessary to proceed with dental treatment. Such cursory inquiries are no longer acceptable and weren't really then either. Today, dentists and physicians need to know more about past and present medical conditions that might affect the current situation and aid in diagnosis.

The dental practitioner should routinely check the history of each patient for an event, condition, or medication that might significantly affect a projected oral treatment plan. Discovery of a history of allergic reactions to a drug may avoid at least a rash and possibly a catastrophe. Furthermore, significant past illnesses, such as rheumatic fever, may require the use of prophylactic antibiotics. Current illnesses may be suspected when a patient is regularly seeing his physician or using a specific medication. Consultation with the treating physician often times is not only helpful, but absolutely necessary.

A significant proportion of the population regularly seeks dental care and may not have had a medical evaluation in recent time. This situation provides dentists with opportunities to contribute to the general health of their patients. The



presence of a previously undiagnosed concomitant disease may be suggested by physical findings or a carefully scrutinized history. That patient can then be referred to the physician for treatment. Hypertension or high blood pressure is a good example of an easily screened entity that can not only contribute to dental problems, but if identified early, may preclude the possibility of a heart attack. Many systemic diseases also have early oral manifestations, such as leukemia and AIDS.

Another important reason for identification of past illnesses is for the health care providers' protection. A history of hepatitis or any other communicable virus might necessitate special precautions that will inhibit the communication of the virus to the provider and other patients as well.

Sir William Osler, a noted

continued next page

physician, said "Never treat a stranger." What he was saying was that the health care provider, or dentist in this case, should acquire as much information about the patient as possible so that the problem can be

diagnosed and managed as safely and as quickly as possible. It therefore behooves the dentist to know all about each patient for safe and effective management.



**- Continuity of Patient Care -
The Cornerstone of Family Practice**

A new system for patient care (or at least new for Edzell Branch Clinic) was instituted as of 1 October 1990. This system is based on one of the primary precepts of family medicine. That is, every family should primarily be cared for by only one physician. This means one physician will be assigned a certain "Panel of Patients." All patients in that panel will primarily be seen by that one physician. This allows each family and each patient in that family to get the best medical care possible. Their physician will not only know their medical problems, but will also get to know them personally. Medical problems can be identified much earlier when a physician doesn't have to relearn all the other minor but significant problems that a patient carries with them to each medical visit.

To begin the operation at Edzell Branch Clinic, we asked each family to call the clinic and let us know if they had a preference of physician. If no preference was given, your family has been assigned to a physician, either



Dr. Mays or Dr. Eichler, on a random basis. Family preferences were taken on a first come, first served basis. Also, each physician had some say in the number of patients that they can adequately care for. There should be no problem seeing every family at NSGA with the current number of physicians and work load.

During times when your assigned family physician is on leave or TAD, the other physician will take up your medical care. However, once your family physician returns, your medical care will once again be his primary responsibility. Indeed, if you call for an appointment, and your physician is booked up for two weeks, you will have to work out when to get that appointment with your physician. The other physician will not take on the responsibility of your family unless it is an emergency, after hours care, or during TAD or leave.

So, this "new" system of medical care will identify each family with one physician. Therefore, it is imperative that you know the name of your physician. All patients have now been assigned to a physician. By 1 November each family will be notified,

Info

either in person or in writing, of their physician for the rest of their tour. Anyone who has not yet been notified and wants to know their physician immediately can call Medical to find out. If you have a particular personality clash or problem with that physician, you should discuss this with our patient contact representative, HMC

Garnes. Families will be allowed to switch physicians one time for extenuating circumstances. However, switching physicians will only be allowed once.

If you have any questions concerning this "New System" please don't hesitate to contact HMC Garnes at ext. 2264 or 2265.

From
the
CO

... from page 2

and I'm happy to report that Mrs. Patricia (Patty) McLaughlin has been appointed. She's an experienced Ombudsman who will be an energetic advocate for her constituents.

Mrs. Tracey Stickles has been appointed as the new Edzell Ombudsman. She's been at the command for a year and has been active in a variety of organizations and events. I'm confident that she'll pick up where Sue left off.

In addition to appointing two new Ombudsmen, I also reorganized the structure of the program. Rather than continuing to have equal Ombudsmen, one has been designated as the Primary Ombudsman and the other two as assistants. Our Brechin Ombudsman, Mrs. Joanne Kramer, will act as the Primary Ombudsman and, as such, is the primary contact with the command. This in no way downgrades the role and importance of the two assistant Ombudsmen who have equal status in voicing your concerns and advocating your points of view to the command.

I strongly encourage all (not just Navy) RAF Edzell families to take advantage of the program and give your Ombudsman the opportunity to work for you. Personnel living off base should feel free to contact any one of our three Ombudsmen.

NEX Attempting to
Keep Gas Prices Low

"The recent increases in gasoline prices has provided windfall profits for some gasoline stations—but not the Navy Exchange," says Master Chief W. W. Puckett, Navy Resale Officer at Edzell.

The Navy Exchange pricing policy is: "gasoline pump prices increase only in direct relationship to increased product costs from the supplier." No additional increase is included in the price to make a bigger profit.

"While it is very difficult to predict when prices will return to normal, the Navy Exchange is doing its best to keep prices in check," Master Chief Puckett reports.



Pantomimes

Bits of Scotland

By **Betty Morton**
Community Relations Advisor

PANTOMIME TIME IS ALMOST HERE AGAIN. It is an age-old British custom to stage Pantomimes around Christmas time. Pantomime is very much a children's treat but of course the adults enjoy taking the children along and watching the delight on their faces.

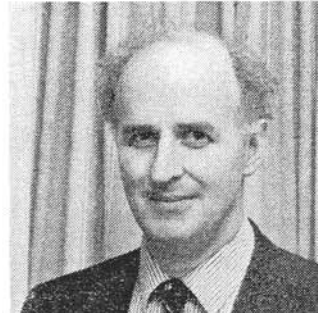
Pantomime is something quite different from what the name may conjure up to an American. There is in fact no "mime" attached to the entertainment at all. It is basically a traditional fairy story or nursery rhyme character around which two or two and a half hour entertainment is woven, and it involves singing, dancing, drama and light comedy or farce.

The main characters in all pantomimes are the Principal Boy, who is always played by a woman (an essential feature to win such a part is to have very long, slim and shapely legs. The Dame, who is the comic character of the show, is always played by a man dressed up as a woman. I know that must all sound very confusing to you but once you have seen your first pantomime it will all fall into place.

Every Pantomime has its villain, who loves to be hated by all the audience. The Dame usually encourages some audience participation in the show such as booing, hissing, cheering etc. at appropriate stages of the performance. Sometimes the Dame will pelt the audience with such things as sweets (candies) or even large items like cabbages!

Pantomimes are presented from early December through mid or late January. Look out for details of some of the

Pantomimes being staged in the local area in upcoming CRA Bulletins.



Dr. I. Grove-White

SACRC Update

DR. ION GROVE-WHITE is an anesthetist who works between various local hospitals. Ion has been a member of the Scottish-American Community Relations Committee (SACRC) since 1980 and was recently appointed a Justice of the Peace for the County of Angus.

He is a rugby enthusiast, is active in Scouting circles and enjoys all outdoor activities. He is also an avid Scottish Country dancer.

Ion and his wife Pat live in Hillside near Montrose and they have four adult children.



PATRIOTISM PAYS

In more ways than one. With U.S. Savings Bonds you not only help your country, you help yourself by saving for the future. Today's Savings Bonds are competitive, safe, easy to purchase and carry unique tax advantages. Ask about them at your local bank or at the payroll office where you work.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Annual Christmas Mall Set

By Nancy Lapierre

Edzell's annual Charity Christmas Shopping Mall is nearly upon us. Here to provide the information you need and to answer the questions you were almost afraid to ask is the TARTAN LOG'S answer to Ann Landers.

WHAT: 1990 Christmas Shopping Mall

WHERE: Station Gym

WHEN: Wednesday, 17 October
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Why does RAF Edzell have such an event?
There are several reasons why this popular bazaar has been held annually here for many years. The primary reason is to provide a service to the



military personnel stationed here at RAF Edzell who find it difficult to shop in the local towns. Merchants from nearby towns have been invited to come to the base to display and sell their wares on this day. Additionally, in providing this opportunity for base shoppers, the merchants hope that their customers will become familiar with their merchandise and continue to patronize their shops throughout the



year. The clubs and organizations which sponsor the Mall, moreover, undertake the project to raise money for their yearly charities. Ten percent of all sales is donated to the clubs to be divided among them and to be used solely for Scottish charities during the coming year.

** Why is the event held on a Wednesday?

Since many of the surrounding towns' shops operate with Wednesday as an early closing day, this is the day of least inconvenience for the merchants to close their regular shops to be here with us.

** Why is there so much publicity?

Because the Christmas Shopping Mall is a one-day-only, once-a-year event, we want to notify everyone on the base of its existence. The day will only be a success if you, the shopper, know about

continued next page

Page 10 TARTAN LOG

it and come, see and buy.

**** Why do the merchants accept only sterling?**

Just as you would not be spending dollars in Brechin, Montrose or Aberdeen, you cannot purchase merchants' wares at the Mall in dollars.

**** Will merchants inflate their prices because they are bringing merchandise to the base?**

NO. The merchants have agreed, when accepting our invitation, to charge only regular shop prices for their wares.

**** Can we bring off-base friends to this event?**

Of course, but normal procedures must

be followed. Just as you might bring guests aboard the base at any other time and register them with the quarterdeck, you must do the same on the day of the Christmas Shopping Mall. No ID or ration card is needed to purchase items.

**** What sort of merchandise will be available at the Mall?**

At press time, nearly 40 stalls have been confirmed, offering a wide-variety of gift selections. There will be antiques, art work, bric-a-brac, handcrafted articles and Scottish gift items.

COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE SHOPPING MALL

Acey Deucey to Sponsor 'Haunted Ship' - Base 'Trick or Treat' Schedule Set -

Afraid of things that "go bump" in the night? Is Freddy Krueger your kind of guy? Then the Acey Deucey Association has just the thing for you.

The Association will be sponsoring a Haunted House for Halloween at the Ship's Inn on 31 October 1990 from 1800-2000. The theme will be "The Haunted Ship."

There will be free admittance for all those who dare brave this haunted vessel with refreshments afterwards to revive them and small bags of "trick or treat" goodies as a reward.

1990 BASE "TRICK OR TREAT" SCHEDULE:

This year's HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREATING for children will be held between 1700-1900, 31 October 1990 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

CAREFUL, DRIVERS...



THE TRICK + TREAT GANG IS HEADED THIS WAY!

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 "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 a 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."

Edzell to Celebrate Navy's 215th

On Friday evening, 5 October 1990, NSGA Edzell will celebrate the 215th birthday of the United States Navy at the annual Navy Day Ball.

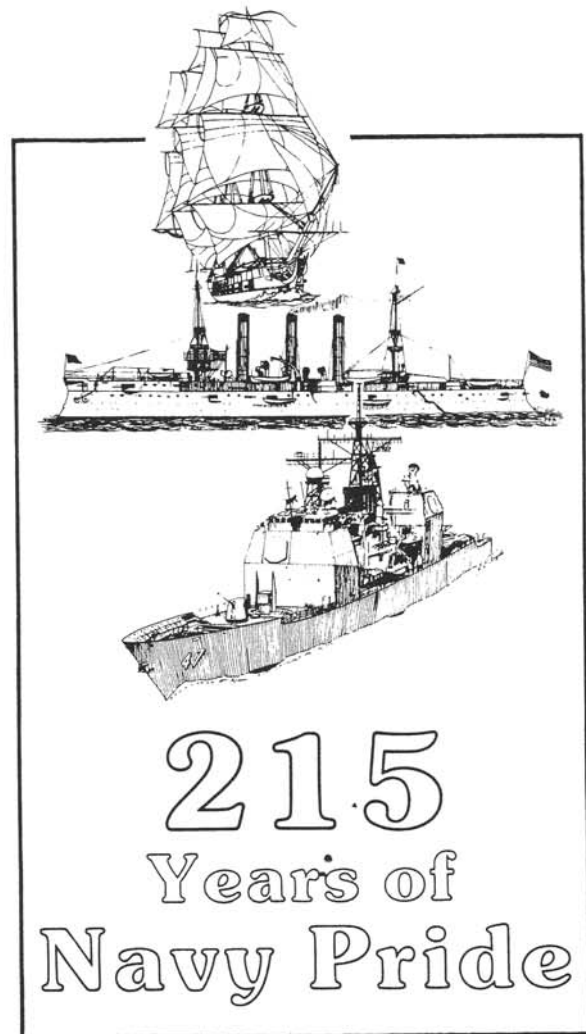
The celebration will be held in the Stakis Tree Tops Hotel Ballroom, in Aberdeen, from 1800-0200, with the theme this year centered around "RAF Edzell, 50 Years of History." Tickets for this years event sold quickly and the evening scheduled promises to be an enjoyable one.

CTIC James A. Taylor will be Master of Ceremonies, and Rear Adm. Isaiah C. Cole, Commander, Naval Security Group Command, will be the guest of honor.

A rifle team, made up of members of the Command Ceremonial Unit, will be on hand to perform, while other members of the Ceremonial Unit will act as escorts and make up the Color Guard. The "Diplomats" Dance Band of the U.S. Navy Sixth Fleet Band from Naples, Italy will provide musical entertainment. A choir, made up of command volunteers, will also be present performing several appropriate pieces during the ceremonies.

Planning for the Navy Day Ball began 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 in which the McDonald's Corporation annually donates food to the command, with all the profits going to the Navy Day Ball.

Other fund-raisers included the annual Ceilidh, a Scottish celebration



attended by over 300 local and base personnel, numerous bake sales, and a booth at the 4th of July Celebration.

The Navy Day Ball Committee is made up of dedicated volunteers and is chaired by Ensign M. J. Crawford.

The 1990 Committee extends their wishes for a fun and memorable evening.

Best of Britain Commendation

Latta's Photo Excellence Recognized

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

Photography is nothing new to First Class Cryptologic Technician (Linguist) Thomas C. Latta Jr. - and neither are the awards that can go along with it.

Adding to his growing list of recognized work, Petty Officer Latta has recently been awarded a "Commendation" for his entries in the 1990 Best of Britain Photography Contest.

The contest, tri-sponsored by Shatfesbury Homes; The Council for the Protection of Rural England; and PIC (People in Camera) Magazine, was open to all people in the United Kingdom and solicited entries in four categories: Historical, Scenic, People, and City Life.

Petty Officer Latta's five photo entry into the Historical category, "Studies in Castle Ruins," made it all the way to the final judging round in competition against an astounding 5,261 other entries. Although Latta did not come away with the top prize, his work was considered to be of such high standard that he was given a "Commendation" and his entries were published in the August issue of PIC Magazine.

You might think that Petty Officer Latta would be a little discouraged not to come away with a higher prize after making it so far in the judging, but quite the contrary. "You're going up against and being judged by people that have a different 'eye' or 'taste' in pictures," explained Latta. "There isn't as apparent a difference between Europe and the U.S., but I have found it very difficult when competing in

Japanese contests. I'm quite pleased with this result."

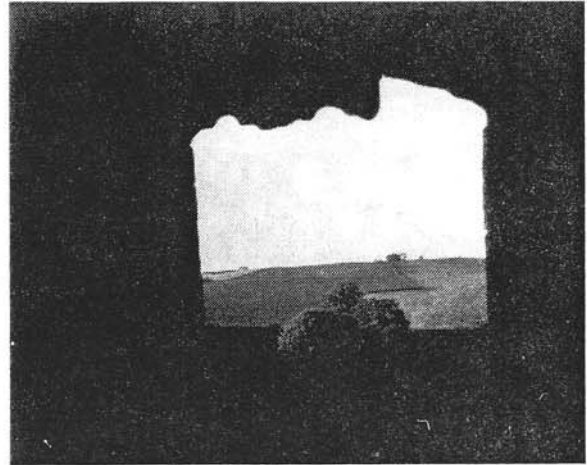
Petty Officer Latta has been active in shooting and teaching photography since 1978. He has done assignment work for the Naval Security Group, the National Security Agency, and GTE. He has had his work published world-wide in Navy periodicals depicting architectural photography of new construction projects, military inspections, changes of command, and command VIP visits. Some of Petty Officer Latta's latest awards have included:

- 1985 - COMMENDATION, Northern Japan
Category: Fashion/Model
Sponsor: Fuji
- 1986 - FIRST PLACE, Northern Japan
Category: Candid People Shots
Sponsor: Fuji
- 1987 - 3RD PLACE, Misawa, Japan
Category: Abstract Photography
Sponsor: Misawa A.B.
- 1988 - 1ST-3RD PLACES, All Europe and Eastern Division, U.S.
Categories: Scenic, Nature, and Military
- 1989 - 3RD PLACE, World-wide
Category: Nature
- 1990 - COMMENDATION, Best of Britain
Category: Historical
Sponsors: Shatfesbury Homes, Council for the Protection of Rural England, PIC Magazine

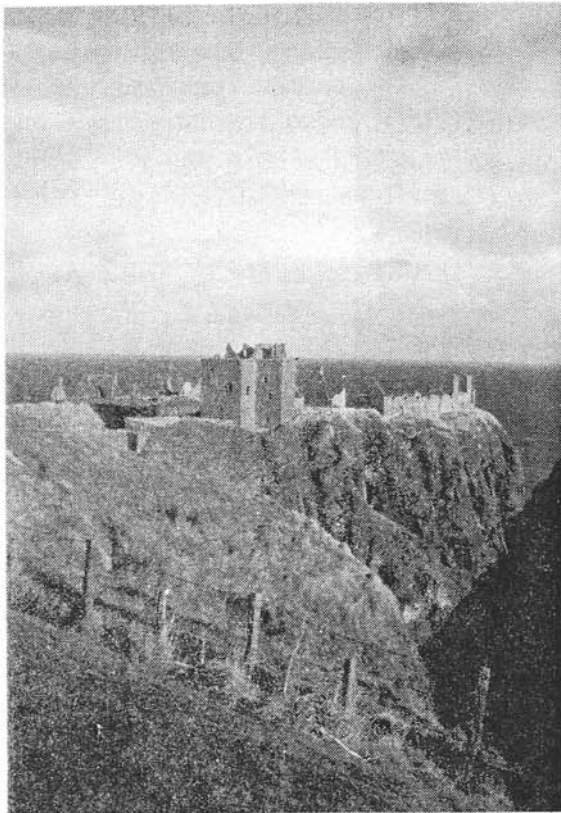
Whether shooting assignment work or shooting just for fun, Petty Officer Latta always keeps it in perspective - he does it because he enjoys it. And the awards keep piling up...

"Studies in Castle Ruins"

By CTI1 Thomas C. Latta Jr.



Ragland Castle, Wales



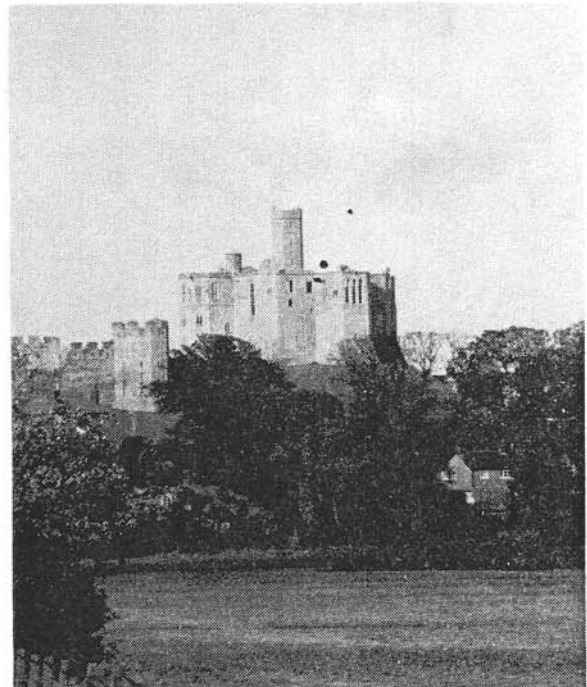
Dunnottar Castle, Stonehaven



Tower of London



Ragland Castle, Wales



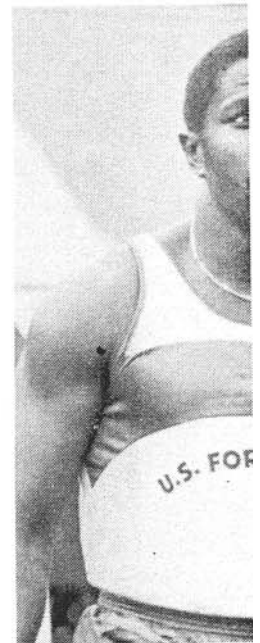
Ragland Castle, Wales

Royal Braemar

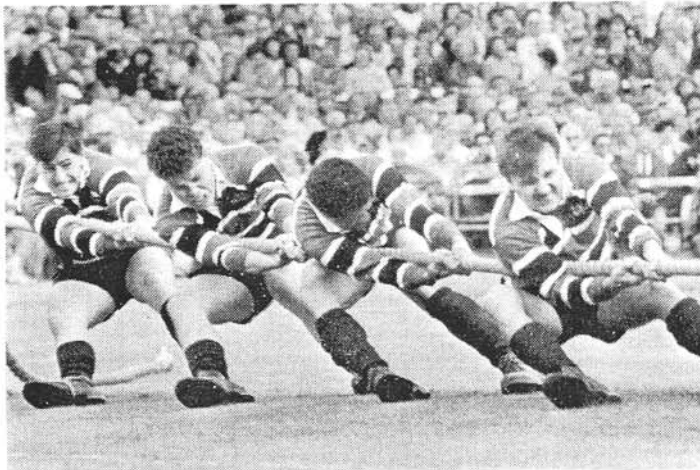


Pipe Bands come from all over the world to attend the Gathering, adding plenty of color (and music) to the festive atmosphere.

Displaying all the pageantry associated with Scotland, the Gathering in early September, was again a highlight. In the 1800's, large crowds have gathered for the Chieftain of the Games. Members of the Royal Braemar have graced the Gathering with their presence. The Summer residence at nearby Bal Edzell's Tug-of-War and Relay events are a single entry in the famed Braemar.



SKI Rico Hamrick at the start of the race.



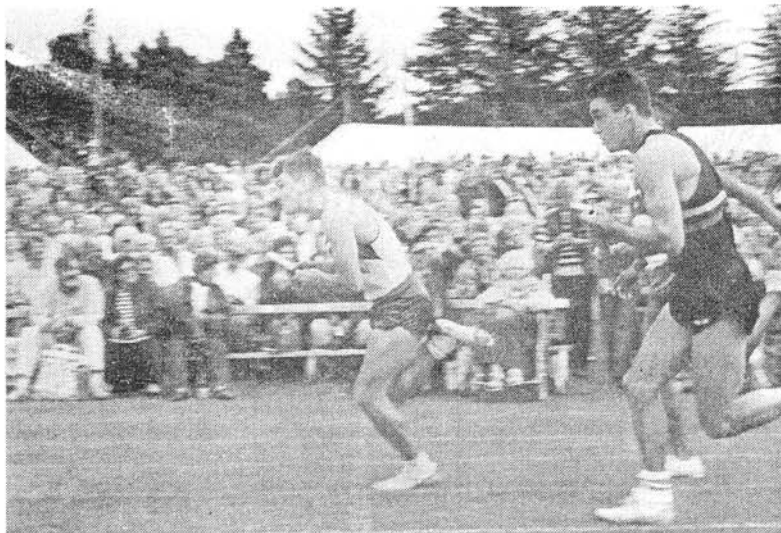
Tug-of-War is traditionally a hard-fought event at Braemar.



RAF Edzell's Tug-of-War competition with a spirited and competitive effort.

Gathering - 1990

and hundreds of years of historical Royal Braemar Gathering, held event to behold. Since the early to acclaim their monarch as of the Royal Family have always presence, driving from the Royal al Castle. As in years past, RAF ns were on hand to compete as was ar Hill Race.



RAF Edzell's Relay Team did well to finish second in their heat, but failed to make the final due to a poor baton exchange.



patiently awaits Relay Race.



The ever-popular Highland Dancing is an institution at the Gathering.



finished off the season ve showing.

Shop Talk



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 Dave DiFabio

To all who read this, greetings! Welcome once again to the monthly tour through the "Land of Maintenance." September was a very slow month for all of us in 20 Department, probably due to the winding down of the summer months, not to mention all the PT'ing people have been doing. No wonder things are slow.

A few events, however, took place this month in 22 Division. First off, the births of two baby girls, Maureen (proud parents John and Lori Lee) and Emily (proud parents Mike and Pam Scott). Congratulations from all of us in 20 Department. Also, a welcome aboard goes out to CTM2 Patricia Overmeyer arriving from Adak, Ala. One big move took place in 22, CTM2 "Doc" Suess transferred to 24 Division. Lastly, I have to submit a retraction. Last month there was a grave error in the spelling of CTMC Hays (not Hayes) name. Excuuuuuuuuuse me!

Wandering on over to 23 Division we greet CTM2 Cheryl Baum recently from Okinawa, Japan, and we say farewell to CTM2 Craig Peake as he transferred to 24 with "Doc" Suess. 23 Division also extends a fond welcome to CSU, the latest in state-of-the-art technological improvements (?).

Next stop, Phase 2. News from HFDF (21) is next to nil as they only report the welcoming of CTM2 Tom

Parrish from Keflavik, Iceland.

Moving over to Wizard Maintenance we greet CTM1 Rick Kinison from Winter Harbor, Maine. All of 20 Department hopes that you enjoy your stay at the Wiz Resort and Spa. (Can you get the rest of us some Bldg. 340 pool passes?)

Mixing 24 Division and the Cal Lab together, we see CTM1 Ann Simmons going to work as the MWS for Section III and CTM2 Kirk Rafferty going to the Cal Lab to lend a much needed helping hand. Good luck to both of you.

Well not much more to talk about this month, as I said it was a very slow month for news, oh yes, by the way, I believe that all I received were correct guesses on the "Mystery Guest" for last month. For those of you who weren't quite sure, it was CTM3 Chris "Eagles" McCoy from 22 Division. No "Mystery Guest" for this month, but watch out for next month. It will be my farewell trip through the "Land of Maintenance." Bye Bye for now...

31 Division News

By CTR3 Peter Walsh

Salutations! It's been a fairly slow month for most of 31 Division, but not for all of us.

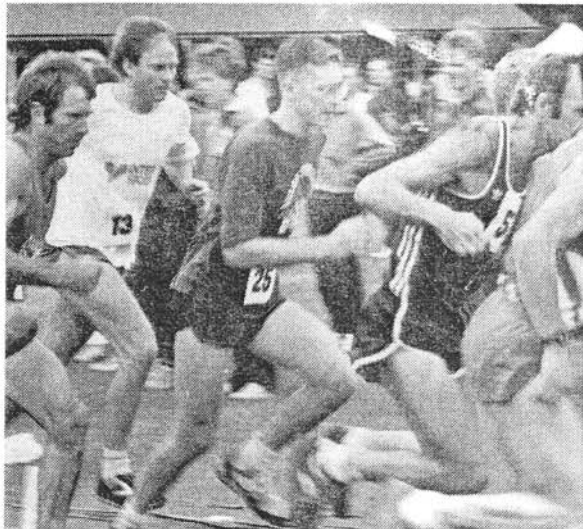
First off, a big welcome to some recent arrivals to 31 Division families: Congratulations to LCT Steve Lehegarat and his wife, Chris, on the birth of their son, Andrew, and congratulations to Lance Cpl. Doug Gaydon and his wife Mary Katherine on the birth of their son, Denver Mathew.

On the sporting side of the Division, Cpl. Eric "Snowman" Fliszar won the British League qualifying match in pole vaulting with an astounding

Shop Talk

TARTAN LOG Page 17

vault of 4.60 meters. Cpl. Steve "Cro-man" Crothers made a fine showing in the Braemar Hill Run at the Braemar Royal Highland Gathering. Finally, the



Run for the hills! Cpl. Steve Crothers (no. 25) fared well in the famed Braemar Hill run.

31/34 Division Flag Football team defeated 32/33 Division by a score of 14-0. This victory gives the team a 1-3 record. The touchdowns in this game were scored by CTR2 Dan "Lightning" Ueberfluss and CTR2 Art "Thunder" Joseph.

CTT3 Rich Caines has become the Petty Officer-in-charge of training for the Command Ceremonial Unit (CCU), and Drill Team. Keep an eye open for them at this year's Navy Day Ball.

Congratulations to CTT1 Mark Smith for promotion to his present rank.

Three individuals leave sunny Edzell this month. Farewell to Pfc. William B. Grice who is on his way to 1st Radio Battalion and the less hospitable weather of Hawaii. Tough break there, Bill. Farewell, also, to Lance Cpl. Paul M. Rosol III who wings his way to Camp Lejeune, N.C. and the 2nd Radio Battalion. I packed a can of insect repellent for you, Paul.

Last, but never least, farewell to Staff Sgt. Dean W. Jessup. Staff Sgt. Jessup is heading to Company F in Rota,

Spain. Bet he'll miss the Edzell rain.

We also have some new arrivals. "Welcome aboard" to the following individuals joining the 31 Division family: CTR2 John P. Downey who arrives from NCS Rota, Spain; CTT1 Terry E. Block who jets half-way across the world from NSGA Misawa, Japan; CTI3 Mark D. Spencer who hails most recently from Sinop, Turkey; and CTR2's Brian K. and Sherry J. Fitzgerald who wanted a change of climate from Winter Harbor, Maine.

That's about all for this month. See you, our faithful readers, next month. Until then, remember, read it in the LOG.

32 Division News

By CTT3 David Certano

Once again, it's time for the 32 DIVISION NEWS! First of all, let's say "Bon Jour" and welcome aboard to Lance Cpl. Glen Collins, CTTSN John Grogan and CTTSA Melanie Mitchell fresh from Corry Station, Fl. Also, a hearty welcome aboard to Lt. Sheehan who comes to the 32 Division day staff as the Assistant Division Officer.

We sadly have to say "Au Revoir" to CTT3 Jimmy Wade Pilcher and CTT3 Robert "Iron Bob" Ritchey. They are both headed back to the civilian life and we wish them the best of luck in all they do.

A few moves have also taken place. A hearty "good luck" to CTTC O'Connor who goes to 31 Division and a "welcome aboard" to CTTC Bonelli who will take her place as the 32 Division Operations Chief.

All of us in 32 are proud to say "Congratulations" to CTT2 Jerry Claar as the 32 Division "Tech of the Quarter" and to CTTSN Scott Jones as the "Op of the Quarter." Great job,

continued next page

guys!

There seems to be quite a few birthdays this month and we wish a "Happy Birthday" to CTT3 Jeff Montague (5th), Lance Cpl. Todd Bratlie (6th), Sgt. Troy Frys (7th), CTT3 Deon (Neon Deon) Van Fossen (8th), CTTSN Vinton (Smiley) Carter (15th), Lance Cpl. Chuck Mears (16th), CTT3 Joe Graham (26th), and CTIC Chuck Bonelli (27th).

Finally, we send out our sincere "Congratulations" to CTT3 Terri Hibbert on her engagement to former Edzellite and good friend Frank Anderson and for the engagement of CTT2 Becky Kuhlman to CTT3 Michael Hood (also a former Edzellite). We wish both couples much happiness and a long, happy life together.

Well that's all there is time for this month. Tune in again next month to read more about the exciting developments in the wonderful world of 32 Division. Bye.

Thirty-three Division

By CTT2 Paul Roy

On 17 September we said farewell to our Division Chief, CTTCS Bob Johnson. Senior Chief Johnson is moving down the hall to take over as 32 Division Chief. Good luck with the new job and keep in touch. Our Leading Chief Petty Officer, CTIC Dick Heins, will be taking over the helm as Division Chief.

Cpls. Paul Sweeney and Matt Valiquette both decided to have Virgos for children. Cpl. Valiquette's wife had to deliver their son almost a month early to beat the Sweeney's in what proved to be a very close race. On 1 September the Valiquette's became the proud parents of a 6 pound 6 ounce boy who they named Jake Brandon, and on 7 September the Sweeney's welcomed into the world an 8 pound 5 ounce girl named Andrea Chrisann. Are you guys interested in a best two out of three?

Congratulations to CTT2 Lisa Acquavotta on her recent marriage to CTT2 Dustin Lambert of 35 Division. Should we be expecting any more new additions soon?

This Division seems to attract a lot of "Meritorious" Marines. Two of our Marines, Sgt. Menapace, who came to us from 32 Division, and Cpl. Sweeney, were recently promoted to their present ranks. Cpl. Valiquette was also promoted to his present rank in August.



CSU is here at last! Capt. T. P. Lapierre, and OPS Officer, Cmdr. Judith Gallina, mark the completion of the long-awaited Conventional Signals Upgrade (CSU). Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey Schmitz, ADP Officer, and many of the contractors responsible for the project were on hand for the ceremony. CSU provides a world-wide link up between similar sites through micro-computers, thereby ensuring a rapid, timely, and accurate processing of information.

We also welcomed aboard Ensign Sullivan who has taken over as Assistant Division Officer.

The George Hotel, in Montrose, was the scene of a recent farewell dinner for one of our veteran Analysts, CTT1 Dave Phelps. A few of Petty Officer Phelps' impressive accomplishments during his tour at Edzell were, being nominated for Sailor of the Year; being awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in association with two sea deployments; and writing a comprehensive SOP for the

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new TCSR system. Petty Officer Phelps departed with orders to NSGA Ft. Meade, Maryland.

The 32/33 Division Flag Football team got off to a good start by defeating the defending champion Marine team in overtime. Possibly a little revenge for softball.

That's all for this month. 33 Division's next baby is due in a few more months. We'll keep you informed.



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J. A. Cooley

HELLO MATES!

Autumn brings cold weather, hot cocoa, the new A94 trunk road and hopefully a lot of promotions off the September advancement exam. Yes, this is the big month a lot of us have been preparing for - to either get the first chance to advance, or to try again. The month of December is even more anticipated than ever, as that is the month for TEST RESULTS!

The Division bids farewell to CTR3 Snyder and son Allen, as they head for Ft. Meade, Md. Our loss is their gain. A hearty "WELCOME ABOARD" to CTCR Linwood Herrst and family coming in from good ole' Pensacola, Fl. CTT3 Beasley will temporarily be helping out with barracks rehabilitation. We welcome back CTT1 Grusenski from the 1st Lieutenant Shop and say "FAREWELL" to CTT1 Adams who will be taking his place.

"CONGRATULATIONS" to CTT1 Merello, who rode 28.9 miles in less than 2 1/2 hours for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Bike-a-thon.

September is also the month for the semi-annual Navy-wide physical readiness testing (PRT). I hope everyone fared well. In closing, how 'bout those "T" Branchers in 34 Division? Work and apply or EMI! Until next month...



Company
Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

Company B Marines find themselves saluting a new Commanding Officer. Maj. L. A. Jasczak will be the one at the head of this Sigint, shock-troop warrior pack for the next three years.



Taking charge... Maj. L. A. Jasczak takes command of Company B as he accepts the Company flag from Capt. R. F. Maguire in a Change of Command ceremony held recently.

The Major comes to Edzell from Ft. Bragg, N.C. Accompanying him for this tour are his wife, Janet, and son, Jason. I'm sure the Major will find

continued next page

his Marines to be everything he was warned about and more. Welcome aboard, sir.

What do Marines do with their time off? Company B Marines go out and sweat. All in the name of helping the Scottish community. Our own Staff Sgt. B. (John Henry) Robertson put together a chain gang to help lay railroad ties. Sgt. T. Frys, Cpls. I. Benavides, R. Pettway, Lance Cpls. E. Sandine, T. Langman, D. Daniels, R. Zydonik and Pfc. S. (Who brought the beer?) Pillsbury all put in some hard work to help connect the Bridge of Dun to Brechin by railway. Anyone who is looking for a good way to sweat out the beer from the night before just go swing a sledge hammer for a few hours. It's good for you. Trust me.

We welcome a new sergeant and a few corporals to Company B. Sgt. J. Menapace received his extra stripe meritoriously, proving hard work does pay off. Cpls. M. Valiquette, T. Jent and D. Jenkins all picked up their bloodstripes and a few bruises on August 1, and knowing them, they loved every minute of it. Good going.

To those of you who have dreamed about being a 2nd Lt., talk to Cpl. J. Richard. He was selected to attend OCS (Officer Candidate School). His hard work, motivation, and desire not to have to IP corporal chevrons led him to be selected to the MCP (Meritorious Commissioning Program). Twice a year a board is held to select prospective candidates, and this time Cpl. Richard was given the "thumbs up." On October 1 he will start enjoying 10 weeks of fun in the sun with the 145th Officer Candidate class. Upon completion of that, he's off to the breeding grounds for new officers, TBS (The Basic School) for a final polish. All of the Marines here will be awaiting his return visit to Edzell and the first round of lagers he promised at the pub, but not necessarily in that order.

It's that time of the year for

Company B to start up the Toys for Tots drive. It's a worth-while cause to benefit the local Scottish community. So if you're in a spring-cleaning kind of mood, just load up those toys and drop them off at one of the two drop off points. One is located by the Commissary and the other is in front of the Stereo Annex. You'll be making a lot of children very happy this Christmas... If you have any questions see Lance Cpl. G. Sanfilippo or Cpl. I. Benavides. We'll be glad to help.



Toy collectors... Company B Marines recently kicked off their 25th Toys for Tots Campaign. Pictured (LtoR) are: Maj. L. A. Jaszak, Squadron Leader Michael Hudson, Cpl. I. Benavides, Lance Cpl. G. Sanfilippo and Capt. T. P. Lapierre.

11 August is a day that will stay on Sgt. T. and Rose Kaelin's mind for a long while. India Cathryne (all 7 pounds and 8 ounces) decided to come into this world by way of Edzell. The Company B family continues to grow and from what I hear the winter months are the official baby-making months for this command. I'd better start storing up for those long Scottish nights. **Oooooorrrraahhh!**

Football season is upon us. The Company B team is off to a rocky start, but we should be coming around soon. It always takes about 10 games to get

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warmed up. But once we do, stand by. In the Captain's Cup tennis tournament Pvt. S. Unsinger brought home third place.

Now to the goodies. Cpl. P. Tessmer and Lance Cpl. D. Gaydon received meritorious mast for Marine of the Quarter and Collector of the Quarter, respectfully. Cpl. R. Romero got to take a Letter of Commendation home for a job well done, and Lance Cpl. M. Pulling got a Letter of Appreciation for doing a good job at Ft. Devens, Mass. Save those awards so that in 40 years you can show your grandchildren and prove that you really did work for a living.

Marines coming to Edzell with smiling faces for a tour are Lance Cpl. G. Collins and Pfc. S. Morgan both from Company K in Pensacola, Fl.

Marines leaving Edzell with smiling faces are Cpl. P. Tessmer, heading to Quantico, Va. via Company K. Cpl. D. Cottingham and his family will be enjoying the flip side of life at Company C in Guam, and Pfc. W. Grice is probably washing his second or third jeep, as we speak, over in Hawaii with the 1st Radio Battalion. These three Marines all received Letters of Commendation for their work while stationed here. I guess the second hand green socks I gave them just don't compare.

That rounds out the "Corner" for this month. The fun never stops. So until next time, "SEMPER FIDELIS."

Seabee Details

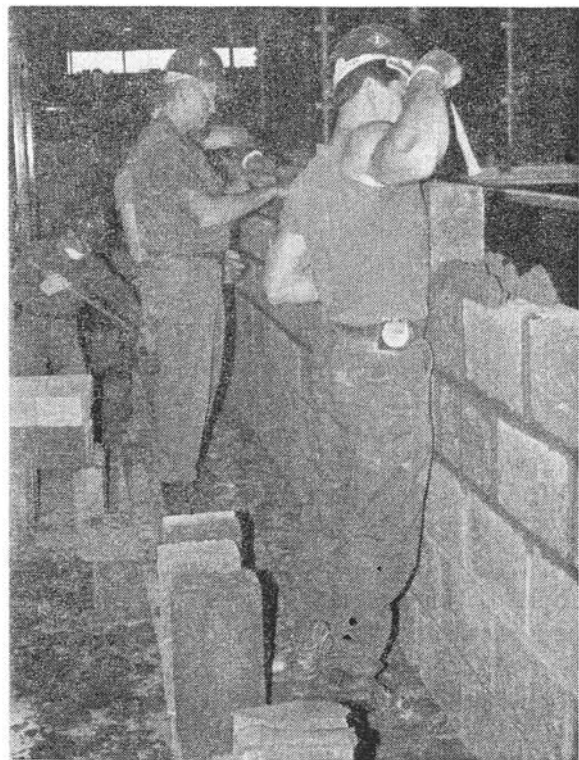
By Lt. L. P. Josselyn

Since 6 August, the day Naval Construction Battalion ONE set foot onboard RAF Edzell, we have felt welcome.

We want to say "thank you" to everyone who made our transition period

a smooth one. We would especially like to thank PSD for their expert and professional help with our less than squared away records, and, the Admin Department and Public Works for being extremely friendly and patient with us while our computer has been down. To everyone - thank you.

Since our arrival, we have been very impressed by the scenery and the clean city streets of Scotland. We're looking forward to spending a good part of our liberty days in the outdoors. Already, a lot of us have enjoyed some of the many local attractions and others have been able to see the Military Tattoo in Edinburgh, and the Braemar Royal Highland Gathering.



Building blocks... Battalion ONE Seabees masterfully lay CMU block for the partition in the new Consolidated Storage Facility in Hangar 81.

We will be working on three projects during our stay. Hangar 81 will be receiving a pre-fab mezzanine deck, a 30 meter by 4 meter block partition

continued next page

wall, and a lockable wire fence system around these storage areas. In base housing, we will be placing patios and fencing in some of the backyards. Our third project will be the roof restoration of the W.F. Halsey School. This crew will be covering the existing sheet metal roof with another sheet metal roof suspended by spacers which will allow for extra insulation to be placed in the gap between the two.

Again, we appreciate your warm welcome and hope to keep relations at their best. We really enjoy being here and look forward to another six months at RAF Edzell. Although we miss our families back home, we think that with the friendliness of everyone we have met, the excellent personnel support from the base, and the beautiful scenery in Scotland to inspire us - we just might survive.

Construction Update

- Past, Present and Future -

By Lt. Bruce Watts

This article recaps some of the construction work that has taken place this summer and what will take place this fall.

Since the last update, we have had a ribbon cutting for the new Halsey School Lunchroom and the Fire Department extension, both of which are now in active use. The next improvement to the Halsey School will be a new roof. This will be placed directly over the old roof to minimize disruption. The new Seabee Det, from NMCB-1, will be re-roofing the administrative areas of the school and plans to save the classroom wing for the next Det to re-roof during next summer's break. The school's soccer/football field had its drainage and surface improved this summer and will be back in operation this spring after the grass has developed.

Improvements also continue in the Base Housing areas. The projects to add new front porches or fourth bedrooms to USA style homes and laundry rooms to Edzell and Inverbervie two-bedroom RAF homes will be complete by the end of November. Residents of these housing areas have done a super



New patios... Seabees of Battalion ONE, carefully lay the stones for the Patios and Fences Project ongoing in USA housing.

job getting their lawns and gardens back into shape after this construction. For USA housing residents, we'll need your patience for a bit longer as the Seabees are beginning a project to add new patios and fences in your backyards. This will not disrupt the front of your

houses, so you may wish to concentrate your gardening efforts there. The Seabees have started at the homes nearest Halsey School and will progress directly through the neighborhood over the next year or two. The reasons for the long schedule are that we do not want to overload the Det with too much of one type of work and we do not want to have a large area disrupted all at once.

Brechin Housing residents will be seeing a complete resurfacing of their driveways, hopefully beginning this fall. A new bus stop shelter was also installed this summer and is now in use.

Speaking of paving, even the most infrequent visitors to the base must have noticed the major road repairs taking place. Repairs were made to nearly all of the deteriorated roads and several key intersections on the station. Work, including re-stripping, will continue into the fall. Thank you for your safe driving habits. One final paving item will be the improvement of the parking lot serving the insurance trailers and Stars and Stripes bookstore.

Later this fall you will be able to drive your car along our newly paved roads to the new MWR car wash which is now being installed near the Company B headquarters building. This will be a coin-operated outdoor car wash/vacuum cleaner facility.

The trenches being dug near the Medical Clinic and EM Club are the beginning of a project to replace the medium voltage (MV) cabling throughout the station. We are taking the precaution of replacing old World War II era cable before it causes us serious unwanted and unexpected problems. During this project, new streetlights will be placed along the road between Hangar 25 (the Navy Exchange hangar) and the soccer fields. This will improve visibility and safety along this dark and busy stretch of

road. Another traffic safety improvement recently completed is the sidewalk from the roundabout to the service station. A crosswalk will soon be striped across the road, thereby completing a safe pedestrian traffic route from the main gate to Hangar 25.



Anyone for cooking? "Self-helpers" in the Barracks Project work on converting a storage room into a common use kitchen.

Inside Hangar 25, you may have already enjoyed the new Deli booths bought by the Navy Exchange and installed by Public Works personnel. We are also looking at helping the Exchange with its sales floor alterations planned for the fall or winter. For the Post Office, a self-service, through-the-wall, stamp machine is scheduled for installation in the Hangar this fall. In the athletic area, cleaning and repainting of the locker rooms, squash and racquetball courts is ongoing.

The first major self-help project at
continued next page

Edzell in recent memory is being completed in the barracks. This is the conversion of a storage room into a new common use kitchen. The kitchen will be a nice improvement to barracks quality of life and a shot-in-the-arm for the command's self-help program. All of the "self-helpers" deserve a "well done."

Construction is also fairly active on the operations side of the base. This includes interior repairs to

Buildings 300 and 340, road repairs, and the completion of the Classic Owl site.

Hopefully, this article has given you a clearer picture of construction activity on the base. There is plenty going on that isn't written about, but in the interest of forest conservation, a publishing deadline, and your valuable time, we'll end things right here.

R & G Club Remains Active

By CTRCS M. S. Gano

Rod & Gun Club's affiliation with the Strathmore Angling Association requires R & G members to periodically perform care and feeding of trout numbering from 30 to 100 thousand at the Glamis Fish Hatchery. During September, Bob Myer, John Scirica and Pat Kemmett have put in some hard work and found their efforts appreciated.



Local Ferretors... Jason Karp and Chips Gano show-off a good catch. Ferreting will be the subject of a future Rod & Gun Club article.

John Scirica, Dave Hedrington and Joe Daugherty have been involved in instructing Air Rifle familiarization to youths. Most recent attendees included Jason Bearden, Corey Gosney, Chris Hahn, Brian Heins, Andy Linn, Louis Scirica, Tony Scirica, Jonathon Ward and Kimberly Ward. Youth competitions are scheduled.

Upcoming R & G initiatives include: Club election; self-help building and grounds upgrade; the Brechin Dart League season, for which R & G is sponsoring two teams; and a return shoot with the Tayside Pistol Shooter & Muzzle Loader Club.

A wild-game night is planned for later this fall. The menu should include Roe deer, pheasant, rabbit, wood pigeon, duck, goose, etc. Hope to see you there!

ALL HANDS

MAGAZINE OF THE U.S. NAVY

- HIV in the Navy: life and death stories
- POW Museum honors America's heroes
- Naval Research Laboratory explores future technology
- Sailors help Poles celebrate freedom

Look for the September *All Hands*
.. it's your magazine.

Awards

Personal Awards

Good Conduct Medal

- CTA2 Brian J. Alexander
- CTT2 Harold Andrews Jr.
- CTT2 Lance M. Eberle
- CTT2 Mark T. Geiger
- CTT2 Steven C. Gibbs
- CTO2 Noel S. Maddow
- CTT2 Kirk D. Mansfield
- CTT3 Teresa G. Arnold
- CTT3 Donald A. Beasley
- CTT3 Richard A. Caines
- CTT3 Michael J. Kasprowicz
- CTT3 John J. Kealiher
- CTT3 John R. Moorman
- CTM3 Stuart O. Smith

CNSG Letter of Commendation

- CTI2 Jeff L. Terwilliger

VAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY



CTT2 Steven C. Tumej

CTR3 Kevin R. Hastings

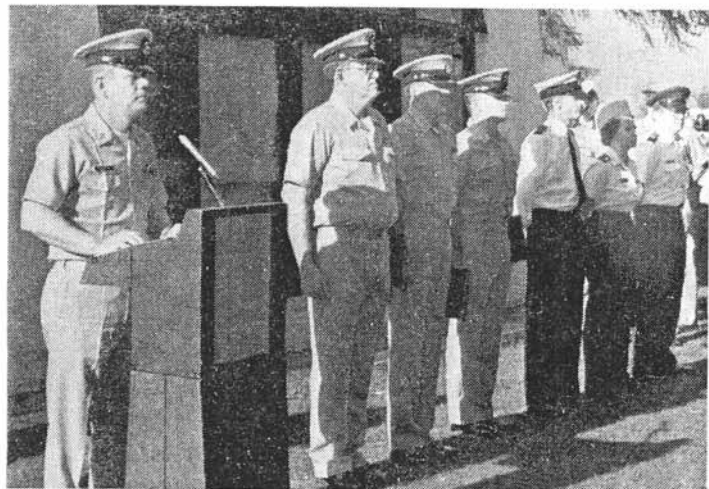


Yards of the Month

SEPTEMBER Yard of the Month winners (from LtoR) were: CTT2 Rodney and CTT1 Denise McGhee; Sgt. Scott McKay; and CTC William and Mrs. Williamson.

New Chief's

RAF Edzell recently welcomed three "new" Chiefs as well as three other command members into the E7 community. All six went through the time-honored Chief's initiation and came out with anchors intact. Pictured (from LtoR) are: CTACM V. E. Roberts, CMC; UTC K. G. Calbeck; CTC L. B. Herrst; CTC D. J. Anderson; CRS I. G. Cooper, RN; Sgt. 1st Class K. T. Galland, USA; and Master Sgt. S. M. Kappel, USAF.



SecDef on Navy

The following are extracts of remarks by the Honorable Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense, to the American Society of Naval Engineers (ASNE) on 4 May 1990. (The speech in entirety was printed in the July 1990 issue of Naval Engineers Journal.)



Richard B. Cheney
Secretary of Defense

The fact is that today's strong defense rests on actions we took years ago. And our actions today will determine security well into the next century.

Today we are facing the most significant global developments....And the barometer is poised on change.

...It is clear the change is still underway. Establishing stable democratic institutions in Eastern Europe, transforming the new Soviet openness into genuine political and economic freedoms, matching deeds to promises when it comes to reducing Soviet military forces and weapons production - these milestones haven't been reached yet. And it's important

to remember that even after all the reductions currently envisioned, the Soviet Union will still have the largest military force on the European continent.

When it comes to U.S. defense, that means continued vigilance. We are responding to every real reduction in the threat. All told, the five-year defense plan has been cut by \$231 billion. Our recent major aircraft review would result in a reduction of \$16.8 billion.

But we can't make permanent changes in our defense structure in response to the news flash of the day.

There are four key principles to the kind of changes we are making:

- * First, we seek to preserve flexibility. It is essential to coping with uncertainty and change.
- * Second, we want to ensure we can reconstitute our forces - rapidly, if necessary - should our hopes be disappointed.
- * Third, we want to exploit our strengths - air and naval power; rapid, long-distance deployment of forces; and our technological lead.
- * And fourth, we are steering today's programs by the light of our strategic requirements in the years ahead.

Even given the most optimistic scenario about Soviet change, security threats will still exist, and there will still be a need for U.S. military capabilities. U.S. and allied strength will still be needed to ensure the kind of stability that enables democracy and free markets to grow and thrive.

I see six priority requirements as we look ahead: strategic defense and deterrence; strong democratic alliances; forward deployment; the ability to project appropriate forces, fast, to meet contingencies; naval superiority; and a strong technical and industrial base.

Our need for naval superiority did not begin with the Cold War and won't end with a diminished Soviet threat. Our global role requires us to control the seas and sea lanes that are the lifeline of our alliances and foreign trade. The U.S. has used naval forces over 190 times in the last four decades - about 50 times in the 1980's alone.

Changing world conditions make it clear we are looking at a smaller Navy and a smaller associated support structure in the future. The president's budget already reflects cuts in programs and bases...

As circumstances develop, we will make other kinds of naval force adjustments. But we cannot scale back our fundamental requirement for maritime superiority.

The key to a smaller but still capable force is our technological edge.

All these developments mean it's more important than ever that the United States keep ahead of the curve in technology. If we're going to be able to develop the defense we need - we're going to need many more young people to seek science educations and technical training. At virtually every rank and grade, intensive training and years of experience are needed to run the modern fleet.

But making sure our servicemen and women are properly trained is only half of it. Our forces need equipment and support to do the job - they need to

get paid what they deserve - they need to see their families receive the respect and support their sacrifices deserve. Our military put their lives on the line for us. The American people expect they will be taken care of.

Soviet Navy Getting Stronger

RADM Thomas A. Brooks, Director of Naval Intelligence, told Congress that the Soviet navy continues to make impressive qualitative gains, even during an era of unrest and uncertainty in the USSR. He highlighted significant gains in 1989 for surface ship construction as well as for aviation and in submarines. Too much attention has been focused on the disposal of obsolete, non-operational equipment while at the same time the Soviets continue to develop and acquire sophisticated new surface ships, submarines, naval aircraft and weapons systems at an undiminished rate.

The Soviets launched a *Kirov*-class nuclear powered cruiser, two destroyers, a frigate, five corvettes and a large amphibious warfare ship, in addition to four diesel and five nuclear powered submarines. The Soviet navy's first conventional aircraft carrier, *Tbilisi*, was delivered and began aircraft takeoff and landing trials with the USSR's latest fighter and attack aircraft, the SU-21 Flanker, the MiG-28 Fulcrum and the SU-25 Frogfoot. Two more carriers, *Riga* and *Ulyanovsk*, will start their trials in 1992 and 1996 respectively.

RADM Brooks concluded his testimony by saying that the tumultuous events of 1989 have produced a different world, but not necessarily a safer one.

 Reprinted from
Surface Warfare Magazine

It's up to us to use our power as a positive force in the world - to help cement current trends and encourage even greater progress toward democratic values and institutions. This is not just a moral matter - not just an expression of our fundamental political beliefs - but because our own free society ultimately requires a world in which human liberty and rights are respected in peace.

(The preceding was reprinted as it appeared in Surface Warfare Magazine)

Parting Shots

"I've been working on the railroad..."

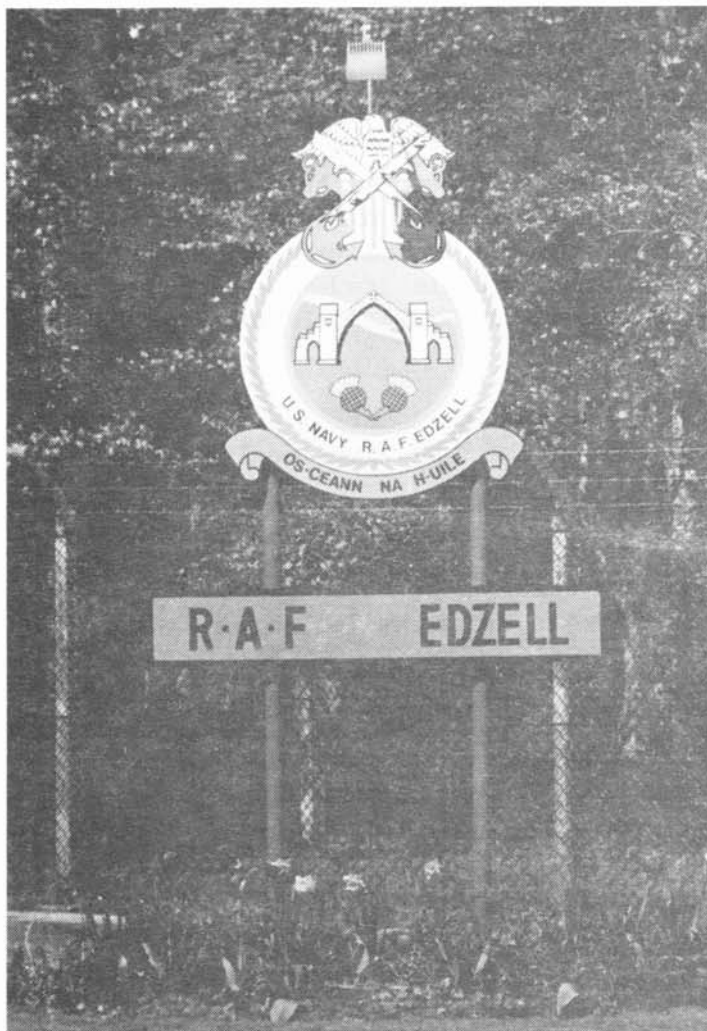
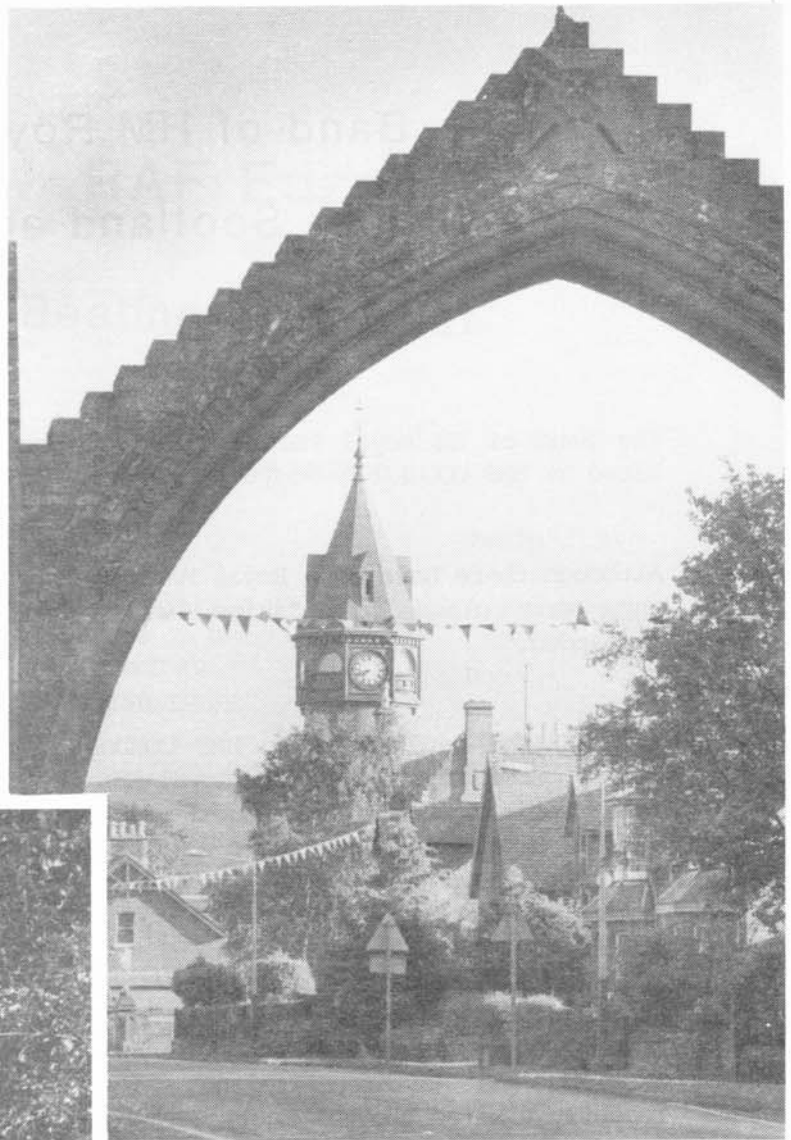
Company B Marine volunteers recently donated some of their time (and sweat) to lay railroad ties in an effort to connect the Bridge of Dun to Brechin City by rail. "I've been working on the railroad all the live long day..."



RAF Edzell

“Beating of Retreat”

29 August 1990



The Band of Her Majesty's
Royal Marines

Flag Officer

Scotland and

Northern Ireland

Band of HM Royal Marines Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland

The Band of HM Royal Marines Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland is based at HMS COCHRANE, Rosyth, Fife.

Although there have been Royal Marines Bands in Scotland since the late 1930's they were classed as "ships bands" and after the Second World War were disbanded.

In 1960 the band moved to HMS CONDOR in Arbroath where it remained for ten years. However, in 1969 the Royal Marines Band Service was reorganised and the sole remaining band in Scotland was designated, Band of HM Royal Marines Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, and returned to HMS COCHRANE at Rosyth in 1971.

The band is unique among Royal Marine Bands not only because it is based in Scotland, but also as it is the only Royal Marines Band stationed north of London. As the title suggests, the band travels extensively throughout Scotland and Northern Ireland. The Band also travels worldwide and has recently visited the Far East, Germany, Iceland and the Falkland Islands.

In recent years the Band has performed at the Royal Tournament, on Horseguards Parade, at the Edinburgh Military Tattoo and at the 1986 Commonwealth Games held in Edinburgh.

In 1988 the Band took part in the Mountbatten Festival of Music at the Royal Albert Hall, recorded their first LP and cassette and travelled to Hong Kong for a two week tour.

The thirty eight members of the Band performing this evening are all required to play at least two instruments and perform at a variety of different types of engagements, including marching displays, concerts, and orchestral and dance band combinations to fulfil their requirement in the modern day Royal Marines Band Service.



RAF Edzell

"Beating of Retreat"

PROGRAMME OF MUSIC

Quick March	TRAFALGAR	Zehle
Slow March	SKYE BOAT SONG	arr McDermott
Quick March	FAMOUS SONGS OF THE BRITISH ISLES	Dunn
	CEREMONIAL DRUM BEATINGS	
	BRITISH GRENADIERS	
Quick March	CHIMES OF LIBERTY	Goldman
Quick March	SYMPHONIC MARCHES OF JOHN WILLIAMS	arr Higgins
Evening Hymn	CRIMOND	
	SUNSET	Green
Traditional	RULE OF BRITANNIA	Arne
	NATIONAL ANTHEM	
Regimental March	A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE	Russell

The Band of HM Royal Marines
Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland
under the direction of WO Bandmaster R METCALF ARCM RM
by kind permission of Vice Admiral Sir Michael Livesay, KCB.

Spectators who are seated may remain so throughout the programme except for the ceremony of Sunset when all are to stand, Officers in uniform salute, and for the March Past when all are to stand.

The Ceremony of "Beating of Retreat"

ORIGIN

The origin of the ceremony of "Beating of Retreat" is obscure, but like most military ceremonies, it springs from practical necessities of war. If we talk about "Retreat" in war today, it suggests a beaten force on the run. This was not always so, and "Retreat" once meant breaking off battle when there was no longer anything to be gained. For example, as night approached both sides might order a "Retreat" to bring their troops within an encampment and would then post the sentries picquets for the night.

The drum was the normal method of giving signals on the battlefield and in camp, and the custom developed of having a drummer beat the signal to "Retreat" each evening as dusk approached. This could be used to warn outlying troops to return to camp, or set the watch for the night.

Early records are slender and conflicting, for different customs were followed in different campaigns. The first mention is in "Rules and Ordynances for the Warre," dated 1554, where it is called "Watch Setting." In 1598 it is mentioned by Robert Barratt in his "Theorike and Practice of Moderne Warres," where the Drum Major of the Regiment had to "advertise" by beat of drum those required for the watch. There are other references in the 17th century, but there is some confusion between "Retreat" and another custom called "Tattoo," a beating of drums within the billeting area to order the soldiers to their quarters.

THE PRESENT DAY

Even while "Retreat" and "Tattoo" served their practical purposes, they were no doubt embellished from time to time by adding fifers and playing tunes, to make a more cheerful sound than the lone drum. Bands were sometimes added, and "Tattoo" became a display of drums and music by torchlight to entertain the garrison, leading to the idea of a "Tattoo" as a military pageant. "Retreat" has remained a display by the drums, with a band added on special occasions. "Retreat" still has a military use, and Queen's Regulations lay down that guards are to turn out at "Retreat" for inspection by guard commanders. "Retreat" was often beaten by the whole Corps of Drums as part of Barracks routine even after World War I, but in Barracks it is now usually sounded on a bugle. The display of the "Beating of Retreat" by the Drummers, and whenever possible a band, is only used as a ceremony to make a special occasion, or as entertainment.

In the Royal Marines the ceremony rose to importance in the 1930's. The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet chose the ceremony of "Beating of Retreat" as an impressive spectacle to perform when his ships visited foreign ports. The massed bands of the Fleet were added to the drums, and the ceremony culminated in the bugle call "Sunset" as the White Ensign was lowered in the evening. The Fleet Bandmaster, Captain A.C. Green R.M., arranged a musical setting of the bugle call, which was first performed in Malta in 1933, and is used as the climax of today's ceremony.



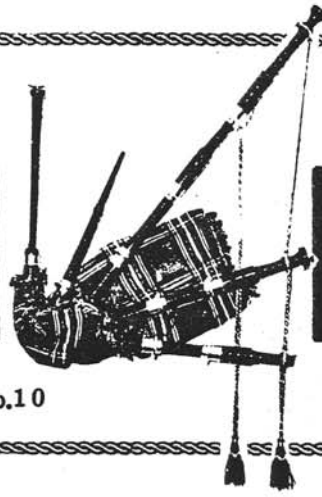
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October 1990



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October 1990 TARTAN LOG



Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol.27 No.10

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AUTC	<i>[Signature]</i>
AD1	<i>[Signature]</i>
AD2	<i>[Signature]</i>



Inside:

- Emergency Tips
- Halloween Info
- "Trafalgar Day"
- Boy Scouts



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. Terrence P. Lapierre

Within a month's time, both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps celebrate birthdays, significant annual events here at Edzell for which year-long preparations are required. The Navy Day Ball was a great success thanks to much hard work by many, and I expect the Marine Corps Ball will be equally well done.

These annual occasions are important, not just because they offer an opportunity to party. They also serve as a time to reflect back on past glories, take stock of our current status and renew our commitment to prepare for the future.

Though relatively brief, the history of our Navy-Marine team is replete with examples of success, not only in battle but also as instruments of deterrence against potential aggression. Time and again the team has been selected as the nation's crisis response force because of our mobility and the high state of readiness of our forward deployed resources. The Edzell team has served with great distinction as a strong link in that forward defense chain for many years.

Today you continue with pride to uphold that legacy of excellence with state-of-the-art technology operated and maintained by highly skilled and motivated personnel. You demonstrate superior professionalism around the

clock whether conducting routine functions or coping with extremely complex issues. Like the gang that labored in cramped spaces on a roof in Washington D.C., you're struggling on crowded computed decking to squeeze every bit of capability out of our automated systems, working with the same self-discipline, devotion and integrity of our cryptologic forebears. Your recent actions in response to the
continued page 17

ON THE COVER: Through the eyes (and pen) of RP3 John E. Dallaire comes a Halloween motif complete with the Edzell Village Arch. Thanks, and well done, John. Happy Halloween to all from the staff of the TARTAN LOG.

TARTAN LOG

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The Tartan Log solicits contributions from members of the command. However, we do reserve the right to edit/omit material to conform to the editorial guidelines established by the DoD Newspaper Editor's School.

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

Editor, Tartan Log
NSGA Edzell, Scotland
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Telephone: Edzell 03564-431 ext. 337

Frankly Speaking...



A Word from the CMC

By **CTACM V. E. Roberts**
Command Master Chief

This month I would like to talk about a position at the command that is often misunderstood and the person that fills the position who is often maligned - The Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor. That's correct, the dreaded DAPA.

Contrary to popular belief, this position was not developed to get people in trouble nor was it designed to have someone from the command lurking in corners and peeping out from the shrubbery to count how many beers you have had or to see how often you go in and out of the club. The command does not review service records or administer psychological tests to find that one person who doesn't like people in general or anyone in particular. The OPNAV directives state that the DAPA assists and advises the Commanding Officer on the administration of a command program; conducts screenings of abusers and refers them for more intensive screening and evaluation as directed; coordinates a Command Aftercare Program to monitor members who have completed more intensive programs and to provide follow-up support and counselling; coordinate a Drug and Alcohol awareness program; and act as a command self-referral agent. This list is not all-inclusive but you get the idea of how the program works as described in normal Navy Directive

fashion. The truth is that the program is "hard line" and in most cases we must adhere strictly to the regulation because most folks who see the DAPA do so after an incident has occurred, reports are made, and they are directed to be there. There is another aspect of the DAPA though. The command doesn't select ogres to fill this job. We go out of our way to pick a person who cares, who knows the "Ins and Outs" of the program and very often a person who has been down the road themselves. You can actually talk to the DAPA without being in trouble and guess what - it's confidential. The DAPA is yet another support mechanism the Navy provides and that's what the job and the person do - provide support when you're in trouble, after, but preferably before a problem occurs.

The DAPA can help if you think a shipmate is headed wrong or if a family member is having problems. He can also provide supervisors with data on what actions may indicate that a sailor is having problems with alcohol or drugs.

Our command DAPA is Senior Chief Ed Hills, and he can be reached at ext. 2350. He is knowledgeable and has a wealth of information. Give him a call or drop by to see him if you need assistance.



Info

Road Safety

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

With the approach of winter weather comes the time of year when the risk of automobile accidents increases. Here are some easy ways to become safer drivers.



Is your vehicle in good condition? If you drive on tires with tread that is worn, not only are you putting your life at risk, you are breaking the law. Everyone knows that lights on a vehicle are necessary to see the road ahead but they are also for letting other drivers know that you are on the road. Make sure that ALL lights on your vehicle are operating properly. Seat belts are taken for granted but they should be checked at regular intervals to ensure the holding bolts are secure, the belts themselves are free from fraying and last, but most important, that the belt operates correctly.

Road conditions will vary a lot in the coming months. Fallen leaves can cause skidding, wet roads and surface water can cause aqua-planing. Both of these can result in a loss of steering.

Black ice is one of the major causes of accidents in the colder weather. It normally occurs just after daybreak and after sunset. If the road appears to be wet but there is no "swishing noise" from the tires, it is a safe bet that black ice is present. Beware and be careful! Shaded parts of the road, such as wooded areas, are likely spots for black ice as are any roads that are wet.

Control of your vehicle is essential. Speed is probably the largest cause of accidents. It is imperative that you adjust your speed at all times in accordance with road and weather conditions. When weather and road conditions are poor, leave extra space between vehicles and obey all speed limits. Be particularly careful in the area of Stracathro Hospital where extensive road works are in progress.

ALL HANDS

MAGAZINE OF THE U.S. NAVY

- Boot camp: fear and loathing in Orlando, Fla.
- Fit for the fleet
- Sailors of the year profiles
- Fleet week in the "Big Apple"

Look for the October *All Hands*
-- it's your magazine.

"Cancer is real!"

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

The word "cancer" has a powerful, frightening connotation. It was found that in 1986 nearly 930,000 individuals learned for the first time that they had some form of cancer (excluding 400,000 cases of the common non-melanoma skin cancer, basal cell carcinoma). About 472,000 people died of those cancers in 1986, 1,293 people a day, about one every 67 seconds. An estimated one third of Americans born this year will develop some sort of invasive cancer in his or her lifetime.

These numbers are not meant to frighten you, but to make you realize cancer is an entity that everyone has to deal with sooner or later. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in our country next to cardiovascular disease, and the good news is that research has proven that a good portion of both of these diseases can be avoided.

The dentist must be aware of subtle changes that can lead to the diagnosis of head and neck cancers. The most common oral cancer is epidermoid or squamous cell carcinoma, which accounts for over 90 percent of all malignant cancers of the oral cavity. The estimated new cases of oral cancer each year amount to over 30,000. Of that figure, men account for 20,000 of the cases and women 10,000. As you can see the male to female ratio is about 2 to 1 now, but 40 years ago it was 6 to 1. The most likely explanation for this increase is the great increase in smoking among women. Research has proven that tobacco products increase the users likelihood of developing oral cancer five times over the nonuser. Eye-opening isn't it?



The most common site for oral cancer is the tongue, with the oropharynx and floor of the mouth under the tongue right behind. That's why the dentist should examine under your tongue during each examination. The incidence of lip cancer has decreased dramatically in the past decade because of the use of protective agents such as sunscreens. Yes, the sun causes cancer too, due to harmful radiation.

The most common causes of oral cancer are: tobacco; which includes snuff, chew, pipes, cigars and cigarettes; alcohol (59 percent of oral cancer patients have liver cirrhosis); nutritional deficiencies; chronic fungal infections; viruses; oral neglect (poor oral hygiene in combination with other factors greatly potentiates cancer); and radiation, especially from the sun. The combination of any of these above factors, especially smoking with

continued next page

alcohol, increases the likelihood of cancer exponentially.

If you notice, many of the causes can be eliminated. One should stop using tobacco and drink alcohol only in moderation. Sun protection is important for everyone. If you ever notice a sore or irritation in your mouth or on your lip that won't go

away, see a dentist immediately. Early diagnosis and treatment is a necessity. Cancer is a reality that we all have to deal with, but good health practices, common sense, proper nutrition and regular examinations can eliminate at least 50 percent of this deadly phenomenon.

Can YOU Handle an Emergency?

By HMI J. S. Holcomb

It's 3:00 a.m., your husband is complaining of a crushing sensation in his chest. Pain is shooting up into his neck and radiating down his left arm. He is sweating profusely, and he can't seem to catch his breath. What are YOU going to do?

Your child is out for a bike ride. She rounds the corner and, from a side alley, a car shoots out into the intersection and hits your little girl. What are YOU going to do?

The majority of people panic. They don't know how to react. Before one can properly respond, it helps to have adequate knowledge and an organized plan.

From a medical aspect, an emergency is any situation involving the threat of life or limb. The above scenarios surely involve the threat of the loss of life. Therefore, minutes become very important; there aren't many to waste on mistakes.

The question is posed, "What are YOU going to do?" The very first thing any person should do is call "999" (on base the number to call is ext. 2222. Any phone extension or "red" phone box will gain access). Minutes are **TOO** valuable to waste by calling our clinic first. Why? Because we are not an emergency room. That means we do not have a doctor awake and present in the clinic after hours. Nor do we have an

ambulance to transport patients. By the time the corpsman is awake, calls the doctor, and the doctor gets dressed and into the clinic, the Scottish ambulance would have already arrived. So, if you are involved or witness any accident that you feel is an emergency, call "999" **FIRST!**

When dialing 999 or ext. 2222, try to be as calm as possible. Accurate information is going to be needed the very first time; therefore, when you call, be ready to give:

1. WHERE THE EMERGENCY IS LOCATED - exact address, cross streets, floor, room number, etc.
2. TELEPHONE NUMBER FROM WHICH CALL IS BEING MADE.
3. CALLER'S NAME.
4. WHAT HAPPENED - heart attack, cardiac arrest, car accident, house on fire, etc.
5. HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE INJURED.
6. CONDITION OF VICTIMS.
7. HELP (FIRST AID) BEING GIVEN.
8. HANG UP PHONE **AFTER** DISPATCHER.

The person receiving the call may ask for additional information; however, the above are the basic essentials.

After you call 999, then call Security at ext. 2222 or Edzell 431, ext. 2222. They will ensure that Medical is notified.

Once you have called for an ambulance and Medical has been

notified, send someone outside to meet the ambulance and direct the attendants to the victim. Then go back and render help to the victim.

Remember - do not panic. Be as calm as possible. Gather as much information as possible and call for the ambulance. Get it right the first time because the first few minutes may mean the difference between life or

death.

If you are interested in becoming CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) or BCLS (Basic Cardiac Life Support) certified, the American Red Cross offers instruction free of charge to all active duty members, DoD employees, and their dependents. Point of contact is CIM1 Peter Cook at ext. 2362.

Please detach the "MEDICAL EMERGENCY GUIDE" from the paper and place next to the phone for easy access.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY GUIDE

1. DO CPR IF NEEDED
2. HAVE SOMEONE CALL 999 (IF ON BASE AND NO OUTSIDE LINE IS AVAILABLE DIAL EXT. 2222)
3. TELL 999 DISPATCHER THE FOLLOWING:
 - * WHERE THE EMERGENCY IS LOCATED - exact address, cross streets, floor, room number, etc.
 - * TELEPHONE NUMBER FROM WHICH CALL IS BEING MADE
 - * CALLER'S NAME
 - * WHAT HAPPENED - Heart attack, cardiac arrest, car accident, house on fire, etc.
 - * HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE INJURED
 - * CONDITIONS OF VICTIMS
 - * HELP (FIRST AID) BEING GIVEN

***** DO NOT HANG UP THE PHONE BEFORE THE DISPATCHER *****

4. HAVE SOMEONE WAIT OUTSIDE TO MEET AND DIRECT THE AMBULANCE PERSONNEL
5. CALL BASE OPERATOR AND TELL SECURITY (EDZELL 431)
6. GO BACK TO THE VICTIM AND RENDER HELP

Navy Enacts New EFM Program

The special needs of physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped family members are addressed by the Navy's new Exceptional Family Member (EFM) Program. Enrollment became



mandatory with the issuing of NavOp 059/90, to ensure these individuals' needs are considered and looked after properly.

Enrollment notifies detailers of the special needs of family members,

allowing for assignment of the sponsor to areas that can support the special needs. Family members identified by civilian or military health care providers or educational authorities as exhibiting a physical, emotional or mental handicap are to be enrolled as soon as the condition is established.

Enrollment is accomplished by contacting the EFM Program coordinator at the local medical treatment facility. Medical and/or special educational forms (NavPers 1754/1/3/4) will be completed and forwarded to a designated central screening committee for consideration.

Refer to OpNavInst 1754.2 for additional information about the EFMP. If you have additional questions, contact the EFM Program coordinator at the Edzell Branch Clinic, HM3 Julie Kiff ext. 2264/65 or the EFMP manager (NMPC 641H) at Autovon 223-3308/09/10 or commercial (202) 693-3308/09/10 or toll-free 1-800-527-8830.

Legal Tips

- The truth about unfavorable discharges -

By **INC D. L. Sayers**

How often have you heard, or better yet, how often have you said that unfavorable discharges are automatically upgraded after a certain period of time? While unfavorable discharges **MAY** be upgraded, this is not an automatic process and the burden of justifying the upgrade rests with the service member.

There are five types of discharges. Each person will receive one type when separated from the service. They are:

Honorable, General (under honorable conditions), Other Than Honorable (OTH), Bad Conduct Discharge (BCD) and Dishonorable Discharge (DD).

An unfavorable discharge is any discharge that is not Honorable. Although a General discharge is not necessarily unfavorable, it does carry with it a certain stigma in the civilian community. Unfavorable discharges are so called because of the ramifications such a discharge has on your veteran's benefits and the stigma the civilian community attaches to it.

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A BCD and DD are punitive discharges and may only be awarded at a general or special court-martial. An Honorable, General or OTH may be awarded as a result of administrative discharge proceedings or at your EAOS as warranted by your service record.

Personnel who receive unfavorable discharges may petition the Navy Discharge Review Board for review and correction of their discharge. The board consists of five members and may review discharges based on the request of former Navy and Marine Corps members or in the case of a deceased member, the request of a spouse, next of kin or legal representative of the deceased member. The board may also review discharges based on its own motion. The board may not review discharges awarded at a general court-martial or a discharge executed more than 15 years before application for review is submitted. The review is based on all available records pertaining to the member and any evidence presented to or obtained by the board. The member's service record is but one of the records which may be considered by the board.

The board has no authority to revoke any discharge; to reinstate any person in the military subsequent to discharge; recall any member to active duty; nor to waive prior disqualifying discharges to permit entry into any branch of the armed services. The board may only correct and modify discharge documents. The board may not change the reason for discharge from or to physical disability nor determine veteran's benefits. The board may make a recommendation for reenlistment as part of its decision, however, the recommendation is not binding on the Secretary of the Navy. Review by the board of the type and nature of discharge is subject to review only by the Secretary of the Navy.

The evidence before the board which may be considered will normally be



restricted to that which is relevant to the member's term of service terminated by the discharge under review. In order to warrant a change, correction or modification to the discharge, the member must show to the satisfaction of the board that the original discharge was improperly or inequitably issued under standards of naval law and discipline existing at the time of the member's original separation, or under standards differing from that time period which are favorable to the member and were made retroactive to separations of the type and character awarded to the member.

Decisions awarded by the board may be appealed to the Board for Correction of Naval Records (BCNR). The BCNR consists of three members and in addition to other types of cases may review discharges awarded by a general court-martial, requests to have physical disability discharges changed to retirement for disability and applications for appeal of decisions by the Navy Discharge Review Board. Again, this review is not automatic and the member must petition BCNR to have their appeal reviewed. No application

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will be reviewed by BCNR unless the member has exhausted all other administrative remedies afforded him/her by existing law and regulations. All cases reviewed are forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy who has final authority on any action to be taken. The evidence which BCNR will consider is also restricted to that which is relevant to the member's term of service terminated by the discharge under review.

In connection with review of executed discharges by both the Navy Discharge Review Board and BCNR, there is no law or regulation which provides that an unfavorable discharge may be changed to a more favorable discharge solely because of the expiration of a period of time after discharge during which the member's behavior has been exemplary. The characterization of

your discharge reflects the characterization of your service. It makes no difference that you have become a model citizen since receiving your discharge. To permit relief, an error or injustice must be found to have existed during the period of enlistment in question, and neither the former member's good conduct after discharge or the passage of time is sufficient to upgrade any discharge.

(NOTE: THIS ARTICLE REFERS TO NAVY AND MARINE CORPS PERSONNEL. THE U.S. CODE GOVERNS REGULATIONS REGARDING DISCHARGES FOR ALL BRANCHES OF THE ARMED FORCES, THEREFORE, THE ARMY AND AIR FORCE PROCEDURES REGARDING REVIEW OF DISCHARGES ARE SIMILAR TO THOSE OF THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS. EXACT PROCEDURES MAY BE VERIFIED WITH YOUR PERSONNEL OFFICE.)



Ombudsmen

Notes...

We have been to several meetings in the last month, so there is quite a bit of information to pass on to you.

First of all, there have been some changes in ombudsmen. Sue Gonsior has "retired" as the Edzell ombudsman after almost two years in the position. Tracey Stickles has been chosen to take her place. Patty McLaughlin has been appointed as the Inverbervie ombudsman. Joanne Kramer is still the ombudsman in Brechin. All of us are available to help with any problems or questions that you may have. We are here for you.

* Notes from the last CO's meeting:

- Work will start on the driveways in Brechin by the end of October.

- Because of the busy time of year, the renovation in the Exchange will not take place until after the first of the year. We are all looking forward to more space in the Exchange, but, we don't think anyone wants to do Christmas shopping while the place is being renovated.

- Ice cream, even vanilla, is now available at the Commissary. A new freezer has been installed where the

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cooler for the eggs used to be. You will still have to ask for some items because of limited space.

- Two reminders from the Commissary butcher shop:

(1) If you wish to have a ham sliced, you must first purchase the ham, then take it to the butcher shop. The ham will be sliced at no charge and be ready for you to pick up the NEXT day.

(2) If you are planning to buy a large amount of fresh meat or want a special cut of meat, please give the butcher shop at least two weeks notice. Our butchers cut meat for us here at Edzell in addition to three other commissaries in the U.K.

* Notes from the Consumer Advisory Board Meeting:

- A new line of ethnic care products has been picked up by the Exchange system. Master Chief Puckett needs input on the types of products needed here at Edzell. Please feel free to call the Master Chief at ext. 2361, or see him in the Exchange Office above the weight room. All inputs are welcome.

- The Exchange has been trying to get a representative from Commodore Computers here to do demonstrations. No luck as of yet.

- If there is a specific type of children's over-the-counter medicine that you want you must put in a request slip.

- The meat and produce sections in the Commissary are going to be moved to the area where the pet food is now. This will allow for more shelf space and hopefully more freezers. The move should take place before the end of the year.

- The Commissary has picked up a contract with AAFES to supply us with American bread, doughnuts, jelly rolls, etc. Limited freezer space is the hold up.

- Turkeys for the holidays will be arriving in the next two weeks. Tentative price per pound is .35.

* Notes from the Child Development Center Meeting:

- Children with head lice will not be admitted in the CDC until approximately four days after treatment has been started.

- Children who are ill, but not contagious, must be on medication at least 24-hours before being admitted to the CDC. Children that are contagious must have a note from a doctor saying that it is alright for them to be there.

- Children with colds will be admitted to the CDC as long as they don't have a fever exceeding 100 and are still at normal activity levels. The CDC may call you to come get your child if they feel the child is too uncomfortable at the Center.

- The CDC will not administer Tylenol or any other medications.

- The addition for the Center should be completed sometime this spring.

- More day slots are open because school has started again.

- There are currently 17 Family Home Care Providers, 11 in Edzell and six in Brechin. Call Gail Grusenski at MWR for a list of Providers.

* Miscellaneous Information:

- The Ombudsmen will be attending the Health Care Consumer Advisory Board meeting in mid-November. If you would like us to pass on information or comments, please let us know by 15 November.

- The fishing season at Loch Wee is over until next March. The Loch is going to be stocked with some "nice" trout this fall.

- Mr. Kerr at MWR would like some input on the steak nights at the EM

continued next page

Club. Call the MWR Officer with your comments.

- Be prepared to pay more for meat and produce at the Commissary because of the rising exchange rate.

From all of us, have a happy and safe Halloween -

Joanne Kramer, Tracey Stickles, Patty McLaughlin.

"Help please..."

Volunteers Needed

DoDDS and Halsey School are facing stringent financial cuts as is everyone in DoD. One of the areas that may possibly be cut is extra-curricular activities. Should this indeed happen,



the well-rounded education that we offer at Halsey School would definitely be adversely affected. We are

therefore appealing to members of our community, not only parents, but single people also, to offer your services to sponsor one of the following activities:

Basketball (winter)
Soccer (spring)
Yearbook
Newspaper
Drama
Environmental Studies Club
Challenge Club

The following clubs could also be offered with a small charge to students for supplies:

Art Club
Crafts Club
Photo Club
Video Club

If you would be willing to sponsor one of these activities, please contact Barb Cooper, Halsey Principal, at ext. 2314 (on base) or Edzell 469 (off-base).

There's no greater investment you can make in the future than helping a child become a well-rounded, caring adult.

Do You Know

Number of barrels of oil exported daily from the Persian Gulf countries in 1989?

13 million

When the first television was successfully demonstrated?

1926

(in England)

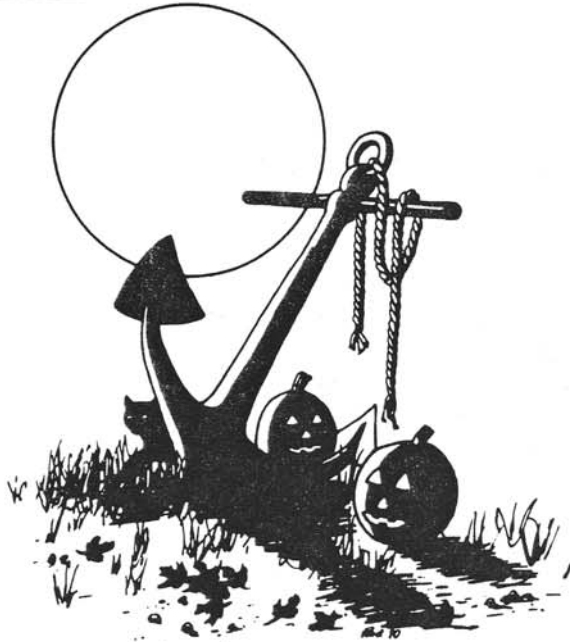
The location of the longest suspension bridge in the world?

Hull, Britain

(4,626 feet)

How long Margaret Thatcher has been prime minister of Great Britain?

11 years



The "Haunted Ship"

The Acey Deucey Association is sponsoring a "Haunted Ship" on Halloween evening, 31 October, from 1800-2000 at the Community Center.

There will be free admittance for those who dare brave this haunted vessel with refreshments afterwards to revive them and small bags of "trick or treat" goodies as a reward.

1990 BASE "TRICK OR TREAT" SCHEDULE:

This year's Halloween "TRICK OR TREATING" for children will be held from 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."

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

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 a 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."

"Star" Prizewinner



Mrs. Mary Ross of Consort Hotels presents Mr. Doug Stenzel with a voucher for two nights accommodation at the prestigious Henry VIII Hotel, London. Mrs. Betty Morton, CRA, on behalf of British Rail, also presented Doug with two first class rail tickets from Montrose to London, round-trip. Doug was the "Star" prizewinner in the Treasure Hunt held during the 4th of July celebrations in aid of "Children in Need Appeal." The Appeal Fund now stands at L1400 and it is hoped that the Appeal goal of L2000 will be reached before 23 November. Anyone who has fund-raising ideas or who would like to assist the Committee, contact Dave Gilliespie at ext. 2255 or Joy Mowatt at ext. 2210. Doug's comment on his free trip to London - "Fabulous." Many thanks to Consort Hotels and British Rail for their generosity in providing this marvelous prize.

"Out of Sight...Out of Murder"

Theater Group Scores Success

By Don Richardson

The RAF Edzell Little Theater Group scored another huge success (modest, aren't we?) in September with *OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MURDER*, a comic sendup of all the classic mysteries. The four performances, including a first-ever appearance at Brechin City Hall, were extremely well attended and enjoyed by all. For those who missed it - yes, the Butler did it!



Peter Knight (Brian Watkins) is an author struggling to finish his latest murder mystery in a gloomy old Vermont farmhouse, in between interruptions by the handyman's wife (Janet Griner). In the middle of a thunderstorm, the lights suddenly go out, and he is shocked to find that the characters he has been imagining are in fact alive...and loose in the house! And it gets worse...it becomes obvious by the

end of Act I that one of those characters is trying to kill him.

All of the stock characters from the murder mysteries of the 1920's put in an appearance. Sophisticated gold-digger Lydia Dillingham (Charlotte Silverman) is first to arrive, closely followed by an incredibly "proper" butler, Cogburn (Don Richardson). Cogburn ushers in the ingenue, Kay Kelsey (Dawn Randolph), and the hearty, "bull-in-the-china-shop" juvenile Dick Stanton (John Dallaire) who is always trying to marry the ingenue. Fiona Babcock (Cookie Hamrick) is the Character Lady, the one who always knits - this time it looks like a sweater for an octopus - and disapproves of everything. No murder mystery would be complete without the scatterbrained maid Addie (Sal Farrington) who seems to be pregnant in every play she's in, and Lydia's husband, the slimy lawyer Jordan Dillingham (Ben Hunter).

Things go from bad to worse for Peter Knight. The murderer keeps trying to get him (with cyanide in the brandy, a Chinese vase pushed out of an upper window, and poisoned peppermints) but instead bumps off three of the other characters. To complicate matters, Peter has fallen in love with Kay, the ingenue. It comes as no surprise when Peter finally unmaskes Cogburn as the killer; the butler, naturally, wanted Kay's fortune and thought he could stay free if he killed the author. But Peter types "The End" and all of the characters are called back to the Great Character Waiting Room in the sky, to await another author's call. Just as Peter is wondering whether he was dreaming or

gone crazy, a secretary hired by his agent shows up, bearing an uncanny resemblance to Kay!

The large audiences in attendance saw a good show, but may not have been aware of what goes on "behind the scenes." A lot of hard work had to be done by the Director (Fran Darnell), the Technical Director (Lyle Albert), Assistant Director (Heidi Schmitz), and Stage Manager (Rich Stadler). Laura Golaboff (Publicity Manager) and John Dallaire produced a highly successful publicity campaign. A dedicated stage crew made it all happen on the night: Brenda Dillow, Becky Kuhlman, Dave Levesque, Jackie Mayberry, and Kris Shields.



On-stage action from "Out of Sight, Out of Murder."

Support also came from around the command. Our thanks to Mr. Ralph Kerr and MWR, Mrs. Betty Morton (CRA), Command Photographer, PH1 Carl Duvall, the Housing and Public Works Departments, the EM Club, Gear Issue, and the Officer's Wives Club. Last, but not least, our thanks to Master Chief (ret) Paul Sullivan, without whom we couldn't have gone "on the road."

We're always looking for new members, and chances are you know one of us already. This show involved officers and enlisted, civilians and dependents; the cast and crew came from 31, 32 and 34 Divisions, 30 and 50 Departments, the Chapel, Dental, the Air Force Det, civilians from DoD and the Software Support Facility, and a



The Cast

large number of dependent wives. Our next production will be an entry in the One-Act Play competition sponsored by the Scottish Community Drama Association in February, followed by another full-length show in April or May. Join us now and get involved! To get on our mailing list, give your box number to someone you know in the group, or contact one of the Club Officers.

The following officers of the RAF Edzell Little Theater Club were elected in October:

PRESIDENT-	Dr. Ben Hunter
V-PRESIDENT-	CTT2 Rich Stadler
SECRETARY/TREAS.-	Mrs. Heidi Schmitz
PUBLICITY MGR.-	RP3 John Dallaire

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NOVEMBER 15, 1990

Epic Victory at Trafalgar

Lord Nelson Special to Royal Navy

By Lt. W. A. Smail, Royal Navy

Having enjoyed the 215th celebrations for the United States Navy and looking forward to celebrating the 215th birthday of the United States Marine Corps, I felt compelled to put pen to paper to introduce you to an event that the Royal Navy celebrates every year, home and abroad, ashore and at sea (above and below) on October 21st. It is the immortal memory of Adm. Lord Horatio Nelson and his epic victory at the Battle of Trafalgar on 21 October 1805.



Adm. Lord Horatio Nelson (oil painting by J.F. Rigaud, 1742-1810).

Horatio Nelson was born at Burnham Thorpe in Norfolk, England on 29 September 1758, went to sea at 12 and rose rapidly to become a Captain at only 21. He showed his mettle early and was rewarded by independent commands when he was still in his 30's.

His unique run of decisive victories at the Nile (1798), Copenhagen (1801) and Trafalgar (1805) came at a time when the war was going badly elsewhere for Britain and her allies and made him an international hero.

Trafalgar finally removed the threat of invasion that had been hanging over England by shattering one of the main French and Spanish fleets. The situation was grim indeed. Alone Britain faced the greatest military power in Europe; once again the survival depended on the Navy. While all England waited with tense anxiety for the French dictator to make his move, British Warships pounced upon any vessel wearing the tricolor.

In May, 1804, Napoleon proclaimed himself Emperor. His aim was all-out invasion of England. When ready, his naval squadrons would be ordered to break out and make for the West Indies, thus drawing off some of our ships. There they would assemble in one combined fleet, return and sweep the channel clear of the remaining opposition, leaving the way open for invasion. At Boulogne, France, an army of 150,000 men and a fleet of 2,300 transports awaited the signal to sail. Forced, by threats, to join in hostilities, Spain had become the Emperor's reluctant partner, and her battle fleet stood ready to augment his own.

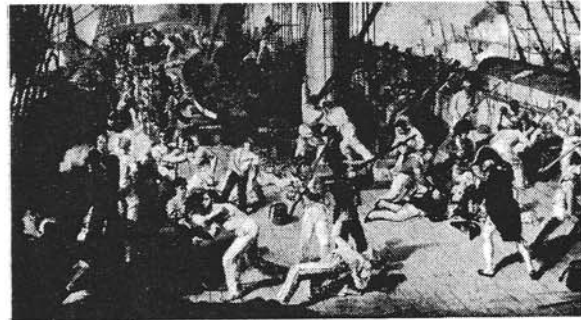
Throughout the long months of waiting, Nelson cruised tirelessly off Toulon, France, trying to entice the French to emerge. The nearest base in which to refit and re-victual his storm-battered ships was Maddalena in Sardinia. Taking advantage of one of

these temporary absences early in 1805, Adm. Villeneuve, who had survived the Nile battle and now commanded the Toulon fleet, eluded the British frigates and slipped away, heading for the Atlantic. As soon as news of the breakout reached him Nelson hastened in pursuit. But after a brief call at Martinique with the British Admiral hot on his heels, Villeneuve made for home again. Off Ferrol, he clashed briefly with Sir Robert Calder's blockading squadron, collected some additions to his fleet, and got safely into Cadiz.

Nelson returned to Gibraltar and, leaving Adm. Collingwood, his second in command, to keep watch on Cadiz, took a short spell of leave in England. In September, learning that Villeneuve was at last preparing to sail, he left Portsmouth in the ship VICTORY to resume command. On 19 October 1805, the French Admiral, spurred on by his enraged master, Napoleon, finally emerged from harbor at the head of a combined fleet of 33 French and Spanish ships of the line. Two days later he was met off Cape Trafalgar by Nelson with 27 sail. Nelson launched a headlong two-pronged attack on his opponents, concentrating on the center and rear of their line and thus ensuring British superiority of numbers at the outset. Overwhelmed, cut off and confused, 19 of the 33 French and Spanish battleships surrendered or were destroyed. It was one of the most decisive naval battles ever fought; the greatest victory ever won at sea, but it cost Nelson his life.

Nelson's untimely death at the height of the battle was mourned by the whole nation and his body was brought home and given a state funeral in St. Paul's Cathedral. There was so much public demand for mementos of the hero that the market was flooded with souvenirs, many of which still survive.

His wounds and slight stature gave him an air of frailty, but he was a man of great vitality and enthusiasm, with



Lord Nelson led the British to victory over the French and Spanish fleets at Trafalgar in 1805.

a special gift for inspiring others, which made him one of the most successful leaders in our history. He was a skilled tactician and master strategist, but it was his human qualities that made him so many friends. As one of his officers put it, "Nelson was the man to love!"

Adm. Lord Horatio Nelson won himself a special place in British hearts that he retains to this day.

From the CO...

... from page 2

current Middle East crisis to testify loud and clear that you are able and willing to follow in the footsteps of Safford and Rochefort.

And what of the future? In these fast changing times especially, we must exert considerable effort to determine the character, scope and focus of our community's (and our command's) role in supporting both the nation's and the Fleet's future needs. I'm particularly proud of your efforts in this regard. Throughout the command, long-range thinking has produced plans to upgrade facilities and support systems, and conceived new ways of conducting operations.

We're leaning forward; we're not laid back! That's what our Navy-Marine team can celebrate during this birthday season. Like a fine wine, we are getting better with age. Press on!

Awards

Navy Achievement Medal

Lt. Francis Sheehan

CTMC Jerry Hays

CTRC William Foley

CTRC Linwood Herrst

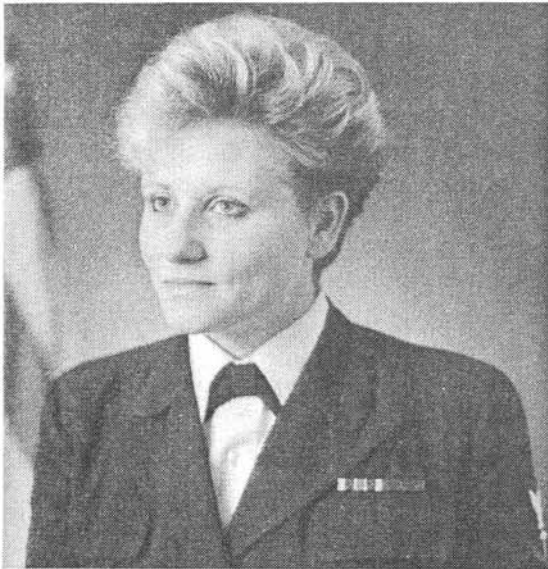
CTM2 Patricia Vest

CNSG Letter of Commendation

CTM1 Steven Rogers

CTM2 Ronnie Culler Jr.

CTM2 Thomas Parrish



Medical

Sailor of the Quarter

HM3 Julie Kiff

1990

Civilians of the Year

Mrs. Shirley Ross - 40 Dept.

Mr. Ronald J. Nicoll - 40 Dept.



Shop Talk

A Perfect 10?

By **CTASN T. E. Wright**

Hello again! The cast and crew welcome you to another edition of A PERFECT 10? Sit back and relax, and we'll take you along for a ride and you'll never have to leave your easy chair.

CTA3 Mary Guffey and **CTA1 Michelle Myers** returned to cloudy Edzell looking beautifully bronze and causing hate and discontent to run rampant among the residents. **CTA3 Guffey** spent her time on the island of Majorca, Spain, while **CTA1 Myers** was on the Gulf Coast in Pensacola, Fl.

Congratulations to **CTA3 Charlotte Silverman** for being selected a page 19 not scanned Sailor of the Quarter. Also, **RP3 John Dalairre** deserve a big round of applause for their performances in the RAF Edzell Little Theater Group's production of "Out of Sight, Out of Murder." A dozen roses to both of you.

While **CTACM Gary Gentle** was on the trail of innocent birds all over Scotland, **Chaplain Hahn** was seen repeatedly beating a little white ball around with a golf club. A little bird (one of the few that managed to survive **CTACM Gentle's** rampage) told me our hard-working Chaplain was too stiff to move when he returned to the Chapel. I recommend "Ben-Gay" and a hot bath.

There are some big switches coming up in the world of Admin in the next couple of months. Allow me to let you in on the exciting news. **CTA1 John Meyer** has been puttering around in SSO for quite some time now, but he's jumping ship for 30 Department. **CTA2 Steve Stellmacher** will make the jump from the land of WIZARD to the support side of RAF Edzell. **CTA2 Julio Cruz** is

being released from main Admin into the protective custody of 20 Department and **CTA1 Jerry Edwards** is coming over from 31 Division to help **PC2 Floyd Raska** keep the Post Office afloat. **CTA3 Dana Erwin** is deserting the Post Office where she's been stranded for months. She's seeking higher ground in the main Admin Office, and finally, **CTACM Gentle** and **CW04 McGarrigle** are kicking me out of the nest and sending me to 70 Department. If you see me running about with a dazed look, don't panic. Just point me in the right direction and give a little push.

Before I go let me send out congratulations to a couple of people. Congratulations to **CW04 McGarrigle** on his promotion and to **CTA2 Barbara**



FAMILY AFFAIR - Chief Warrant Officer **Geoffrey McGarrigle**, Admin Officer, gets some "promotional" help from his family during his recent promotion to **CW04**.

Suelter on her recent reenlistment. She reenlisted for five-years at the Navy Day Ball with **Rear Adm. Cole** administering the oath. I always knew she loved center-stage. She hides in the black dungeon of the Admin mailroom so much the light must have been refreshing. **continued next page**

10 Department/Staff has the youngest (CTASR Jason Alexander) and the oldest (Father Schuppert) personnel on base. I'm not sure congratulations are in order, but a little recognition never hurts. The cast and crew join me in welcoming CTIA3 Kathy Prunty from COMNAVSECGRU Washington, D.C. She'll be joining our crew at main Admin. Good luck, Kathy.

That's it for now. I'm done for another month. Go ahead, let that sigh of relief surface, but remember, as the "Terminator" said to a certain police officer back in the 80's, "I'll be back."



Maintenance Monthly

By CTM1 David DiFabio

Welcome once again to the monthly chapter of the happenings in your local Maintenance Department.

As the cool breezes begin to blow our way, we visit the shops to see how they are preparing for the winter ahead. Hunkered down in the front office, we find CTMCS Stewart still holding the reins awaiting his imminent retirement. Also, while on the subject of retirement, we see CTM2s Craig and Susan West of 24 and 21 Divisions, respectively, have recently departed on the early retirement plan to the civilian sector in order to save Uncle Sam costly pension payments. Good luck to both of them in their future endeavors. In another form of retirement, we look in on, but cannot find, CTMC McLaughlin who we are told is on leave again. (Is it still thirty days a year?)



Mr. Terry Baird, Detached Services Officer, greets Vice Adm. William Studeman, Director, National Security Agency, during the Admiral's recent visit to NSGA Edzell.

Moving down to the DF Shop, new arrivals CTM1 Sandy Seid from Misawa, Japan, and CTM2 Tom Parrish from Keflavik, Iceland, are settling in while we also welcome CTM2 Wendy Mae Phillips (aka Hobdy)...Best wishes to you all as you begin a new life at Edzell.

Over at 23 Division, the stormy seas of CSU continue to rage but a calm is on the horizon. Two new arrivals to dampen the fire of both CFS and CSU are CTM1 Scott Streed from ASW San Diego, Calif. and CTM3 Steve Yoder from Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Hope the both of you enjoy your tour in 23. It appears that all is quiet here, so let's call in on 25 Division and see what's happening there...

We see that TAD trips grab the headline news from WIZ Maintenance this month as CTM1 Kinison returns from RAF Mildenhall, England and CTM2 Mike Wise has shuttled between here and San Diego, Calif. in time continuum. CTM2 Mike Reilly was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding performance at NAVCAMSWESTPAC, Guam. Also this past month saw the arrival of CTM2 Mark Hutchins from Diego Garcia. Lastly, but not finally, congratulations to CTM2 Robert Specyalski who recently reenlisted and

Shop Talk

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departed for Winter Harbor, Maine.

22 Division saw the return of prodigal son, CTM3 Brenton Fairnot, from the Post Office and the arrival of CTM3 Michael Slaughter from Corry Station, Fl. CTM2 Dwight Cressy and CTM3 Mike Maurer made a pilgrimage to Edinburgh and swear they didn't stop for junk food. Chief Hays has been sighted cruising the base in his dustbuster look-a-like since returning from a fact-finding trip to Thurso.

Out at Building 26 we see the Cal Lab running smoothly despite the loss of CTM2 Sam Justers who has transferred to Ft. Meade, Md. Congratulations goes out to CTM3 Tyre Nelson on his Maintenance Tech of the Month selection. Well done!

Well as I throw my fountain pen to the wind and breath a great melancholy sigh, I feel privileged to be turning over all the TARTAN LOG responsibilities to CTM1 Mike Scott. It has been a real pleasure representing 20 Department as a stringer for the TARTAN LOG. I hope that one day I can do it again.

Cheers, Ciao, Bonjour, Arriverderci and Sayonara. See ya at Fort Meade.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The TARTAN LOG would like to take this opportunity to express its sincere thanks to CTM1 DiFabio for his enlightening tours around the Maintenance Department. Thanks Dave, and good luck in your assignment at Ft. Meade. We'll look for you in ANCHOR WATCH.

31 Division News

By CTR3 Peter Walsh, et al.

Howdy folks! Here's the latest scuttlebutt from 31 Division. Our arrivals far outnumber our departures this month. To begin with, we lost CTICS Edwin Hills in an inter-command

transfer to Command DAPA, and Cpl. Jade Richard was off to the U.S. of A. headed for Quantico, Va. and Marine Officer training. Bon voyage and best of luck.



Rear Adm. Isaiah C. Cole, Commander, Naval Security Group Command, meets sailors working in the Operations Department during his recent command visit.

Now, take a seat, grab a soda, get comfortable and we'll begin with our new arrivals. We picked up CTRCS James Connors as our 31 Division Chief from 32 Division; CTT3 Helen Meridith came in from NTIC Corry Station, Pensacola, Fl.; and CTT2s Brian and Sherry Fitzgerald arrived from Goodfellow AFB, Texas. That's not all, however, as we were blessed with four new bambinos, three boys and one girl. The proud parents of the baby boys are POCT Steve and Christine Lehegarat, Lance Cpl. Doug and Mary Catherine Gaydon and Chief Warrant Officer Sherrill and Liz Neese (theirs was a whopping 10 pound 9 1/2 ounces!) Welcome aboard to all.

Awards this month go to CTIC Laurence F. Prokop who received the Joint Service Achievement Medal from SUSLO Cheltenham, England (he is the PANDR Chief now). CTR2 Angie Carrillo was selected as Senior Sailor of the Quarter for July-September. CTT3 Rich Caines received his first Good Conduct Medal, Sgt. Randolph Dawson was

continued next page

selected for staff sergeant and Cpl. Greg Wright was selected for sergeant. Congratulations to all!

Before we close, let us mention that CTRL1 Jeff Short received orders to MECCAP and we pass on a big "thank you" to CTRL1 Alex Faymonville and CTRL2 Carrillo for a job "well done" on our recent Pig Roast. Also, a "BZ" to all the folks who helped prepare the spaces for the visits of Vice Adm. Studeman and Rear Admiral Cole. And on the Far-Side of life, there are rumors going around that CTRL1 Troy Barrall had a hole-in-one! Are there any witnesses?! That's it folks, see ya next month...

Thirty-three Division

By CTT2 Paul Roy

It appears that 33 Division is trying to make my job as TARTAN LOG reporter extremely difficult this month. We've had no new arrivals, no recent departures, and no new babies born. We do have a late welcome aboard for CTA3 Mary Guffey, who has been with us since September. Petty Officer Guffey has taken over as Division "A" Brancher.

A few congratulations are in order for the following personnel: CTT2 Wanda Owens was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for her outstanding performance at her previous duty station. CTA2 Jack Rase and CTT2 Paul Roy were 33 Division's nominations for Sailor and Operator of the Quarter, respectively. Well done!

Another quarterly Physical Readiness Testing (PRT) has been successfully completed by everyone in 33 Division. Special recognition goes to our Division Officer, Lt. Campello, who led the way with a score of outstanding, and not far behind were Ensign Sullivan and CTT2 Roy, who also scored

outstandings.

Last month was not very successful for the 33 Division athletes. Except for the usual dart tournament or two, won by CTT2 "Jimbo" McMenamin, we had nothing to brag about. Unfortunately, after a promising start, our Captain's Cup flag football team could only manage to equal last years dismal record; and we won't even mention what that was. Hopefully our defending champion basketball team can bring us back from the cellar, with a repeat of last year's season. It will not be



Lt. F. L. Campello explains operations in 33 Division to Rear Adm. Cole as CTT2 Gerald Praylow looks on.

easy without the help of player/coach CTT2 Rodney McGhee who is soon to be going TAD to RAF Lakenheath for knee surgery. We wish you a speedy recovery, Rodney.

That about wraps things up for now. Until next time, have a Happy Halloween.

Worth Repeating

"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know."

—Mark Twain,
U.S. author

"Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact."

—George Elliot,
English novelist

Shop Talk

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The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

CTO2 Sal Farrington and CTOSN Alex Mills were recently selected as 50 Department's Senior and Junior Sailors of the Quarter, respectively. Congratulations to both!

This summer's "Communicators of the Month" included CTOSN Alex Mills (June), CTOSN Darren Schiermeyer (July), and CTO3 Eric Shane (August). Well done to all! CTOSN Schiermeyer was also Watch Section IV's "Watchstander of the Month" for July.



Vice Adm. Studeman greets CTO1 Matthew Feath while touring 50 Department spaces.

Four of 50 Department's personnel got a little stateside TAD this past summer. CTO2 Chris Ruzzo, CTO2 Erika Dowden, CTO2 Bob Stoker, and CTOSN Darren Schiermeyer attended a Satellite Communications School at the Warrenton Training Center in Warrenton, Va.

Recent arrivals include Ensign Guenther (an Arizona native) from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.; CTOC Paul Kappas (Maryland) from EEAP (attended Howard Community College in Columbia, Maryland); Lance Cpl. Gordon Woods (California) from the 3rd SSCT; Lance Cpl. Shawn Hott (Texas), Pfc. Samuel Morgan (Washington), Lance



CTOCM Michael Story explains COMM operations to Vice Adm. Studeman during the Admiral's recent visit to NSGA Edzell.

Cpl. Paul Hurst (New York), Lance Cpl. Greg Hoone (Indiana) and his wife, Pfc. Andrea Hoone (California), all coming from Company K, NITC Corry Station, Pensacola, Fl.

Recent departures include CTO1 Herman Puryear to NITC Corry Station, Pensacola; CTO2 Don Randolph to NSGD Pensacola; CTO3 Arlene Dean to NSGD Guam; and Cpl. Perry Tessmer to Quantico, Va.

There have been several changes to the Dayworking Staff: CTO3 Dorothy Gibbs has taken over the duties of Training/Supply Petty Officer from CTO1 Puryear upon his departure. Sgt. Wes Wood has taken over as MUSIC/TACINTEL manager from CTO2 Joe Minten. Petty Officer Minten will remain in the MUSIC/TACINTEL area prior to his TAD to Souda Bay, Crete (Greece). CTOC Paul Kappas has assumed the duties of ADP Chief from CTOC Jim Gonsior. CTOC Gonsior has relieved CTOCS Gary Willis as 50 Departments Communications Chief, and CTOCS Willis is in the process of relieving CTOCM Mike Story as the Department Chief prior to the Master Chief's transfer to the Fleet Reserve on 2 November. Ensign Guenther will relieve CTRC Dave Kaus as the Command CMS Custodian in November. Chief Kaus has received orders to Skaggs Island,

continued next page

Calif.

On the watch floor, CTO1 Desma Mabry-Hayes has taken over the reins of Watch Section I while CTO1 Darryll Michael has moved from the CWO's position in Section I to the same position in Section III.

That's it for now...cheerio!



Wizard

Words

By CTT1 K. T. Maher

Hello again from 35 Division, otherwise known as the "Wizard Zoo." Our somewhat confused state of being remains, but life in general in this neck of the woods appears to be smoothing out for most.

We would like to start by welcoming the following personnel to our herd: CTTC Baer joins us after a successful tour of duty at NAVCAMS WESTPAC, Guam. Army types, Sgt. Mason and Pfc. Eady, are welcomed aboard after completing tours at POCG, Ft. Meade, Md. Sgt. Schultz, USMC, joins us after a tour with Company C in Guam and completion of Wizard school in Winter Harbor, Maine. Welcome back to CTT3 Jeff Moulton as he returns from an arduous TAD trip in the Washington D.C. area. Jeff was glad to be back; until he filed his travel claim with Disbursing. Hang in there Jeff, E-5 results will be out shortly!

A special congratulations goes out to CTT3 Tony (Auburn) Ford and his wife Tina on the 3 October birth of their 8 pound 7 ounce son, Trent. Possible "Trent knows football" candidate here folks. Good luck with your family

addition. Congratulations are also in order to Sgt. Wade, USA, upon his reenlistment for five years on 2 October. He took advantage of our locale and re-upped at Inverbervie Castle with honors performed by Lt. Col. Lowrance from Ft. Meade, Md. Well done.

In late September the Division got together for the first of a two-part picnic. Sections II and III had some spongy fun and recreation and although the grounds were a little damp, the rain subsided and we were able to get in some serious horseshoes and volleyball. CTTC Anderson and CTT2 Warthen dominated the horseshoes, but after a formal protest was submitted and upon official review, they were disqualified. Too bad fella's. And the question of the month: "How many officers does it take to rescue a volleyball from Loch Wee?" (Answer to come in next month's edition.)

Rear Adm. Cole was impressed with his visit to our noble kingdom. However, we are not quite sure if it was due to operations, personnel, or our fire alarm and building evacuation system. Sorry about the interruption, Admiral, but thanks for hanging in with us during one of our incrementing false alarms.

As always, we must bid a fond farewell to some valuable team members. Recently we said "adios" to CTT1 Paul Philyaw, who is on his way to the Technical Guidance Unit in San Diego. CTT3 Zicker is on his way to sunny Diego Garcia and CTT3 Wagner is off to a one-year stint in Bethesda, Md. One of our civilian experts (Tech Reps), Clyde Baeber, made his way out and is on his way to California after a long stay with us (about 7 years!). We thank each one for their many contributions, putting forth their best while serving with us and we extend a hearty "well done" and good luck with your new assignments.

Shop Talk

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Company
Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

The month of September is a time of the year for preparing for the long winter season ahead of us. And what better way than by going out to Blackdog for a little Marine firepower at its best. Company B took the day and shot it away. We started with a little target practice with the M-14 rifle, we ran a little obstacle course with the 12-gauge shotgun and we finished the day with that motivating M-60 machine gun; we still have the bruises to prove it. That weapon is a real eye-opener! For all those single Marines who don't have the benefit of a warm body for the winter, a machine gun is the next best thing.

Now let's see, who has spent money adding a stripe to their uniforms this month. Cpl. S. (WILD THING) Crothers achieved his present rank meritoriously. Company B has quite a track record when it comes to Marines getting promoted meritoriously. Also, Pfc. S. Unsinger now has to worry about making sure his new stripe is centered and ready to go. Congratulations to the two of you.

As far as pats on the back go, we have a few to pass out to Chief Warrant Officer S. Neese, Sgt. S. McKay, Cpls. P. Sweeney, M. Valiquette and Lance Cpl. D. Gaydon. New daddies all, Chief Warrant Officer Sherrill and Liz Neese started the Miniature Marine Reserve with the addition of James. Sgt. Scott and Julie McKay have David to fill their lives with all kinds of joy.

Cpl. Paul and Sandy Sweeney now have Andrea Chrisann to keep them awake at night and Cpl. Matt and Joanna Valiquette have Big Jake to show them who's boss. Last, but not least, Lance Cpl. Doug and Mary Catherine Gaydon have 8 pounds and 10 3/4 ounces of Denver Matthew to keep them on their toes. The best of luck with your new little ones.

Speaking of families, the Marine



Lt. Cmdr. Michael Brown explains to Rear Adm. Cole what operator, Lance Cpl. Mark Stangl, is working on.

Corps Wives Club got together and raised money with the help of some chili dogs and baked goods. The wives are always doing something to help the Marines of Company B and it is greatly appreciated. And who says being a Marine's wife is an 8-5 job? Thanks again ladies for a job well done.

Awards and more awards. A Letter of Commendation was presented to Lance Cpl. S. Elliott for his work while stationed here. He's headed to sun and sand soon. No, no, not there. He's on his way to 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii. Somebody's got to keep those shiny jeeps shiny. Pfc. S. Unsinger received a Letter of Appreciation for

continued next page

his work at Ft. Devens, Mass. It's just now catching up to you, but that just shows how much trouble the Corps goes through to make sure you get what's coming to you. So you better not shout, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why...sorry about that, I get carried away sometimes. For showing their pedal-pushing abilities, Sgt. J. Menapace and Cpl. S. Crothers received Letters of Appreciation for their Bike-a-Thon endurance ride. Cpl. W. Shirley, Lance Cpls. P. Yoder and S. Elliott were presented with Letters of Appreciation of their very own for helping with the work behind the scenes of the Bike-a-Thon. From this event alone, an estimated \$2200 was raised to help with the Toys for Tots campaign. Talk about taking the workload off ole Santa.

Sgt. E. Schulze and his family are arriving from Company C, Guam, for a tour here. Also, Company K in Pensacola, Fl. had a big sale on Pfc's. this month. Pfc's D. Morgan, P. Hurst and G. Hoone all arrived safe and ready to face the roughest, toughest pub crawls known to mankind. We hope you enjoy the land of lost weekends.

Staff Sgt. D. Jessup and his family have packed their bags and are setting up camp in Company F, Rota, Spain, but before leaving he had to have some more of that mean, green machine. He shipped over for another 4 years. Ole Uncle Sam sure knows how to take care of you. There's nothing like dodging bulls in the streets on your days off in sunny Rota. Lance Cpl. P. Rosol has collected all his marbles and gone to play in Swamp Lagoon...I mean Camp Lejeune, N.C. He's with the 2nd Radio Battalion now. Hope you're having a good time there, and have a Big Mac and Coke on us.

That wraps up another 30 history-making days at Company B. So, until the next time, **SEMPER FIDELIS**.



By Tech Sgt. Timothy W. Barker

To the teeming masses of loyal and faithful readers of this column, I offer humble and sincere apologies for its absence in last month's issue of the TARTAN LOG. No excuses offered, just a promise not to let it happen again.

The Detachment bid fond farewells to several of our top-notch folks in August. The Commander, Maj. James Luntzel, departed for the flat plains of Nebraska to his next assignment at Offut AFB. Master Sgt. Bob Rutledge quietly slid out to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. Master Sgt. (sel) Kevin Reid stomped a trail all the way to Misawa AFB, Japan, and Master Sgt. Ed Thompson and family caught a cab down the road to RAF Chicksands in Bedfordshire, England. The contributions made by these individuals during their tours here were numerous, significant, and solidified "Comfy Light's" standing in the Cobalt Community as "The Best." They will be sorely missed by us all.

We welcomed Maj. John R. Way Jr. in August. He joins us from Peterson AFB, Colorado, and is accompanied by his wife, Gayle, and children, Michael and Caitlin. Maj. Way's previous assignments will benefit us, as he was the Director of Special Program Support at Peterson, and was also an engineer to W Group within the massive confines of the National Security Agency. The Way's are a welcome addition to the RAF Edzell community, and especially Det 2.

A big hearty congratulations goes out to Dennis Lemka who quite happily pinned on his master sergeant stripes on 1 October. His promotion was

Shop Talk

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celebrated by Det members in the Ship's Inn with a fried chicken dinner and a game of Trivial Pursuit. Denny, who thrives on competition, beat the chickens and ate the game board.

Tech Sgt. Fred Brown, our security police specialist, is making a habit out of stealing the show, and there is no one around here to arrest him. By being selected as the NCO of the Quarter for the 693rd Electronic Security Wing, he became the first individual in the history of Det 2 to be chosen for such an honor. And if that wasn't enough, Fred also won a Bronze Medal in our "Comfy Olympics," a command-wide competition to identify and recognize ESC's top technicians. Two more hard-earned and well-deserved notches in the Sheriff's pistol grip. Congrats, Fred. Keep up the good work.

Staff Sgt. Nancy Williams, our Units Assistant NCOIC of Administration, responded to a command request for "Desert Shield" support in the Gulf by volunteering for a tour in Saudi Arabia. Fortunately for us, Nancy's services to Det personnel were such that it was decided we couldn't spare her. It's the thought that counts, Nancy, and we're glad there is at least one hero among us.

Tech Sgt. John Lenzion, Nancy's boss, recently organized a courier mission to deliver cassettes, books, and baked goods to our comrades in the desert. Contributions from Unit members were delivered directly to ESC personnel in the Gulf, mainly due to John's efforts. Well done, John.

On 25 September, one of our fine contractor personnel, Mr. Jay Kretch, and his wife, Kathy, were the proud recipients of the newest addition to the household, Caroline Marie, who weighed in at 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Congratulations Jay and Kathy.

The Air Force wives recently hosted 15 visitors from Sunnyside Hospital for sandwiches, cookies and tea at the Ship's Inn. The visitors very much

enjoyed this rest stop during their afternoon outing.

Until next month, bye for now.

A tree to grow on...



Members of the RAF Edzell 7-8-9 Association recently planted a tree on the base in support of a national effort to increase awareness of the importance of forests, parks and trees. What kind of tree was it? A JAPANESE FLOWERING CHERRY TREE.





Capt. T. P. Lapierre cuts the ribbon opening the 1990 Charity Christmas Shopping Mall. Squadron Leader Mike Hudson, Mrs. Karp and Mrs. Linn look on.

A Day at the Christmas Shopping Mall

The four base Wives' Clubs once again sponsored the annual Charity Christmas Shopping Mall here on base. Ten per cent of all proceeds are donated to the Wives' Clubs to be used throughout the year for charities in the local area.



Members of the command discuss their chess strategies while examining some of the games for sale.



It was standing room only for shoppers and vendors alike.



Even Santa Claus made an appearance at this year's Mall.

R & G Club Helps Local Farmers

By **CITCS Mark S. Gano**

Kent Knutson recently spearheaded a working party consisting of about a dozen "motivated" Rod & Gun Club members which resulted in both a better grounds and building appearance and a "thumbs up" from the Commanding Officer during a zone inspection. Thanks to Kent and the crew for a job well done!



Hares and rabbits cause considerable crop damage in the area, and local farmers appreciate the Rod & Gun Club helping out with this vermin problem.

Club elections were held in September with the following results:

President -	John Scirica
Vice President -	Mark Gano
Treasurer -	Kent Knutson
Secretary -	Tom Beckwith
Store Manager -	Bob Meyer
Bar Manager -	Pat Kennett

John "Deerslayer" Scirica brings with his presidency a sincere desire to move forward on all R & G issues. OUTGOING president Gary Gentle deserves our thanks and appreciation. As president, he displayed exceptional motivation and superb leadership. Through his efforts, he leaves the R & G in outstanding shape. Thanks Gary, and "Go Cowboys."

An R & G sponsored hunt took place on 29 September with 16 members bagging 57 hares, 21 rabbits, and three partridge. We divided into two teams of standers and drivers for the shoot. A bolting hare isn't an easy target and the "BRUSH BROTHERS" team, headed by Bob Beadles, displayed remarkable marksmanship. Hares and rabbits cause considerable crop damage and we received thanks from local farmers for helping out with this vermin problem. The R & G has 700 acres of land available within a mile of the base and it offers pheasant, woodcock, rabbit, hare and wood pigeon shooting. R & G membership, valid shotgun certification, and a kill game license are required.

ROD & GUN DART SCENE:

The Brechin Men's Dart League kicked off its season on 3 October and both of the R & G Club teams have seen "B" Division action in two matches thus far.

The R & G "A" team, captained by Steve Kappel, started its season with a 6-3 victory over Amigos "B" sparked by 2-0 singles victories by Kappel, Dennis Baker and Gary Gentle, and a 2-1 victory by Timothy "DOC" Sues. In their second match, R & G "A" defeated a tough Dalhousie team helped by 2-1 victories by Steve Kappel and Dennis Baker, and a 2-0 win by Larry Prokop that put the match even at 3-3 at the end of the singles competition. The combinations of Ricky Matlock/Prokop, Paul Kappes/Baker, and Wes Wood/Kappel took all three doubles for a 6-3 win. The "A" team threw 22 scores of 100 or better in the Dalhousie match including 140's by Larry Prokop, Ricky Matlock and Paul Kappes, and two by Steve Kappel. **continued next page.**

The R & G "B" team, captained by Kent Knutson, did not fare as well in their season openers. Singles victories by Kent Knutson, Rusty Hoffman, Patt Kemmett and Jim "JIMBO" McMenamin put the "B" team ahead of the Ramsey Arms 4-2, but the Ramsey Team took all three doubles matches to

defeat the "B" teamers, 5-4. In their second match, a contest in which many matches could have gone either way, the City Club defeated the R & G "B" by a score of 9-0. Bob Meyer led R & G with five scores of 100 or better, including a 140. More next month, see you then.

Several fund-raisers planned

Boy Scouts Set Summer Camp Goal

By S. C. Farrington
Assistant Scoutmaster

The RAF Edzell Boy Scouts want to take this opportunity to let the command know what we're doing, and what Scouting is all about.

Basically, we're a group of boys aged 11-18, with adult leaders, who meet once a week on Tuesdays. In these meetings we try to learn skills and develop practices that will help us become more aware of ourselves and others, to be active in our community, and to expand our horizons. We use guest speakers, camping trips, outings, and community involvement to help us achieve our goals. We also try to have a lot of fun in the process.

One of the goals that we are working towards is next year's summer camp. Normally we just go down to England and spend a week working on merit badges. We plan on doing much more next year. We have set our sights on Philmont High Adventure Camp. This is a vast Scout reservation in New Mexico; THE place to go in Scouting. Also being considered is summer camp in Bavaria with an additional week of touring through Europe. The major deciding factor in all of this is funding.

In order to get the money needed for the Scouts to go on either of these trips, we have to work hard to raise



RAF Edzell Boy Scouts will be working hard in the next several months to raise money for Summer Camp in the United States or camp in Bavaria.

the necessary money. Troop 585 is planning to host Pancake Breakfasts and Spaghetti Dinners for the next several months on an alternating basis (one or the other each month). We are also going to wash cars throughout the winter, when nobody wants to wash their cars themselves. Other fund-raising events will include selling Christmas trees, a fishing derby in the spring, bake sales and various other selling promotions. In addition, we are organizing a recycling program to include the Edzell and Brechin housing areas. We need to raise as much money as possible in order to achieve our summer camp goal. We need the support of the command's people.

Scouts are also very busy with activities besides fund-raising. Some of the events that we have scheduled in the coming months are: camping trips, hikes along Loch Ness and up Ben Nevis (Scotland's highest mountain); The Order of the Arrow fall fellowship near Cambridge, swimming in Montrose, rappelling in Glen Cova, and a lot of preparation for summer camp - wherever it is.

We have been more active in community events in the last several months than ever before. The Troop took part in the destruction of unserviceable American flags, cleaned up the Edzell housing area, and for Geoffrey McGarrigle's Eagle Project, the Troop is restoring a historic burial ground in Montrose.

We recently had an awards ceremony at Loch Wee. Stuart Villis, our Scottish Scout, achieved the rank of Star Scout and was designated Assistant Patrol Leader. Jason Bearden and David Williams made Second Class Scout and were awarded the positions of Patrol Leaders. Mickey Hills also made Second Class Scout and is now our Quartermaster. Kevin Ramsey is now a Den Chief for the Cub Scouts as well as a Tenderfoot Scout. Doug Greer and the Kaus brothers, Chris and Mike, are also Tenderfoot Scouts. We have several new Scouts who are currently working on achieving their first advancement to Scout. All of us are working very hard to achieve the goals that we have set for ourselves.

We are looking for volunteers who can act as counselors for our merit badge requirements. Anyone with a hobby or skill can help. Merit badges include almost anything imaginable including camping, first aid, soil and water conservation, environmental science, handicap awareness, oceanography, theater and photography. It doesn't require much time or effort to become a merit badge counselor. Scouting is for boys, but we need adult

help as well.

Troop 585 meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room in the base Chapel. The meetings generally run until about 9 p.m. If there is anyone who is interested in coming to our meetings to see what it is that we do, you are more than welcome to join us. We try to get outside as much as possible, so occasionally we go to some place near the base, such as the "Blue Door." Also, on the third Thursday of each month, the Troop Committee meets at 3:30 p.m. in the TV Lounge of the EM Club. Anyone with questions, comments, or suggestions is invited to come to either the Troop meetings or the Committee meetings.

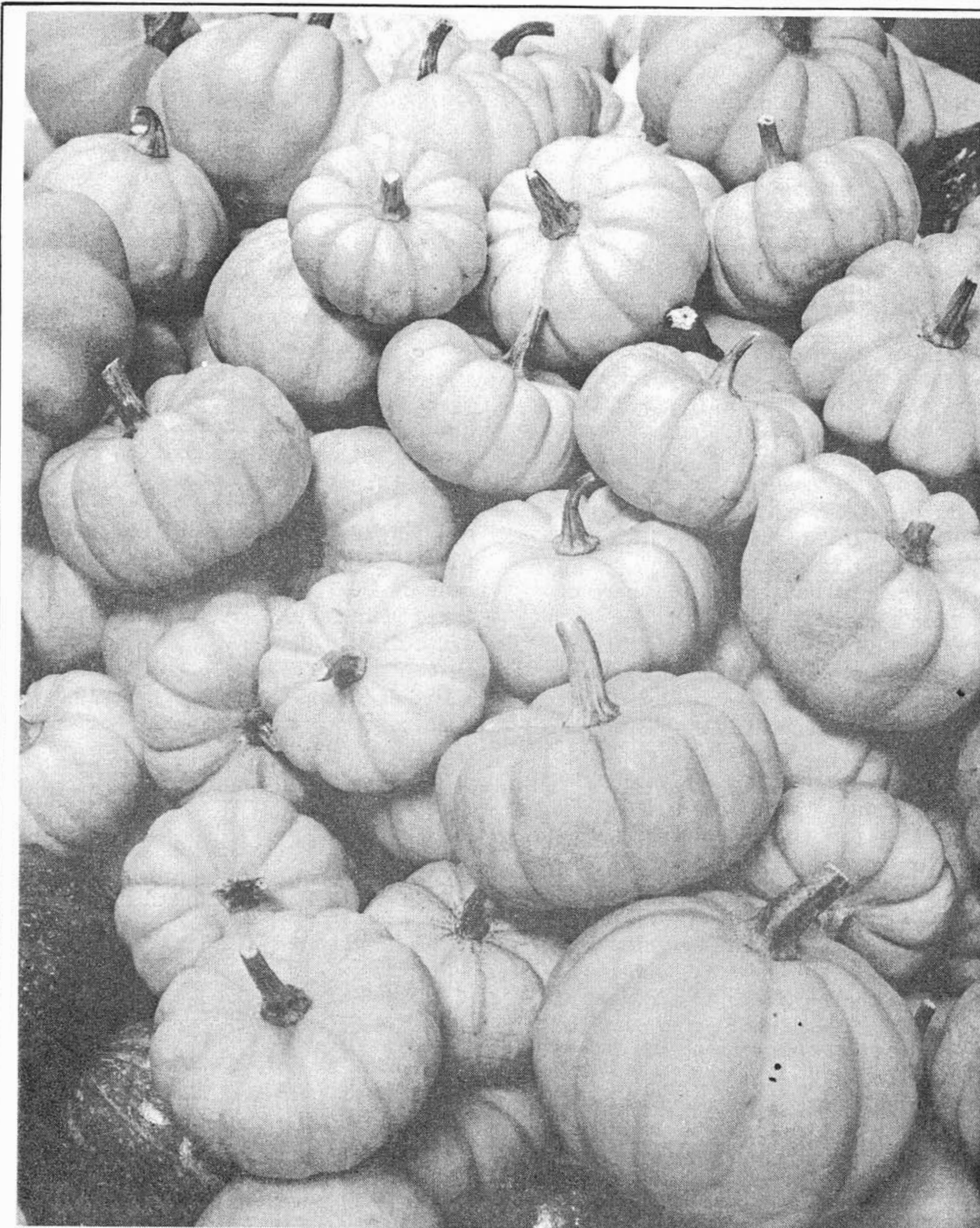
For further information about the RAF Edzell Scouting program feel free to contact RMC Ramsey at ext. 2340 or Chris Farrington at Brechin-3793 or ext. 2334. We need all the support we can get from base personnel, please remember this when we hold our fund-raisers and sponsor community events.



Getting the Goat

Years ago, goats often went to sea as pets of sailors. One such pet, named El Cid (The Chief), was the mascot aboard the USS *New York* in 1893 when its crew attended the fourth Army-Navy football game. They took El Cid along.

In El Cid's presence, the West Pointers went down to defeat, and the goat was offered shore duty at Annapolis. Thus the goat became Navy's mascot.



PUMPKIN PIE ANYONE? The RAF Edzell Officers will be serving Thanksgiving Dinner in the Galley from 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. This special dinner is open to dependents and invited guests when accompanied by an active duty member. Retired military and their guests are also authorized to eat in the Galley on Thanksgiving. Reservations are required and tickets will be available in advance from the Galley.



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TARTAN



LOG

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell Scotland Vol. 27 No. 11

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**The NEW LOOK
Tartan Log!**

Remembrance Day 1990

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SOQ's Selected

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PAP Smear Facts

Remembrance Day

Scouts Keep Busy

Good People

-A Scotsman's Personal View

Rod & Gun News

Shop Talk &
More!



Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T. P. Lapierre

It seems as if it was just a few days ago that sunset was taking place after 2200. As you read this, sunset will be occurring at 1600. What has made the past five months pass so quickly? Reflecting over that period, many pleasant memories come to mind. Socially there were the July 4th celebration, McDonald's Day, Beating of Retreat Ceremony, Navy Day Ball and the Marine Corps Ball. Operationally we completed phase I & II CSU, major upgrades to Seigel and Threader, installation of Flaghoist and a block change for Classic Wizard, to name a few. Facilities work has included repainting locker rooms, renovating three racquet courts, fitting out a kitchen in the BEQ (self-help project) and repainting throughout Campbell Hall.

Through it all, we hosted (and impressed) the Director of the National Security Agency, our new Commander, Naval Security Group Command, our new Area Director and COM-NAVSECGRU's Director of Operations.

The common thread that appears throughout each of those endeavors is that of teamwork. Each required considerable effort by numerous departments, divisions and individuals. Your ability to pull together the full range of skills and expertise needed to do the job right is paying off. Operationally, new or upgraded

systems mean greater and better products for our end-users. On the support side, our quality of life improves steadily.

I'd like to particularly highlight the role that our E-7/8/9's play in making that teamwork so effective. You are blessed with a cadre of superior enlisteds who epitomize the essence of teamwork. Knowledgeable, enthusiastic, hard-working and hard-playing, they translate policy and direction into actions and deeds. Having just completed the annual evaluation process for our Chiefs, I was reminded quite bluntly how much of a debt of gratitude we owe them all for their exceptional service.

So, to all of Edzell's E-7/8/9's, on behalf of a grateful community, thank you very much. Press on!

TARTAN LOG

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Executive Officer.....Commander Joseph T. Daly III

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All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and delivered to the Tartan Log editor by the 15th of the month. Our address is:

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Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC

By CTACM V. E. Roberts
Command Master Chief

Last month I put in an article about the Command DAPA and this month the article is about the forthcoming holiday season and associated festivities. Now I don't want to give anyone the impression that I'm waving a tambourine here; I like my pint as well as the next guy. Food, friendship and drinking make a good combination at a holiday party. But when a fourth ingredient is added, drinking while operating a motor vehicle, it becomes a deadly combination. Consider the following facts:

- Every 22 minutes, one person dies in an alcohol related auto accident.
- A half million people are injured in alcohol related traffic accidents every year, an average of more than one injury per minute.
- Drunk driving is the most frequently committed crime in the United States. Driving-under-the-influence arrests total more than three

times the total for all other violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

These statistics don't mean you can't enjoy yourself during the holidays, just "Party Smart." The club supports the Designated Driver Program. If you're celebrating with your friends, one member of the group gets free non-alcoholic beverages. No matter how many drinks the others have, the Designated Driver remains sober and drives everyone home. If you're going "Party Smart," carry this practice over to other parties. Go as a group and have one person stay sober. Also, before you go to a party, plan ahead - set a limit on how much you'll drink, know your alcohol tolerance and be guided by it. If you don't have a Designated Driver take a taxi home from the party. If you're hosting the holiday party take care of your guests. If someone has too much don't let them drive. Let him or her sleep



over, call a taxi, or if you haven't been drinking, give your guest a ride home.

We are all aware of the command's policy on drinking and driving, and this year, as with past holiday seasons, Tayside and Grampian Police will have extra patrols out. Let's make this holiday season an enjoyable one with happy memories. If you drink, don't drive - Party Smart.

Last Words:



Info

Winter Driving

No Substitute for Safety

By Mr. R. M. Donaldson
Safety Manager

You might be driving through the countryside this winter when your car gets stuck in the snow.

It happens to hundreds of motorists every year and, like most of them, you will probably



escape unscathed.

But there is just a chance that your journey could end in disaster. The grim dangers were underlined by the tragic death of a Kintore businessman who was overcome by poisonous exhaust fumes as he awaited rescue in his snowbound car on the Cockbridge-Tomintoul road.

There are seven enemies of survival - PAIN, COLD, THIRST, HUNGER, FEAR BOREDOM AND LONELINESS. It should be possible to prepare to survive all of these.

The first question you have to ask yourself is whether you really have to go on a journey if the weather is bad. If you must go, phone someone at the other end to let them know you are coming. It is just like hill-walking - if you don't turn up, someone will know there is a problem.

When you go on a journey, always take adequate clothing so if you have to leave your car you will be well-protected.

Make up a basic survival kit which can be packed in a cardboard box and left in the car throughout the winter. Pack a

sleeping bag, quilt, or blanket, one for each person in the car. Stock up with food, just in case. On long trips, take a hot drink or soup in a flask. Otherwise, carry assorted snacks such as chocolate, and always remember to carry some drinking water. A stove can be taken, but it should not be used inside the car.

One vital tool which should be left in the car during winter months is the simple shovel. It can be used to clear snow on the road or to punch through the snow to fresh air if you are trapped in a heavy drift.

Extra gloves and socks should be kept in the car to prevent too much heat loss, and newspapers can be spread round the insides of the car windows to help preserve warmth. Even the cardboard box which is used to store the survival kit can come in

handy. Cardboard provides excellent insulation, so you can sit on the box, or put your feet up on it to retain body heat.

So much for the equipment, but how should you behave if you do get stuck in an isolated spot during a snow storm? As a general rule, leave the car only if you can actually see where you are heading for. Certainly, make for a farmhouse light if you can see it 200 yards away, but always think twice before getting out. Old people and youngsters may not be used to the exercise and you should remember that you are responsible for the survival of your passengers as well as yourself. Wading through heavy snow can be very tiring.

Do not expect rescue teams to arrive instantly. Prepare to remain for a long period and establish a routine in which you set your own terms for survival and you stay in control. Eat at regular intervals and play a radio to avoid boredom. It might be 24 hours before the snow plows come along.

If a few cars are trapped together, check on the available equipment and pool resources. If that means two strangers climbing into the same sleeping bag for warmth, so be it. This is not the time to be prudish.

When your hands and feet begin to feel cold, put on extra clothing to preserve body heat, but if you are starting to shiver, it is time to get into the sleeping bag. If, after a while, you start to sweat, take off some clothes until your body reaches the correct

balance. Whatever you do, try to avoid sweating, because this destroys the insulating qualities of your clothes.

As a general rule, you should not run your engine unless you are absolutely sure that there is adequate ventilation. If you must, run the engine for just five or ten minutes every hour, and make sure that there is always one

person awake in the car. If you begin to feel unduly sleepy, it could be carbon monoxide from the exhaust. Carbon dioxide from breathing can also make you feel sleepy in a car with little ventilation and although this is less dangerous than carbon monoxide, you still make sure there are clear airways. Again, sit tight and wait for help.

So, if you do get stuck in the snow, good advice is - don't panic, assess the situation, decide whether or not to stay with the car and, if you decide to stay, prepare for a long wait. If you have taken all the basic equipment, you should be in no danger.

Diet and Dental Health

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC, USN

You know that what you eat can make a difference in the way you feel and perform. That's why you try to choose foods that will help your body stay strong and healthy. But did you know that your choice of foods and your eating patterns may affect your dental health too?

One of the first persons to realize this was Aristotle, a Greek philosopher who lived in the 4th century B.C. He observed that people who ate lots of ripe figs had more tooth decay than people who did not. Many centuries later, dental researchers are finally beginning to understand why this happens. The relationship of diet to dental health is complicated and many factors are involved.

Your diet should include a variety of foods so that your body can get the nutrients needed for good health. Every day you should eat foods that will provide adequate protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamins, minerals, and water - commonly referred to as a "balanced" diet.

If your diet is seriously deficient in a particular nutrient, or if you are consistently not eating a

balanced diet, your overall health - including the health of your mouth - can be affected. This is because the body cannot carry out the function for which the missing nutrients are needed. Although serious deficiency diseases, such as scurvy (vitamin C deficiency), are no longer common in the U.S., it is still important to eat a balanced diet every day. Eating a balanced diet will ensure that you are getting all the nutrients your body needs to stay healthy.

If your diet is low in certain nutrients, it may be harder for the tissues of your mouth to resist infection. This may be a contributing factor to periodontal disease, the main cause of tooth loss in adults. If children do not have adequate diets, their teeth may not develop properly. For strong, decay resistant teeth, children need protein, vitamins, and minerals (especially calcium, phosphorous, and proper levels of fluoride). Pregnant women should make sure that their diets supply adequate nutrients, because their babies' teeth begin to develop as early as six weeks into the pregnancy and start to calcify between the third and sixth months of pregnancy.

Food is classified into five



major groups - breads, cereals, and other grains; fruits; vegetables; meat, poultry, fish; milk, cheese and yogurt. Each day you should choose at least one serving from each of these groups. A normal adult should each day have 6-11 servings of grains; 2-4 servings of fruit; 3-5 servings of vegetables; 2-3 servings of meat, poultry or fish; and 2 servings of milk or milk products. Adjustments in this plan may be necessary because of age, sex, physical condition, or activity level.

Some foods do not belong in any of the major groups. Butter or margarine, salad oils and dressings, alcoholic beverages, and sweets, and any of the other recognized "junk foods" do not provide anything but calories that contribute to weight gain. It is important to eat these in modera-

tion.

To develop a diet that promotes dental health you must develop sensible eating habits. If you



It's Your Health

By Lt. Cmdr. L. M. Mays, MC, USN

SCREENING FOR CERVICAL CANCER - THE PAP SMEAR

Over the last decade there has been a change in the expert medical opinion as to the frequency of the PAP smear. This was prompted first by several studies in the early 1980's and confirmed by a major cooperative Canadian and European study involving over 1.8 million women.

A general consensus recommendation was adopted recently by several U.S. groups including the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Medical Women's Association, the American Nurses Association, and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The consensus guidelines recommend:

- Annual PAP smear until three normal smears
 - After three normal smears, decrease frequency to every two to three years, depending on your physician recommendations
 - Start smears when individual becomes sexually active or age 18 if sexual history is unreliable
 - End smears at age 65 unless prior abnormal or inadequately documented smears
- (Navy policy still recommends annual smears for active duty women, though this is currently under revision)

Cervical cancer is not a problem for sexually inactive women. Also, in some studies, birth control pills and condom use have been shown to

need further advice or help in dietary planning, feel free to ask at your medical or dental clinic. We'll be glad to help you!



be protective.

Cervical cancer is more frequent in those with multiple sexual partners, those with a strong family history of multiple cancers, or in those with prior abnormal smears.

Therefore, the frequency for PAP smears may vary depending on your specific history. If you feel you need smears more or less often than the above recommendations, please consult your family physician.

November Blood Drive



The November Blood Drive collected 241 pints of blood. Your next chance to give will be in February. Please do!



Ombudsmen

Notes...

As always, we've attended several meetings in the past month. We would like to highlight some basic, but important, information that Dr. Michael Scholtz has passed on to us.

The Dental Clinic offers many things to military and family members. There are five technicians and two dental officers on hand to offer treatment. Quarterly, one of our dentists must go to Thurso for two weeks, so the number of patients taken care of by our two dentists is about 2000 each year.

Dental offers a range of services - check-ups, cleanings, fillings, gum work, root canals, and necessary surgery. They also offer limited prosthetics such as crowns, dentures, and partial dentures. Prosthetics are limited because the Dental Clinic is without a lab. Molds of the work to be done are sent to Naples, Italy. If you feel you have an orthodontic problem, make an appointment with Dental for advice. Dental has a list of orthodontists in the area.

Sick Call is Monday-Friday, 0730-0900, for anyone who is in pain. This time is also used for annual exams for military personnel. A dentist is on call 24 hours-a-day for a painful problem that can't wait until the next work day.

Appointments are made up to six weeks in advance. If you can't make your scheduled appointment, please call Dental ahead of time so your slot can be filled by someone else. Family member exams are given on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dental also has a Red Cross volunteer program. About every six months new family members are accepted. Those in the program are CPR certified and trained to assist the dentists. At the end of a volunteer's time, he or she is given a certificate of training with the number of work hours logged. This is very valuable in obtaining a job in the

dental field later. Interested persons may call the Dental Clinic for more information.

We asked Dr. Scholtz when a baby's teeth should be brushed, and when a child should first be seen by a dentist. He said that dental hygiene should begin at birth by regularly wiping the baby's gums with a soft washcloth. When teeth appear, a soft toothbrush can be used with water. Fluoride toothpaste should not be introduced until after the age of one. The child should be seen by a dentist when he is able to sit and will allow someone to look into his mouth.

Children under the age of 13 and living off base should be given a fluoride supplement - drops or chewable tablets. Prescriptions for these can be obtained from the Dental Clinic.

If you are soon to transfer stateside, check into the Delta Dental Plan. There have been some changes and now the plan covers x-rays, fillings, cleanings, and sealants on children's teeth.

Other news...

- Stamp machines have been installed in the barracks and in the hallway outside of the Commissary.
- Winter is fast approaching and it is important that your car be in the best possible condition. Many accidents happen because of equipment failure. Even if your car passes MOT, if you know that it has a problem, please spend the time and money to have it repaired before you become a statistic.
- Several young children have been left unattended in the Exchange hangar. Parents are responsible for their children at all times. Your child's safety should be first and foremost in your mind.

Please let us know if you enjoy reading the OMBUDSMAN NOTES in the TARTAN LOG. We will continue to put out

monthly newsletters to our respective housing areas. Until next time, have a happy and safe holiday season.

Joanne Kramer, Patty McLaughlin & Tracey Stickles

Legal Tips: Sexual Harassment

By LNC D. L. Sayers

Sexual harassment is an issue that all personnel must be made aware of. It will not be laws and regulations and policy statements which stop sexual harassment, it will be Navy people. It is the responsibility of Navy leaders to set a good example and to provide an atmosphere in which all are treated with respect and dignity and where all feel valued and secure in their work environment. Navy leaders are responsible for providing firm support for Navy policy on sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is a Navy issue. Both men and women can be victims of sexual harassment; both can be harassers. Neither can do their best when sexual harassment is taking place. Decreased mission accomplishment and under-utilization are direct results of sexual harassment. It is contrary to good order and discipline in the armed forces and punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Sexual harassment is defined as influencing, offering to influence, or threatening a career, pay, or job of another person in exchange for sexual favors; or deliberate or repeated offensive comments, gestures, or physical contact of a sexual nature in work or a work-related environment. These actions constitute sexual harassment when submission to such conduct is made a term or condition of a person's job, pay or career; submission to or rejection of such conduct by a person is

used as a basis for career or employment decisions affecting this person; or such conduct has the effect of interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

Sexual harassment is a manifestation of aggression and not just a natural/normal result of healthy attraction. It is an abuse of power and individual rights in which sex or sexuality is used as a weapon. The end result of sexual harassment is a form of discrimination.

It is important not only to know what sexual harassment is; it is important to know what sexual harassment isn't. As more and more women began filling non-traditional roles and sea-going billets, some men feared that women would use sex, sexuality or sexual attractiveness to obtain favor or job-related rewards. While this type of conduct is also condemned by the Navy, it is not sexual harassment. The use of sex to obtain something of value is "sexual politics." Sexual harassment is not an amusing or trivial thing. It has negative effects on the morale and productivity of service members.

Sexual harassment dates back as far as the 18th century. The majority of this conduct goes unreported. Such things as embarrassment, ignorance of grievance procedures, intimidation, degradation and fear keep victims from reporting such conduct. When victims try to ignore sexual harassment, it frequently becomes worse. The



REPORT Sexual Harassment

silence of the victim, and in some cases, inaction of management allows the harasser to progress to more flagrant forms of harassment.

It is up to the victim to let the harasser know that what he or she is doing is considered sexual harassment. If the conduct continues, it is the responsibility of the victim to report the incident to superiors. The burden is upon the command and the Navy to investigate the complaint and if founded, deal with it in an appropriate manner. While the Navy desires to handle personnel problems at the lowest level, it is understood that sexual harassment does not know the boundaries of rank. In many cases it is the immediate supervisor or someone higher up in the chain

of command who is harassing the victim and the victim may refrain from reporting an incident for fear of nothing being done about the situation or reprisal within the division for filing a report. Victims of sexual harassment need to be aware that complaints of sexual harassment do not necessarily need to follow the chain of command. In instances where the victim feels uncomfortable reporting such conduct through the supervisor, or the supervisor is the harasser, the victim may file the complaint utilizing grievance procedures set forth in

command instructions, the Manual of the Judge Advocate General and U.S. Navy Regulations. In addition to grievance procedures, the command has established an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Committee which consists of personnel experienced in the areas of discrimination. A complaint of sexual harassment may be filed with any member of the EEO Committee, and this member will ensure that appropriate Navy officials are notified and that the complaint is investigated.

The Department of the Navy

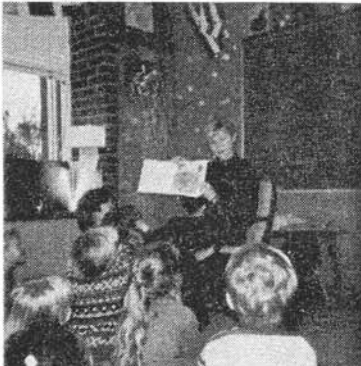
policy is clear-cut, consistent and firm. Navy leaders at every level have been tasked with thoroughly investigating such allegations, to aggressively pursue those which are founded and, most importantly, to lead by example. Sexual harassment and sexual offenses are degrading to both the perpetrator and the victim and will not be tolerated.

Personnel who believe they are victims of sexual harassment may contact the Legal Office at ext. 2236 for guidance and procedures in filing complaints.

Halsey Celebrates Education - Book Week

By Barbara Cooper
Halsey Principal

The week of November 11-17 was not only American Education Week, but also Children's Book Week.



Lt. Sullivan reads to children at Halsey during Book Week.

To celebrate this week, W. F. Halsey Elementary School invited the NSGA Commanding Officer, the RAF Commander, COs and OICs of Tenant Commands, plus key base personnel to join in the activities by reading a book to the students. Not only was this program fun and enriching for everyone, but it sent the message to the students that successful people find time to read a

good book and are interested in their education.

Another way in which the significance of this week was celebrated by Halsey School was the addition of an "Honoring and Recognizing People Who Make a Difference" spot to the school's bulletin board by the NEX cashier's cage. Each month a differ-

ent teacher will be featured alongside the students' Good Citizens and Honor Roll lists.

By both bringing the community into the school and taking the school to the community, we truly endorsed this year's theme... "Educating Everyone Takes Everyone."

Safety Month at Halsey



Community Involvement Officer, Jim Turnbull of the Grampian Police, spoke to children at Halsey about ways to stay safe.

Edzell Boy Scouts Keep Busy

By S. C. Farrington
Assistant Scoutmaster

The base's Boy Scout Troop 585 has been busy since the last TARTAN LOG. Jeremy Greer was advanced to the rank of Scout, and the rest of the Troop is hard at work on attaining their next rank. Dr. Hunter, of the Branch Dental Clinic, is going to be working with the boys on the Dental Merit Badge, and we plan on tackling the Aviation Merit Badge in the January-February time frame with a trip to RAF Leuchars and maybe the Aberdeen Airport.

The Scottish Venture Scouts from Arbroath came to the base recently for a visit and to try their hands at bowling. Although only a few of the Scottish Scouts had ever bowled before, a great time was had by everyone. We had such a good time in fact, that the Arbroath Scouts are inviting us to a Christmas Party in December and we might also go skiing with them later this winter.

The Boy Scouts, along with the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Webelo Scouts are in the final stages of taking over the recycling program for the base. We have very high hopes for this project. We first asked for aluminum cans, but now we are looking for any and all types of cans (soda, beer, fruit and vegetable - anything metallic). Please set aside all of your cans and the Scouts will come by and pick them up, the times will be published in the Friday Flyer. Also, once we procure the trash cans, there will be cans in the deli area, at the club, the bowling alley, in the classrooms, and various other locations. It doesn't

require much effort to put the cans into a collecting point marked 'CANS ONLY.' Once the metals recycling is established, we hope to expand the program to include glass and paper as well. Please help the Scouts, the base and the world's ecology.

Edzell Scouts recently participated in the world-wide "Scouting for Food" charity drive. Bags were passed out to the housing areas in Brechin and Edzell and the food that was collected was given to the 7-8-9 Association which in turn distributed it to the local needy. Many thanks for all the support.

Speaking of support, anyone with an interest in helping out the Scouts can contact RMC Ramsey (SPECOMM ext. 2340), CTO2 Boring (Section IV ext. 2343), Chris Farrington (Club ext. 2334), or Lt. Hahn (Chapel ext. 2201). Any hobbies or special activities you are 'into' can

probably help the Scouts.

Our last Pancake Breakfast went over very well considering the lack of proper publicity. The next Pancake Breakfast will be on December 9 in the Ship's Inn. It will run from 1000-1400. The price is up to you, we just ask for donations.

The Boy Scouts will once again be selling Christmas Trees in the Commissary parking lot. We'll be there for two Saturdays this year, December 15 and 22. We should have double the amount of trees that we had last year, and they will all be freshly cut. So come on down...

Once again we would like to invite anyone with an interest in Scouting to our weekly meetings on Tuesday nights at 1900 in the base Chapel, or drop in on our Committee Meetings which take place every third Thursday at 1530 in the TV Lounge of the EM Club - everyone's welcome.

Holiday Award



CTRCM B.J. Harmon and Mr. Ralph Kerr (MWR Director) accept a plaque from Rear Adm. I.C. Cole, COMNAVSECGRU, in recognition of MWR's participation in the 1989 MWR Holiday Program. MWR will again offer holiday specials during the 1990 Holiday Season.

Rod & Gun News and Dart Scene

By CTRCS M. S. Gano

A Scottish-American Shoot was held on 13 October at Blairgowrie between the Rod & Gun Club and the Tayside Pistol Shooter and Muzzle Loader Club. A team consisting of Mike Hubley, Dave Dakers, Doug Landsteiner and Gary Gentle finished in first place (rigged). Individual honors were as follows:

Rifle: Doug Gaydon
Pistol: Dave Dakers
Shotgun: Dave Dakers
Top Gun: Mike Hubley

Special thanks go to Bill McCabe, Dave McCabe, Dave Dakers, and Doug Landsteiner for organizing this event.



Proud team members display trophies from the Blairgowrie Shoot.

Upcoming Rod & Gun events include a sporting goods raffle, turkey shoot, another Scottish-American shoot, the club house getting a winter coat of paint, and the January Wild Game dinner. Now for **Dennis Baker's Rod & Gun Dart Scene** (results through week five).

ROD & GUN 'A'

Making their second road-trip of the season R&G 'A' defeated the Bridgend by a score of 7-2 with singles wins by Steve Kappel, Dennis Baker, Gary Gentle, Doc Suess and Larry Prokop; and

doubles victories by Gentle/Suess and Kappel/Wes Wood.

Returning home the 'A' team picked up their fourth straight win by handing arch-rivals, the R&G 'B' team, a 7-2 defeat. Victories were captured by Kappel, Gentle, Ricky Matlock and Kevin O'Grady followed by a doubles sweep by Wood/Kappel, Prokop/Bob Dillow and Baker/Paul Kappes. The 'A' team threw a team record 25 scores of 100 or better including the first 180 of the season thrown by Steve Kappel.

R&G 'A' was handed their first defeat of the season in week five at the hands of Red Lion 'A'. Tied at the end of the singles matches, the Red Lion took 2 of 3 doubles matches to win 5-4.

Five week totals - Record: 4-1, Singles: 19-11, Doubles: 11-4, Scores of 100+: 83, High Out: R. Matlock 86, 180's: S. Kappel.

ROD & GUN 'B'

Drawing most of the league contenders in the first four weeks of the season, the R&G 'B' team was unable to break into the win column going 0-4. A 5-4 loss to an undefeated Eagle 'B' and a 7-2 setback to a 3-0 R&G 'A' squad didn't do much to help their cause.

Week five saw the 'B' team collect their first win of the season. Singles wins by Rusty Hoffman, Scott Webster and Pat Kemmett gave R&G a 3-1 lead, but the team from the Central Hotel took the final two singles and the first doubles to pull ahead 4-3. Kent Knutson/Hoffman and Ken Strong/Kemmett teamed up to take the last two doubles matches for a narrow 5-4 victory. Congratulations, team!

Five week totals - Record: 1-4, Singles: 11-19, Doubles: 4-11, Scores of 100+: 44, High Out: R. Hoffman 68.

ALL HANDS

MAGAZINE OF THE U.S. NAVY

- Crisis in the Middle East
- USNS *Comfort* (T-AH 20) begins mission
- Multiservice forces in the Middle East
- Moving equipment and troops: MSC delivers

Look for the November *All Hands*
-- it's your magazine.

Carrillo, Silverman Selected as SOQ

By CTTC Karen O'Connor

CTR2 Angela Carrillo of 31 Division was recently named the NSGA Edzell Senior Sailor of the Quarter, Third Quarter, 1990.

Petty Officer Carrillo, a native of Indio, Calif., joined the Navy in September 1984. "I picked the CT field," she comments, "and had to choose between CTM or CTT/R 'A' school. The 'R' Branch field caught my eye." After completing Boot Camp in Orlando, Fl. she crossed the state to attend CTR "A" school in Pensacola, Fl.

Her career then led her to a two year tour at NSGA Kunia, Hawaii where she began her off duty college education that continues here in Edzell.

In July 1987 she transferred to NSGA Pyong Taek, Korea. After a one year tour she determined that the Navy was the right choice for her, and prior to leaving she shipped over for four more years.

Enroute to Edzell she attended the Apprentice Level Analysis and Reporting "C" school in San Angelo, Texas. Petty Officer Carrillo arrived in Edzell in February 1989 and was assigned to 31 Division Collection.

Petty Officer Carrillo does not sit idle for long. Her collateral duties include the Fourth of July and Recreation Committees, Assistant Division Career Counselor for 31 Division, and an organizer of the Junior Enlisted Association. She strongly supports and has organized division morale events, and participated in the 1990 Women's Northern European Volleyball championships. Additionally, her pursuit of higher education continues via the University of Maryland.



"Petty Officer Carrillo has aggressively pursued greater responsibilities within her work environment," cites her Division Officer, Lt. Cmdr. Michael Brown. "She is eager to help and encourage others to greater achievements, inspiring peers and juniors alike with her enthusiasm, initiative and demonstrated flexibility in a dynamic work environment." She, in turn, wishes to thank the personnel of 31 Division for both the professional and personal support during her tour.

JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

CTA3 Charlotte Silverman has recently been selected as the NSGA Edzell Junior Sailor of the Quarter, Third Quarter, 1990.

Petty Officer Silverman entered the Navy in February 1987 from her hometown of Rice Lake, Wis. Born of a Navy family, her father

is a retired Electronics Technician Senior Chief, and her mother was also an ET until they began to raise a family. "I wanted to broaden my horizons," Silverman reflects, "and I was lucky to make it into the Navy as there was a freeze on women at that time." When another female could not be inducted due to medical problems, Silverman was able to fill the open CTA billet.

She attended Boot Camp in Orlando, Fl. and then to CTA "A" school in Pensacola, Fl. She remained on station at NTTC Corry Station as a temporary staffer and transferred to Edzell in October 1987.

During this tour she has served as an Administrative Assistant in 10 Department, 34 Division and currently in the 30 Department Operations Office. Her list of command involvement is extensive and includes Navy Day Ball committees, the Fourth of July celebration, Navy Relief and

Combined Federal Campaign drives, and the RAF Edzell Little Theater Group. She also sings at base and local events as a member of the Edzell Vocal Ensemble and has represented the command at the Northern European Volleyball champion-

ships.

Petty Officer Silverman enjoys her tour in Scotland and spends off duty time travelling to see historic buildings and sites. "You have to exploit the good at any duty station," she advises, "on and off duty." That, she feels, will

make for a successful tour at any duty station in the world.

CTA3 Silverman and her husband, Craig, have a 14 month old son, Cameron, and a second child due in April.

CTOCM Story Retires After 24 years

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

After serving 24 years of active Naval service, Master Chief Cryptologic Technician (Communications) Michael J. Story retired here in ceremonies on 2 November.



Master Chief Story began his career in March 1967 attending Boot Camp in Great Lakes, Ill. followed by CTO "A" school at Corry Station, Fl. Between recruit training and "A" school Seaman Story returned to his hometown of Orlando, Fl. to marry his college sweetheart, Miss Nancy Humphrey.

After graduation, duty followed in Kami Seya, Japan; London, England; instructor duty at Corry Station, where he taught both "A" school and the Reserve Officer Training Program and wrote four training courses. After promotion to CTOC he was assigned to USS CORAL SEA (CV-43) and was onboard during the Iranian

hostage rescue attempt, followed by a tour at Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico where he was advanced to Senior Chief. He then attended the Senior Enlisted Academy followed by duty at Homestead, Fl. where he was advanced to Master Chief and his family was selected as the Great American Family of Homestead AFB, Navy category. Master Chief Story's final tour brought him to Edzell, Scotland where he earned his Bachelor's Degree in English from the University of West Florida.

During his retirement ceremony Master Chief Story remarked, "There are three basic premises that have guided me throughout my Navy career - a respect and love of god, my family, and the Navy." He reminisced about many areas of his career and was piped ashore with over 75 Chiefs as sideboys. As he bid farewell to his fellow Chiefs, a piper played "Amazing Grace."

Master Chief Story will reside in Orlando with his wife and three daughters.

"Fair Winds and Following Seas..."



Awards



Navy Achievement Medal

Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey W. Schmitz
CTA1 Joan J. Craig
CTI1 Carolyn H. McConnel
Lance Cpl. Douglas M. Gaydon Jr.
CTM2 Steven W. Horan

CNSG Letter of Commendation

CTA3 Kenneth B. Daniels

Humanitarian Service Medal

CTTC Richard C. Heins
CTT3 Kevin L. Baker
CTT3 John R. Moorman

CTT3 John J. Kealiher

Good Conduct Medal

CTT2 Terry B. Billings

Marine of the Quarter

Cpl. Ignacio Benavides



AL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY



Navy Achievement Medal

CTR2 John P. Downey
CTR1 Deborah R. Eichfeld
CTM3 Randall S. Dixon

CNSG Letter of Commendation

CTM2 Cheryl L. Baum

Humanitarian Service Medal

CTTC Charles E. Bonelli
CTTC(NAC) Joseph C. King III
CTT1(SS) Kenneth B. Strong
CTT1 Lee J. White

CTT2 Cornell Walker

Good Conduct Medal

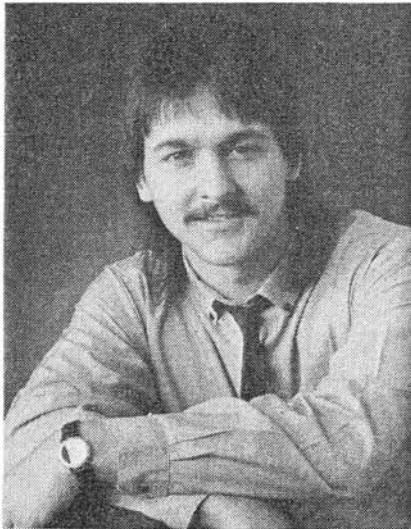
CTA3 Kathleen A. Prunty

Sailors of the Quarter

CTR2 Angela R. Carrillo
CTA3 Charlotte L. Silverman

Yards of the Month

October Yard of the Month winners were (LtoR): CTM3 and Mrs. Troy Walker and CTM1 and Mrs. Douglas Weeks.



Navy Exchange Employee of the Quarter

Lee McShane

Station Officer John Halstead presents Fireman Neil Ross with a command plaque commemorating his recent retirement. Fireman Ross retired from the Fire Department with over 16 years of service.



Feature

Dancing Her Way Through Scotland

Kristi Greenway Excels at Highland Dancing

By JO2 Keith R. Boydston

Highland Dancing is as old as Scotland itself. Requiring many intricate steps, it was originally the men who danced the traditional dances. The sons of all clan chiefs danced the "Sword Dance" on their 21st birthday as a "rite of passage." Today Highland Dancing continues to be very popular and includes men and women. In fact, almost every Scottish girl, and many boys, start Highland Dancing soon after they learn to walk.

So, it's not unique that a 15-year old girl in Scotland would have an interest in Highland Dancing. It's not unique either that this teenager does well enough to win a few awards and has her trophies displayed in the family trophy case.

What is unique is that this 15-year old teenager happens to be an American who has acquired a love for Highland Dancing - and has more than a few awards and trophies to show for it.

Kristi Lynn Greenway, daughter of CTTC Jerry and Mattie Greenway, developed an interest in Highland Dancing at age seven, the first time her father was stationed here at Edzell. Oddly enough, it was an American friend who first got Kristi started in Highland Dancing. Taking dance lessons from Robina Addison's Gordon School of Dancing in Montrose, Kristi had just begun to develop a keen interest in Highland Dancing when the family was transferred stateside in 1985. There being no great demand for Highland Dancing in the States, Kristi lost a teacher, but not her



Kristi Greenway and a few of her Highland Dancing awards.

interest. Continuing to practice on her own, Kristi kept in shape by performing at various social events and school functions.

1988 saw the Greenway family return to Edzell for another tour and Kristi was reunited with Robina and the Gordon School of Dancing. Since returning, it seems as though Kristi is trying to make up for lost time. She takes dance lessons twice a week for five hours in Highland Dancing, Tap, Ballet, Modern Stage and Majorette. And that practice is paying off. She recently gained Honors Results in her Highland, National and Ballet exams. And that's not all. In her last four Highland Games competitions Kristi won four overall trophies by grabbing 11 firsts, 1 second, and 3 third place finishes in the different dance competitions. At the Montrose Games Kristi won the Macrow Shield for most points in the 15-years and under Novice Intermedi-

ate.

With all this dancing, does Kristi have time for anything else, like school? Opting to attend the local Scottish High School in Brechin, and the local Primary School before that, Kristi has taken three foreign languages - German, Spanish and French; enough math for a senior in high school - algebra, geometry and trigonometry; and a couple of less difficult subjects - physics and chemistry. All of this, and still a freshman in high school! When Kristi returns to the States for her senior year in 1992 she will need only one subject to graduate and it's not hard to figure out what that is. American History, of course.

Because she attends Scottish schools, most of Kristi's pals are, of course, Scottish. "They tell me I shouldn't be doing that sort of thing," Kristi explains almost sheepishly in reference to her success in Highland Dancing.

"They find it strange that an American girl is doing something that's mostly Scottish, but they don't mind." Kristi has time for other things too, besides school and dance lessons. "We have sleep overs (that's Scottish for slumber parties) and go to school dances where we disco and Scottish Country dance," says Kristi.

Some of the dances which must be performed in competitions include the "Highland Fling" which consists of at least five different steps danced repetitively in a specific sequence. The dance is supposed to simulate the movement of a stag in the rutting season, the arms and hands representing the antlers. The "Sword Dance" is danced around and between crossed swords. This is the dance that the eldest son of a Clan Chief must execute, faultlessly, before an audience on the occasion of his coming of age. It is no mean feat to perform the intricacies of the "Sword Dance" without brushing against part of the sword with the foot, which is a fault. Another dance is the "Seann Truibhas" or "Ragged Trousers." When the kilt was



Kristi demonstrates a dance pose in the traditional dance kilt.



Kristi hopes one day to become certified to instruct Highland Dancing.

banned after the abortive Jacobite Rising of 1745 many of the Highlanders, bitter at the ban on their national dress, slit and cut as much of the trouser legs as possible. The "Hulachan" is a reel, or lively dance, which has been performed for over two centuries.

There are four levels of Highland Dancing - Beginner, Novice Intermediate, Advanced Intermediate, and Open. Kristi is currently in the Novice Intermediate level but just a few points away from attaining Advanced Intermediate which she hopes will someday lead her to being United Kingdom certified as an instructor in Highland Dancing. "My goal is to become certified so that I can teach Highland Dancing in the States," says Kristi, "there just aren't many teachers there." When Kristi leaves Scotland late next year, she plans to return on an

annual basis to take her dancing exams and perform in competitions on her path to certification.

Until then, Kristi plans on continuing her dance lessons, competing in competitions, performing at social events, and, oh yes, adding to her trophy case.

FEATURE LOOK

Anyone who has ideas for Feature Stories for the TARTAN LOG feel free to contact the Public Affairs Office. We welcome your input.

Ed.

Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt

The last month at the Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) has been at most, pretty uneventful with the exception of YN1(SW) Wade B. Sayers being selected as PSD Edzell's and the Personnel Support Activity (PSA) UK/NOREUR's Sailor of the Quarter, 3rd Quarter 1990. As PSA UK/NOREUR's Sailor of the Quarter, Petty Officer Sayers was selected from the seven Personnel Support Detachments that encompass the United Kingdom and Northern Europe network. Well done and congratulations to our "Super Yeoman."



Lt. Celeste Billicki, OIC PSD, congratulates YN1(SW) Wade Sayers upon his selection as the PSA UK/NOREUR Sailor of the Quarter.

DEPENDENT CARE POLICY

Operation Desert Shield has validated the need for single parents and dual military couples with dependents to have workable dependent care plans. Well thought out dependent care plans can ensure the well being of loved ones in your absence. New parents and single parents are requested to establish a workable plan now, rather than waiting until the last minute. More about dependent care planning and policy can be obtained from the Navy's Dependent Care Policy, OPNAVINST 1740.4, and the Naval Military Personnel Manual, Article 3810190.

OTHER NOTES:

PN1(AW) Aaron Lewis urges you to take a quick look at your passport/visa... Expired yet? Expires shortly? The Aberdeen

Immigrations Officer will be at PSD during December for the updating of visas. No firm date has been set as of yet.

PN2 Janice Coombs, our new ESO representative at PSD,

wishes to remind E7 examination candidates that it's that time of the year again. Please come in and sign your worksheets for the January 1991 examination.

A Perfect 10?

By CTASN T. E. Wright

Aloha! Okay so we're not in Hawaii. I just thought I'd throw that out to see if you were on your toes. I suppose it would be hard to fool you at this stage of the game.

Last month I mentioned a few changes going on with the "A" Branchers here in Edzell. Well, as a result of those changes there were a few more changes. CTA2 Jack Rase found himself in Oz working with a bunch of WIZARDS, CTA1 John Myer

eventually landed in 34 Division, and CTASA Jason Alexander (his other four of five names take to long to spell out) found himself in SSO. I certainly hope all of you are very content with your new jobs.

A few of those famed "little birds" talked to me last month about a certain party given by CTA2 Barbara Suelter. Apparently some information was leaked about a certain CTA1 Tom Beckwith, Admin's LPO. It had something to do with a friend of his named Jose Cuervo and

marriage proposals. I'm not quite sure of the details but perhaps Tom would be willing to share them with us.

CTA2 Julio Cruz and CTA1 Beckwith have been giving CTASA Alexander writing lessons. They were teaching him to write his name on CTA2 Suelter's wall. They didn't tell me if they were using fine point or medium point pens, but I will keep investigating. My guess is yellow highlighters, but that's only a guess.

There's love in the air! CTASA Darrell Anderson is marrying his sweetie from Texas. The details were all worked out, but like everything else, things changed. There's still a wedding, it's the "when" that's been turned around. You know those Texans, they can't keep much of anything straight.

I've been told that music soothes the savage beast. We can only hope that CTACM Gary Gentle doesn't come in contact with anything meaner than a disgruntled "A" Brancher. He recently tried to entertain some of A PERFECT 10?'s cast and crew with his renditions of "Oh Elizabeth," "Barbara Ann," and "Mary Lou." Maybe you should try playing the bagpipes instead, Master Chief.

Congratulations are in order! CTA1 Dennis Baker is pregnant! Okay, it's his wife who's pregnant, but then I'm sure we're all intelligent enough to realize that, aren't we? The little bundle of joy is due May 1991. Also on my list of people to congratulate are CTA3 Ken Daniels and CTA1 Joan Craig. CTA3 Daniels received a Letter of Commendation and CTA1 Craig received the Navy Achievement Medal. I'd send all of you pickles and ice cream or some other fitting surprise but the Kinross Flea

Market has left me, as well as CTA3 Mary Guffey, a little short of funds.

That's about it on this end. I was planning to mention the folks over at the Chapel but RP1 Tammy Judkins-Cousins, my gossip representative at the Chapel, couldn't think of any good gossip about our dedicated Chapel staff. That's okay Tammy, you're forgiven. Chaplain Hahn can't come to work in pain every time I need to put in a column.

One more thing before I sign off for another month. This time it's about yours truly. I try to avoid using myself in these things, it could be embarrassing, but this time I can't resist. I'm EN-GAGED!!! (That was me yelling at the top of my lungs.) I won't give a name because if you know me you know him and vice versa.

Until next month, keep a smile on your face and remember that the weekend or the break as the case may be, always passes faster than the work week.



By CTM1(NAC) Mike Scott

The first few weeks of November were gray enough for a hull number to be painted on the sky here at Edzell, but that did not deter the stalwart techs of 20 Department.

The front office saw the return of our EMO, Lt. Cmdr. Starski,

AMERICAN PROLOGUE



What's In A Name

August 18, 1812. On this day, off the New England coast, the USS *Constitution* will engage the English frigate *Guerriere* in America's first major naval battle.

As the two ships draw near, *Guerriere* fires a broadside, but on a downward roll the shot falls short. Her crew loads and fires another — too high this time — most shot passes over the *Constitution*, although two balls bounce off her thick oak hull and fall harmlessly into the Atlantic. "Huzzah!" cries out a crew member, "Her sides are made of iron."

An hour later, *Guerriere* is a burning hulk in the water. Thus is born America's great naval tradition and one of the most beloved nicknames in America's fighting history, "Old Ironsides."

Maintenance Monthly

from TAD in Washington D.C. With him back at the helm, CTMCS Stewart departed on leave immediately in the footsteps of CTMCS Myer.

Over in 21 Division there's been a personnel shakeup. CTM1 Thorson is taking on the duties of Supply, Training and Test Equipment and CTM1 Seid

is taking on both work centers. CTM2 Wendy Phillips demands were met unconditionally and she has transferred to the Watch Sections. This has all made room for new addition, CTM3 Jennifer Heck, who has arrived, just in time for winter, from Rota, Spain.

It's the end of an era over in 22 Division with the departure of CTM3 Stuart Smith to Charleston, S.C. Good luck Stuart, and enjoy the big, blue sea. CTM2 Robert Pooler arrived from Winter Harbor, Maine late last month - welcome aboard. CTMC Hays was the victim of a misprint in the TARTAN LOG last month as he received the Navy Commendation Medal vice the Navy Achievement Medal as previously reported... Renown "auto aficionado" CTM1 Ray Anderson can be spotted touring the area in his newly purchased Daimler...does this mean curtains for his Rolls? Stay tuned.

23 Division has been chiefless this past month as Chief Bernstein was drafted for front office duties while 20C was on leave. Also, two new faces arrived in the Shop, CTM3 Barry Dickerson from school in San Angelo, Texas, and CTM2 John Kennedy from Rota, Spain. CTM2 Tim Burnham has transferred to the Post Office just in time for the Christmas rush. CTM1 Dave DiFabio re-upped for six big ones and is headed to "The Fort" in early December. Good luck in your future endeavors Dave, Tammy, Dave Jr. and Ashley. Last, but not least, CTM2 Steve Horan was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in October for his contributions to the CSU project. Well done, Steve!

There's some fine coffee brewing over in 24 Division! Headline news last month was that CTM3 Tommy Love was selected as Maintenance Techni-

cian of the Month for 20 Department. CTM1 Buckshaw returned to work TAD, in between leave periods, to reveal that he has in his possession genuine photos of the Loch Ness monster...is that smoke or fog up there in Inverness? Meanwhile, CTM2 Dave Gunn reenlisted for another four years. Not to be outdone, CTMC McLaughlin decided to take on the Safety Officer's job.

Over at WIZ it's business as usual (however usual that may be) with not a lot new happening, but we understand that there's big news coming next month, so watch this space. CTM2 Mike Wise has returned from TAD and a bonus stint with the ASF where he got some Gate Echo time. Down the street at the Cal Lab they've been rearranging the furniture because it's rumored that the equipment they sent out could really be on its way back! CTM1 Rose Burton moved out to Inverbervie by the cool North Sea.

We finish our monthly trip around the Maintenance scene with a visit to 20Z which has recently yanked enough wiring out of the building to wrap around the earth and take a side trip to the moon. They are hiding their disappointment well with the shifting of the safety mission over to 24 Division and will continue to keep smiling aided by the Chili Cookoff that was coordinated by CTM2 Jerry Lampani.

That's the story this month in the Maintenance Department and we'll leave the column on that "chili" note...sayonara.

***Editor's Note:** The TARTAN LOG did indeed report incorrectly last month the award received by CTMC Jerry Hays. Congratulations Chief on your NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL and please accept our apologies.

31 Division News

By CTR3 Pete Walsh

Hello campers, we've got another action-filled 31 Division month for you.

Let's start with the miracle of life. Congratulations and welcome to the following. Howdy to Samantha, the daughter of CTT2 Sue Harrison and husband Steve, and ahoy to Michael Steven, the son of CTI2 and CTT2 Kathy and Steve Howe.

All that and awards too! Yes it's true. So without further ado, babbling, cackling, and because I've run out of adjectives, here they are: CTR1 Alex "Grandad" Faymonville received a Letter of Commendation for his work on BALTOPS. POCT Pritchard and LCT Bates will soon be recipients of the General Service Medal with Gulf Clasp for services in the Persian Gulf aboard HMS BOXER in 1987.

CTR1 Faymonville filled in for CTR1 Lisa Mikkelson as Section IV supervisor while she was forced to the Bahamas for a vacation. She returned with a tan, but she seems to be sorry about that and promises to make amends by not getting any more sun this winter in Scotland.

POCT John Schofield filled in for CTR1 Joan Cooper in Section I for awhile. Petty Officer Cooper went to Belgium to pick up a new car, giving new meaning to the word fear for all the rabbits in the local area.

CPOCT Smithers filled in for Staff Sgt. Grubb as supervisor in Section III recently. Staff Sgt. Grubb was recovering from surgery and we're glad to see him back and healthy. Section II picked up a new analyst in CTI3

Parolek.

On the theater scene, CT11 Brian Watkins made his Scottish acting debut in the lead role in RAF Edzell's Little Group's production of "Out of Sight, Out of Murder." The play received rave reviews.

Now it's departure time! Farewell to the following individuals: Lance Cpl. Steve Elliott has left for the First Radio Battalion in Hawaii, and CTR1 Mary Fox has departed for NSGD Honolulu also in Hawaii. Seems like an awful lot of people leaving for warmer climates. Not to be out done, Cpl. Timothy Dresler is on his way to Camp Lejeune, N.C. CTA1 Jerry Edwards has done that Department transfer thing and has moved over to 10 Department. They made out in that deal!

Hey, true believers, that's it for this month. Remember, if it's not in the LOG, it just didn't happen (sometimes).

Thirty-two Division News

By CTT3 David Certano

Ahoy crewmembers and welcome aboard for another edition of 32 DIVISION NEWS! A lot has happened here so let's get started.

First of all, there are many new faces here. We'd like to say welcome aboard to CTTSA Shannon Sims, Lance Cpls. Cameron Goff, William Tabor and Randy Yarbrough, and CTT2 Steve Moore. All of these bright shiny faces are reporting from Pensacola, Fl. with the exception of CTT2 Moore who is coming to us from Okinawa, Japan via Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Texas.

Unfortunately there are also many fine sailors who are leaving us. A sad goodbye goes out to CTT2 Becky Kuhlman and CTT2

Teresa McCord who are headed to Fort Meade, Md. and we wish them the best as they further their military careers. We'd also like to say farewell to CTT3 Terri Lei Hibbert and CTT3 Joe Graham who are both headed back to civilian life. We wish them the best of luck.

There are some other new faces here in 32 Division that have come from other places around the command. We'd like to welcome them as well. Coming to us from 33 Division is CTTCS "Boomer" Johnson who took over the job of 32 Division Chief. Also, Gunnery Sgt. Dave Thomason comes to us from being the Operation Watch Chief in Section IV to take the job as 32 Division Collection Chief and NCO in charge.

All of us at 32 are proud to say "congratulations" to CTT3 Jeff Montague as he was selected the Division Technician of the Quarter, and to CTTSN Robert Nalepa on his selection as Operator of the Quarter. Great job guys! Congratulations also to CTT2 Joseph Friday and to CTT3 John Moorman who were selected as the Divisions' Senior and Junior Sailors of the Quarter, respectively. Well done to Petty Officer Moorman (yes, him again) and CTT3 Jeff Kealiher for receiving the Humanitarian Service Award for the rescue and clean-up efforts they contributed to while stationed in Charleston, S.C. after hurricane Hugo.

We'd like to send out belated birthday greetings to those who had birthdays in October. They were: CTT2 Jerry Sipes (1st), CTT3 Kevin McGhee (5th), CTT3 Teresa McCord and Sgt. Joe

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



On the first ship commissioned in the U.S. Navy, a Chaplain was on board to provide everyone the opportunity to worship...and they've been doing it for 215 years. Happy Birthday Chaplain Corps (November 28).

Daugherty (14th), CTT1 Denise McGhee (15th) and CTT1 Jim Moyer (29th). Birthday greetings for the month of November go out to CTTSN Gary Noeth (2nd), CTT2 Cornell Walker (5th), and CTT3 Toni Sullivan (7th). A very "Happy Birthday" to all.

The last of the changes take place within the Division as yours truly and CTT1 Denise McGhee go to Section IV and Cpl. Ignacio Benavides and CTTSN Scott Jones go to the Dayshop.

Now it's time for sports. First of all congratulations go out to CTT3 Mike Kasproicz on his selection to the command's Northern European flag football team. The 32/33 5-a-side soccer and bowling teams are doing

well, so come on out and give us some support. Finally, Captain's Cup darts is just around the corner. Anyone interested should stop down and see CTT2 Joe Friday (not the guy for Dragnet).

There is a new member of 32 Division who the stork brought a little late, but he is finally here. Michael Steven Howe was born on 2 November at 1:07 a.m. to the proud parents of Steve and Cathy Howe. Congratulations to you both on the birth of your son and we hope to see him soon.

Well that's all we have time for this month. We'd like to wish everyone a very happy and safe holiday season and we'll see you next month. Bye!

Thirty-three Division News

By CTT2 Paul Roy

Lately it has seemed a little more crowded than usual in 33 Division. For the first time in over a year, we are almost back up to six person watch sections. After managing with only three person sections at times, it is hard not to bump into each other with six people walking around. Part of this influx of people are the recent arrivals of CTTSN Edward Cornish who came from "A" school in "Winta Habba," Maine (I can joke about Maine, I'm from there); CTT3 Fred Bourne, who just finished a tour in Sunny Guam, and an old Misawa shipmate of mine, CTT1 Eugene Ellison. Petty Officer Ellison came from Japan via the Non-Morse Analyst School "60 Course" at Pensacola, Fl. Welcome to Edzell and 33 Division, all.

Two of our personnel were recently given new ribbons to pin

on their uniforms. CTC Dick Heins and CTT3 Kevin Baker were awarded the "Humanitarian Service Award" for their assistance given during Hurricane "Hugo" while stationed at NSGA Charleston, S.C. According to Baker, his tireless, voluntary, self-sacrifice and bravery while battling the elements of Mother Nature to secure the base from the awesome destructive force of the Hurricane, was the reason he received the award. Sounds like they should have gotten the Medal of Valor instead.

Welcome back to CTT2 Rodney McGhee. Petty Officer McGhee was TAD to RAF Lakenheath.

Captain's Cup soccer is underway and the 33/32 Division squad is looking to have a successful season. After losing their first game in a close match against the Dayworkers, they rebounded with a convincing win against the Chiefs and Officers. CTT2 Rick

Lead Your Family To Security

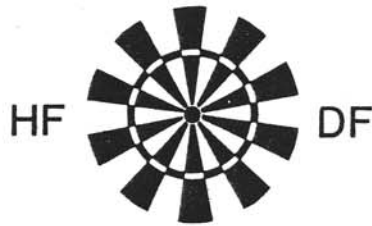
Regular savings with U.S. Savings Bonds will help your family reach financial security. Bonds are safe, backed by the U.S. Government. They are a competitive investment, with market-based rates and tax-deferral and tax-exempt features. Ask about the new Education Bond Program* where you bank or work.

**Specific requirements on bond registration, purchase, use and income levels apply.*



"Pele" Kaneshiro led the way with two goals in each game.

If everything goes as planned, 33 Division should have two new babies to add to our family by the time the next issue comes out. Tune in next month for the details. Have a happy holiday season.



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J. A. Cooley

As fall kicks in with high winds, falling leaves, and "black ice," it also brings new bodies to 34 Division. Among them are CTCRC Herrst, coming from Commander Joint Task Force, Middle East. CTR2 Warriner comes "sailing" to us from the USS CUSHING, and CTR2 Price comes from PEP duty in CFS MASSETT. Lastly, the "T" Branch McKinnons arrived from the "Aloha" state and NAVCAMS EASTPAC, Hawaii.

Farewell to CTT1 Hammeren as a fall wind has swept him over to 32 Division and also CTT2 Reeves who goes over to 70 Department.

Congratulations to CTT2 Stephen Gibbs for being selected as Operator of the Quarter. Your hard work, dedication, and positive leadership qualities have not gone unnoticed. Keep on "keepin-on." Another congratulations goes out to CTR3 Griner on her recent 'debut' in the Little Theater Groups' production of "Out of Sight, Out of Murder."

I hope everyone celebrated a safe and spooky Halloween. Thanks goes out to all from 34 Division who helped out with the "Haunted Ship" and the kids' Halloween party at the YAC. A special thanks to all the families in the housing areas who contributed to a safe and fun trick-or-treat for the children (and adults in one case, no names men-



tioned).

If you happen to be walking through 34 Division spaces and have to step over test equipment, do not fear. The PFM techs are making their annual visit to ensure our site's accuracy.

Once again it's time to start looking for the perfect

bird...turkey bird, that is. As Thanksgiving and the holiday season is here I hope everyone will take the time to reflect on what there is to be thankful for. Think about it.

That's it for now, see you next month.



Wizard

Words

By CTT1 K. T. Maher

Hello again from 35 Division. I would like to start out by saying that I regret overlooking a well-deserved farewell to one of the most unique operators we've had with us the last couple of years. CTT3 Kimberly Haviland separated from active duty in September although she remains in the area while her husband finishes his tour. Good luck Kim, and thanks for all you've done (and stirred up) for us!

We're looking into getting a revolving gate with all the people coming and going of late. The

following personnel have joined us since last talking to you. CTT1 Judy Maisch joins us after completing instructor duty in Pensacola, Fl. She is accompanied by her daughter. CTT3s Steve DeFonzo and Dave Kossow have arrived after completing tours at NSGA Adak, Ala. Our First Lieutenant crew has beefed up considerably with the arrival of CTTSNs Douglas Palmer, Mike Sportsman, Kimberly Komolsky, Carole George, Mike McCready and David Butler, all arriving fresh from "A" school in Winter Harbor, Maine.

A few of our Army personnel

have recently been recognized. Big "Jimbo" Mason received the Army Achievement Medal for outstanding service provided while serving at Fort Meade, Md. Sgt. Dave Kida and Pfc. Paul Ministero each received Good Conduct awards. Congratulations gentlemen, and for you Jim, a special bake sale is in the works.

On the recreational side of the house, we've commenced some inter-divisional competition. First, the Khaki personnel challenged the white hats to a few frames of bowling. After a strong start and a big victory in game one, the white hats began to fizzle due mostly to the Khaki's sending the ball in the wrong direction. Next time football helmets will be mandatory... Section III personnel challenged the Day support folks recently to a volleyball match and for good reason. Four of the six Section III players were over six foot tall and they did a fair job in making the dayworkers look bad. It wasn't all that easy though, as Section III struggled to 15-13, 15-11 and 15-9 victories. After not having much luck with spiking a volleyball, the dayworking folks changed sports and challenged Section I to a basketball game. After leading throughout much of the contest (and this was an official game, scoreboard an all!), the dayworkers again fell victim to the watch, 85-78. Good games people, and the dayworkers are still scratching their heads in an attempt to come up with a competition that they might be able to win (did someone mention a pub crawl?).

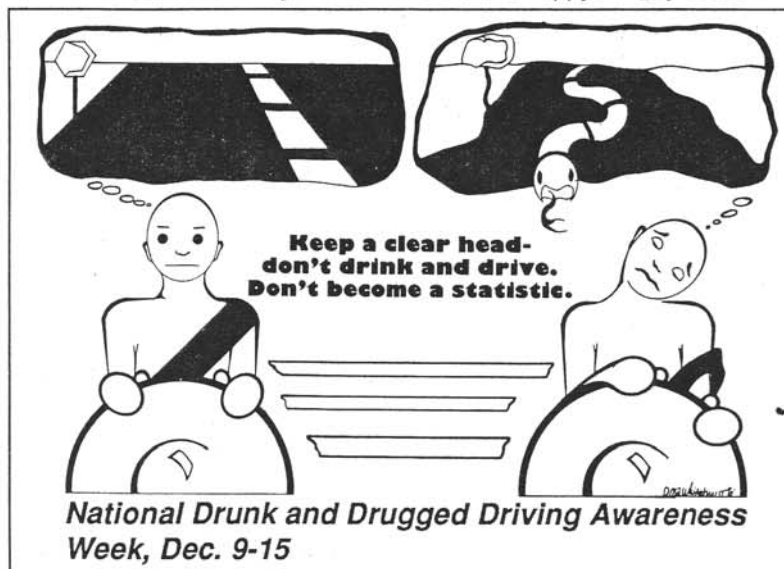
We completed the last half of our two-part picnic with Sections I and IV. Lots of excellent grub and drink were consumed (actually, all of it!). I guess we should have expected that from those two sections! The weather cooperated and we had a pretty good

time. We managed to keep the volleyball out of the loch and just for the record, a new horseshoes champion was crowned as CTT1s J. Thompson and yours truly stomped CTTC Anderson and CTT2 Warthen. Nice try guys.

To the people who (although not wanting to) have to leave us, we bid a fond farewell. To CTT2 Shelly Timmons, who has decided to leave the Navy and is

starting a new life in Denver, Colo., we wish you all the best. CTT2 Dave LaBounty is also looking forward to the civilian community and settling down in the Detroit area. Good luck Dave. We extend a hearty thanks and well done to both of you as your contributions will be missed.

That about wraps it up for this edition of WIZARD WORDS. From 35 to all hands: Have a safe and happy holiday season.



The Land of COMM

By CTO1 Matthew J. Feath

CTO2 Joe Minten was selected as 50 Department's "Communicator of the Month" for September. Good show, Joe!

October was a banner month for "O" Branch reenlistments! There were five reenlistments including CTO2 "Chilly" McCord (six years for orders and SRB), CTO2 Kim McClellan (six years for school incentive - Tech Control - and SRB), CTO2 Rudy Martinez (four years for a one-year extension onboard Edzell and SRB), CTO2 Mark Campbell (six years for school incentive -

PDP 11/70 - and SRB), and CTO3 Ed Lee (six years for SRB).

The fall Physical Readiness Testing (PRT) yielded seven "outstandings" from the Communications Department. Congratulations to CTO1 Desma Mabry-Hayes, CTO1 Sam Minter, CTO2 Keith Boring, CTO2 Tom Ramirez, CTO2 Rudy Martinez, CTO3 Gene Beaumont, and CTOSN Darren Schiermeyer. Well done!

Arrivals include Cpl. Glen Carter (Wyoming) who reports from MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. and Pfc. Karin Jellinek (Minne-

sota) from Company K, Corry Station, Pensacola, Fl.

Recent departures include CTO2 "Chilly" McCord for NSA/CSS, Fort Meade, Md.

Lastly, we said farewell, good luck, and thanks to CTOCM Mike Story who completed 23 years of Naval Service and transferred to the Fleet Reserve in retirement ceremonies held on base on 2 November. (See related story in this issue)



ADP Adventures

By CTASN T. E. Wright

Welcome, welcome, welcome! Your faithful roving reporter from A PERFECT 10? has taken on a new assignment. I'm reporting live from the basement of Building 300, the dungeon, as CTACM Gary Gentle calls it.

Since I moved to 70 Department, or ADP as they like to call it, I've talked to several people who had no idea the Department existed, let alone that there were people working there. I'm here to tell you there really is a 70 Department and there really are people down here. I happen to be one of them now. Allow me to introduce you to the rest...

Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Schmitz is the leader of this happy crew. I'm sure you've seen him around; tall, dark hair, likes to sing. He used to be an "A" Brancher, but he couldn't take the pressure and decided to jump into the officer boat.

Ensign Jessica Montgomery joined the Department just after I did. Unfortunately her clearance hasn't found its way here so she's been forced to remain on the support side of things. All we really know is that she comes from someplace in southern Ohio

and can't make it through a whole meal at Roo's Leap. Perhaps someday she'll be down in the dungeon with the rest of us, but for now we must settle for seeing her once a week at quarters.

Essential to any successful Department are the very important Chiefs. We have two of our own - CTTC William Williamson and CTRC Bob Beadles. They keep everyone going in the right direction even when they're not too sure which direction they're going in. CTTC Williamson takes care of all the computer experts and CTRC Beadles takes care of all kinds of other things and me. So far the only problem I see with either of them is the fact one is a Green Bay Packers fan and the other doesn't even follow the sport. What a shame.

Our LPO and PT coordinator is CTR1 Brian "Hulk" Mikkelson. He's a big, burly red-head that walks around yelling wholeheartedly, "I'm here to PUMP YOU UP!" and I don't question that. CTR1 Mikkelson can often be found in the weight room (not the gym, the weight room) sweating and giving encouragement to everyone around him. I haven't quite decided if he gets his exercise wandering about chat-

Is This Some Sort of Game, Or What?

Think of it as a painless commercial message. Anyone can solve the puzzle with a little concentration. If the answer still eludes you, hold the image out at arm's length and squint at it. And, oh, yes, do it at least a month before Christmas.

ting with people or if he actually lifts the weights. One can only imagine.

CTR1 Mark Simmons and CTT1 Lee White share the same wall in our small office. CTR1 Simmons spends a great deal of time doing courses and ingesting HALLS cough drops. The scent of menthol wafts silently around us almost constantly. CTT1 White comes off as a very quiet introvert. He drinks his coffee from a Garfield cup that he claims came from McDonalds. Could this be an outward expression of the true extrovert that dwells somewhere inside, or is that the only cup his wife would let him bring to work? That might be worth investigating.

DP1 Ratliff spends all of her time on the support side. I'm not sure what she does exactly, but I'm sure she does it well. She too spends a great deal of time in the weight room, the only difference is that I KNOW she works out. I have to fight her for the stationary bike. Not for long though, I've heard she leaves in just a few

days.

Last, but not least (I have to deal with these two every day too), are CTR2 Dale Campbell and CTR2 Steve Lewis. Quite a pair these two. CTR2 Campbell gorges himself to unconsciousness on Monster burgers and CTR2 Lewis achieves the same result with steak. As a non-beef person I haven't yet decided which is worse.

I almost forgot Steve Extance and Dave Thickins, our civilians. They work on the support side with DP1 Ratliff and Ensign Montgomery. I think they probably keep the ladies out of trouble. But then again, maybe it's the other way around.

There! Now you've met them. I'll be back next month with more from 70 Department. Until then, keep your chins up and remember that the break or the weekend for all you dayworkers is still a few days away.



Company Corner

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

Have you ever laid awake at night wondering what it's like to be on maneuvers with the 1st Battalion 51st Highland Volunteers? I know I do, but 1st Lt. Michael Shiring, Staff Sgt. Tim Morse, Sgts. Jay Menapace, Victor Stella, Cpl. Roman Romero, Lance Cpls. Todd Bratlie, Farrand Scott and Phil Yoder got the opportunity to find out, by

spending a few days in wet South Wales as part of the opposing force during an exercise. As you can see Marines are always looking for the chance to go play, eat and sleep in the mud and the unbelievable part is that we get paid to do it. Oh, what a life!

Another event that kept Company B busy was the Toys for Tots Lift-a-thon. With all the groaning and grunting you would have thought it was a Friday night at the club. But the lifters out did themselves by raising \$1500. We wish to thank Sgts. Ken Gifford, Wes Wood, BUC Larry Hayes, Cpl. Mike Benz, CTT2 Dave Perkins, Lance Cpls. Robert Robertson, Rodney Cruz, Phil Yoder, Tom Disonell and Greg Sanfilippo for taking the time to strain their muscles in the name of charity. Your Letters of Appreciation are on their way.

Let's take a good look at those Marines who are raking in the BIG bucks this month. Promoted to the rank of sergeant was Greg Wright. New corporals joining the ranks are George Lorentson, Phil Yoder, Mark Barnett and Farrand Scott. Lance Cpls. Leon Smith and Greg Hoone can now afford to take taxis on pub crawls thanks to the jump in pay. And the NCOs can pay for the pints. That's what I call looking out for the troops' welfare.

Now to the "truth is stranger

Charity Lift



Lance Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo takes time out to participate in Company B's Toys for Tots Lift-a-thon. He and the other lifters raised over \$1500.

than fiction" portion of our article. Sgt. Ray Robbins has picked up his Good Conduct Medal (second award) while Cpl. Rory Pettway and Lance Cpl. Steve Elliot have received their first awards. These motivated Marines have worked hard to get these goodies. I know, because I've seen them at the club on a Saturday night. Cpl. Jeff Raithel earned the Navy Achievement Medal for his work with the MCI (Marine Corps Institute) Program. And Lance Cpl. Doug Gaydon got his NAM for his valuable help with the CSU transition. Sgt. Steven Dean finally got his Letter of Appreciation for his memorable ride during the Toys for Tots Bike-a-thon. Now try swallowing this: Yours truly was selected as the Marine of the Quarter for the 3rd Quarter. Ripley is still having a hard time believing that one.

The Company B flag football team turned it around and finished in a very respectable third place. After a shaky start the Marines decided to try a new strategy and just go out and bang heads. For some reason the referees didn't take kindly to the new and improved team. Maybe if we let the other teams wear helmets...Oh well, can't please everybody. Cpl. Tim Jent was selected as Company B's chief head-banger (MVP) for football. Cpl. Tim Dresler brought home a first place in badminton. He employed the same tactics as our football team and came home a winner. Good job to you all.

Introductions are in order for Cpl. Glen Carter coming to Edzell from Cherry Point, N.C. by way of Company K in Pensacola, Fl. Lance Cpl. Cameron and Kelli Goff also come to us from Company K. Lance Cpl. Randy Yarbrough and Pfc. Karen Jellinek made a stop between Company K and Edzell to get

married. Oh boy, there's no better place to spend a honeymoon than here. At least that's what I've heard. And Pfc. Andrea Glover has finally arrived from Company K to meet up with here husband, Lance Cpl. G. Hoone. I guess the poker games are cancelled until further notice. Let us not forget Lance Cpl. William Tabor. He's also coming in from sunny Pensacola. From the looks of it we have cleaned Company K out of Marines. Don't worry, you Marines will thank us for taking you away from all that sun and sand.

Marines thanking us for sending them to all that sun and sand are Cpl. Tim Dresler and his family. They're on their way to Camp Lejuene, N.C. to hand out with the 2nd Radio Battalion in Hawaii.

Last but not least, a big HELLO to Tyler Mitchell and Jacob Andrew. Sgt. Shawn Duke and his wife, Jennifer, are bouncing big Tyler on their knee as we speak. And Lance Cpl. Mark and Jeanie Stangl are trying to keep up with Jacob Andrew. These two guys decided they couldn't wait until November 10th to be born, but I'm sure their moms aren't complaining. Good luck kids.

This wraps up another busy month. Until next time, **SEMPER FIDELIS.**

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to reduce repetition in the TARTAN LOG; arrivals, departures, births, achievements and activities of a Marine nature will be reported in COMPANY CORNER. Operational achievements by Marines will be reported in their respective Division notes.



By Tech Sgt. Timothy W. Barker

This month we took the opportunity to get together and welcome two more new members to the Det 2 team and throw a shindig at the Loch Wee pavilion. Barbecued chicken, burgers, hot dogs and other refreshments were on the menu as we welcomed Capt. Carol M. Laymance and Senior Master Sgt.(sel) Craig G. Brunner and family to RAF Edzell and the Unit.

Capt. Laymance, who has already made history by being the first Air Force female officer to be assigned to RAF Edzell, joins us from Peterson AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo., where she was an Air Training Command Space Fundamentals instructor. Combined with her previous experience as an Orbital Analyst assigned to Cheyenne Mountain, she is well suited for her new position with us as Director of Space Operations. Her husband, Don, came up to Edzell for the welcoming ceremonies from RAF High Wycombe, England, where he is stationed.

Senior Master Sgt.(sel) Brunner, his wife Jerri, and children Sheena and Brent, are also joining us from Colorado Springs. Senior Master Sgt. Brunner was the NCO in-charge of Tactical Operations at Falcon AFB, and will be filling the position of Detachment Superintendent.

Staff Sgt. (Clark) Kent Martin, the captain of the Unit's Captain's Cup bowling team, declined to comment on the performance of this year's squad, but it appears that the team is "holding its own in the league," according to an anonymous team member.



Remembrance Day

Remembering those who gave so much

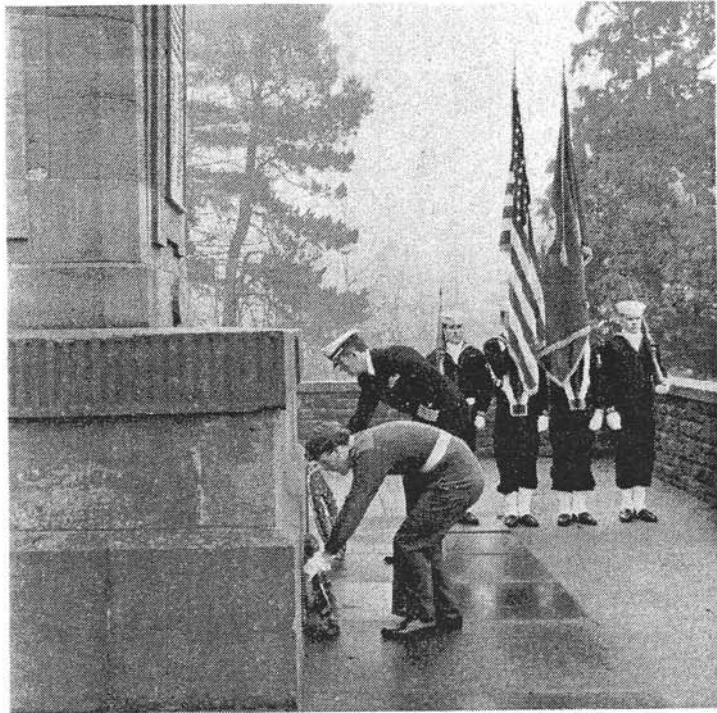
*"Take up your quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we
throw,
The torch: be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though
poppies grow..."*

Remembrance Day, held on the 11th day of the 11th month, is a day to remember those who died in two world wars and other conflicts since. All over the country, from the smallest villages to the largest cities, wreaths of Flanders poppies are laid on memorials as a commemoration of wartime suffering and of those individual townsmen who died.

This year, as in years past, RAF Edzell participated in the Brechin and Forfar Remembrance Day services by providing Color Guards and Marching Units, and laying wreaths at the memorials.



'Lest
We



Forget...'

Good People

- A Scotsman's personal view of Americans -

By Mr. Bill McCabe

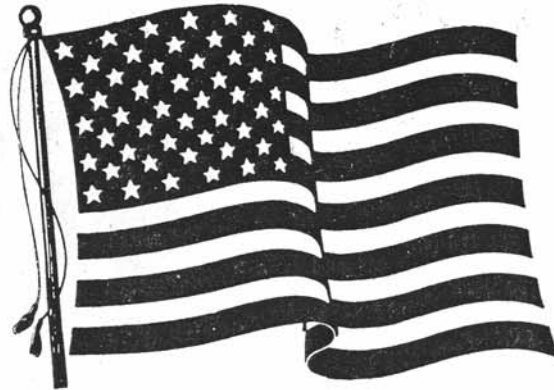
In a society that chooses to educate its children mainly in its own history which stretches back many hundreds of years, generations of people are produced who have no knowledge of the outside world except that which they can gather on their own from studying the history of any country of their choice.

Britain has always had close ties with the United States and even now we are working together once more to achieve a peaceful world for our future generations. It is therefore sad that our knowledge of the American people is limited to our own interpretation of years of celluloid "Hollywood Style" and in recent years the "Soaps."

A fair analysis of my idea of America was big business and limousines in one half of the country, and cowboys and Indians in the other half. When, in early 1988, I set out with a friend to visit the United States, obviously with a very limited knowledge of the country, we were apprehensive to say the least to what we were letting ourselves in for.

Arriving in Toronto we headed for Los Angeles to begin our drive which would take us through 15 states and in and out of Mexico on the way.

Spend a lifetime in the States and you may begin to appreciate what a wonderful country it is; spend a few weeks with its people and you will appreciate why the country is so great. Many



times since, I have traced that trip in my mind and although I may never have the opportunity to spend such a lengthy holiday again in America, I will never forget the hospitality and friendship shown by all the people I met.

My memories of that trip do not end there however, as shortly after I returned home I was introduced to "Charlie Slocum" at a shooting competition and he duly invited some of us back to visit RAF Edzell. As our only contacts in the past had been with American civilians we were a bit hesitant to accept his offer to meet the U.S. Navy, but once more our curiosity got the better of us and we duly arrived, excited, but apprehensive as to our reception. Needless to say, we spent a great day at the base, so much so that two years later I am still visiting.

I have met some good people here and my very good friends, Dave and Ann Kaus, make sure we don't miss any of the "Hail & Farewell" or Fourth of July celebrations. Adding to the fact that my wife is now an associate

member of the Navy Wives Clubs of America and I am a member of the Rod & Gun Club, we have a very full social calendar at RAF Edzell.

Although some old friends like Charlie Slocum, Jim Beauchesne and Ray Weaver have gone, and soon Dave Kaus, Gary Gentle and "Robbie" will follow, the new generation have already stepped into their shoes showing that there will always be a welcome at RAF Edzell.

Last March I visited the Northwest and Chicago with Dave Kaus and I think I can genuinely say I could have been anywhere in the world where there are American people. The treatment I received was great, and in many cases, I was treated like a long lost friend or one of the family. Truly, my own personal experiences with American people will always be remembered.

This is the American way of life as I see it. People's roots are very important, and though I am proud to be a Scot, I am equally proud to say that many of my friends are American.



Season's Greetings



By Father Bill Shuppert

"TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!" "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" "HAPPY HANUKKAH!" "SEASON'S GREETINGS!" "SHALOM!" "PEACE ON EARTH!"

All these expressions convey the feelings of joy, peace, friendship etc. All those things we begin to feel as the various decorations go up around the town. Christmas trees, menorahs, creches, all are symbols of the joy we feel 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., his son Judas Maccabee continued the war. Judas succeeded in recapturing Jerusalem and purifying the Temple, which was desecrated by idol-worship. The re-dedication was on the twenty-fifth day of the Hebrew month Kislev in 165 B.C.

Hanukkah is the celebration of that dedication. The Jewish Talmud states that the festival was instituted for eight days because the pure oil found in the Temple, though sufficient for only one day, miraculously burned for eight days.

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 is the celebration of the birth of Jesus, who is considered the Messiah by his followers. As Christians we celebrate this festival commemorating the birth of our Christ.

This is also a celebration of freedom, although not the first. 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 God has given us and we have fought to preserve - the freedom to join together to pray as we wish, to praise our God in the manner we believe to be appropriate, to share with one another those beautiful traditions handed down to us by our families for generations.

As we share the "Shalom," the peace, of God; as we commemorate the angels singing "Peace on Earth"; let us pray for that same peace throughout our world today. Let us remember the hostages in Iraq and troops in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia ready to go into combat for that freedom we celebrate during this season. We must pray for them all.

Let us pray for those hostages and for our troops. Let us pray for one another. Let us pray for peace in the Middle East and throughout the world.

MEMORIES OF WHAT?

By RM2 J. M. Butler

In January, begins the year
The bevy flows and to the ear
The sound of laughter does appear
As I remember Scotland.

In February, the winter air
The rosy cheeks of lassies fair
To none on earth do they compare
As I remember Scotland.

In March, the smell of spring is near
The sheep bear lambs this time of year
And soon their wool will disappear
As I remember Scotland.

In April, hills are turning green
The bracken's starting to be seen
Nowhere is there a window screen
As I remember Scotland.

In May, the yellow rape seed's out
It bothers many in the snout
It's pretty but they still do shout
As I remember Scotland.

In June, we get a double treat
The days are long with bits of heat
From East to West, it can't be beat
As I remember Scotland.

In July, the tourists come
(And I must say that I am one)
To point and spend and act real dumb
As I remember Scotland.

In August, days are dry, it seems
Upon the hilltops, walkers dream
(And insects make you want to scream!)
As I remember Scotland.

In September, gloomy days
Grey and green blend in new ways
The rain impairs your every gaze
As I remember Scotland.

In October, chilling breeze
But in a land that's lacking trees
There's such rich color; I'm on my knees
As I remember Scotland.

In November, things get bland
From North to South; across the land
Don't let your mind get out of hand
As I remember Scotland.

In December, days are short
But in the Pub, there's beer and port
Whisky, Rum; I'm out of sorts .
Do I remember Scotland?



Vol. 27, No. 12

December 1990



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TARTAN LOG

Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland Vol. 27 No. 12

December 1990



Merry Christmas!

In this issue:

Holiday Safety Tips

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Marine for a Week

Making of an Officer

Antenna Maintenance

A New Year's Poem

- Welcome to 1991 -

7-8-9 News

Shop Talk &

More!



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Around the Corner



From the Commanding Officer

By Capt. T. P. Lapierre

Last month I highlighted some major command accomplishments that have been achieved over the past several months and noted, in particular, the leadership role our senior enlisted community has played in putting the command "team" together to work as one.

In this last article of 1990, I salute and thank all the "troops" who actually do all the work. You've responded superbly to all manner of adversity and some outrageous operational demands. As a result you've earned numerous personal accolades and awards. Increased training efforts have resulted in a higher rate of advancement among our recent test takers. Congratulations to the 65 hard chargers who just got the good news.

Typical of your teamwork has been the outstanding all hands effort to prepare for the recent NAVOSH Safety Inspection. The final full-court press over the past three months paid big dividends as you earned an overall rating of 94% - a truly remarkable feat, I think, considering the exacting standards that are demanded. It'll be tough to maintain that state of readiness, but I'm sure we'll find the motivation to do so.

As you all wind down during the end-of-year holiday season, you can look back proudly on a pretty successful year. I suggest

you consider it as the solid foundation upon which you can build bigger and better achievements in '91. We face some significant challenges as we expand our operational capabilities with new systems and struggle to reduce a burgeoning backlog of facilities maintenance requirements at a time when our budget is shrinking in real terms. Our goal for 1991 is simple and achievable: Do our job correctly the first time.

With that as one of your New Year's resolutions, enjoy a very Merry Christmas and ring in the new year safely.

ON THE COVER: RP3 John Dallaire shares with us his rendition of Santa Claus - Edzell style. Do you recognize the reflection in Santa's left eye? Well done, John, and thanks for sharing it with the LOG.

TARTAN LOG	
Commanding Officer.....	Captain Terrence P. Lapierre
Executive Officer.....	Commander Joseph T. Daly III
Editorial Staff	
Public Affairs Officer.....	Lt. Cmdr. E. B. Maguire
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Editor, TARTAN LOG NSGA Edzell, Scotland FPO New York, N.Y. 09518-1000 Telephone: Edzell 03564-431 ext. 2337	

Frankly Speaking...

A Word from the CMC



By CTACM V. E. Roberts
Command Master Chief

Hey, it's Christmas and the New Year is just around the corner.

We have all been to a good many parties and dinners with lots of extra holiday season "goodies" present. Now I certainly don't want to throw a blanket over the Christmas cheer, but we all need to keep in mind that soon after the new year (MAR 91) we have the semi-annual recorded PT test.

Plans are to start weighing and measuring personnel 12 weeks early, that means January. Eating right and keeping fit isn't any different during the holidays. It's just harder to keep track of. Keep

in mind long-term goals (keeping fit) as opposed to immediate goals (another piece of fudge, cake, etc.). Don't feel guilty about eating though. You don't need to eat everything at every party and social gathering - but don't punish yourself either. Go ahead and indulge at one or two special occasions, but hold the line at others. Use common sense. Nibble on the vegetables and fresh fruit, skip the dip and chips along with those special candies, cakes and cookies loaded with sugar. Alcohol is loaded with calories which is another good reason (among many others) for not over-indulging.

As always, regular exercise is essential to keeping off inches and pounds. Even a brisk walk

every day is beneficial. Did you know that by being fit you actually burn more calories just sitting down than someone that is out of shape. Don't let the holiday season ruin your diet and fitness program. Eat right, stay in shape, remember the Physical Fitness Test is just around the corner, and enjoy the holidays.

As we share these holidays with our friends and loved ones, be sure to pause for a minute and say a prayer for our shipmates at sea in the Gulf and deployed ashore in the Saudi Arabian desert.

From the Roberts family, have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Happy Holidays

From the Staff of the Tartan Log



Info

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 over 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 that 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 them 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 re-packing 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 and 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 electrical 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.

In conclusion, let us wish you a Happy Festive Season and TAKE CARE out there.



Volunteer of the Quarter

Nothing but the Tooth

By Lt. Cmdr. M. L. Scholtz, DC,
USN

For the past two years we have had a highly successful Red Cross Volunteer Program at the Branch Dental Clinic, Edzell.

What makes this program so special is the word VOLUNTEER. Over 20 individuals have completed the training program in basic life support and all phases of dental assisting. These spouses of active duty members have freely given their time to serve this community in return for valuable training that they can use in gaining employment in the future. In an effort to further recognize these special people we have initiated a Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter Program.

Our first awardee is Julie Saporito, wife of CTM1 Dave Saporito. Julie has been participating as a volunteer for over a year and a half and has accumulated in excess of 320 hours of service. She has become an invaluable asset since she has gained experience in so many areas and is considered part of the family at the Clinic. When asked why she became a volunteer she responded that she did it mostly out of curiosity and partially out of boredom. She says that at first she thought she would only work in the administrative area, filing, answering the telephone, and scheduling patients; but quickly found herself learning basic life support and assisting the Dental Officer in many areas, including surgery.

Julie's presence at the Clinic brightens things considerably.



Mrs. Julie Saporito - Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter

She is active in many other activities including bowling, ceramics, and cross stitch, and is seen quite often around base at the opposite end of the leash from her dog, Mac. According to Julie, the most important thing in dental health that she has learned is the importance of good oral hygiene. She thought "That was just something they told you in the dental office, like when the doctor says 'don't smoke,'" but has since seen first-hand, the damaging results of poor oral hygiene and periodontal disease.

She most enjoys assisting in oral surgical procedures, but is adept and knowledgeable in all the other aspects of dental care

as well. She says she was fascinated and amazed the first time she watched the dentist rebuild a front tooth in resin. Since Julie is a "people person" she says she likes meeting and working with the variety of patients that we see, but warns that it does take a certain type of person.

We agree that it certainly does take a certain type of person and as far as we are concerned, Julie has what it takes. From here, Julie plans on seeking employment as a Dental Assistant upon her return to the States. From the entire community, congratulations and thank you, Julie, and good luck in the future!



It's Your Health



Long patient waiting times are a constant problem in most doctor's offices. This is especially true in family practice office settings where patients often come to the physician with many problems other than their initial complaint.

Since the family physician has knowledge of many fields, many patients expect that physician to be able to take care of any and all problems in that one 15 minute visit. As you might well imagine, it is very difficult both for the patient and the physician to really get any benefit from discussing more than one or two problems in a 15 minute patient encounter. Either the patient or the doctor will become confused as to exactly what medications or problems they are talking about and there can be errors in treatment afterwards. So, it is really necessary for the doctor and the patient to set an agenda at the beginning of the appointment and settle on only one or two problems that they will cover in the 15 minute block of time. If there is a 30 minute appointment time allotted, then perhaps other issues can be dealt with. It should be kept in mind that other appointments can be made for future days to discuss other problems.

Also, it is frequently necessary in a family practice clinic for minor emergencies to be squeezed into a busy schedule. This is particularly a problem during winter months when there are influenza epidemics, and with all the sporting activities at this base, sports injuries are quite common and can require immediate treatment. Unfortunately, these emergencies always seem to come on extremely busy days when many other patients need to be seen. In our particular clinic, and in most busy office clinics, special appointments are set aside during the day for same-day types of medical problems. However, it is difficult to predict if there will be five, ten or even twenty other problems. Therefore, sometimes the allotted

time to see patients is far less than the number of patients to be seen. As a result, waiting times can be quite long.

To relieve the stress of waiting, magazines and children's books are provided in the waiting room. In addition, we are working on getting some video tapes for patient education. If the waiting time is expected to exceed 20 minutes, our staff has been instructed to let the patients know so that they can plan appropriately. If you as a patient have a particular schedule, please let the front desk staff know so that they might try to squeeze you in a little bit quicker. As always, if you are not being treated in a professional manner at our clinic, please do not hesitate to fill out a complaint and put it on our suggestion box. Also, if you feel you have been treated well, these comments would be welcomed as well.

Christmas Safety Tip

Keep tree and other Christmas greenery away from heaters, radiators and fireplaces.



What happened next?

Bits of Scotland

**By Mrs. Betty Morton
Community Relations Advisor**

Some time ago I wrote about the murder of James I of Scotland at Greyfriars' Monastery, Perth in 1437.

That murder did not go unavenged for the King's widow, the English noblewoman Joan Beaufort, who sought revenge by subjecting the perpetrators to the most horrific and savage tortures. Things that the blood thirsty Scots had never seen or even dreamt of.

The dead King was succeeded by his six-year old son who was crowned James II, King of Scotland. Obviously the child could not rule the country so once again there was a Regency, with the great Nobles taking over the running of affairs. The Regent was the very powerful Earl of Douglas who died in 1439, leaving behind two young sons, the elder of which was 14-years old. The Regency now passed to one Sir William Crichton who had held high office during the reign of James I, and was in 1439, the Keeper of Edinburgh Castle. The elder Douglas boy was a strong-willed lad who was not likely to forget that his father had been next in line to the throne of Scotland after the boy King James II.

The Douglasses were a strong and powerful clan and the new Regent, Sir William Crichton, obviously had fears of them asserting their rights to the throne should anything untoward happen to the boy King. Nevertheless, that does not excuse Crichton's actions. In November 1440, just over 550 years ago to the day,

Crichton summoned the young Earl of Douglas and his brother to dinner with the boy King in the Great Hall of Edinburgh Castle. As the meal progressed, Crichton arranged for the symbolic Black Bull's Head to be placed before the two brothers Douglas. What terror that must have struck into these two boyish hearts, for well did they know that the Black Bull's Head was the symbol of

death. And how right they were, for within a few minutes of the appearance of the grisly symbol both boys were murdered. Scottish history refers to this event as "The Black Dinner." The vast lands of the Douglas clan were divided among several other Scottish nobles and the power of the Douglasses was extinguished for some considerable time to come.

Halsey Supports Recycling

**By Lynn Adams
Special Education Teacher**

Recently W. F. Halsey Jr. Elementary School became the lucky recipient of excess materials from a scale-down casualty, Wethersfield School in England.

As a result, Halsey's kindergarten class became the proud new owners of a listening center. The children have been happily enjoying classical music and big book story-time on their comfy, like-new headsets.

A recycled Language Master machine went into the Resource Room where it has been a big hit! One fifth grade boy commented, "The Language Master is neat, 'cause I can hear my voice and it helps me learn my sight words." Two third graders added that it is a fun way to practice number facts.

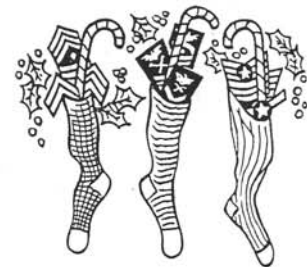
The most popular activity has been for those children who are PCSing, however. Before leaving, the student gets to record a special message or sound effect for the class and then do an illustration to accompany the



Halsey kindergarten students enjoy story-time in the new listening center.

sound track. Students who won't PCS until the 91-92 school year are already planning their farewell cards.

Halsey's students definitely support recycling!



The Making of an Officer

- Local Marine gets his Commission -

By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

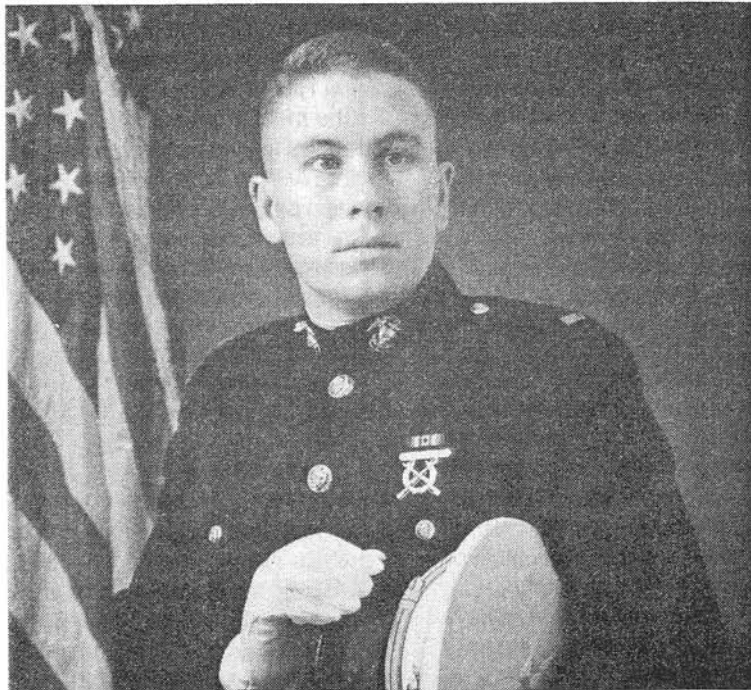
The long road to becoming commissioned as an officer in the Marine Corps, for Cpl. Jade Richard, has come to an end.

While stationed at Company B he was selected by the Meritorious Commissioning Program Board to attend Officer Candidate School (OCS). Since September 25th he has been in OCS doing what has to be done to become a leader of Marines. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt., USMCR, on 7 December 1990.

The criteria for 2nd Lt. Richard to become an officer was that he had at least a 2.0 grade average; he had four years of college on his way to receiving his architect degree; 120 on the Armed Forces Vocational Ability Test (ASVAB); and pass the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test, which is probably the toughest criterion to meet.

The real fun doesn't start until the Company Commander commands, "Platoon Sergeants, take charge of your platoons." Training during the first week teaches the 'military way of life' - policies and procedures governing OCS. By the end of the first week billets are posted. Each billet last 96 hours and is rotated on a progressive basis. Sergeant Instructors and the Platoon Commander evaluate each candidate on his performance in their respective billets. This is when leadership abilities, or lack of, become apparent.

Each day begins with reveille at 0400. Most mornings include several hours of PT. By pushing the candidates to their physical



2nd Lt. Jade Richard

and mental limits the staff is better able to evaluate the candidate's endurance and courage. Physical fitness is especially important to officers in the Corps because they can not lead troops into battle if they are taking a 'breather' in the back of the platoon.

To help the candidates get into shape there is a friend all Marines are familiar with. The LOG. Log drills, with some logs weighing up to 350 pounds, help develop teamwork and improve upper body development. By lifting, running and doing sit-ups with the log, the candidates develop unity...and very sore muscles. Running the Obstacle and Stamina Course over 3.2 miles of rough terrain with a log is something 2nd Lt. Richard will

probably remember fondly when he picks up a piece of paper, lifts a toothpick, etc.

A high point of OCS is the Combat Course, a graded event. The candidates move through obstacles similar to what they might encounter in a real-life combat situation. The obstacles include: crossing a 3-rope bridge, scaling an 18-foot wall, crossing a 2-rope bridge, using a commando crawl across a single rope, balancing on logs, moving through obstacles in the swamp-like waters of the Quigley (Shallow water that empties into the Chopawamsic Creek. When 2nd Lt. Richard went through this particular obstacle, the ice had to be broken to allow him to wade through.); climbing a cliff and

continued page 15

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 1990

To the Men and Women of the Armed Forces

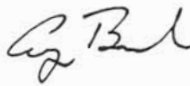
On behalf of all Americans, I am pleased to wish you every happiness during the forthcoming holidays and in the new year.

Throughout this holy season of Christmas and Hanukkah, we are especially mindful of the many blessings we enjoy, as individuals and as a Nation. While we follow our own traditions in celebrating this special time of year, we see our many gifts and their Giver, our Heavenly Father, in a new light. As we experience the glow of the holidays and the feeling of goodwill that they bring, we can proclaim, as did the Psalmist, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

The blessing of freedom is among our most precious gifts, and it comes with the responsibility to protect and preserve it. This is a responsibility that all Americans share; but we look to you, our fellow citizens who wear the uniform of the United States, to serve as the frontline guardians of liberty. Because we uphold the ideals of freedom and justice, and because you stand ready to defend those ideals, oppressed people around the world have hope that they, too, can break the bonds of tyranny.

Some of you are able to enjoy this season with family and friends, while others are based in far-away lands or on distant shores. Regardless of the assignment or the location, you remain in the hearts and prayers of your fellow Americans. I speak for them when I tell you that we are deeply grateful for your service.

Barbara and I send you our best wishes. We pray that the Father of us all will grant you His favor, give you strength, and preserve your spirit.



Clubs

Rod & Gun News and Dart Scene

By CTRCS Mark S. Gano

The Rod & Gun Club Turkey Shoot on 18 November proved to be an excellent outing with over 50 participants competing. Results were as follows:

TURKEY SHOOT

ADULT	CHILDREN
1st - G. Gentle	C. Gano
2nd - D. Landsteiner	C. Kaus
3rd - T. Beckwith	C. Landsteiner

DARTS

ADULTS	CHILDREN
1st - K. Strong	C. Kaus
2nd - B. McCabe	C. Gano
3rd - K. Knutson	M. Kaus

AIR RIFLE

ADULTS	CHILDREN
1st - D. Landsteiner	L. Scirica
2nd - K. Ryan	B. McCabe
3rd - J. Scirica	C. Kaus

TRAP SHOOT

(ADULTS ONLY)

1st - D. Dakers
2nd - D. Perkins
3rd - G. Gentle

25 November dawned a cold, wet, windy day at the Royal Marine Base Condor, Arbroath, but the hospitality of the Arbroath Full Bore Shooting Club brightened the day considerably. Although Arbroath finished first, a Rod & Gun team consisting of Kevin Ryan, Gary Gentle, Max Hedrington and Austin Muller captured second place. Both the Arbroath Full Bore and the Tayside Pistol Shooter and Muzzle Loader Clubs go to great lengths to make us feel welcome and epitomize the words "Good Ambassadors." Edzell's Rod & Gun Club is indeed fortunate to have such good Scottish



First place winners in the R & G Club Turkey Shoot.

friends. Now for **Dennis Baker's Rod & Gun Dart Scene** (results through week seven).

ROD & GUN 'A'

After a four match winning streak, week six found the R & G 'A' with an unfamiliar two match losing streak following a 5-4 loss at home to the V & A. The strength of the team during its first four matches proved to be its downfall in the last two. Leading 4-2 at the end of the singles, the 'A' Team could not put together the one doubles match needed to take the win.

Returning to the road, the R & G 'A' headed to the Eagle Inn to take on the unbeaten and Division leading Eagle 'B'. With Steve Kappel, Dennis Baker, Ricky Matlock and Larry Prokop taking the first four matches, they once again found themselves ahead 4-2 following the singles. With the Eagle taking the first two doubles matches, it started to look like a repeat of the previous week, however, a change in strategy learned from the V & A defeat worked to perfection as the team of Baker/Matlock won 2-0 to take a 5-4 victory and put the 'A' Team back in the running for the Division lead.

ROD & GUN 'B'

After tasting victory for the first time in week five, the R & G 'B' Team hit the road in week six to play against the Star Hotel in Brechin. 2-0 wins by Pat

Kemmett and Tom Beckwith and a 2-1 win by Kent Knutson put the R & G ahead 3-2. But the Star took the last singles to tie the match at 3-3. Knutson/Craig Bruska put the 'B' ahead with a 2-0 win, and a 2-1 victory by Kemmett/Rusty Hoffman clinched the teams second win in a row, 5-4.

A return home in week seven turned out to be a disaster as the 'B' Team faced the V & A who were playing their second straight match at the Rod & Gun Club. Rusty Hoffman took a 2-1 win in the second singles which proved to be their only victory in an 8-1 loss.

With the men's singles tourna-

ment taking place 21 and 28 November, both teams will be off for two weeks to re-group and will pick up the action again in early December. Rod & Gun 'A' will on the road at the Ramsey Arms Hotel and the Rod & Gun 'B' will be at home against the Red Lion 'A'. More Rod & Gun Dart Scene next month. See you then.

Holiday Season Busy for 7-8-9

By CTTC Karen O'Connor

Holiday greetings from the RAF Edzell 7-8-9 Association!

This past month or two have been extremely busy for the Association, and we are certainly hoping that the pace slows down just a little bit in the New Year.

Our annual food drive for local residents has again proved successful with support from the entire command. Last year 105 families received food baskets with a turkey or ham, and all the holiday trimmings. This year we hope to top that goal. CTTC Jerry Greenway has again spear-headed this most worthy cause, and our thanks go out to him (and Mattie) for all their hard work. The Boy Scouts collected canned goods as well and their assistance was greatly appreciated.

On 16 December the annual Christmas party for the members of the Montrose Dorward House was held at the Ship's Inn. The 7-8-9 has long maintained a relationship with this home for the elderly, and the Christmas dinner and entertainment is always the highlight of the year for all of us. The Association has also been painting Dorward House over the last few months after they received the paint via a community upgrade donation. It's been a lot of hard work and weather-



The Christmas party for Dorward House is always an annual highlight.

dodging, but well worth it.

We bid a hasty adieu to our DET Seabee members, BUC Larry Hayes and UTC Ken Caldbeck. Operation Desert Shield manning required a shift in detachments, and RAF Edzell has temporarily (?) lost the Det. We were sorry to see them go after such a "short" time. Also, CTRC Dave Kaus has departed for sunny California with his family after serving as Treasurer for a full year, and BUC Bob Korst leaves us for Pensacola, FL to work on exam writing. In January we will lose CTTC Marc Landers to retirement, but he and Amanda won't be going far!

And finally, new officers have

been elected. CTRCS Jimmy Connors succeeds CTICS Ed Hills as President and Master Sgt. Steve Kappel has replaced CTRCS Connors as Vice President. CTTC Chuck Bonelli now fills the Treasurer's position, and CTOC Paul Kappes is replacing yours truly as Social Secretary. Best wishes and congratulations to you all!

On behalf of the RAF Edzell 7-8-9 Association, we wish each and every one a safe holiday season. And to our shipmates serving on the oceans and in the east - we toast your dedication and professionalism and bid you a safe return to your families and friends.



Edzell Navy Wives Club

Reflections of a successful year

By Pam Scott

On behalf of the members of the Navy Wives Clubs of America (NWCA), Scottish Thistle #239, I extend our best wishes of a safe and Happy Holiday Season.

As the sun begins to set on 1990, we would like to share some of the year's highlights with you and thank every member of the Edzell community for making them such a success:

JANUARY - We began the new year with a very special treat - a curling trip to Letham Grange. We were also privileged to celebrate the "Piping of the Haggis" with the Women's Royal Institute of Stracathro.

FEBRUARY - To keep the community aware of the hazards of fire, we sponsored a screening of a fire prevention movie.

MARCH - We sponsored a Sloppy Joe sale at Bldg. 300 and 340. We had a special treat with the Andrew's sisters (Madeline Cole, Tammy DiFabio and Dori Audette) who serenaded the residents of St. Drosten's Nursing Home in Brechin in honor of British Mother's Day.

APRIL - We donated children's books to the Edzell Branch Medical Clinic.

MAY - The NWCA sponsored a free bus trip to Glasgow and also sponsored a pie sale at Bldg. 300 and 340 to raise money for summer lawn furniture for the residents of St. Drosten's Nursing

Home.

JUNE - Representatives from NWCA participated in McDonald's Day to raise money for the Navy Day Ball.

JULY - We celebrated the Fourth with "Welly's" on! Sponsored our annual bake sale at the Laurencekirk Gala. We also entertained the Laurencekirk children with games from our Fourth of July Booth. In addition, we held our annual Flea Market and held our monthly meeting at Loch Wee, much to the chagrin of the resident swans!

AUGUST - We installed our new officers in a candlelight ceremony at the Ship's Inn.

SEPTEMBER - We put into effect our new child care policy aimed at helping members defray the cost of child care while participating in Club activities.

OCTOBER - The NWCA participated in the annual Christmas Mall.

NOVEMBER - We sponsored a free bus trip to Kinross for shopping, and we shared a special Thanksgiving dinner with the Women's Royal Institute of Laurencekirk.

DECEMBER - We brought a bit of Christmas cheer to residents of St. Drosten's Nursing Home with gifts and song. We also sponsored a table at Santa's Workshop and donated dozens of cookies for the watchstanders who must work Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

We were involved in many

other activities, both on and off base. We like to stay busy in the NWCA, but we also like to have fun.

Throughout the year, the Club has said farewell to many of our sister members; the most recent being Ann Kaus, Cheryl Campbell, and Tammy DiFabio. We have been blessed, however, with several new faces. So many, in fact, that we received a plaque from National Headquarters for having the second-most number of new members for 1990.

The sun will rise on 1991 very shortly and we in NWCA look forward to the many new exciting challenges it promises to bring.

What about you? Do you have any special plans at 1230 p.m. every second Wednesday of each month? If not, come join us at the Community Center. Child Care is free your first meeting, half price from thereafter. You are under no obligation to join after one meeting, but you must attend a meeting to join. Why not treat yourself to an afternoon of fellowship, food and fun - who knows, you may even find that you like it!

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please call Pam Scott at Montrose-72967 or stop by the Lending Closet on Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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Feature

A Wale(s) Spent Week

Navy Officer experiences the Marine Corps life

From 15-20 October 1990, eight Marines and one sailor assisted Zulu Company of the 1st Battalion, 51st Highland Regiment, in providing an enemy/agressor force during a Territorial Army exercise. This exercise, called Falkland Palace, took place in southern Wales and lasted for five days. The following is a sailor's first-hand account and experiences of that exercise.

By Lt.j.g. J. Z. Huckabey

14 OCT 90, Sunday, 1330 - Getting the gear together. What should I take? I've never been on one of these types of expeditions before and have no idea what to take along. Well, I'll need food...some Wonton soup (just add hot water) would be nice, I think. Perhaps also some Ramen noodles (I know someone who went through four years of college living on those noodles and peanut butter). Raisins are good trail food; so are granola bars... These little juice packs are good to have, too. That should do for awhile, I hope. Of course, one can never have enough food along on a camping trip. One more of everything! Now I'm ready...

What's next? Food... Clothing... Ok, I've borrowed three sets of these camouflage outfits from the Marine Cadre on base. What kind of belt do they wear? I suppose khaki will do. I haven't seen any other colors that I think would work. Green T-shirts are 'de rigeur' for the well-dressed sailor in the field, as are green woolen socks. A cover borrowed from a Gunnery Sergeant, a poncho, a field jacket (with liner), etc., etc.

I considered providing a running commentary of my week with Zulu Company's seasoned veterans but decided to have mercy on those who are willing to read on. Instead I'm going to try to give you a feel for what it was like by touching on what seems to this neophyte (me) to be the relevant issues for such an undertaking.

Eating. Eating, as a daily life-sustaining activity, is



Members of the aggressor force standby for action.

generally taken for granted: throw some chili in a pan, or slap a frozen burrito in the microwave. However, eating takes on a singular importance in the field. For the most part, "Oops" is not acceptable while preparing a meal. The provisions one is making ready are typically the only allowance that you can expect to receive for any given day.

You hope you still have water in one of the canteens you've been lugging about all day. Heating the water is essential to prepare the boil-in-the-bag British version of MREs, as the descriptive term "boil-in-the-bag" might suggest. The fire required is provided by a small burner which holds a square of fuel. This chemical type of fuel creates a flame that is almost completely invisible in daylight. Also, one's fingers are generally at least a little numb. Not a good combination. "What's cooking?" takes on a whole new meaning if "that wonderful aroma" emanates from one of your digits.

I had a little trouble with my stove. The darn fuel-square refused to light (as far as I could tell: reference "invisible flame"), so I used a rapidly dwindling supply of matches. Water in a canteen cup is difficult to boil using a book of matches. Perhaps I should have tried a new fuel brick instead? None of the Marines seemed to be having any trouble, but a sense of pride or embar-

continued next page

rassment prevented my asking for assistance. Sgt. Stella noticed my dilemma and helped out. He gave me some new squares; mine were apparently old, moist, and without worth. Things started cooking after that. I've noticed that food prepared out-of-doors seems to taste better, too. This is not a valid reason to carry brussels sprouts outside, however; I don't think there is any hope for that vegetable.

Sleeping and where to do it.

Sleep anywhere you can: The back of those large green trucks, under any convenient tree, etc. Of course, this is always my policy whether on a jaunt with the Marines or not, but it is more pleasant than usual out under the stars. If... no, I mean when, it is raining and you manage to be warm and dry, that is even better. The 'down' sleeping bags Zulu Company supplied us with were great; then they got wet and became incredibly absorbent clammy shells of discomfort. Our first night, it looked as though the storm we had been expecting had blown over. Unfortunately, it blew back; and we with no more cover than groundcloths/ponchos wrapped around each of our sleeping bags. It's a good thing we sought out shelter earlier in a shallow ditch to get out of the wind. Otherwise we would have missed seeing how quickly our windbreak turned into a rivulet. At least it washed away some of the very pointed evergreen needles and quite a little sheep aftermath. In the words of my uncle, a grunt in Korea, "That kind of @#%& will keep you #@\$%&#% sharp!" Perhaps I should paraphrase (I don't remember the exact quote, anyway); "That sort of activity makes one ready to face the new day with revived vigor, my boy!" A sage fellow, my uncle.

Regardless of where and how

well one prepares for the actual making camp, or "bivouac" in Corps parlance, one doesn't escape the vagaries of the weather in southern Wales. It's as fickle as the weather in Edzell, only with a keener sense of timing. A wind shift of 180 degrees is no problem for the Welsh weather machine; it could probably handle a bigger change, but why bother? A 180 degree shift means that the gentle zephyr breeze that made your cozy shelter seem all the cozier now begins blowing in your face, and that Jack Frost fellow is



As dusk settles in, eating, while standing, becomes second-nature in the field.

trying to take a chunk out of any extremity. Which brings us to the next topic of some importance...

Living Quarters. When you're on the march, where exactly do you live? In a tent, obviously, but how and from whence (from whence?) does this tent spring? One must carry it, and set it up in the proper shape and position with a minimum of gear and time. We created ours from the ponchos we carried. Apparently no one ever uses the poncho as a poncho; it is a groundcloth, windbreak or lightweight tent. Using some parachute cord, a

small convenient tree and metal stakes, I managed a somewhat passable lean-to arrangement over some long, cushioning grass. I astutely noted the direction every one else's tent faced (every one else was done by the time I figured out the poncho was reversible; it didn't matter which side was turned out) and I also noted that the wind was coming from the opposite direction. Now my mom raised no imbecile, so I followed their example and soon I was snug and warm inside my shelter.

A few hours later the infamous wind shift occurred and my tent wanted to get up and walk away. I convinced it otherwise with a large stone, but it was still not happy to be captive. It made its opinion known via a flapping and grumbling noise. Actually, only the flapping; the grumbling was a hint that it was snack time. Oat biscuits and cheese spread are the meal of choice after darkness; the "enemy" has NVGs (Night Vision Goggles) and probably infrared, as well, and the flicker of my stove would stand out like a beacon to anyone scanning our hillside. After a few hours nap (and still before dawn), we went to work.

Work. On this excursion to Wales, "work" was rather loosely defined. In general, we served as an aggressor force against whom the British Territorial Army trained. The objective was to give the Territorial Army experience against a hostile force in their homeland, as well as to increase tactical knowledge between British and U.S. forces.

On a more personal level, I feel that it is important to see "how the other half lives." It is crucial that the U.S. and U.K., as allies, have a meeting of the minds at more than just the upper command levels. There are always

other approaches to attain goals, not always better, but nevertheless worthy of study. Through this type of study and cross-integration of ideas, "work" becomes more profitable for everyone. (Could someone get this soapbox out of here?!) Besides, we had a GREAT time! Call it work if you must, Marines, but this sailor enjoyed the experience. I suppose I probably wouldn't want to make a habit of this sort of activity, but I would not be adverse to another opportunity. There was an excellent spirit of cooperation within our group, and also with the Zulu Company. I believe that from this experience I learned valuable lessons in teamwork from the Marines and our "brothers-in-arms," the British Territorial Army. Besides the spirit of unity, I learned some other pearls of wisdom which I share with you for your edification:

OLIVE GREEN PEARLS OF WISDOM

* When speaking to Marines about their livelihood, references to John Wayne and Rambo are out: stick to Sun Tzu, or perhaps Gen. Robert E. Lee.

* When speaking to the Scottish Blackwatch Highlanders, it is wise to note that while "hackles" are, strictly speaking, red fluffy feathers, one should not under any circumstances refer to them as such. Hackles are worn with pride by the Blackwatch; red fluffy feathers are worn while listening to any album by "Prince."

* According to Marines and Zulu Company, rolling about in the mud, muck, and sheep dung, is all good fun and probably good for the complexion (Ok, ok, I couldn't resist adding the last bit; it sort of oozed out.)

My thanks go out to the British

Territorial Army without whose expertise I would still be cleaning my rifle; to the Marines of Company B for their help with the (then) Ensign, and in particular to 1st Lt. Mike Shiring for providing

the opportunity to go; and, to Gunnery Sgt. Rick Perossier and the Marine Cadre for their assistance with my gear and how to use it.



AGRESSOR FORCE: Front row (LtoR) - "Bea," 51st Regimental Instruction Team; 1st Lt. Mike Shiring, Cpl. Stanley Yoder, Cpl. F. L. Scott, and the illustrious Author. Back row (LtoR) - Sgt. Victor Stella, Staff Sgt. Timothy Morse, Colour Sergeant Rory McGuire, Cpl. Roman Romero, Lance Cpl. Todd Bratlie, and Sgt. Jason Menapace.

The Making of an Officer...

from page 8

descending, going over low and high walls, and crossing a ford and assaulting their objectives. If this doesn't get the juices flowing, nothing will.

It goes without saying that training while totally fatigued is a small part of the overall program a candidate goes through. The academic training can be just as demanding. A few of the subjects include: care and cleaning of their weapons, military history, and tactics.

For a candidate to make it through OCS he has to have a burning desire to become a Marine Officer. Attitude is very important. Those who feel that the Corps is not for them are

allowed to Drop on Request (DOR) at any time after seven weeks. While at OCS, generally 40 percent of the candidates drop out for medical reasons, fail to perform at an acceptable standard, or DOR.

Those that do make it graduate from OCS and return to their campus or are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants and report to the Basic School for further training, which is the case with 2nd Lt. Richard. He was given a reserve commission and will be on active duty for three and a half years. He has proven to himself and to the Marine Corps that he has what it takes to be a leader of "The few and the proud."

Awards



GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTT2 Deanna L. McKinnon
CTO2 Christine A. Ruzzo
CTT2 Michael R. Stephenson
CTT3 Kyle M. Anderson

CTT3 Heather C. Ashton
CTO3 Karl P. Buddemeyer
CTT3 Tanya L. Ernst
CTA3 Dana M. Erwin

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

1st Lt. Michael T. Shiring
CTA2 Gloria L. Petros
CTT2 Keith A. Ashton
CTA2 Jack W. Rase

ARMY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Sgt. James A. Mason

CNSG LTR OF COMMENDATION

CTT1 Eugene Ellison
CTM2 Cheryl L. Baum
CTT2 Thomas G. McKinnon
CTR2 Edward C. Schillo III

Willie Johnston Sports Award

The "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 within our local host community. Pictured right is the 1990 recipient, CTT3 Steve Lowry; Mr. Willie Johnston, MBE, JP; and the 1989 recipient, 1st Lt. Michael Shiring.



NSGA Edzell Athletes of the Year

SK1 Rico Hamrick and CTT3 Melissa Mann (pictured left) were recently selected as the command's male and female "Athletes of the Year" for 1990. The award exemplifies their participation and performance in numerous command athletic events as well as extensive community involvement.

Shop Talk

PERSUPPNOTES

By PN3 Lisa I. Alexander

Merry Christmas from everyone at PSD. We hope that everyone has had a wonderful holiday season. December is a month that several of our personnel will never forget. PN2 Mathew C. Hiatt and CTM2 Christine L. Mehl were married December 1 at the RAF Edzell Chapel. The reception was held at the Ship's Inn and was a huge success. Anyone needing a party coordinator should contact Ziggy (just kidding Deb).

Also anxiously awaiting December's arrival was Lt. Cmdr. Celeste A. Bilicki, PSD's Officer in Charge. On December 1 she was promoted from Lieutenant. **CONGRATULATIONS LT. CMDR. BILICKI.**

DK2 Deb Ziegler celebrated an unmentionable birthday this month. When asked how old she was, she replied "Old enough to know better, young enough not to care." Would anyone believe 21?

YOUR SERVICE RECORD

Have you ever thought about your service record and how important the pages are? All U.S. Navy personnel, regardless of rank, have a page in their record that does more than let you know how many dependents you have. The NAVPERS 1070/602, Dependency Application/Record of Emergency Data, or Page 2, is one of the more important pages in your service record. A Page 2 is broken down into two parts. Part I serves as an application for dependency allowances. Anytime



Lt. Cmdr. Celeste Bilicki, OIC PSD, is promoted to her present rank by NSGA Commanding Officer, Capt. T. P. Lapierre, with the help of Mrs. Nancy Lapierre.

your dependency status changes (i.e. marriage, birth of children, divorce, etc.), you need to update your Page 2. Part II provides an immediately accessible record of emergency data. If anything should happen to you, your command would know who to notify and how to notify them. It also lets the Navy know who is to receive death gratuity when no spouse or children exist.

You should verify your Page 2 at least once a year or when you reenlist, add/lose a dependent, when addresses change for your next of kin and/or dependents, when you transfer, and upon arrival at your new duty station when a permanent residence is established. Once you have verified your Page 2, make sure you sign your new Page 2. Page

2s are not valid without your signature. It is up to you to make sure everything is in order. If you have any questions concerning your Page 2, contact your customer service representative at PSD Monday-Friday, 0800-1430.

DISBURSING NOTES

By DK2 D. L. Ziegler

There have been a lot of questions and misconceptions regarding the Moving In Housing Allowance (MIHA) and Overseas Housing Allowance (OHA). Well folks, this is what you have all been waiting for - INFORMATION!

As of 1 September 1990, the Navy Accounting and Finance
continued next page

Center along with the Navy Finance Center, implemented a new allowance to help defray the cost of moving out in town in an overseas area called MIHA. There are three types of MIHA, but I am only going to discuss the two that pertain to this area. First is MIHA miscellaneous which EVERYONE is entitled to. If you move out in town after 1 September 90 you will receive MIHA miscellaneous, a one-time lump sum payment of \$427.00 (current amount based on the exchange rate). To receive this payment you must have a current lease dated after 1 September 90 and an OHA worksheet obtained from Housing. No request chit is needed! Once these two items are obtained, bring them to the Customer Service Desk at PSD and they will submit the paperwork to Disbursing for payment. It's easy as pie. The other type of MIHA is called MIHA/RENT. This covers all rent-related expenses that you must pay that are one-time, fixed, non-refundable charges levied by the Landlord. Examples of this would be one-time lease taxes, real estate agent fees, and re-decorating fees. Receipts are required for this type of MIHA and you must take these receipts to the Housing Office and have them approve your request. Again, no request chit is needed, but a form from the Housing Office is required. MIHA replaced the Initial Terminal Occupancy Allowance (ITOA) that was included in the computation of OHA, as of 1 September 90. Now if you were living out in town prior to 1 September 90, you are getting the ITOA in your monthly amount of OHA. This brings us to the next topic of discussion - Overseas Housing Allowance (OHA).

What is OHA? OHA is an allowance that is based on the

difference between BAQ and the total of the rent a member pays overseas within a maximum ceiling for each area plus the average utility/recurring maintenance and either Initial Terminal Occupancy or MIHA. OHA is based on the actual rent amount, paygrade, marital and dependency status and whether you are sharing with another military member. Each paygrade has a ceiling of what you can spend for rent. The ceiling changes with the rate of exchange along with the money amounts of MIHA and utility allowance. To get to the chase, it is up to each member to inquire about OHA through the Disbursing Office. Every few

months or so, an OHA blurb shows on the LES listing the rent amount, number of sharers, and what utilities are included. If you and another military member share a dwelling, the rent amount on your LES should be only the amount you pay, not the total amount of rent that the Landlord is charging. So if you each pay L200 a month, and the total amount of rent is L400 per month, your LES should show L200 for rent. Got it! Well guys, I think that's about it. If you have any questions call the Disbursing Office or come on Monday-Friday, 0800-1430. Thanks, Cheerio!

A Perfect 10?

By CTASN T. E. Wright

SEASON'S GREETINGS!!! The mistletoe is hung, holly is draped, presents are wrapped and Santa's considering another all-nighter. There's a general feeling of happiness and anticipation floating through (or blowing by, with the wind we've been experiencing lately) the air. Christmas is here. 1991 is almost here as well, and we all get the chance to start over again, or at least convince ourselves we're going to.

Before I go any further let me send out a few of my rosy bouquets to a some people. CTASN Christina Salmeri of 35 Division is soon to be a real petty officer. Way to go Christy! My other two dozen go out to CTA3 Charlotte Silverman and CTA3 Cathy Prunty. Second "classism" is just around the corner for those two members of our crew. Congratulations ladies!

CTA2 Gloria Petros will be leaving us soon for warmer waters. She's off to show her mean and nasty side to the new boots at RTC San Diego. Good luck Gloria! The heroic individual taking her place is everybody's favorite eval person from the

Admin Office, CTT2 Julio Cruz. He finally managed to dig his way out from under his desk in Building 22 and find his way out to Building 300.

CTA2 Barbara Suelter has also found herself high and dry, or at least warm and dry. She left Edzell for the heat and activity of Dallas, Texas. All these moves leave the main Admin Office with only one original (not counting the bird-killing CTACM Gentle and CWO4 McGarrigle) member, CTASN Jamie Settle. As long as CTA3 Dana Erwin keeps providing her with red licorice, Seaman Settle should be just fine.

Our local Texan, CTASA Darrell Anderson, took a little surprise leave last month. He found himself in Pensacola, FL with that Texas sweetie I mentioned last month. When he found his way back, he was a married man. Funny how that happens isn't it?

That's it for this month. All the best to you and yours from all of us and all of ours!

Merry Christmas!

A Maintenance Christmas Story

By CTMI 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. Starski soon would be there.*

*With Porter 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 Myer 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 did proceed.*

*When what to his wandering eyes did appear,
But Mr. Starski 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 Reid! Now Tillman! Now Streed! Now Weeks!
On Seid! On Sherman! On Lee! 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. Starski on the side.*

*As Myer ran to the loading dock and was turning around,
In came Mr. Starski 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 in 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 looked stiff as a pawn.*

*His droll little mouth was shaped in a frown,
As he asked Porter, "Where is my coffee you silly old clown?"*

*He had a broad little face and a 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 touch of the buttons the Shops were all called,
And the troops were 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 fare-well."*

*And I heard him exclaim as he walked out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."*

Santa Visits Edzell



Santa Claus made a personal appearance at Edzell recently to see who's been naughty or nice. He told the LOG, "I'm making a list and checking it twice..."

32 Division News

By CTT3 Patti Stilson

32 Division would like to extend a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone. The folks supporting Operation Desert Shield are particularly in everyone's hearts and minds this year.

We have gotten some relief in 32 Division at our much needed senior petty officer level with CTT1 Robert Hammeren coming over from 34 Division and taking charge of Section II. Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson moved to the Day Shop to fill in as Collection and PNR Chief. We would also like to welcome into the Division CTT1 Leslie Alexander who will be taking over the helm in Section III. Petty Officer Alexander joins us from Ft. Meade, Md. CTT3 Donald Saavedra comes to us from Misawa, Japan and is a welcomed addition in Section I. Last, but not least, we would like to welcome Seaman Apprentice Christopher Roberson and Steven Gato from NTTC Pensacola, Fl.

A farewell goes out to CTT3 Toni Sullivan who will be thawing out for the next year in Diego Garcia.

Congratulations go out to everyone who is getting advanced/frocked off the September exam! Petty Officer First Class: CTT2 Joe Friday. Petty Officer Second Class: CTT3 John Moorman, CTT3 Trish Dominguez, CTT3 Mike Kasproicz and CTT3 Patti Stilson. Petty Officer Third Class: CTTSN Gary Noeth, CTTSN Vinton Carter, CTTSN Bob Nalepa, CTTSN Kristie Myers, CTTSN Matt Grogan,

CTTSN Ken Russell, CTTSN Paul Kemp, CTTSN Scott Jones, CTTSN Rod Collette and CTTSN John Salb.

32 Division was particularly honored by a visit from Maj. L. A. Jaszak, Commanding Officer, Company B, who came out to promote one of our really outstanding Marines, Pfc. Pillsbury to Lance Corporal. Also Lance Cpl. Sanfilippo was meritoriously promoted to Corporal.

Birthday wishes go out to CTTSN Kristie Myers, Lance Cpl. Trino Espinoza, CTT3 Teresa

Arnold and CTTSN Matt Grogan.

In the 32/33 wide-world of Captain's Cup sports, our 5-a-side soccer team has a 6-2 record thus far. The wins include victories over 31/34, AF/SPECOMM, Royal Navy, Company B, 35, and the C/Os. Great job! Congratulations to the 32/33/AF basketball team for taking first place in the Thanksgiving Basketball tournament; they went undefeated throughout.

That's it for 32 Division. Have a Merry Christmas and a safe, Happy New Year.

Thirty-three Division News

By CTT2 Paul Roy

Like the Motley Crue song says, "Girls, Girls, Girls." 33 Division managed to single-handedly keep the Edzell stork flying during the month of November. Within a three-week period, three beautiful baby girls were welcomed into the world. Chelsea Renee' Perkins was the first of our newcomers to experience a November day in Edzell.

CTT2s Dave and Nancy Perkins became her proud parents on 7 November. Next to come was Jamie Nichole Wood, who was born on 20 November to CTT1 Marie and Sgt. Wes Wood. Jordan Elizabeth Praylow figured she would save the best for last by waiting a few weeks past her due date to arrive. Much to the relief of her parents, CTT2 Gerald Praylow and his wife, Kelly, she finally arrived on 28



"Now tell me, have you been naughty or nice?"

November.

September's advancement exam results brought smiles to several faces in 33 Division. Congratulations to CTT2 Wanda Owens who was selected for advancement to Petty Officer First Class. The following CTT3s were selected for Petty Officer Second Class: Kevin Baker, Kyle Anderson, Ross Hill and Fred Bourne. Job well done to all. Now, who's buying?

On 16 November several of our personnel braved the wind and cold at the Royal Marine Base Condor in an attempt to qualify on the M-14 rifle. Our Division

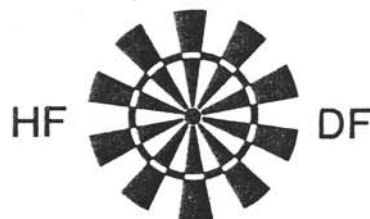
Chief, CTTC Dick Heins, led the way by qualifying as Sharpshooter. CTT2 Dave Perkins and CTT3 Fred Bourne also qualified as Sharpshooter, and CTT3 Kyle Anderson and CTTSN Ed Cornish qualified as Marksman.

Cpl. Matt Valiquette recently returned from a TAD trip in Scarborough, England. He accompanied COMNAVSECGRU representative, Mr. Anastasi, on a site visit. CTT1 Bob Bell is currently TAD to Harrogate, England to lend his expertise in support of national tasking authorities. Just when he thought he could get comfortable, newly

arrived CTT1 Eugene Ellison was drafted for Quarterdeck duty to take over as the Daywatch OOD. He begins his six month TAD on 17 December.

33 Division is looking to narrow the lead in Captain's Cup points. Our basketball team swept the pre-season tournament, beating the Marines twice to take the title. Our soccer team is also off to an impressive start, winning their last four games to give them a 6-2 record.

Until we meet again in the new year, Happy Holidays.



Shoot'in the Bull

By CTT3 J. A. Cooley

Everyone should be dieting after their Thanksgiving feast in preparation for their Christmas dinner!

Congratulations to Larry and Trish Dominguez on the recent birth of their son, Joshua Tomas. Another addition to our list of dependents in 34 Division is Dewel James, son of Rory and Wendy Pettway. Well done, the easiest part is over. Another congratulations goes out to CTRSN Bouillet on his recent marriage.

We'd like to say farewell to our Division Officer, Lt. Shuma, who is on his way to Washington D.C. Welcome aboard to Lt.j.g. Huckabey who comes over from 31 Division as our new Division Officer. Congratulations are also

in order as he was recently promoted from Ensign. Welcome aboard to CTR2 Schillo from NSGA Kunia, Hawaii; CTT1 Foreman from NSGA Hanza, Okinawa; CTR3 Hathaway from NSGA Kellavik, Iceland; and CTT3 Keller from 32 Division.

Congratulations to the following Division members who recently

learned of their selection from the September advancement exam to the present rates: CTT2 Beasley, CTR3 Pettway, CTT3 Williams, and CTR3 Beckley. "Press On."

Until January, "Happy Holidays and best wishes for a White Christmas," from 34 Division.



By CTT1 K. T. Maher

A big Season's Greetings to everyone from 35 Division. All our visiting Tech Rep personnel were getting into more holiday and spirits than teching and repping so we politely escorted them out of the building and showed them

Wizard Magic

the way to go home ensuring only ESSENTIAL personnel remained until at least 15 January. We need a break! (Sorry Petty Officer Wilson). We figured the less amount of folks we have out here, the more likely we would be able to TCO those all important PBA items that seem to creep up
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on us about this time of year!

Our mass of incoming personnel has decreased to a trickle this month as we welcome aboard only one new member. CTT1 Homer Delong joins us after a tour at the NSGC Detachment, Potomac. He's just in time to get in on the Christmas party festivities.

Our inter-divisional basketball tournament came to an exciting close as Section I and IV tipped-off for the championship after impressive first round victories. It was nip and tuck throughout the affair and wasn't decided until the final seconds when Section I emerged victorious, 80-78. This was as close to the NCAA as it gets folks. In fact, it was so good that we considered making it a best two-of-three championship series, but we figured we've had enough personnel at medical already this month.

Getting ready for the holidays sure is tough. We've had to consume home-baked goods for nearly a month now to raise funds for the upcoming Christmas party. In spite of all these operational commitments, we were still able to complete our PFT in early December with no failures. Thanks to all personnel involved with the baked goods.

We are bidding farewells throughout the month for several reasons. CTA2 Steven Stellmacher made his way out of the Division but remained at Edzell as he assumed duties with main Admin. CTT2s Eberle and Billings (and families) have moved on to the birthplace of the winds, NSGA Adak, Ala. CTT2 Geiger has decided to leave the Navy and he and his family were last seen on their way to Wappinger Falls, N.Y. CTT2 Weller is off to the other side of the globe where there is more sun, Diego Garcia. Also on their way to the same tropical resort are CTT3s Coons

and Trillas. Last, but not in any way least, 1st Lt. Shiring quickly vacated his AOIC position and is currently serving TAD time in the gulf region. We're thinking of you sir, and looking forward to your return. To all of you, we extend a

sincere thanks for a job well done and wish you all the best.

That about wraps it up for this edition of Wizard Magic. Once again, Happy Holidays to all and have a safe New Year.

ADP Adventures

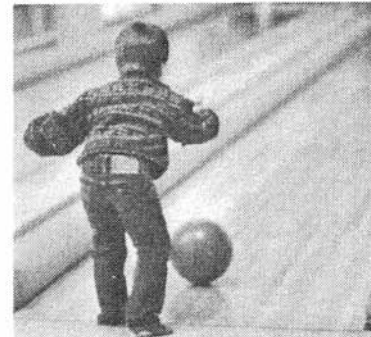
By CTASN T. E. Wright

FELIZ NAVIDAD! Oops! I meant to say Merry Christmas! I keep getting lost in my fantasies about warm weather. I've caught myself doing that several times the last couple of weeks.

The ADP Department has gone through some changes recently. CTT2 Gary Reeves brought his sunshine and smiles to our little family. He blesses us each day with his sense of humor which is different, but always refreshing. DP1 Margaret Ratliff has said her good byes and farewells to Edzell and is greeting San Diego with open arms. CTT1 Lee White has moved out of our cozy little office to a room with real windows. He has taken DP1 Ratliff's place on the support side for the time being. Our Ensign has finally joined us! Her clearance finally found its way to Bonnie Scotland and she somehow managed to find her way to Room 85 of Building 300! Welcome to the family, Ensign Montgomery.

Congratulations go out to Steve and Heather Extance on the birth of their daughter, Alice Hope Extance. Welcome to the world, Alice. Despite all the drudgery you may hear about, it's a pretty wonderful place.

The Department's athletic prowess was displayed on 4 December at our Bowling Extravaganza. The Lt. Cmdr.'s bowling average went up in the low ball competition (160+).



ADP's Bowling Extravaganza?

Ensign Montgomery was a close second with Heidi Schmitz coming in third. The rest of the Department can be complemented on the sheer grace displayed in the "opposite hand" and "midnight madness" bowling. As for yours truly, I spent the evening sucking Rice Crispy treats down two-at-a-time.

Before I let you get back to whatever business you're trying to avoid, I need to throw a dozen roses to CTT1 Lee White. He received a Humanitarian Service Award for his help during Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, S.C. and a Letter of Commendation from Charleston. What a hero we have in our presence! And another dozen roses to Lt. Cmdr. Schmitz for the Navy Achievement Medal he received in November that I forgot to mention. Roses, roses; everywhere roses!

That's about it this time around. From all of us down here to all of you everywhere else, "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"



Company Corner



By Cpl. Ignacio Benavides

November 10th is a day that will be remembered by all Marines. The birthday of our Corps is an opportunity for us to reflect back on all Marines who have sacrificed for their country and the Corps.

Our guest speaker this year for the Marine Ball was Col. R. Evasick. He is the assistant Naval Attache to the U.S. Embassy in London. After his motivating speech on being a Marine, he reminded us that our elite Corps may become even more elite, thanks to budget cuts. He stressed that we're going to have to work harder than ever to survive this crisis. After that somber statement, those of us there decided to get a head start on the hard work by getting the partying out of the way. Tradition has the oldest and youngest Marine eat the first piece of birthday cake. This year's ancient was Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Seager, our Senior Enlisted Marine. We figure Gunny must spend a fortune on dental care with all the cake he's put away as the oldest Marine. And this year's baby, who just started teething, was Lance Cpl. Dale Daniels. I can't think of a better way to eat cake than at attention in front of a "Full Bird" colonel. Thank you sir, may I have another? Everyone had a good time and plans are



The Marine Color Guard stands ready for action at the Marine Corps Ball.

already being made for next years' Ball. Budget cuts or no budget cuts.

Have you ever heard the expression, "Learning the hard way?" A few days after telling our CO that we stuffed ourselves with turkey on Thanksgiving we found ourselves on a 12-mile hike. Next year I'm dieting. With Maj. Jaszczak leading the way, we got the opportunity to see Scotland (mostly hills) up close. I'll say one thing about hiking, it sure makes you appreciate cars. And to make it a really memorable day, we spent some time in the gas chamber. Sgt. Victor Stella sure picks the weirdest places to do PT, but that's not exactly the first

thing that came to my mind as we did side-straddled hops in there. He's got a bright future as a drill instructor.

Those of us involved with the Toys for Tots campaign wish to thank the Marine Wives Club for helping raise \$80.00 with the Bake Sale. These women never seem to take a break. I guess we couldn't expect less from the wives of Marines. Staff Sgt.(sel) Randall Dawson, Cpls. William Shirley and Ignacio Benavides, and Lance Cpl. Dale Daniels received Letters of Appreciation for their help with the Toys for Tots Lift-a-thon which was a great success.

Awards and more awards. 1st
continued next page



Cpl. Ignacio Benavides (near) and Lance Cpl. Greg Sanfilippo load up a van full of Toys for Tots toys to be delivered in time for Christmas. The Company B Toys for Tots Drive this year netted over 300 toys and some \$5100 in donations which benefitted children in the Grampian Region.

Lt. Michael Shiring received the 'Willie Johnston' sports award for his involvement in community sports. This hard-charger doesn't let up for a moment. Staff Sgt. Billy Robertson had so much motivation left over from our Birthday Ball that he went to Menwith Hill to give them a hand with their own Ball. For this he was given a Letter of Appreciation. Sgt. Ray Robbins was selected as 50 Department's Communicator of the Month. I can't wait to see his phone bill. Cpls. George Lorentson and Steve Crothers earned Letters of Commendation for the work they have done while stationed here. Cpl. Jeff Raithel received his Good Conduct Medal (1st award). Lance Cpl. William Tabor and Randy Yarbrough have received Letters of Appreciation from Pensacola, Fl. for having an outstanding wall locker display for an inspection. And Lance Cpl. Yarbrough and his wife, Pfc. Karin Jellinek, were presented

with Certificates of Appreciation for their work with the Special Olympics while stationed in Pensacola.

A nice "warm" Edzell welcome to Cpl. Scott Martin coming from 2nd Radio Battalion, Camp Lejuene, N.C. where he was part of the Radio Recon team. He's the other Marine with the gold jump-wings. Welcome back to Cpl. Mark Barnett. He's been TAD to Pensacola for awhile, in case you didn't notice the tan. I'm sure he's glad to be back. How much sunshine can a man take anyway? Pfc. Paul Smith is coming to us from Ft. Devens, Mass. Paul, take a good look at Mark's tan, because you won't

see another for a long, long time, unless you have a 100 watt bulb in your lamp.

We say cheerio to Sgt. Linda Bates-Housden. She's on her way to the land of long hair and sleeping late. That's right! She's done her time and is now becoming a civilian. It's been an experience. Don't forget to tell your friends. Cpl. Eric Fliszar is going to be catching some Goodfellow AFB weather. He's in Texas for some school before heading to 1st Radio Battalion in Hawaii. I'm sure Hawaii will never be the same.

This rounds out the Corner for now. Until next month, SEMPER FIDELIS.

Antenna Duty

A high-level and challenging job

By CWO3 H. A. Massuch

What single base structure has over 42 miles of copper wire, 3500 cubic yards of gravel and 100,000 board feet of timber? It covers more square feet than any other base facility and is the second tallest. If you guessed Bldg. 300 or one of the hangars, you were wrong.

Officially designated an AN/FRD-10, it is known by several names, including "The Elephant Cage," "Wullen Webber," "BULLSEYE," and "CDAA" (Circular Disposed Antenna Array).

Most people never consider an antenna to be a structure; because the largest physical component is usually the antenna element itself. In the case of the CDAA however, the actual element is a very small portion of the antenna. The structure's inner ring consists of 80 poles, each 95

feet tall, spanned by 28 foot boom boards each supporting seven low-band screen wires. Its outer ring has 120 poles, 32 feet tall, spanned by 22 foot boom boards, each supporting seven high-band screen wires.

While the physical size of these components seem bulky and crude, the proper adjustment of the guy wires to keep the poles standing perfectly upright and the proper adjustment of the tension of the screen wires is as delicate a job as tuning a piano. Every turnbuckle, thimble, insulator, Chinese finger, mechanical and electrical connection requires constant inspection, cleaning and adjustment. Every inch of timber requires continual applications of wood preservative; very similar to the Golden Gate Bridge in that by the time you finish coating the entire structure once, it is time to start again.

Public Works has had only one

person assigned to conduct all required maintenance of the antenna, but to effectively perform all maintenance we have had to keep a crew of three to four people trained at all times. Over the past four years, the antenna crew leader has been our senior Construction Electrician or Steelworker and their crew has consisted of Builders and Mechanics, CTAs, CTMs, CTRs, and CTTs that have been temporarily assigned to Public Works. Who would believe that you could be operating sophisticated electronic systems one day, and then be wearing a harness toting 30 pounds of tools and equipment 95 feet in the air to raise and lower 400 pound boom boards with ropes and shackles you had to tie and rig by yourself? Or learning how to drive and operate a loader and dump truck, how to braze, weld and perform a number of other work



Antenna maintenance can be physically demanding...

activities alien to the normal CT environment.

The antenna crew has welcomed new faces on a monthly basis and has been comprised totally of personnel without any previous experience or training. Being literally thrown into this



...and require close inspection.

environment can be frightening and overwhelming, but most people find the assignment a personal challenge that is both physically demanding and mentally invigorating. They soon thirst for knowledge of all aspects of antenna maintenance and working aloft, while assuming personal responsibilities far greater than they ever expected. Best of all, they quickly develop into a cohesive and industrious team. This team effort has resulted in one of the best maintained CDAAs within the Naval Security Group Command. In addition to their diligent attention to routine maintenance, these crews have replaced, and in some cases, rebuilt 65 boom boards, all ground radials, leveled over 95 tons of gravel and replaced seven poles. They have also undertaken several other challenges such as rigging for the change of command, installing bird proofing in one of the hangars, disassembled two towers and erected base communication

antennas. As a crew, they can be counted on to respond to any assignment with a "CAN DO" attitude and gain results far above expectations.

The CDAA is one of the most critical facilities on the base. It is a total team effort that extends far beyond Public Works to every Seaman Apprentice and Seaman ever assigned to X Division, and to the Command Master Chief and every Department Chief who has responded to pleas for assistance and provided the personnel to keep the crew intact. Our successful antenna maintenance program is something for which the entire command can take credit and in which it can take pride.



Snapshots



In early December the weather gave Edzell a hint of things to come - a White Christmas, maybe?



(Pictured left) SH1 Fred Jost puts the finishing touches on the newly-constructed command "Christmas Tree." A special "thank you" goes out to Fred for the many long and cold hours he spent in making this tree come "alive."



(Pictured right) The RAF Edzell Boy Scouts got into the holiday spirit by bringing in truckloads of Christmas trees to sell on base. Proceeds of the tree sales will help send the Scouts to Camp next summer.





Looking Both Ways



By Chaplain Patrick A. Hahn

The new year is almost upon us.

January is named for the Roman God, Janus. An ancient Roman coin pictures the god as having two faces - one looking back toward yesterday, and the other looks forward to tomorrow.

Some people make much of the civil celebration of the new year, looking both backward and forward on that occasion. Perhaps it would be wise for us to look back and see what this year has meant in our religious lives, and to look forward and see what our opportunities might be in this new year.

We can ask ourselves two questions: What has the last year brought us? Where will this year take us? In regard to the first - Am I more secure in my faith and in my life than when I was this time last year? Do I know more about God and His plan for me? Do I understand myself and God's world any better? Have I learned the power of love and how to use it for God and for this world to which He gives so much? Do people, looking at me, see God's Holy Spirit at work in me?

As the New Year approaches and we reflect upon our past and look forward to the future, give thanks to God for his gift of life, and abundant life. Also pray that you will be a blessing to others.

May you experience true happiness, peace, and joy in 1991!



A Welcome to the New Year

By CTM1 Ann Simmons

New Year's Day is here at last,
Just as it has always been in the past.
Another year has gone by and it's easy to see,
That I was always busy as a bee.

Where did the time go, I do not know,
But the new year begins like the new fallen snow.
The party at my house is about to begin,
And the seats on the couches are starting to fill in.

With party hats, horns, confetti and more,
We waited for the magic hour as our voices started to soar.
The food and drinks were all passed around,
While we waited to complete the final countdown.

Then the clock showed it was one minute to go;
And the people all gathered to count outside in the snow.
At last the clock hit the golden hour,
Causing the guests to celebrate for many long hours.

The people were all hugging, jumping and dancing about,
You would think that they all had just gotten out.
Some people made resolutions, and some did not,
I just didn't say, to keep from being put on the spot.

All the resolutions were made, some the same as last year,
All that mattered right now, was that holiday cheer.
So whether you celebrate New Year's Eve or day,
Or make a resolution in some small way,

Just remember this...

May your life be happy and always full of cheer,
"And I hope to see you again this same time next year."

"HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

